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## Cultural Ecology: Connecting Environment and Humans

Similarly, an overnight guest is offered the best sleeping arrangements even if it greatly inconveniences the rest of the family. His works on Japanese ethics are still regarded as the definitive studies. In the absolute level of truth, all phenomena are considered as one, but at the relative level, phenomena can be distinguished as separate.

## Japanese

Thus, to emphasize the contradiction is to plunge into the world as many; to emphasize the context, or background, or matrix is to plunge into the world as one. Firearms drastically changed the form of battle, and opened the road to the unification of the whole country.

## Watsuji Tetsurō (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Major people who directly accepted Confucianism were not only the samurai and townspeople who mastered Sinology, but Confucianism also influenced common people in Japan in an indirect manner. Further, students will learn the intercultural skills and practical know-how necessary to negotiate traveling, studying, and living in the target culture s. Zan-shin in jujitsu classical Japanese martial art, usually referring to fighting without a weapon means the preparedness to make the next attack, such as pulling back the fist at the speed faster than that of landing a bow, and not losing balance even after throwing the opponent.

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It was devoid of any elaborate idea of God.

## Bicultural identity

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