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What Is Ukiyo

In 1765, new technology made it possible to produce prints in colour. Ukiyo-e remain part of the Japanese cultural identity today and elements of the more famous works are often incorporated into modern art and design. From 17th century Buddhist woodcuts through 19th century Japanese ukiyo-e masters, enter a vibrant world of enchanting landscapes and sublime nature studies by Hokusai and Hiroshige, dramatic kabuki actors by Sharaku and Toyokuni, fierce samurai by Kuniyoshi, and elegant beauties by Utamaro.

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The whole series — as its title announces — revolves around Mount Fuji. Ukiyo-e thus had a great influence on such Impressionist painters as Vincent van Gogh and Claude Monet. Fuji see below are among the most famous today.

Japanese Woodblock Print Search

These would gain great popularity, and soon a more refined public began to offer commissions to famous ukiyo-e artists and craftsmen.

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How a Ukiyo-e Print is Made The artist makes a preliminary drawing and a more accurate copy from which the print will be taken. Ukiyo-e wood-block prints first appeared early in the 1600-1868 and depicted stories set in this after-hours world.

What does ukiyo

While demand for images of beautiful women and dashing Kabuki actors remained strong throughout the 18th century, artists in the 19th century expanded the ukiyo-e repertoire to include landscapes, birds-and-flowers, legendary heroes, and even ghoulish themes. .

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There were specialists for each of these stages, and the entire process took a lot of work, but once the blocks were completed, it became much

easier than before to make reproductions of the same design.

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Some Famous Series by Hokusai Thirty-Six Views of Mount Fuji c.

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Hokusai included a short autobiography at the end of the first volume, which proves that he saw this new series as a decisive moment in his career. They were struck very strongly by the expressive curves, bold use of colors, and liberal designs of ukiyo-e.

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