

A close-up photograph of a hand holding a brush. The brush has a wooden handle and dark bristles. A thick, expressive stroke of black ink is being applied to a light-colored surface, extending from the brush tip towards the bottom right corner of the frame. The background is a soft, warm yellow.

ZEN BRUSHWORK

FOCUSING
THE MIND WITH
CALLIGRAPHY
AND PAINTING

TANCHU TERAYAMA

Zen Brushwork

Patricia Monaghan, Eleanor Viereck



Zen Brushwork:

Zen Brushwork Tanchu Terayama, 2016-06-24 With its bold strokes and mystic aura Zen calligraphy has fascinated Westerners for decades yet it remains an abstract rarely practiced form of expression outside of Asia Now master calligrapher Tanchu Terayama explains the techniques behind this subtle art and offers step by step instructions for practicing it on a professional level After introducing the basics Terayama presents a unique meditative warm up to establish the proper mental attitude needed to release one's creative energies Next the power of the brushed line is explained and demonstrated What makes a good line or a bad one an expressive effort or an unfocused one Lessons on brushing symbolic Japanese characters follow including those for emptiness nothingness and flower The painting section shows readers how to draw the spare yet elegant pictorial themes of this classic art bamboo plum blossoms Mount Fuji and the inspirational Zen priest Daruma If the exercises are the heart of the book the Appreciation section is the soul This chapter introduces classic works from renowned priests and other historical figures including Miyamoto Musashi the celebrated swordsman and author of *The Book of Five Rings* Morihei Ueshiba the founder of aikido Jigoro Kano the father of judo and Zen priest Hakuin Each masterpiece is accompanied by penetrating commentary on the strengths and salient features of the work Rarely has Zen calligraphy been demonstrated and discussed with such candor and insight Illuminating yet another side of Zen *Zen Brushwork* will be an invaluable source to those interested in meditation Zen Buddhism the martial arts and Oriental traditions in general

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of no mind a state beyond thought emotions and expectations Work that is produced through conscious effort is ultimately devoid of life Zen calligraphy in particular must spring from shonen sozoku a Buddhist term equivalent to true thought Shonen is a state of full concentration that is devoid of thoughts and ideas while sozoku here means free flowing continuity Greatness in brushwork cannot be achieved through conscious effort it is only achieved through the states of mu shin and shonen sozoku or no mind and a continuous state free of the thoughts and ideas that distract the mind Zen calligraphy differs from other calligraphic disciplines as it is focused on the realization of no mind Furthermore in contrast to sho which uses Chinese characters as a basis it is the expression of Zen through a brush whether the result is a single stroke a Zen circle or an ink painting While sho is restricted to brushed writing Zen calligraphy extends to other forms of brushwork Nearly all calligraphy today is born of conscious attention to an aesthetic concept but we rarely find lines that are truly alive In contrast the calligraphy of Zen masters such as Daito Kokushi 1282-1337 founder of Daitokuji temple in Kyoto or Ikkyu Sojun 1394-1481 resonates with the energy of no mind achieved through complete concentration In these works the lines are filled with vitality and the shapes are fresh and original Sen no Rikyu 1522-91 who established many of the basic precepts of the tea ceremony held that nothing surpassed Zen calligraphy as a subject for display in the alcove of the tea room He undoubtedly felt that only art works that reflect the eternal vitality of Zen writings could encourage the mind toward enlightenment Rikyu recognized that calligraphy necessarily demands the highest level of spirituality A line that manifests clarity cannot be drawn if the heart is clouded by worldly concerns a stroke cannot be brushed with resolution if the heart is agitated and calligraphy that reveals depth cannot be produced if cultivation and experience are shallow To write kanji characters that resonate and demonstrate their deeper meaning one's own mind must achieve unity with the meaning of the words a requirement that calls for a higher level of spirituality The calligrapher therefore must strive for the state of no mind through meditation and contemplation

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The Art of Budo John Stevens, 2022-12-06 Explore this stunning collection of spiritual calligraphy by Japan's greatest martial arts masters with commentary from Zen art authority and aikido master John Stevens Beginning with the legendary samurai Miyamoto Musashi nearly all of the great martial arts masters left a legacy of calligraphy and painting Their artwork Zenga and Zensho Zen pictures and Zen calligraphy was not only an extension of their Zen practice but also reflected their deep spiritual commitment to the budo ethos the perfection of self through martial arts training This book presents a concise history of this tradition with works from such samurai as Musashi Takuan Yagyu Motusgai Rengetsu Teshu Deishu Kano Morihei and others Aikido master John Stevens is an expert on Zen and budo art and he provides a fascinating introduction to the tradition and biographical details on each of the warrior artists and brief illuminating commentary on each piece

Meditation—The Complete Guide

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illustrate the story of the awakening of Zen art the book features essays by distinguished scholars that discuss the life and art within Zen monastic and lay communities The authors explore the ideology underlying the development of Zen s own pantheon of characters created to imagine the Buddha s wisdom and offer fresh insights into the role of the visual arts within Zen practice as it developed in Japan in close dialogue with the Asian continent **Art of Japan** ,2002 Japanese Women Artists, 1600-1900 Pat Fister,Fumiko Y. Yamamoto,1988 **Brush and Ink** Gisela Armbruster,Helmut Brinker,1976 Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan Asiatic Society of Japan,2006 List of transactions v 1 41 in v 41 *Newsletter, East Asian Art and Archaeology* ,1998

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