

Cherry Blossom Festival History

cherry blossom festival history: *Cherry Blossoms* Ann McClellan, 2012 This book is a stunningly beautiful record of the nation's biggest springtime festival. As the 100th anniversary of the National Cherry Blossom Festival approaches in the Spring of 2012, millions of people from across the country will gather to revel in the beauty of the Cherry Blossoms. Capturing the true essence of spring, Blunt's striking photography will also allow those who are unable to travel to the festival the chance to experience the splendor of the blooming cherry blossoms through his photography.

cherry blossom festival history: *The Cherry Blossom Festival* Ann McClellan, 2005 The most significant of the more than 175 varieties of Japanese ornamental trees featured, along with a discussion of Japanese garden design, and cultivation tips for home gardeners.

cherry blossom festival history: *Sakura's Cherry Blossoms* Robert Paul Weston, 2018-02-20 A warm, gorgeous exploration of a little girl's experience immigrating to a new country and missing her home and her grandmother, who still lives far away. Sakura's dad gets a new job in America, so she and her parents make the move from their home in Japan. When she arrives in the States, most of all she misses her grandmother and the cherry blossom trees, under which she and her grandmother used to play and picnic. She wonders how she'll ever feel at home in this new place, with its unfamiliar language and landscape. One day, she meets her neighbor, a boy named Luke, and begins to feel a little more settled. When her grandmother becomes ill, though, her family takes a trip back to Japan. Sakura is sad when she returns to the States and once again reflects on all she misses. Luke does his best to cheer her up -- and tells her about a surprise he knows she'll love, but she'll have to wait till spring. In the meantime, Sakura and Luke's friendship blooms and finally, when spring comes, Luke takes her to see the cherry blossom trees flowering right there in her new neighborhood. *Sakura's Cherry Blossoms* captures the beauty of the healing power of friendship through Weston's Japanese poetry-inspired text and Saburi's breathtaking illustrations.

cherry blossom festival history: *Kamikaze, Cherry Blossoms, and Nationalisms* Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney, 2010-10-01 Why did almost one thousand highly educated student soldiers volunteer to serve in Japan's tokkotai (kamikaze) operations near the end of World War II, even though Japan was losing the war? In this fascinating study of the role of symbolism and aesthetics in totalitarian ideology, Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney shows how the state manipulated the time-honored Japanese symbol of the cherry blossom to convince people that it was their honor to die like beautiful falling cherry petals for the emperor. Drawing on diaries never before published in English, Ohnuki-Tierney describes these young men's agonies and even defiance against the imperial ideology. Passionately devoted to cosmopolitan intellectual traditions, the pilots saw the cherry blossom not in militaristic terms, but as a symbol of the painful beauty and unresolved ambiguities of their tragically brief lives. Using Japan as an example, the author breaks new ground in the understanding of symbolic communication, nationalism, and totalitarian ideologies and their execution.

cherry blossom festival history: *The Sakura Obsession* Naoko Abe, 2019-03-19 Each year, the flowering of cherry blossoms marks the beginning of spring. But if it weren't for the pioneering work of an English eccentric, Collingwood "Cherry" Ingram, Japan's beloved cherry blossoms could have gone extinct. Ingram first fell in love with the sakura, or cherry tree, when he visited Japan on his honeymoon in 1907 and was so taken with the plant that he brought back hundreds of cuttings with him to England. Years later, upon learning that the Great White Cherry had virtually disappeared from Japan, he buried a living cutting from his own collection in a potato and repatriated it via the Trans-Siberian Express. In the years that followed, Ingram sent more than 100 varieties of cherry tree to new homes around the globe. As much a history of the cherry blossom in Japan as it is the

story of one remarkable man, *The Sakura Obsession* follows the flower from its significance as a symbol of the imperial court, through the dark days of the Second World War, and up to the present-day worldwide fascination with this iconic blossom.

cherry blossom festival history: *Cherry Blossoms Say Spring* Jill Esbaum, 2012 Looks at the life cycle of a cherry tree, the history behind the gift of the Japanese cherry trees to our nation's capital, and the association of cherry trees and spring.

cherry blossom festival history: *Recollections of Full Years* Helen Herron Taft, 1914

cherry blossom festival history: *Crowning the Nice Girl* Christine R. Yano, 2006-06-30 After World War II, Japanese Americans in Hawai'i sought to carve a positive niche of public citizenship in the community. In 1953 members of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives created a beauty contest, the Cherry Blossom Festival (CBF) Queen Pageant, which quickly became an annual spectacle for the growing urban population of Honolulu. *Crowning the Nice Girl* analyzes the pageant through its decades of development to the present within multiple frameworks of gender, class, and race/ethnicity. Drawing on extensive archival research; interviews with CBF queens, contestants, and organizers; and participant observation in the Fiftieth Annual Festival as a volunteer, Christine Yano paints a complex portrait of not only a beauty pageant, but also a community. The study begins with the subject of beauty pageants in general and Asian American beauty pageants in particular, interrogating the issues they raise, embedding them within their histories, and examining them as part of a global culture that has taken its model from the Miss America contest. Yano follows the pageant throughout the decades into the 1990s, adding corresponding herstories—extensive narratives drawn from interviews with CBF queens. She concludes by framing issues of race, ethnicity, spectacle, and community within the intertwined themes of niceness and banality.

cherry blossom festival history: *Jinrikisha Days in Japan* Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, 1891 An American woman presents a travelogue of Japan and focuses in particular on the country's history and customs.

cherry blossom festival history: *The Pinkest Party on Earth* Ed Grisamore, 2014 In 1952, William Arthur Fickling, Sr., discovered the identity of three mystery trees in his front yard in Macon, Georgia. That same year, his future daughter-in-law, Neva Jane Langley, won the title of Miss America. The trees had been planted by a landscaper who had mistaken them for dogwoods. They were Yoshino cherry trees, not native to Middle Georgia. An avid gardener, Fickling began rooting them. He gave away more than 120,000 trees in his lifetime and became known in the community as Johnny Cherryseed. The breathtaking blossoms inspired Carolyn Crayton, of the Keep Macon-Bibb Beautiful Commission, to start a festival honoring Fickling for his contributions. In his ninth book, *The Pinkest Party on Earth*, Macon newspaper columnist Ed Grisamore tells the story of how a city wraps itself in pink each spring and has become the cherry blossom capital of the world, with more than 300,000 flowering cherry trees. Book jacket.

cherry blossom festival history: *Cherry Blossom Friends*, 2009 The animals that live in Washington, D.C. describe the history of the cherry blossom trees that grow there, given to the United States from Japan as a sign of friendship in 1912.

cherry blossom festival history: *Barbed Wire and Cherry Blossoms* Anita Heiss, 2016-08-01 'Meticulously researched, and the result is Heiss's great achievement: the reader is transported in place and time.' - The Australian 'Tact and intelligence are sustained to the end of this bold novel of the wartime home front' -- Sydney Morning Herald 'With deftness and a lightness of touch ... Heiss's strengths as a writer are on full display' - The Conversation A story about a love that transcends all boundaries, from one of Australia's best loved authors. 5 AUGUST, 1944 Over 1000 Japanese soldiers break out of the No.12 Prisoner of War compound on the fringes of Cowra. In the carnage, hundreds are killed, many are recaptured, and some take their own lives rather than suffer the humiliation of ongoing defeat. But one soldier, Hiroshi, manages to escape. At nearby Erambie Station, an Aboriginal mission, Banjo Williams, father of five and proud man of his community, discovers Hiroshi, distraught and on the run. Unlike most of the townsfolk who dislike and distrust

the Japanese, the people of Erambie choose compassion and offer Hiroshi refuge. Mary, Banjo's daughter, is intrigued by the softly spoken stranger, and charged with his care. For the community, life at Erambie is one of restriction and exclusion – living under Acts of Protection and Assimilation, and always under the ruthless eye of the mission Manager. On top of wartime hardships, families live without basic rights. Love blossoms between Mary and Hiroshi, and they each dream of a future together. But how long can Hiroshi be hidden safely and their bond kept a secret?

cherry blossom festival history: Legacy of Trees Nina Shoroplova, 2020-04 An engaging, informative, and visually stunning tour of the numerous native, introduced, and ornamental tree species found in Vancouver's Stanley Park, combining a wealth of botanical knowledge with a fascinating social history of the city's most celebrated landmark. Measuring 405 hectares (1,001 acres) in the heart of downtown Vancouver, Stanley Park is home to more than 180,000 trees. Ranging from centuries-old Douglas firs to ornamental Japanese cherry trees, the trees of Stanley Park have come to symbolize the ancient roots and diverse nature of the city itself. For years, Nina Shoroplova has wandered through Vancouver's urban forest and marvelled at the multitude of tree species that flourish there. In *Legacy of Trees*, Shoroplova tours Stanley Park's seawall and beaches, wetlands and trails, pathways and lawns in every season and every type of weather, revealing the history and botanical properties of each tree species. Unlike many urban parks, which are entirely cultivated, the area now called Stanley Park was an ancient forest before Canada's third-largest city grew around it. Tracing the park's Indigenous roots through its colonial history to its present incarnation as the jewel of Vancouver, visited by eight million locals and tourists annually, *Legacy of Trees* is a beautiful tribute to the trees that shape Stanley Park's evolving narrative.

cherry blossom festival history: Japanese Flowering Cherries Wybe Kuitert, A. H. Peterse, 1999 Wybe Kuitert has written an account of Japanese cherries that spans disciplines as far ranging as history, geography, botany, and, of course, horticulture. Confusion and misunderstandings, particularly regarding the names of the plants, have hampered their appreciation in the West. Fluent in Japanese and a professor of landscape architecture at the Kyoto University of Art and Design, Wybe Kuitert consulted many sources and references never before translated into English, some of them ancient. This book will become an indispensable resource for sorting out incorrect and improper plant names that have stymied nurseries, collectors, and amateur gardeners. Full and complete information is also provided for the cultivation and propagation of cherries. A complete botanical key to the classification of Japanese cherries has been contributed by Dutch plant breeder Aric Peterse.

cherry blossom festival history: Japanese Celebrations Betty Reynolds, 2014-04-15 ING_08
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cherry blossom festival history: *For the Love of Apricots* Lisa Newman, 2020-03-08 Today the Santa Clara Valley is known as the Silicon Valley. However, not so long ago it was called the Valley of Heart's Delight. Lisa Prince Newman grew up in that special time and place, among the fruit and nut orchards that surrounded her home town of Saratoga. She discovered her love for baking with the bounty of fruit ripening just outside her family's kitchen door. Lisa's passion for apricots fills this book with recipes that showcase the singular flavor and surprising versatility of the California apricot. Deeply influenced by the Santa Clara Valley's natural beauty and agricultural heritage, Lisa celebrates the apricot, its people, and its history in this very personal cookbook. *For the Love of Apricots* showcases 68 recipes from Breakfast to Cocktails that show you how to enjoy apricots throughout the year. A unique cookbook/memoir, *For the Love of Apricots* is a tribute to the orchardists and farmers who continue to grow California's most wonderful fruit.

cherry blossom festival history: Spring Snow Yukio Mishima, 2013-04-09 A classic of Japanese literature (*Chicago Sun-Times*) and the first novel in the masterful tetralogy, *The Sea of Fertility*, set in 1912 Tokyo, featuring an aspiring lawyer who believes he has met the successive reincarnations of his childhood friend. It is 1912 in Tokyo, and the hermetic world of the ancient aristocracy is being breached for the first time by outsiders—rich provincial families unburdened by tradition, whose money and vitality make them formidable contenders for social and political power.

Shigekuni Honda, an aspiring lawyer and his childhood friend, Kiyooki Matsugae, are the sons of two such families. As they come of age amidst the growing tensions between old and new, Kiyooki is plagued by his simultaneous love for and loathing of the spirited young woman Ayakura Satoko. But Kiyooki's true feelings only become apparent when her sudden engagement to a royal prince shows him the magnitude of his passion—and leads to a love affair both doomed and inevitable.

cherry blossom festival history: Heroes and Friends Michiko Nakanishi, 2005 Analysis of the key diplomatic figures and events in the Russo-Japanese War; U.S. involvement, international relationships, and the culminating treaty signed in Portsmouth, NH, 1905.

cherry blossom festival history: Eliza's Cherry Trees Andrea Zimmerman, 2011-03-03 Presents the story of Eliza Scidmore, a world traveler, writer, photographer, and peace advocate who, after years of persistence, planted cherry trees all across Washington, D.C.

cherry blossom festival history: *The Last Cherry Blossom* Kathleen Burkinshaw, 2016-08-02 Following the seventieth anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, this is a new, very personal story to join Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes. Yuriko was happy growing up in Hiroshima when it was just her and Papa. But her aunt Kimiko and her cousin Genji are living with them now, and the family is only getting bigger with talk of a double marriage! And while things are changing at home, the world beyond their doors is even more unpredictable. World War II is coming to an end, and since the Japanese newspapers don't report lost battles, the Japanese people are not entirely certain of where Japan stands. Yuriko is used to the sirens and the air-raid drills, but things start to feel more real when the neighbors who have left to fight stop coming home. When the bombs hit Hiroshima, it's through Yuriko's twelve-year-old eyes that we witness the devastation and horror. This is a story that offers young readers insight into how children lived during the war, while also introducing them to Japanese culture. Based loosely on author Kathleen Burkinshaw's mother's firsthand experience surviving the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, *The Last Cherry Blossom* hopes to warn readers of the immense damage nuclear war can bring, while reminding them that the "enemy" in any war is often not so different from ourselves.

cherry blossom festival history: A Carp for Kimiko Virginia Kroll, 1996-07-01 A CARP FOR KIMIKO is the story of a young girl's struggle against the strong current of tradition. Every year on Children's Day in Japan a kite in the shape of a carp is flown for each boy in the family. Kimiko is a little girl who desperately wants an orange, black, and white calico carp kite of her own to fly on this holiday. Kimiko's parents remind her that there is a holiday just for girls? Doll's Festival Day, but this does not stop Kimiko from dreaming about and wishing for her very own carp. The magical ending achieves the impossible? Kimiko gets what she longs for without breaking tradition. Katherine Roundtree's beautiful illustrations evoke the wonder and excitement of childhood, which will charm readers of all cultures.

cherry blossom festival history: *Japanese Fairy Tales* Yei Theodora Ozaki, 2017-07-12 This collection of Japanese fairy tales is the outcome of a suggestion made to me indirectly through a friend by Mr. Andrew Lang. They have been translated from the modern version written by Sadanami Sanjin. These stories are not literal translations, and though the Japanese story and all quaint Japanese expressions have been faithfully preserved, they have been told more with the view to interest young readers of the West than the technical student of folk-lore.... In telling these stories in English I have followed my fancy in adding such touches of local color or description as they seemed to need or as pleased me, and in one or two instances I have gathered in an incident from another version. At all times, among my friends, both young and old, English or American, I have always found eager listeners to the beautiful legends and fairy tales of Japan, and in telling them I have also found that they were still unknown to the vast majority...

cherry blossom festival history: *Nellie Taft* Carl Sferrazza Anthony, 2009-10-13 On the morning of William Howard Taft's inauguration, Nellie Taft publicly expressed that theirs would be a joint presidency by shattering precedent and demanding that she ride alongside her husband down Pennsylvania Avenue, a tradition previously held for the outgoing president. In an era before Eleanor Roosevelt, this progressive First Lady was an advocate for higher education and partial suffrage for

women, and initiated legislation to improve working conditions for federal employees. She smoked, drank, and gambled without regard to societal judgment, and she freely broke racial and class boundaries. Drawing from previously unpublished diaries, a lifetime of love letters between Will and Nellie, and detailed family correspondence and recollections, critically acclaimed presidential family historian Carl Sferrazza Anthony develops a riveting portrait of Nellie Taft as one of the strongest links in the series of women -- from Abigail Adams to Hillary Rodham Clinton -- often critically declared copresidents.

cherry blossom festival history: *Eating Aliens* Jackson Landers, 2012-09-05 North America is under attack by a wide range of invasive animals, pushing native breeds to the brink of extinction. Combining thrilling hunting adventures, a keen culinary imagination, and a passionate defense of the natural environment, *Eating Aliens* chronicles Landers' quest to hunt 12 invasive animal species and turn them into delicious meals. Get ready to dig into tacos filled with tasty black spiny-tailed iguana!

cherry blossom festival history: *Tea with Milk* Allen Say, 1999 After growing up near San Francisco, a young Japanese woman returns with her parents to their native Japan, but she feels foreign and out of place.

cherry blossom festival history: *Forest Hill* Catharine Longendyck and Kathleen P. Galop, 2014 Forest Hill, located in the North Ward of Newark, overlooks the Passaic River to the east and Branch Brook Park to the west. This desirable residential area is filled with large homes representing a variety of architectural styles, from Richardsonian Romanesque to Craftsman. In the mid-1800s, three major landowners acquired most of the former farmland on the northern edge of Newark. These men built mansions for themselves and modest housing for those who worked in their nearby plants. With easy commuting access to downtown Newark and New York City, the Forest Hill neighborhood was marketed to wealthy professionals. One local landmark is the old Tiffany factory. A 52-block area of Forest Hill has been designated a National Historic District and is listed in the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places. Forest Hill showcases the rich architectural and community history of this Newark neighborhood.

cherry blossom festival history: *Bonsai and Penjing* Ann McClellan, 2016-10-11 This book tells the awe-inspiring stories of bonsai and penjing trees in the collection of the National Arboretum in Washington D.C. It details their valuable role in international diplomacy and as instruments of American presidential influence. It also describes their inclusion in world's fair exhibitions, in Asian-inspired gardens around the country, and as a window onto the extensive cultivation of bonsai in North America today. An extensive first-hand account by Dr. John L. Creech is included about the first extraordinary gift of 53 bonsai from Japan to the U.S. in 1976 which prompted the founding of the National Bonsai & Penjing Museum. *Bonsai & Penjing, Ambassadors of Beauty and Peace* describes how Chinese penjing and North American bonsai were later added to the Museum, making its collection the most comprehensive in the world. Stories of individual trees and forest plantings are featured, as are the roles played by the skilled and talented creators of these living art forms--people such as John Naka, Saburo Kato, Yuji Yoshimura, Harry Hirao, and Dr. Yee-Sun Wu. Armchair travelers can experience what a visit to the Museum is like, including the discovery of its remarkable viewing stones. *Bonsai & Penjing, Ambassadors of Beauty and Peace* will delight anyone intrigued by these living works of art and curious about the stories they bring to life.

cherry blossom festival history: *X Child Stars* Kathy Garver, Fred Ascher, 2016-04-15 This enlightening book is the go-to guide for fans for biographical information, rare photos, and interesting trivia about their favorite child stars, shows, series, networks, and the times that defined the shows. Spanning forty years of television history, this book details both the success stories and misfortunes of many child stars. Included in this book are the stories of Anissa Jones, Buffy on *Family Affair*, who tragically died from a drug overdose at the age of eighteen, as well as Ron Howard, who starred in both *The Andy Griffith Show* and *Happy Days*, and who later became an Academy Award-winning director. A child star herself, Kathy Garver profiles these and other legends of classic television in a book that will answer the question: Where are they now?

cherry blossom festival history: *Hokkaido Highway Blues* Will Ferguson, 2003 It had never been done before. Not in 4000 years of Japanese recorded history had anyone followed the Cherry Blossom Front from one end of the country to the other. Nor had anyone hitchhiked the length of Japan. But, heady on sakura and sake, Will Ferguson bet he could do both. The resulting travelogue is one of the funniest and most illuminating books ever written about Japan. And, as Ferguson learns, it illustrates that to travel is better than to arrive.

cherry blossom festival history: This Japanese Life. Eryk Salvaggio, 2013-07-25 Most books about Japan will tell you how to use chopsticks and say konnichiwa! Few honestly tackle the existential angst of living in a radically foreign culture. The author, a three-year resident and researcher of Japan, tackles the thousand tiny uncertainties of living abroad. -- Adapted from back cover

cherry blossom festival history: 桜花祭 2007-06

cherry blossom festival history: *Musical Snapshots, Book 1* Martha Mier, These 10 elementary solos display the excellent writing style and attention to detail that many teachers have come to expect from Martha Mier. Students will experience culture from around the world as they are guided on a musical tour through Spain, England, Australia, Mexico, Japan, and the United States. Titles: * Firecracker Boogie * Sophisticated Rag * Farewell Blues * Daintree River Crocodiles * The Great Barrier Reef * The Wallaby Hop * English Primroses * España * Mexican Salsa Cha-Cha * Japanese Temple. These stylish pieces help bridge the gap between method book pieces and classical literature. -Lynette Zelis, Clavier Companion

cherry blossom festival history: The White House William Seale, 2001 This essential White House reference brings together the story of the architecture of the White House with the story of the first families and designers who shaped it.

cherry blossom festival history: Urban Forests Jill Jonnes, 2017-09-05 "Far-ranging and deeply researched, *Urban Forests* reveals the beauty and significance of the trees around us." —Elizabeth Kolbert, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Sixth Extinction* "Jonnes extols the many contributions that trees make to city life and celebrates the men and women who stood up for America's city trees over the past two centuries. . . . An authoritative account." —Gerard Helferich, *The Wall Street Journal* "We all know that trees can make streets look prettier. But in her new book *Urban Forests*, Jill Jonnes explains how they make them safer as well." —Sara Begley, *Time Magazine* A celebration of urban trees and the Americans—presidents, plant explorers, visionaries, citizen activists, scientists, nurserymen, and tree nerds—whose arboreal passions have shaped and ornamented the nation's cities, from Jefferson's day to the present As nature's largest and longest-lived creations, trees play an extraordinarily important role in our cities; they are living landmarks that define space, cool the air, soothe our psyches, and connect us to nature and our past. Today, four-fifths of Americans live in or near urban areas, surrounded by millions of trees of hundreds of different species. Despite their ubiquity and familiarity, most of us take trees for granted and know little of their fascinating natural history or remarkable civic virtues. Jill Jonnes's *Urban Forests* tells the captivating stories of the founding mothers and fathers of urban forestry, in addition to those arboreal advocates presently using the latest technologies to illuminate the value of trees to public health and to our urban infrastructure. The book examines such questions as the character of American urban forests and the effect that tree-rich landscaping might have on commerce, crime, and human well-being. For amateur botanists, urbanists, environmentalists, and policymakers, *Urban Forests* will be a revelation of one of the greatest, most productive, and most beautiful of our natural resources.

cherry blossom festival history: The Friendship Doll Kirby Larson, 2012-05-08 I am Miss Kanagawa. In 1927, my 57 doll-sisters and I were sent from Japan to America as Ambassadors of Friendship. Our work wasn't all peach blossoms and tea cakes. My story will take you from New York to Oregon, during the Great Depression. Though few in this tale are as fascinating as I, their stories won't be an unpleasant diversion. You will make the acquaintance of Bunny, bent on revenge; Lois, with her head in the clouds; Willie Mae, who not only awakened my heart, but broke it; and

Lucy, a friend so dear, not even war could part us. I have put this tale to paper because from those 58 Friendship Dolls only 45 remain. I know that someone who chooses this book is capable of solving the mystery of the missing sisters. Perhaps that someone is you.

cherry blossom festival history: *When the Sakura Bloom* Narisa Togo, 2022-02 This beautiful picture book helps us to understand how significant the Cherry Blossom Festival is...Turn the pages of this book slowly and understand how lovely the trees are and what they mean to the Japanese culture. 5 Stars, Good Reading Magazine This is a beautiful timeless tale that while distinctly Japanese, is universal in its relatability and message. At heart, it is about accepting that while busy lives don't allow us to be mindful in every moment, nature's constant and predictable patterns give us the perfect opportunity to pause, reflect and rejuvenate. ReadPlus When the Sakura Bloom by Nariso Togo sheds light on the cultural significance of cherry blossom season in Japan, and an insight into the unique mindset of its people. Through subtle text and gentle imagery readers will see the importance of slowing down to appreciate the moment. That comfort, not despair, can be found in the inevitable cycles of the seasons. How change can usher in opportunities and rejuvenation. Moreover, When the Sakura Bloom is an understated illustration of the importance of celebrating the fleeting, delicate beauty of nature and the metaphor this represents for life itself.

cherry blossom festival history: The Cherry Blossom Festival Ann McClellan, 2013 A fascinating and informative look into one of the world's greatest festivals ... Highlights include the story of the trees' cultivation and significance in Japan for more than 1000 years, how they came to the U.S., and their importance as representatives of Japanese and American friendship ... Cherry blossoms are explored as symbols in Japanese art and artifacts ... and the most significant ... varieties of Japanese ornamental trees are featured, along with cultivation tips for home gardeners--Jacket.

cherry blossom festival history: Colorful Realm Yukio Lippit, 2012 The exhibition is organized by the National Gallery of Art, The Imperial Household Agency, and Nikkei, Inc., in association with the Embassy of Japan.

cherry blossom festival history: *Landour Bazaar* Ruskin Bond, 2018 This is the Garhwal Himalayas and the people who live on these mountain slopes in the mist-filled valleys of Garhwal, have long since learned humility, patience and a quiet resignation. Deep in the crouching mist lie their villages, while climbing the mountain slopes are forests of rhododendron, spruce and deodar, sougning in the wind from the ice-bound passes.' A lifetime in the hills and a bountiful collection of stories throughout it--for over six decades Ruskin Bond has been charming readers with his stories from India's hinterland. He has brought to the forefront of everybody's imagination the mountains, valleys and rivers of Garhwal, as well as the magic of small, tucked-away places. Landour Bazaar is a collection of his best-loved stories about Garhwal over the years. Featuring some of his classics along with heart-warming anecdotes and essays woven around life in the hills, this book showcases Bond's writing genius like never before. Get ready for an enchanting read that is sure to bring the mountains to you. --cover page [4].

cherry blossom festival history: What Do You Celebrate? Whitney Stewart, 2023-09-26 Fourteen holidays celebrated around the world come alive in this kid-friendly guide of how to celebrate each holiday. The wide-ranging collection of holidays includes Holi, Purim, Halloween, and more!

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