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## Chapter 1 : Home | Traditional Home

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Traditional Japanese culture spreads to the world. Now origami is a trend! This article is about one of traditional Japanese cultures, origami! Origami has been enjoyed by every generation in Japan since long time ago, and now is also enjoyed by everyone all over the world because of its artistry. It is a culture, an art and a play proudly from Japan. It is really technical.. Some people make even a dragon from a piece of paper. This article introduces yakkosan, which is so easy that everyone can make. Please watch the video at first. What does yakkosan mean? By the way, what is yakkosan? It sometimes can be heard in Japan, and do you know what yakkosan is? I had an unsure image for it, and I searched it. Yakko means servants for samurai in edo period. They had low social status among people working for samurai, and even though their original status name was chugen or orisuke, people called them yakko to despise them. So it means people who lived in edo period. How they look like is below. Then the first person who made it by origami is really wonderful. Yakkosan is a standard origami work. Yakkosan is one of the standard works of origami, like a crane. I say this at first. You can understand easily by the video. Important point of origami is using creases to make it easier to fold. Be careful because unless you do it properly, you might fail. Fold four corners to put them together with the center. Then there are few steps left. Turn it over and fold four corners towards the center again. Totally same as the last step. After that, turn it over and do same again. Raise and squash it. Do it for three corners of four. Then a yakkosan is completed. Please try it watching the video!

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Examples from this period have been recovered from ruins of the Erlitou culture , in Shanxi, and include complex but unadorned utilitarian objects. In the following Shang dynasty more elaborate objects, including many ritual vessels, were crafted. The Shang are remembered for their bronze casting, noted for its clarity of detail. Shang bronzesmiths usually worked in foundries outside the cities to make ritual vessels, and sometimes weapons and chariot fittings as well. The bronze vessels were receptacles for storing or serving various solids and liquids used in the performance of sacred ceremonies. Some forms such as the ku and jue can be very graceful, but the most powerful pieces are the ding , sometimes described as having an "air of ferocious majesty". It is typical of the developed Shang style that all available space is decorated, most often with stylized forms of real and imaginary animals. The most common motif is the taotie , which shows a mythological being presented frontally as though squashed onto a horizontal plane to form a symmetrical design. The early significance of taotie is not clear, but myths about it existed around the late Zhou dynasty. It was considered to be variously a covetous man banished to guard a corner of heaven against evil monsters; or a monster equipped with only a head which tries to devour men but hurts only itself. The function and appearance of bronzes changed gradually from the Shang to the Zhou. They shifted from been used in religious rites to more practical purposes. By the Warring States period , bronze vessels had become objects of aesthetic enjoyment. Some were decorated with social scenes, such as from a banquet or hunt; whilst others displayed abstract patterns inlaid with gold, silver, or precious and semiprecious stones. Shang bronzes became appreciated as works of art from the Song dynasty , when they were collected and prized not only for their shape and design but also for the various green, blue green, and even reddish patinas created by chemical action as they lay buried in the ground. The study of early Chinese bronze casting is a specialized field of art history. Longshan goblet; circa BC; Excavated at Jiaoxian Shandong Province , in Sanxingdui bronze head wearing a gold foil mask Standing statue, probably of a king and shaman leader, that is, the highest authority assumed the triple status of god, shaman and king; total height: Adorning the surface of the vessel are three primary decorative animal motifs, including fifteen imaginary creatures cast in relief along the sides [15] [16] Da Yu ding Chinese: In ancient China music and ritual had political significance and were linked inseparably to the power of states A bronze stand for ceremonial vessels; excavated from the tomb of the son of King Zhuang of Chu r. Excavations of Chu tombs have found painted wooden sculptures, jade disks, glass beads, musical instruments, and an assortment of lacquerware. Many of the lacquer objects are finely painted, red on black or black on red. A site in Changsha , Hunan province, has revealed some of the oldest paintings on silk discovered to date. All of them were one-third life size, smaller than the 8, some fully life size soldiers of the Terracotta Army buried alongside the First Emperor of Qin. Smaller miniature figurines, on average 60 centimeters 24 in in height, have also been found in various royal Han tombs where they were placed to guard the deceased tomb occupants in their afterlife. The figures were painted before being placed into the vault. The original colors were visible when the pieces were first unearthed. However, exposure to air caused the pigments to fade, so today the unearthed figures appear terracotta in color. The figures are in several poses including standing infantry and kneeling archers, as well as charioteers with horses. Han art[ edit ] The Han dynasty was known for jade burial suits. One of the earliest known depictions of a landscape in Chinese art comes from a pair of hollow-tile door panels from a Western Han dynasty tomb near Zhengzhou , dated 60 BC. This palace lantern is entirely gilded, crafted in the shape of a kneeling palace maid holding a lamp. The characters "changxin shangyu" are inscribed on the bottom of the piece, hence the name Changxin Palace Lantern. The palace maid wears her hair in a bun with a head scarf, and is robed in a full-body garment, with

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spacious sleeves Western Han tomb fresco depicting the philosopher Confucius ; BC 9 AD; from Dongping County , Shandong province Two gentlemen engrossed in conversation while two others look on, a painting on a ceramic tile from a tomb near Luoyang , Henan province, dated to the Eastern Han dynasty 25 AD A section of an Eastern Han 25 AD fresco of 9 chariots, 50 horses, and over 70 men, from a tomb in Luoyang , China.

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More than galleries across the UK were asked to name their best-selling prints in I do not believe that it will have changed that much since then since all the best-selling prints are from artists most active early in the last century or before. These of course will be different in other markets, but they do show the types of art that people like to see, even if only buying prints. I have given my personal views above. But then I do not rely on my art for an income, or really expect to make any income at all. I am in a happy position of painting purely for pleasure. However, I understand why an artist would be swayed by this list and any information leading to the possibility of a future sale. I would be interested in your views. Do you need to sell your art? Is it an important part of your income? And in this event, do you paint to sell or paint to please yourself? Thomas Aquinas Whatever you are painting, do it as well as you can in the genre and style that you choose. Paint what inspires you! Paint it for yourself and put your heart into the work. Simply by doing this you will find that a better artwork will result. Answering the Original Question What does selling mean to us as artists? We have looked at themes, media and successful deceased artists that sell well. The later two are simply interesting but does the first really matter? As with any endeavour, success can depend on many factors. If in a gallery, does it fit in with the likes and needs of the patrons of the establishment? Private buyers, commercial buyers, and interior decorators and designers will all have different requirements and views about the type of art they are looking for. The disposable income or budgets of the buyers will affect how they look at the prices and hence the commercial viability of a painting. So is the idea of painting to a theme really as clear cut as it seems? We must be clear about who is buying what. Museums and private collectors will be quite a small market for higher-priced artwork Commercial concerns use art to decorate offices and public areas. This is a medium-sized market. A home market, which tends to purchase low-priced and copies of originals is the largest market for art. Print on demand POD websites such as Zazzle are a useful tool here. If an artist is to make enough money to live from their art, they must treat it like a business. Volume is one aspect of any business which must be addressed. Thanks to PatL for reminding me. This may be a landscape with memories of a great holiday, for example. I can vouch for this as the reason for many sales. Some sales were showing actual places e. Others were made up from my own head, simply composed to create a great image, but they reminded the buyers of a place they knew. This was the case for the image here. Painted from my imagination, it reminded a buyer of a place near their home. They actually sent me a photo and I would never have connected the two images. I remember my first abstract sale. I was told that the colours were exactly what the buyer was looking for. Hardly what I expected but I still spent the money for that sale. I did not have these particular requirements in mind when I painted it but that does not counter the reason for the sale. So the advice is still the same, paint what you want to and enjoy it. Is this hindering my sales perhaps? Do I need to paint pieces to satisfy the need in the art business? I would say that you should create in whatever media suits you best. However, you may find the potential market is more limited. Have you tried illustrations for books? Not a market I have any experience of myself though, but googling may help to find potential avenues to sales. Painting in other media may help to get your name out there and become more commercially successful.

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Racked Anita Dongre started Grassroot to keep handcrafted clothing alive. Dongre started Grassroot almost a decade ago, though her first brick-and-mortar store only opened less than three years ago. An artisan in Maheshwar Image source: Racked Grassroot is about reviving and sustaining artisan craftwork from all over India. Collaborating with so many different groups of artisans sounds logistically challenging. How does it work, in practice? We have very small lines of production right now, because making things by hand is slow. For the US market, we just make 12 to 20 pieces per design, because the process takes a long time. Every group does a different craft, or does a craft in a different way. Weaving, embroidery, and bandhani, a tie-and-dye art made by plucking tiny knots in a fabric to create a design, are common traditions across India that we use in Grassroot designs, but no style or technique or way of stitching is the ever same across villages. We have 29 states and so many more languages. And the number of languages we have, we have that many crafts. So every season there are different Grassroot collections, each made by different artisans. I keep the designs very timeless and classic. The Soho store Image source: Racked The clothing is simple: I want the designs to be something that are easy to wear, that are comfortable, and that make you feel good â€” not just something you wear for the moment. I brought the store to New York because a New York woman will truly appreciate these handwoven and handcrafted traditions. What do you hope that your collection and your new store can show Americans about India? I want people to walk in and discover the artisan handiwork. I want people to realize every garment has a beautiful story. Durga, a weaver Image source: Racked What about the next generation? How do you focus on growing and mentoring inside the industry? And the movement has begun in India, and most of the young designers today are so keen and so excited to work with revival of craft. A lot of them are opting to do that. Even the Indian consumer is going through a sense of pride and an awareness to wear the craft, so Grassroot has been successful in India too because we all feel this need to hold on to what we have, because we might lose it forever otherwise. What we have is just so priceless. People have been calling you the queen of pret [or ready-to-wear clothing]. How do you balance that with your couture lines? Both are part of our lives. Pret is a part of my own personal life â€” I wear Grassroot every day. And couture and bridal are something so important to Indians because we love weddings and celebrations, and we love dressing up. I use craft in both, and I enjoy doing both. I find both exciting. Embroidered Black Sheer Shirt Image source: So my bridal lenghas are very lightweight and have pockets. I practice gota patti on all my lenghas , which is a very lightweight craft that looks beautiful. Just starting this store has been overwhelming. Dongre will be launching bridalwear in the New York store in the next few months as well] and getting the next collection out, and getting to know my artisans closer.

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A trifle is a layered dessert that contains custard, sherry-soaked cake, fruit, jam and whipped cream. Subscribe to my newsletter for free recipes and crafts I have quite a few trifle recipes on this blog, but this English trifle recipe is one that my family has always loved. Recipes can vary from family to family, but the basic elements remain the same. A sponge cake soaked in spirits layered together with custard, whipped cream, and fruit. I believe one of my aunts used to add banana slices to hers as well! I was actually born in England but came to the states when I was just 2 years old. This photo was taken shortly after we arrived in the states back in Two of the children in the photo above were our new friends, the girl in the pink coat and the boy with the red hat. I am in the white coat, my older brother is next to me in the brown coat, and my beautiful mom, God rest her soul, is holding my little brother Michael. I have a few other old family photos in this dedication post I wrote for my mom here: Another reason that the trifle has been adapted is simply out of necessity. But it can be difficult to find in many American grocery stores, so people have switched to using what is readily available to them. I really do love pudding, but for this dessert, I insist on using custard. You can use a purchased cake for this trifle. Most English cooks use a Madeira cake , which is similar to a pound cake in America and was named after the wine that often accompanied it. You can also use ladyfingers, or as they are called in England, trifle fingers. A trifle is made in a similar manner to a tiramisu. I had actually made a white cake and we only used a few pieces, so I used the rest to make my trifle. You will want to make the cake and the custard first. Obviously, if you are using a packaged pound cake or ladyfingers, then start with the custard. If you are making a box cake or cake from scratch, be sure to bake that up first. Both the cake and the custard will need to cool before assembling the trifle.

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The rules are easy to follow and hearken back to simpler times. Play these as part of a larger theme party complete with traditional German treats or let them stand on their own. Hide a pot containing a small present or piece of chocolate. He crawls on the floor, banging the spoon on the floor until he finds the pot. The pot can be hidden again and the game replayed for remaining children. Wrap a bar of chocolate in several layers of newspaper and tie with ribbon. Place the chocolate in the center of a table along with a hat, scarf, mittens, fork and butter knife. Each player rolls the die once, trying for a six, and play proceeds clockwise. If a player rolls a six, he puts on the hat, scarf and mittens and attempts to open and eat the chocolate with the fork and knife until another player rolls six and takes over. This fast-paced game continues until all the chocolate is eaten. The first child says the first item for example, pajamas. The second child says the first item and adds an item of her own. This continues around the circle with each child repeating the list and adding another item to the suitcase. The last child remaining wins a treat. One player is Katz and the other is Maus. The rest of the children form a circle and hold hands. The cat tries to catch touch the mouse. The mouse can run anywhere, including into or out of the circle. The circle helps the mouse by raising their arms to let the mouse through, or lowering their arms to try to block the mouse. References Chocolate game variation About the Author Corrine Lee has more than 15 years of writing experience in Web content, commercial writing and creative writing.

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Sample of the Egyptian Book of the Dead of the scribe Nebqed, c. Africa is divided into a great number of ethnic cultures. In recent times, the call for a much greater emphasis on the cultural dimension in all aspects of development has become increasingly vocal. The French were able to accept an African as French if that person gave up their African culture and adopted French ways. Knowledge of the Portuguese language and culture and abandonment of traditional African ways defined one as civilized. However, Maulana Karenga states: Our culture provides us with an ethos we must honor in both thought and practice. It is above all a cultural challenge. For culture is here defined as the totality of thought and practice by which a people creates itself, celebrates, sustains and develops itself and introduces itself to history and humanity” Maulana Karenga, African Culture and the Ongoing Quest for Excellence [8] African arts and crafts[ edit ] SUDAN basket -tray, Tabar of weaved natural plant fiber, colored in different colors A Yombe sculpture Louvre, Paris. Africa has a rich tradition of arts and crafts. African arts and crafts find expression in a variety of woodcarvings , brass and leather art works. African arts and crafts also include sculpture , paintings , pottery , ceremonial and religious headgear and dress. Maulana Karenga states that in African art, the object was not as important as the soul force behind the creation of the object. He also states that All art must be revolutionary and in being revolutionary it must be collective, committing, and functional. Many pieces of such jewelry are made of cowry shells and similar materials. Similarly, masks are made with elaborate designs and are an important part of some cultures in Africa. Masks are used in various ceremonies depicting ancestors and spirits, mythological characters and deities. In many traditional arts and craft traditions in Africa, certain themes significant to those particular cultures recur, including a couple, a woman with a child, a male with a weapon or animal, and an outsider or a stranger. Couples may represent ancestors, community founder, married couple or twins. The couple theme rarely exhibits intimacy of men and women. The mother with the child or children reveals intense desire of the women to have children. The theme is also representative of mother mars and the people as her children. The man with the weapon or animal theme symbolizes honor and power. A stranger may be from some other tribe or someone from a different country, and more distorted portrayal of the stranger indicates proportionately greater gap from the stranger. Folklore and religion[ edit ] Central mosque in Nouakchott , Mauritania. Like all human cultures, African folklore and religion represents a variety of social facets of the various cultures in Africa. Culture and religion share space and are deeply intertwined in African cultures. In Ethiopia, Christianity and Islam form the core aspects of Ethiopian culture and inform dietary customs as well as rituals and rites. Kenyan boys and girls performing a traditional folklore dance. Folktales also play an important role in many African cultures. Stories reflect a group cultural identity and preserving the stories of Africa will help preserve an entire culture. Storytelling affirms pride and identity in a culture. In Africa, stories are created by and for the ethnic group telling them. Different ethnic groups in Africa have different rituals or ceremonies for storytelling, which creates a sense of belonging to a cultural group. They show the human desires and fears of a group, such as love, marriage, and death. Folktales are also seen as a tool for education and entertainment. They provide a way for children to understand the material and social environment. Every story has a moral to teach people, such as goodwill prevail over evil. For entertainment, stories are set in fantastic, non-human worlds. Often, the main character of the story would be a talking animal or something unnatural would happen to a human character. Even though folktales are for entertainment, they bring a sense of belonging and pride to communities in Africa. Animal tales more oriented towards entertainment, but still have morals and lessons to them. Animal tales are normally divided into trickster tales and ogre tales. In the animal tales, a certain animal would always have the same character or role

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in each story so the audience does not have to worry about characterization. The Hare was always the trickster, clever and cunning, while the Hyena was always being tricked by the Hare. Ogres are always cruel, greedy monsters. The messengers in all the stories were the Birds. Day-to-Day tales are the most serious tales, never including humor, that explained the everyday life and struggles of an African community. These tales take on matters such as famine, escape from death, courtship, and family matters, using a song form when the climax of the story was being told. African stories all have a certain structure to them. Villagers would gather around a common meeting place at the end of the day to listen and tell their stories. Each scene of a story is depicted with two characters at a time, so the audience does not get overwhelmed. In each story, victims are able to overcome their predators and take justice out on the culprit. Certain tools were used in African folktales. For example, idiophones, such as drums, were used to make the sounds of different animals. Repetition and call-back techniques in the form of prose or poem were also used to get the audience involved in the stories.

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