

Aikido An Introduction To Tomiki Style Tradition

Aikido Alex Monnig.2015-01-01 Aikido--translating to the way of harmonious spirit--is used to protect oneself without harming the attacker. Learn about Aikido's history, moves, training, and more with this title. Complete with a photo diagram, informative sidebars, and glossary. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. SportsZone is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

Aikido Tradition and New Tomiki N. Higashi.2002-02-02

Aikido: Tradition and the Competitive Edge Fumiaki

Shishida,Tetsuro Nariyama.2002

Aikido Basics Phong Thong Dang,Lynn Seiser.2003-11-15 Get your aikido training off to a great start—from basic footwork and throws to training and demonstrations. This martial arts guide is a perfect introduction to aikido for beginners. Are you ready to learn aikido, but don't know where to begin? Are you intimidated by the unfamiliar terms or the powerful aikido techniques? With *Aikido Basics* you'll become an expert in this Japanese martial art in no time! Whether you are considering taking up this martial art, or you've already started, this aikido book offers an easy, yet comprehensive introduction to everything you need to know to feel confident and be successful. You'll learn about: The origins of aikido—philosophy, history and different styles What really happens in an aikido class— invaluable tips on choosing the right school, getting ready for your first class, and basic training methods The essential elements—stances, strikes, grabs, throws, and pins How to complement your aikido training—ki exercises, multiple-person training, and freestyle exercises Effective ways to succeed in aikido—create a training program, test for belt

promotion, and participate in competitions and tournaments
Resources—help further develop your aikido training

Aikido Neil Saunders.2003 Aikido is a Japanese art and was developed by Morihei Ueshiba. Aikido primarily includes techniques for unarmed and armed attacks. These techniques include numerous joint twisting and pinning techniques, as well as striking techniques. An advanced student of Aikido has a mastery of these techniques that enables them to disturb an opponent's balance or ward off grasps and strikes. The techniques of Aikido have the power to injure or kill, but primarily their purpose is to control one or more opponents. A few of Ueshiba's students decided to spread their knowledge of Aikido by opening their own schools. Each of these students interpreted the Aikido that they were taught differently, which has resulted in many different 'styles'. One student of Jigoro Kano, Tomiki Sensei devised a systematic and logical curriculum that can be practiced both in kata and randori, which enables a student to make steady progress and regular improvement. the resulting style of Aikido is commonly referred to as Tomiki Aikido. Aikido - The Tomiki Way introduces a new student to Tomiki Aikido, while also providing useful reference material to an advanced practitioner of Aikido., regardless of style. This book contains over 1100 photographs demonstrating the kata system (including all six Koryu-No-Kata) of Tomiki Aikido, as well as explaining etiquette, basic movements, and ukemi that are used in this system.

An Introduction to Aikido Mastering the Basics Through Proper Training ((English translation of Aikido book))

Mitsuteru Ueshiba.2020-03-02
This book has a greater number of sequence photographs than other books on aikido techniques previously published. This will help beginners to understand what they need to pay attention in mastering basic movements. It also has many close-up photographs and photographs taken from some different

angles<, br> which I hope will make techniques more understandable. It will also be of great help to instructors in charge of beginners and children The basics explained in this book constitute the fundamentals of aikido techniques. Therefore you have to keep practicing them even after you are promoted to higher ranks. I hope this book will help you to check what you have learned by observing your instructor's demonstrations at your dojo and thereby improve your skills ●Preface ●Before You Start Training ●Nage-waza ●Nage-katame-waza ●Katame-waza ●Developing Kokyu-ryoku ●Aikido and the Aikikai Public Utility Foundation ●Brief Personal Records of Successive Doshus □□□□ Mitsuteru Ueshiba was born on June the 27th, 1981 (the 56th year of the Showa era) as a grandson of Morihei Ueshiba, he started working for the Aikikai Foundation and in 2015,became the Director of the Hombu Dojo of Aikido.

Tomiki Aikido Lee Ah Loi.1982

Aikido M. J. Clapton.1985

Principles of Aikido Paul Wildish.1998 Definitive introduction to this ancient martial art. Aikido is a martial art with its roots in ancient Japan. It is both a method of self-defense and a spiritual path.

Aikido - the Tomiki Way Neil Saunders.2003-09-11 Aikido is a Japanese art and was developed by Morihei Ueshiba. Aikido primarily includes techniques for unarmed and armed attacks. These techniques include numerous joint twisting and pinning techniques, as well as striking techniques. An advanced student of Aikido has a mastery of these techniques that enables them to disturb an opponent's balance or ward off grasps and strikes. The techniques of Aikido have the power to injure or kill, but primarily their purpose is to control one or more opponents. A few of Ueshiba's students decided to spread their knowledge of Aikido by opening their own schools. Each of these students interpreted the Aikido that they were taught differently, which has resulted in many different 'styles'. One student of Jigoro Kano, Tomiki Sensei

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Koryu Aikido Nobuyoshi Higashi.1993 There are many techniques which cannot be fully executed in free practice. Professor Tomiki classified and developed the most effective use of 50 of these techniques from traditional jujutsu and aikido. He called these Koryu-goshin-no-kata (Self-defense form of traditional aikido). This is a highly sophisticated form of aikido.

Taiho-Jutsu Steven Kaplan.2010-12-27 Steven J. Kaplan is the Dean of the Graduate Theological Institute in Margate, Florida. A State classified Chaplain, holding a doctorate in psychology, he is additionally an ordained rabbi who has taught both Jewish studies and psychology at the college and university levels. Dr. Kaplan has been engaged in pastoral psychotherapy for thirty-five years.

An Open Secret Tony Blomert.2015-07-02 The martial arts are shrouded in the mystique of Asian lore and nuances. Information is well-known by experienced practitioners, but is often kept as an open secret among themselves. Aikido is a self-defense martial art (budo) methodology established in Japan by Morihei Ueshiba (O'Sensei: 1883-1969), who blended his techniques and weapons experience with deeply held philosophical beliefs into what is often referred to as the art of peace. Aikido has a rich history originating to feudal period Japan, which continues today with an international fellowship of people who strive to make the world a better place by following the aiki way, and embracing the legacy

of the dojo culture as a training hall and sanctuary for enlightenment. The world is in greater need than ever before to embrace the philosophy and approach of Aikido's founder O'Sensei. The Aikido culture helps shape today's youth, transitions adolescents to become contributing members of society, and helps adults continue spiritual and physical self-improvement. It distinguishes itself by shunning the competitive violence spawned by the pseudo-sports popularized in televised cage fighting, street-style brawling, and computer videogames (although Aikido is highly recognized as a headline program at the World Combat Games). An Open Secret solves the mystery of Aikido training by revealing factual truths, historical reasoning, and detailed explanations required of all Aikido students. It also takes an in-depth look at the common and unique practices all Aikidoka (practitioners of Aikido); the background of Aikido's rich history as budo (self-defense martial art); a current assessment of the art's international status; and an overview of various sub-styles in the 21st century. A true budo, Aikido is an extremely effective form of self-defense that equalizes size, strength, age and gender. Therefore, An Open Secret provides a proven learning methodology for Aikido that can be used by people of all ages, children and seniors alike, and can become a permanent lifestyle for its practitioners with improved physical and spiritual health. Aikido must be felt and experienced in order to understand the power behind this martial art form. Physical training awakens the Aiki spirit within the student who develops physical skills as a way to understand the mystery behind the techniques. Its students can embrace spiritual enlightenment by drawing on this knowledge time and time again. An Open Secret is a practical training guide that contains many resources, photos, illustrations, general information and techniques Tony knows would have been helpful when he started training years ago, but wasn't readily available to students of Aikido at that time. The reader is taken under Tony's wing, much like a season co-worker

would help a newbie learn the ropes at work. He provides unbiased information on common etiquette, student responsibilities, dojo design, proper training apparel, the relationship between student and teacher and between students, training tools and weapons, rank examination, the Aiki spirit, and fundamental training concepts essential to learning Aikido and ultimately the Aiki way. Other topics include step-by-step pointers on selection and care of the uniform (the Aikido gi and hakama), equipment (Aikido weapons - jo and bokken), and the training facility (Aikido dojo). Grading and promotion examination details are covered for both beginning and advanced students, as well as student's progressive responsibilities as they advance in rank and experience.

The Spiritual Foundations of Aikido William

Gleason.1995-11-01 Morihei Ueshiba, who founded Aikido early in this century, intended that his martial art would give form to profound spiritual truth, and lead to a unification of the world's peoples. He saw Aikido not as a fighting method or as a competitive sport but rather as a means of becoming one with the laws of universal order--ki, or life energy. Unfortunately, the subtleties of Ueshiba's teachings, veiled in the esoteric terminology of Shinto, can be puzzling for even the most advanced practitioners. They are not passed down today, and have never been introduced to the West. Gleason, a fifth-degree (Godan) black belt in Aikido, recognizing the importance of the spiritual aspects of the discipline, researched its roots in Shinto, and in this book is able to offer a clear explanation of Ueshiba's teachings. • Unlike the common how-to manuals on basic technique, this is the first book to introduce the underlying spiritual principles of Aikido--the elusive concept of kototama (word souls), expressed as one spirit, four souls, three origins, and eight powers--and how they relate to the forms. • Teaches the student how to use Aikido to accomplish spiritual goals. • Reveals little-known teachings of Shinto and Aikido, relating them to

Buddhism, Christianity, and other spiritual teachings.

Aikido an Introduction to Tomiki-style .1974

Aikido Brian N. Bagot, Paul McGlone. 1992 Aikido may be described as one of the most subtle and sophisticated of the martial arts. Its techniques are complex while its accomplished performance is graceful and elegant. This book will be of interest to beginners who wish to set out on the path towards discovery, and more advanced learners who wish to perfect their techniques. Illustrated throughout with step-by-step photo sequences, Aikido contains full descriptions of the aikido techniques, instruction on the use of the major weapons, a useful glossary of terminology, and includes the 31 Count Jo Kata.

Tomiki Aikido Lee Ah Loi. 1997 Professor Kenji Tomiki, one of Morihei Uyeshiba's most promising students, introduced randori aikido in 1964 so that students could make their techniques more effective through free-play. Tomiki aikido has, in one sense, developed into a sport which could perhaps lose much of its original meaning, but by making it possible to hold competitions, many young people have been encouraged to participate. It is the hope of Professor Tomiki that once they become interested in the sporting side of the art, they will grow to appreciate the deeper spiritual aspect of aikido.

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The Structure of Aikido: Kenjutsu and taijutsu, sword and open-hand movement relationships Gaku Homma. 1997

In this remarkable interpretation of the foundation of Aikido technique, Gaku Homma focuses on the relationship between Japanese swordsmanship and open-hand movement, uniting historical tradition with the contemporary development of the art of Aikido. Although the study of Kenjutsu and Aikido have long been associated, this is the first book in which actual Aikido techniques are related to sequences used with the sword. Sixteen hundred frame-by-frame photos mirror the movement shared by both arts.

Aikido Randori Tetsurō Nariyama. 2010

Aikido Nobuyoshi Higashi.1989 Aikido, the Japanese martial art designed to accomplish the maximum result with the minimum of effort, is an ingenious method based on the laws of physics and anatomy. This is the most comprehensive volume on this unique system to date and will be of infinite value to everyone, from beginner to advanced practitioner.

The Aikido Student Manual .2020-12-07 Why should you try Aikido? What's the purpose of traditional martial arts today? At my age - should I be getting into martial arts? What should my kids expect from a dojo? Reuven Lirov, a veteran of martial arts of over 29 years, gives an overview of his take on what Aikido means today, how it impacts hundreds of thousands of lives around the world, and what you should look for in a dojo at any age. The goal of this book is to help the wider public gain an understanding of Aikido's basic message of traditional martial arts training as a way to bring peace on Earth. Reuven's unique history in Judo, Muay Thai, Hwa Rang Do, Escrima, JKD, and other arts, is brought to bear as a way to help anyone, regardless of age, choose a dojo that will serve them throughout their lives. Martial arts is a journey meant for our entire lives - but often in America, we lose sight of that because of endless competitions and fear of injury. Through these pages, Reuven hopes you will glean the endless benefits of a consistent traditional martial arts practice, especially those benefits that extend beyond the mat and into our work, friendships, and families. Together, let's make the world a better place, one throw at a time. Osu!

The Aikido Dojo Steven Weber.2022-08-01 Shihan Steven A. Weber--Director of the Nihon Goshin Aikido Federation, also known as the Aikido Academy of America, and former Senior Instructor of the Nihon Goshin Aikido Association--has, based on his Black-Belt Instructor ranking in many other martial arts and his fifty years of unique insight into NGA and coupled with his Police Patrol and Law Enforcement Academy Instructor experience, initiated a new emphasis to his Art. He calls it NGA

REDEFINED. Respectful acknowledgement of tradition
Exciting evolution of practical technique
Direct response to aggression
Effective street level combat
First response and reaction strategy
Immediate defensive or offensive options
Nonwishful thinking
mind-set
Elimination of doubt and hesitation
Doing what you are trained to do

Aikido Bruce Allemann.2006 A beginners' guide to the martial art of Aikido, with photo sequences and instruction on Aikido techniques, including footwork, knee walking, immobilization, projection techniques, breathing and power techniques.

The Shambhala Guide to Aikido John Stevens.1996-07-09 Aikido is the Art of Peace, a discipline that emphasizes harmony and the peaceful resolution of conflict. Far more than a self-defense technique, Aikido is a physical and spiritual discipline that aims at unifying the body and spirit with the natural forces of the universe, fostering compassion, wisdom, and fearlessness. This book introduces the basic principles and practices of this popular martial art and includes:

- The biography of the Founder of Aikido, Morihei Ueshiba (1883-1969), highlighting key events that led to the development of Aikido
- The fundamental training methods and techniques, illustrated by dozens of photographs
- The philosophical and spiritual dimensions of Aikido
- How to choose an instructor
- A glossary of important terms

Suggestions for further reading

John Stevens is Professor of Buddhist Studies and Aikido instructor at Tohoku Fukushi University in Sendai, Japan. He is the author or translator of over twenty books on Buddhism, Zen, Aikido, and Asian culture. He has practiced and taught Aikido all over the world. Over the years, John Stevens Sensei has written enough books on Aikido and related topics to fill the martial-arts shelves of most bookstores. The latest in the series, *The Shambhala Guide to Aikido*, is an introduction. Stevens' hope, he explains in the book's introduction, is that this will be the first book that Aikido instructors recommend to beginning students, as well as the one

that Aikido practitioners present to their parents, friends, co-workers, partners, and spouses when confronted with the question, 'What is Aikido?' Like some of Stevens' other books, *The Shambhala Guide to Aikido* contains many photos, which are accompanied by lengthy captions (some several hundred words long). A university professor in Japan, Stevens has access to much historical material, and the book contains twenty-four interesting pictures of O-Sensei at various stages of his life. *The Shambhala Guide to Aikido* is divided into four parts: a biography of the Founder, a section on the art of Aikido, a section on Aikido philosophy (which includes selections from O-Sensei's writings), and a discussion of schools and styles of Aikido. There is also a list of resources and a glossary. [a] brief, engaging introduction to the Japanese defensive art of aikido...— *Natural Health Magazine*

Black Belt .1994-08 The oldest and most respected martial arts title in the industry, this popular monthly magazine addresses the needs of martial artists of all levels by providing them with information about every style of self-defense in the world - including techniques and strategies. In addition, *Black Belt* produces and markets over 75 martial arts-oriented books and videos including many about the works of Bruce Lee, the best-known marital arts figure in the world.

Positive Aikido Dave Rogers.2004 Positive Aikido is available on bookshelves around the globe.This book, an in-depth look at our school's special brand of technique, strategy, philosophy as well as unique history, took about 15 years to compile, but will soon be offered in print by the world's leading on-demand publisher.Trafford Holdings Ltd is privately-held corporation, registered in British Columbia, Canada. There are over 120 shareholders, including many authors and all the permanent employees. It was incorporated in 1991. In late 1995, Trafford opened its doors and website. They are the first company in the world to offer an on-demand publishing service, and they are the best.The production of Positive Aikido has gone through

numerous stages. The hand-drawings describing each of the positive techniques in traditional Aikido were begun in 1987 with the intention of providing new students with a reference guide - at the time to be photocopied for students in the U.S. and later possibly for the U.K. students as well. That plan, however, never took hold as more and more drawings were produced. The drawings of the first four groupings were finished in 1991 and in 1993, the second four groupings were added, along with some transcripts from a recorded conversation between Sensei Ellis and Rogers on a long roadtrip between Dallas, Texas and Alamogordo, New Mexico. Rogers made his 1st Dan during that trip, and Positive Aikido picked up a lot of its histories and background information. Still, it was no more than a shep of papers cobbled together from various sources. In 1999, however, with the advent of digital photography, Rogers decided to augment the drawings with some digital photos and possibly put together a proper booklet for students in all the Ellis Schools. The photos, however, required some supporting text - and there was a lot of other material which needed to be conveyed as well. The transcripts were rewritten and cleaned up a bit and the photos were digitally processed for the first four forms. During another visit to New Mexico, Sensei and his assistant Anita Wilson along with Sensei's son did the demonstrations needed for the last four forms. Later, the first four forms were re-shot with Sensei Rogers and one of his first U.S. students, Jeff Glaze of New Mexico. By this time, Positive Aikido was being developed as a book. The agent and publishers we first contacted agreed, but the material was still fairly rough. More photos were shot and extensive digital work was done on them to clarify technique. Additional sections were added to describe combat strategy and the philosophy behind Positive Aikido. Sections on ethics and morals within the arts were developed along with material dealing with the selection of a martial art for beginners. And of course, the history section was strengthened and sharpened. Lastly, a complete

reorganization of the material was accomplished with an addition of a section on pins and control and weapons (jo and sword). The finished work is comprised of more than 1000 photos, 600 hand-drawings and complex explanations and tips to make the techniques of Aikido work properly. It includes detailed writing on the Positive mindset as well as complete sections geared to beginners, intermediate students and advanced practitioners. Although several traditional publishers expressed interest in printing the book, and initial negotiations were entered into with one California-based company, the advent of print-on-demand technology and the resulting new publishing market, made for a better alternative. Of this book as it stands now, the authors say this. There are a lot of books on Martial Arts out there, and this one fits in the crowd well - but it also stands alone in the sheer comprehensiveness of the work. It is a nearly complete representation of a single school's technique - it is a historical marker - a book of strategy - an ethical guide - a technical manual - and it is a chart, graph and manifest of all the things which make martial artists as a whole stand together as sisters and brothers with the same warrior spirit. <http://www.ellisaikido@ntlworld.com>

Reviews Many publications on the subject of Aikido come and go. A majority all revolve around the same format or topics. It is unusual for a no holds book to be released. To have a warning printed on the first page, invites you in to read more! This book cannot be classed as a technical, although a whole chapter is dedicated to techniques. The main proportion of the book deals with personal interpretation of what Aikido means to the authors. It draws comparison with modern day Aikido, and the Aikido from the past; all it's good and bad points. There is also a strong emphasis on personal history. In so many ways, it breaks the boundaries of what a traditional Aikido book is suppose to show and say! The authors are to be congratulated for a no nonsense approach, and breaching the normal concept of what is expected from a book in

this category. I'm sure it will cause a great debate among different groups, which should be encouraged. Finally, if the dialogue causes the reader to cough, splutter, or even spit blood; at least the cover can be easily wiped. Mr. Nigel Jones Principal instructor for Abertillery Aikido Club under the Amateur Martial Association. Trained under Sensei Haydn Foster, & Sensei Ron Russell at the Hut Dojo. I just received my copies of Positive Aikido from Trafford Publishing. The cover is excellent!. I have only skimmed though it briefly, I like the way it is laid out, I am enjoying the stories and History so far. The rest of this week, I will go through the whole book and then write a review and place it on my website to let others outside of the Aikido world know where to purchase it. Thank you for being a friend and sharing your martial spirit, it is very refreshing to know a true warrior of the martial art, and one who still practice and teach the old way while embracing the modern. Continued success, and here's hope that all your First-Run books be sold completely out (smile)... Most Honorable regards, Jimm McMurray House of Discipline Martial Arts Moo Hap Sool Hapkido World Kido federation
Aikido M. J. Clapton.1995

Traditional Aikido Japan Publication Trading Company, MORIHIRO. SAITO.1994-09

Aikido Basics Phong Thong Dang, Lynn Seiser.2011-12-20 Get your aikido training off to a great start—from basic footwork and throws to training and demonstrations. This martial arts guide is a perfect introduction to aikido for beginners. Are you ready to learn aikido, but don't know where to begin? Are you intimidated by the unfamiliar terms or the powerful aikido techniques? With Aikido Basics you'll become an expert in this Japanese martial art in no time! Whether you are considering taking up this martial art, or you've already started, this aikido book offers an easy, yet comprehensive introduction to everything you need to know to feel confident and be successful. You'll learn about: The origins of aikido—philosophy, history and different styles What really

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Traditional Aikido Morihiro Saito.1994-01-01

Aiki Secrets William Dockery.2019-12-20 With Aiki Secrets: the Aiki Codex, Secret to Circular Aiki, William Dockery capitalizes on the success and insight of his first book Aiki Secrets: Six Precepts and the Dynamic COB in yet again, a most innovative and alternative approach toward martial arts instruction.This impressive follow-up gives even more life to an architecture which simplifies and explains one of the most complex of martial arts in existence today: Aikido. Each page reveals the multi-facets of the martial art that cannot be described in just a single concept. As the instruction progresses, Mr. Dockery continually relates and intertwines these concepts in a grand effort to bring the reader to their own realization of what makes Aikido unique, effective, and enjoyable.Nearly a decade of additional research and practice since the previous book is described in a way that seamlessly extends the concepts delivered in Six Precepts into an engaging instruction ranging from concrete physical reasons why Aikido works to challenging traditional Aiki mysticism with practical explanations.Not for the beginner, this book is directed toward experienced students seeking material that reveals the principles of Aiki through thought and action, challenges intermediate students to go deeper in areas often skipped due to being poorly defined, and unites the roots of Aikido with the many other martial arts that have influenced its practice; arts that gain benefit from blending Aiki into their own style.Each section reinforces the mental understanding with drills that reveal the

kinesthetic 'feeling' behind the words, offering the reader a much deeper awareness through a mind-body connection development approach to learning. The profound instruction is all that more enriched by the highlighting of cross-over concepts between Aikido, Hsing-I, Ba Gua, and Tai Chi; and ultimately supports the claim that Aikido is an 'internal' art. Delivered in a conversational tone, Mr. Dockery displays a genuine love for the art of Aikido and his love of sharing, discussing, and collaborating with other Aikido enthusiasts.

The Secret Teachings of Aikido Morihei Ueshiba. 2012-10-26 Aikido evolved from the rich martial traditions of Japan, and was developed by Morihei Ueshiba based on their profound philosophies. In this book, the author explains how Aikido is both the spirit of love and the study of that spirit. In unique and incisive language, Ueshiba discusses the arcane aspects of Aikido's aims and techniques, as well as the central importance of breathing, ki (chi), and Aikido's relationship to the spirit and body—these form the very essence of Aikido. He goes on to consider the virtues of this revered martial art, urging the reader to link to the universe through Aikido, and ultimately to unify the divine and human. He also explains the essence of Takemusu aiki (valorous force of procreation and harmony), and Misogi (the ritual of purifying oneself). The book includes many rare photos of the author—on both his techniques and his everyday life. Also included are his twenty-five doka (spiritual Japanese-style poems) in Japanese, English, and Romanization. The introduction was written by his grandson, Moriteru Ueshiba, the present Aikido Doshu.

Old School Ellis Amdur. 2014-10-30 Some of these essays were published previously in a slightly different form in *Aikido Journal* over a four-year period in the 1990's--T.p. verso.

Budo Training in Aikido Morihei Ueshiba. 2001-10 TRANSLATOR'S INTRODUCTION We would like to begin by thanking Doshu Ueshiba Kisshomaru and the Aikikai Foundation for making this

family treasure available for publication. We also wish to express our appreciation to those teachers who gave their invaluable help in explaining difficult passages. Due to the historical nature of this work certain difficulties arose, especially in deciding to what degree we should try to produce clear and precise English. Any precise translation could easily become a personal translation, limiting the contents and range of the translator's individual understanding at this particular point in his or her training. Therefore, after consulting some of the highest Sensei in Aikido and other arts it was decided to strive for a translation that would both preserve the simplicity of the original expression and at the same time leave open to the reader at least the possibility of coming up with the broad set of ideas and associations indicated in the Japanese. This book appeared in 1933 and is the first published account of O-Sensei's art. Although not actually written down by him, it is a transcription of lectures and explanations which was later reviewed by the founder and approved as a teacher's manual. The political and historical context of the times should be kept in mind. No attempt has been made to edit the text. The original copy has O-Sensei's title which was simply Budo Renshu, i.e. Budo Training. Later the second Doshu annotated this with the word Aikido. The Dojo decided on using the original name here despite the fact that most Japanese copies are entitled Aikijujutsu Ogi, or The Secrets of Aikijujutsu. The latter is actually an interpretive heading used by the copyists. The original was hand-written and illustrated. Later this was copied out several times, using tracing paper to reproduce the illustrations. During this process errors easily crept in. By comparing various copies, most of the poems could be deciphered despite their flowerly writing style. However only a few of the tracing mistakes have been corrected here. In other cases the terms 'left' and 'right' had been reversed. This seems to be the result of confusing Nage's point of view Uke's. In this edition these obvious errors have been corrected to match the illustrations. The poems presented the

biggest problems. Much effort was spent to offer the reader a translation which presents as closely as possible the same degree of lee- ay for interpretation, insight and error, as appears in the original. Two versions are offered. One reflects the 5-7-5-7-7 syllabic structure of five line, Japanese Waka poetry. Each line in English contains the same groups of words found in the corresponding line of Japanese. The second attempt is to put the poem into a somewhat clearer English syntax. Another interesting point about the poems is that not all of them are original compositions of O-Sensei. At least a few can be traced to other martial traditions. Please note that the parentheses indicate the insertion, for your reference, of a Japanese word used in the text for the preceding English word (except for a few cases in the technique section where O-Sensei used parentheses in the original). Square brackets are the translator's insertions for the sake of the English. By simply deleting the sections enclosed by them, they allow readers to refer to O-Sensei's exact words, if they choose to do so. Although not for the beginner, it is hoped that access to this historically important text will be useful in understanding Aikido and its origins for those who have taken Budo as their 'Way'. Larry E. Bieri Seiko Mabuchi

Aikido John Stevens, Rinjiro Shirata. 1984 This definitive, profusely illustrated manual covers the essential elements of the philosophy and practice of Aikido, the Japanese martial art that has been embraced by modern psychology and many Western bodywork therapies. Useful to the beginner and experienced practitioner alike, the book details the traditional methods and techniques of Shirata Rinjiro, of whom John Stevens is a principal student. Noted for the precise execution of a wide range of techniques and an emphasis on Aikido as a spiritual path, Shirata Sensei's teachings exemplify the way of the warrior: superior technical prowess combined with profound spiritual insight. In addition to photographs and descriptions of all the important Aikido techniques, Stevens recounts interesting and lively

anecdotes about the history of Aikido and its founder, Ueshiba Morihei, who developed it from a martial art into a spiritual discipline. A biography of Shirata Sensei, complete with his reflections on sixty years of Aikido practice, is also included. Book jacket.

Understanding Shodokan Aikido Sean Masaki Flynn, Dr.2002
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