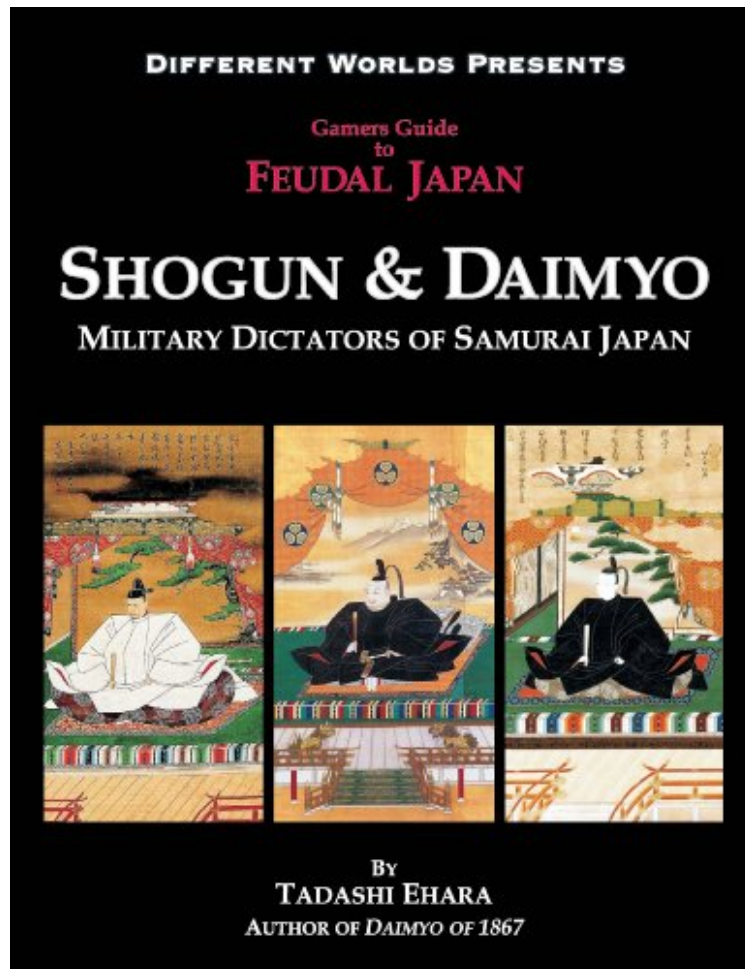


(Free download) Shogun Daimyo: Military Dictators of Samurai Japan

Shogun Daimyo: Military Dictators of Samurai Japan

Tadashi Ehara

*ePub | *DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF*



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#1286680 in Books Different Worlds Publications 2011-09-01Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 11.02 x .72 x 8.27l, 1.71 #File Name: 0975399950344 pages | File size: 44.Mb

Tadashi Ehara : Shogun Daimyo: Military Dictators of Samurai Japan before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Shogun Daimyo: Military Dictators of Samurai Japan:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. excellent source for the samurai japan!!!!By Konstantinos Koutrasi have this book from .com!!!!excellent book about shogun,and the ancient families of japan and daimyo!!!!also very good the section about japanese-samurai films!!!!a must have for those who want about the military history of japan!!!!the only thing that i dont like about the book is that it has to be..in colour illustrations.....0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Well doneBy MurphEssential guide to any person wanting an over view of the Japanese Shoguns or Daimyos for either historical research or role playing.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Informative book but got some misinformation in itBy lordhootI found Shogun and Daimyo to be a highly informative book. It covers the shoguns and daimyos from the beginning of the samurai era and with its companion book Daimyo of 1867, to the end of the Tokugawa Bakufu. The coverage is pretty complete along with information on the road

system, class type within the Japanese society and all that. Both books are geared toward role playing purposes but as a historical books, they are quite handy. However, as I read both books, they appears to be have many errors both small and large. Here is a classical example: The author describe a "tozama daimyo" as some one who sided against Tokugawa Ieyasu at the Battle of the Sekigahara Sept 1600. Actually "tozama daimyo" are outsiders and not part of the Ieyasu's direct vassals (fudai). That is the only difference between tozama and fudai. And let us not forgot that at the Battle of Sekigahara, 75% of Tokugawa army were made up of "tozama" daimyos!!! This is big error on the part of the author! (The main core Tokugawa army under Hidatada (Ieyasu's son) was late for the battle..by several days!!)Second, in both books, the author misnamed the wife of the second Tokugawa shogun as "Oeyo" (wife of Hidatada). It is well known that her given name is "Go" and during her life time, she was known as "Ogo" and the name "Oeyo" is more like a nickname. This is a small error. (The author also like to used the word "hime" after every female name as if it is part of her name. But the word "hime" is a title, not a name. Its mean "princess". Thus Go-hime is Princess Go.....!)The author was born in Japan but grew up as an American. The book reflects many mistakes that an American would make on Japanese history like those I mentioned already. Most of his material are reflective of secondary sources which reflects many of his errors. Still, an interesting book and if you can pick out the errors, these books can served you well.

The samurai ruled the Land of the Rising Sun from the end of the 12th century to the middle of the 19th century. At the top were the Shogun, the military dictators who dominated Japan as regents to the Emperors. Below the Shogun were the daimyo, provincial warlords who governed their individual fiefs with virtual sovereignty. Shogun Daimyo provides detailed information on the three dynasties of Shogun and one Shogunal Regency that dominated Japan during the feudal era, along with 171 daimyo clans that were defeated, dispossessed, or otherwise dissolved before the end of the samurai era. The information is organized as an handbook for creating more realistic backgrounds for role-playing games, boardgames, miniatures games, and computer games. It is also useful for those writing historical novels, screenplays, graphic novels, comic books, anim, and other creative works. Background material includes history, government structure, and a kanji primer. For gamers, a campaign setting is provided, along with notes on road travel, gazetteers of the major routes, and the use of mon "family crests." There is also a special section on samurai cinema with plot synopsis and recommendations for 103 chanbara movies and TV shows. Shogun Daimyo is a companion to Daimyo of 1876 (Different Worlds Publications 2010). The two books together cover all the major clans and prominent families of feudal Japan. Among the Shogun and daimyo in this book you will find: Taira Kiyomori, the warrior-general who established the first samurai-dominated government in the history of Japan Minamoto Yoritomo, Japan's 1st Shogun and eminent administrator, who moved his military government to Kamakura, far from the meddling influences of the Imperial Court in Kyoto Ashikaga Takauji, the controversial samurai general who fought for the restoration of Imperial rule, but left the Court divided, and took control with a new warrior government as the 1st Shogun of the 2nd Shogunal dynasty of Japan Takeda Shingen, a military genius and innovator who fought Uesugi Kenshin in a series of legendary battles at Kawanaka-jima, and whose secret death drove the plot of Akira Kurosawa's film Kagemusha Toyotomi Hideyoshi, a son of a peasant-warrior, who rose in power to complete the unification of Japan that was started by Oda Nobunaga, but whose ambitions led to the destruction of his clan Tokugawa Ieyasu, a minor daimyo who became Shogun, and established the 3rd and last Shogunal dynasty that would rule the Land of the Rising Sun for two-and-a-half centuries, until the end of the samurai era. Profusely illuminated with hundreds of woodcut prints, paintings, photos, family trees, and crests. Suggested for mature readers.

Shogun and Daimyo proves to be an invaluable source for both gamers and historians, particularly when paired with its earlier companion volume Daimyo of 1867. We use Daimyo of 1867 on a regular basis and it appears the new book will get an even heavier workload.--Randy Schadel (aka Tatsunoshi), The Samurai Archives Tracing a long history of Shogunate Japan through its many periods to the earliest shoguns to the fall of the Tokugawa Shogunate and the many major figures who changed the face of Japanese history ... Shogun Daimyo is a must for anyone who is about to create fiction related to Japan's unique flavor. --Mary Cowper, Midwest Book Shogun Daimyo is a very impressive volume, it's eminently accessible even to readers such as myself who have little real knowledge of Japanese history or culture. [The author] is quick to note that this is not a scholarly work and perhaps that is so, but both the breadth and depth of the book left me impressed. --James Maliszewski, Grognardia