

Artist Of A Floating World

artist of a floating world: An Artist of the Floating World Kazuo Ishiguro, 2012-09-05 From the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature and author of the Booker Prize-winning novel *The Remains of the Day* In the face of the misery in his homeland, the artist Masuji Ono was unwilling to devote his art solely to the celebration of physical beauty. Instead, he put his work in the service of the imperialist movement that led Japan into World War II. Now, as the mature Ono struggles through the aftermath of that war, his memories of his youth and of the floating world—the nocturnal world of pleasure, entertainment, and drink—offer him both escape and redemption, even as they punish him for betraying his early promise. Indicted by society for its defeat and reviled for his past aesthetics, he relives the passage through his personal history that makes him both a hero and a coward but, above all, a human being.

artist of a floating world: *Picturing the Floating World* Julie Nelson Davis, 2021-08-31 Today we think of ukiyo-e—“the pictures of the floating world”—as masterpieces of Japanese art, highly prized throughout the world. Yet it is often said that ukiyo-e were little appreciated in their own time and were even used as packing material for ceramics. In *Picturing the Floating World*, Julie Nelson Davis debunks this myth and demonstrates that ukiyo-e was thoroughly appreciated as a field of artistic production, worthy of connoisseurship and canonization by its contemporaries. Putting these images back into their dynamic context, she shows how consumers, critics, and makers produced and sold, appraised and collected, and described and recorded ukiyo-e. She recovers this multilayered world of pictures in which some were made for a commercial market, backed by savvy entrepreneurs looking for new ways to make a profit, while others were produced for private coteries and high-ranking connoisseurs seeking to enrich their cultural capital. The book opens with an analysis of period documents to establish the terms of appraisal brought to ukiyo-e in late eighteenth-century Japan, mapping the evolution of the genre from a century earlier and the development of its typologies and the creation of a canon of makers—both of which have defined the field ever since. Organized around divisions of major technological and aesthetic developments, the book reveals how artistic practice and commercial enterprise were intertwined throughout ukiyo-e’s history, from its earliest imagery through the twentieth century. The depiction of particular subjects in and for the floating world of urban Edo and the process of negotiating this within the larger field of publishing are examined to further ground ukiyo-e as material culture, as commodities in a mercantile economy. *Picturing the Floating World* offers a new approach: a critical yet accessible analysis of the genre as it was developed in its social, cultural, and political milieu. The book introduces students, collectors, and enthusiasts to ukiyo-e as a genre under construction in its own time while contributing to our understanding of early modern visual production.

artist of a floating world: *The Floating World* C. Morgan Babst, 2017-10-17 “Set in New Orleans, this important and powerful novel follows the Boisdoré family . . . in the months after Katrina. A profound, moving and authentically detailed picture of the storm’s emotional impact on those who lived through it.” —People In this dazzling debut about family, home, and grief, C. Morgan Babst takes readers into the heart of Hurricane Katrina and the life of a great city. As the storm is fast approaching the Louisiana coast, Cora Boisdoré refuses to leave the city. Her parents, Joe Boisdoré, an artist descended from freed slaves who became the city’s preeminent furniture makers, and his white “Uptown” wife, Dr. Tess Eshleman, are forced to evacuate without her, setting off a chain of events that leaves their marriage in shambles and Cora catatonic—the victim or perpetrator of some violence mysterious even to herself. This mystery is at the center of Babst’s haunting and profound novel. Cora’s sister, Del, returns to New Orleans from the successful life she built in New York City to find her hometown in ruins and her family deeply alienated from one another. As Del attempts to figure out what happened to her sister, she must also reckon with the racial history of

the city and the trauma of a disaster that was not, in fact, some random act of God but an avoidable tragedy visited on New Orleans's most vulnerable citizens. Separately and together, each member of the Boisdoré clan must find the strength to remake home in a city forever changed. The Floating World is the Katrina story that needed to be told—one with a piercing, unforgettable loveliness and a vivid, intimate understanding of this particular place and its tangled past.

artist of a floating world: *A Pale View of Hills* Kazuo Ishiguro, 2012-09-05 From the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature and author of the Booker Prize-winning novel *The Remains of the Day* Here is the story of Etsuko, a Japanese woman now living alone in England, dwelling on the recent suicide of her daughter. In a novel where past and present confuse, she relives scenes of Japan's devastation in the wake of World War II.

artist of a floating world: *The Remains of the Day* Kazuo Ishiguro, 2010-07-15 BOOKER PRIZE WINNER • From the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, here is “an intricate and dazzling novel” (The New York Times) about the perfect butler and his fading, insular world in post-World War II England. This is Kazuo Ishiguro's profoundly compelling portrait of a butler named Stevens. Stevens, at the end of three decades of service at Darlington Hall, spending a day on a country drive, embarks as well on a journey through the past in an effort to reassure himself that he has served humanity by serving the great gentleman, Lord Darlington. But lurking in his memory are doubts about the true nature of Lord Darlington's greatness, and much graver doubts about the nature of his own life.

artist of a floating world: *Geishas and the Floating World* Stephen Longstreet, Ethel Longstreet, 2020-03-24 *Geishas and the Floating World* returns readers to a lost world of sensuality and seduction, rich with hedonism, abandon, and sexual and personal politics. Floating World refers to Japan's traditional Geisha pleasure districts, but also to the artistic and literary worlds associated with them. At the heart of the Floating World and the system it supported was an extensive network of talented courtesans and entertainers, typified by the still fascinating, enigmatic Geisha. Stephen and Ethel Longstreet bring the reader on an in-depth tour of the original and most infamous red-light district in Japan—the Yoshiwara district of old Tokyo that underwent tremendous changes during the more than three centuries of its existence. Beyond the erotic allure the district held, the Yoshiwara also fostered a rich culture and a much studied and revered artistic and literary tradition. This account is adorned with examples of fine woodblock prints and quotations from often bawdy, and always colorful, original sources that offer a gripping portrait of life within the pleasure zone. *Geishas and the Floating World* balances scholarly insights with a master storyteller's flair for the exploits and intrigues of people operating outside the confines of polite society. Stephen Mansfield's new introduction bridges time, examining gender realities and the Yoshiwara through contemporary eyes, highlighting often overlooked subtleties and the harsh realities associated with this glittering world.

artist of a floating world: *Come Rain Or Come Shine* Kazuo Ishiguro, 2019-01-03 In Kazuo Ishiguro's hands, a snapshot of domestic realism becomes a miniature masterpiece of memory and forgetting.

artist of a floating world: *Manga from the Floating World* Adam L. Kern, 2006 *Manga from the Floating World* is the first full-length study in English of the kibyôshi, a genre of sophisticated pictorial fiction widely read in late-eighteenth-century Japan. By combining analysis of the socioeconomic and historical milieus in which the genre was produced and consumed with three annotated translations of works by major author-artist Santô Kyôden (1761-1816) that closely reproduce the experience of encountering the originals, Adam Kern offers a sustained close reading of the vibrant popular imagination of the mid-Edo period. The kibyôshi, Kern argues, became an influential form of political satire that seemed poised to transform the uniquely Edoesque brand of urban commoner culture into something more, perhaps even a national culture, until the shogunal government intervened. Based on extensive research using primary sources in their original Edo editions, the volume is copiously illustrated with rare prints from Japanese archival collections. It serves as an introduction not only to the kibyôshi but also to the genre's readers and critics,

narratological conventions, modes of visuality, format, and relationship to the modern Japanese comicbook (manga) and to the popular literature and wit of Edo. Filled with graphic puns and caricatures, these entertaining works will appeal to the general reader as well as to the more experienced student of Japanese cultural history.

artist of a floating world: *The Worms Can Carry Me to Heaven* Alan Warner, 2006 Manolo Follano, a 40-year-old Spanish roue, has built a comfortable life for himself in his hometown by the sea. For a playboy like Manolo to be told by his doctor that he is HIV Positive is, it would seem, the end of everything. However, this devastating news is only the beginning.

artist of a floating world: *Utamaro* 歌麿, 2000 This volume presents the work of Utamaro, the master ukiyo-e portraitist of women. It includes colour reproductions from 'Ten Studies of Female Physiognomy' and 'Great Love Themes of Classical Poetry'. Who was the man behind the pseudonym 'Utamaro'? We know that he was one of the greatest artists of eighteenth-century Japan, and that he was a master portraitist of women in the woodblock-print tradition known as ukiyo-e. But as for the man himself, we know almost nothing. The little there is-gleaned from contemporary books, miscellaneous writings, temple registers-is'

artist of a floating world: *Visions of Fuji* Michael Kerrigan, 2016-09-01 Mount Fuji has been a source of inspiration and awe since ancient times, and artists have been reproducing its likeness since at least the 14th century, as it became a key motif in all aspects of Japanese culture. The 19th century Ukiyo-e woodblock prints of important artists such as Hokusai and Hiroshige continued this reverence, creating series of beautiful images of landscape and society, with the mountain ever-present. With the slight relaxing of Japan's isolationist policies, artists discovered Western art and exploited its styles and perspectives, and, in turn, Western artists from Monet to van Gogh were influenced by the bold and distinctive print style, which filtered into their work. This gorgeous new book discusses the fascinating history of Fuji as featured in these prints, and reproduces numerous examples of the stunning and timeless artworks, some in their complete series.

artist of a floating world: *Floodgate Companion* Robert Beatty, 2016 Floodgate Companion is Robert Beatty's debut monograph, a cosmic and immersive collection of artwork from the renowned album cover artist.

artist of a floating world: *Indelicacy* Amina Cain, 2020-02-11 FINALIST FOR THE CENTER FOR FICTION'S FIRST NOVEL PRIZE Cain's small but mighty novel reads like a ghost story and packs the punch of a feminist classic. —The New York Times Book Review A haunted feminist fable, Amina Cain's *Indelicacy* is the story of a woman navigating between gender and class roles to empower herself and fulfill her dreams. In a strangely ageless world somewhere between Emily Dickinson and David Lynch (Blake Butler), a cleaning woman at a museum of art nurtures aspirations to do more than simply dust the paintings around her. She dreams of having the liberty to explore them in writing, and so must find a way to win herself the time and security to use her mind. She escapes her lot by marrying a rich man, but having gained a husband, a house, high society, and a maid, she finds that her new life of privilege is no less constrained. Not only has she taken up different forms of time-consuming labor—social and erotic—but she is now, however passively, forcing other women to clean up after her. Perhaps another and more drastic solution is necessary? Reminiscent of a lost Victorian classic in miniature, yet taking equal inspiration from such modern authors as Jean Rhys, Octavia Butler, Clarice Lispector, and Jean Genet, Amina Cain's *Indelicacy* is at once a ghost story without a ghost, a fable without a moral, and a down-to-earth investigation of the barriers faced by women in both life and literature. It is a novel about seeing, class, desire, anxiety, pleasure, friendship, and the battle to find one's true calling.

artist of a floating world: *Conversations with Kazuo Ishiguro* Kazuo Ishiguro, 2008 Nineteen interviews conducted over the past two decades on both sides of the Atlantic and beyond with the author of the Booker Prize-winning *The Remains of the Day*

artist of a floating world: *The Floating World* John Warwicker, 2008 *The Floating World: Ukiyo-e* is the first monograph on Warwicker's work. Rather than simply collect old work from commercial commissions and personal projects, Warwicker has written and designed an extensive,

original book which only occasionally references prior work.

artist of a floating world: I Am An Artist Marta Altés, 2014-12-04 Meet the boy who can't stop creating art! He loves colours, shapes, textures and EVERYTHING inspires him: his socks, the contents of the fridge, even his cat gets a new coat (of paint!). But there's just one problem: his mum isn't quite so enthusiastic. In fact, she seems a little cross! But this boy has a plan to make his mum smile. He's about to create his finest piece yet and on a very grand scale . . . Funny, irreverent and perfect for creative children and adults, *I Am An Artist* by Marta Altés is a sharp, silly, fabulous book which shows that art is EVERYWHERE!

artist of a floating world: *The 100 Best Novels in English* Robert McCrum, 2019-03-03 LITERARY COMPANIONS, BOOK REVIEWS & GUIDES. Everybody loves a list but this is a list of major ambition: namely, to select the best 100 novels in the English language, published from the late 17th century to the present day. This list has been built up week by week in *The Observer* since September 2013, and selected by writer and *Observer* editor Robert McCrum. With a short critique on each book, this is a real delight for literary lovers.

artist of a floating world: *Drama and Desire* Anne Nishimura Morse, 2007

artist of a floating world: *So Many Hungers!* Bhabani Bhattacharya, 1947

artist of a floating world: *Three Strong Women* Marie NDiaye, 2012-08-07 In this new novel, the first by a black woman ever to win the coveted Prix Goncourt, Marie NDiaye creates a luminous narrative triptych as harrowing as it is beautiful. This is the story of three women who say no: Norah, a French-born lawyer who finds herself in Senegal, summoned by her estranged, tyrannical father to save another victim of his paternity; Fanta, who leaves a modest but contented life as a teacher in Dakar to follow her white boyfriend back to France, where his delusional depression and sense of failure poison everything; and Khady, a penniless widow put out by her husband's family with nothing but the name of a distant cousin (the aforementioned Fanta) who lives in France, a place Khady can scarcely conceive of but toward which she must now take desperate flight. With lyrical intensity, Marie NDiaye masterfully evokes the relentless denial of dignity, to say nothing of happiness, in these lives caught between Africa and Europe. We see with stunning emotional exactitude how ordinary women discover unimagined reserves of strength, even as their humanity is chipped away. *Three Strong Women* admits us to an immigrant experience rarely if ever examined in fiction, but even more into the depths of the suffering heart.

artist of a floating world: *Aesthetic Strategies of the Floating World* Alfred Haft, 2013 *Aesthetics of the Floating World* offers an in-depth account of three aesthetic concepts--mitate, yatsushi, and fūryū--which influenced the way early-modern Japanese popular culture absorbed and responded to this force of cultural tradition. Combining literary, historical, and visual evidence, the book examines particularly how the three concepts guided artistic choices in the context of Floating World prints (ukiyo-e), and how the concepts have shaped the direction of ukiyo-e studies since the Meiji period (1868-1912).

artist of a floating world: *The Floating World, rev. ed.* James A. Michener, 1984-02-01 *The Floating World* by novelist James A. Michener is a classic work on the Japanese print of the Edo period (1615-1868). Mr. Michener shows how the Japanese printmakers, cut off from revivifying contacts with the art of the rest of the world and hampered by their own governmental restrictions, were able to keep their art vital for two centuries through their vigor and determination. For this new edition, Howard A. Link updates the scholarship and expands on many theoretical aspects introduced in Michener's study.

artist of a floating world: *She Returns to the Floating World* Jeannine Hall Gailey, 2013-12 *SHE RETURNS TO THE FLOATING WORLD* (Second Edition) is a book about transformation that examines two recurring motifs in Japanese folk tales and popular culture: the woman who disappears and the older sister/savior. Many of the poems are persona poems spoken by characters from anime and manga, mythology, and fairy tales, like the story of the kitsune, or fox-woman, whose relationships are followed throughout the book. Gailey's abiding interest in female heroes and tales of transformation, love, and loss bristles to life with a cast of characters including wives who

become foxes, sisters who become birds, and robots with souls. I deeply admire the skill with which Jeannine Hall Gailey weaves myth and folklore into poems illuminating the realities of modern life. Gailey is, quite simply, one of my favorite American poets; and *She Returns to the Floating World* is her best collection yet. --Terri Windling, writer, editor, and artist (The Year's Best Fantasy and Horror series, *The Armless Maiden*, *The Endicott Studio*)

artist of a floating world: *The Dawn of the Floating World, 1650-1765* Timothy Clark, Anne Nishimura Morse, Louise Erica Virgin, Royal Academy of Arts (Great Britain), 2001 This ambitious and groundbreaking publication accompanies an exhibition of highlights from the early ukiyo-e holdings of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Much of Boston's renowned collection of 'pictures of the floating world' (ukiyo-e), an incomparable record of Japanese life, was acquired from the Boston physician William Sturgis Bigelow in the early twentieth century. Subject to a loan restriction since 1928, most of this collection has never before been seen outside Boston. Many of the works have been newly photographed for this catalogue and are hitherto unpublished in this format. Illustrated throughout in colour, this book also features essays, artist biographies and exhaustive catalogue entries by leading scholars examining the stylistic nuances of early masters such as Hishikawa Moronobu and Okumura Masanobu; the techniques used by early ukiyo-e artists; and the history of the Boston collection, 'the finest collection of oriental art under one roof in the world'.

artist of a floating world: *365 Views of Mt. Fuji* Todd A. Shimoda, 1998 An illustrated novel of intrigue set in modern Japan for bookworms, computer geeks, & art lovers alike.

artist of a floating world: *Gina in the Floating World* Belle Brett, 2018-09-25 A bank internship in Japan's booming 1981 economy is supposed to be twenty-three-year-old Dorothy Falwell's ticket into a prestigious international MBA program. But the internship is unpaid—so, to make ends meet, she accepts an evening job as a hostess in a rundown suburban bar, a far cry from the sensuous woodblock prints she's seen of old Tokyo's "floating world." Like her namesake, Dorothy hasn't planned on the detours she encounters in her own twisted version of Oz. Renamed Gina by her boss, she struggles with nightly indignities from customers and confusing advice from new friends. Then her internship crumbles and the suave but mysterious Mr. Tambuki offers help. How can she resist? With patience and the utmost respect for her opinions, Mr. Tambuki lures her into his exotic world of unorthodox Zen instruction, erotic art, and high-octane sex. Soon, bizarre sexual escapades with monks, salarymen, and gangsters begin to feel normal until one of her clients goes too far, and Dorothy realizes she's in over her head. But can she find her way back from this point of no return?

artist of a floating world: *Winners*, 2016-04 Stories about family, nostalgia, chance, witchcraft, sex, abstinence, economy, and revenge. Science fiction in a future that is already old.

artist of a floating world: *Object 5* Kilian Eng, 2014-12-01

artist of a floating world: *Understanding Kazuo Ishiguro* Brian W. Shaffer, 2008 A comprehensive guide to the life and work of the author of *The Remains of the Day* One of the most closely followed British writers of his generation, the Japanese-born, English-raised and -educated Ishiguro is the author of six critically acclaimed novels, including *A Pale View of Hills* (1982, Winifred Holtby Prize of the Royal Society of Literature), *An Artist of the Floating World* (1986, Whitbread Book of the Year Award), *The Remains of the Day* (1988, Booker Prize), and *The Unconsoled* (1995, Cheltenham Prize). Ishiguro's reputation also extends beyond the world of English-language readers. His work has been translated into twenty-seven foreign languages, and the feature film version of *The Remains of the Day* was nominated for eight Academy Awards. Brian W. Shaffer's study reveals Ishiguro's novels to be intricately crafted, psychologically absorbing, hauntingly evocative works that betray the author's grounding not only in the literature of Japan but also in the great twentieth-century British and Irish masters--Joseph Conrad, Ford Madox Ford, E. M. Forster, and James Joyce--as well as in Freudian psychoanalysis. All of Ishiguro's novels are shown to capture first-person narrators in the intriguing act of revealing--yet also of attempting to conceal beneath the surface of their mundane present activities--the alarming significance and troubling consequences of their past lives.

artist of a floating world: *Designed for Pleasure* John T. Carpenter, 2008 *Designed for Pleasure* is a dazzling probe of Japan's famous floating world of spectacle and entertainment. From luxury paintings of the pleasure quarters to Hokusai's iconic Red Fuji, *Designed for Pleasure* presents a focused examination of the period's fascinating networks of art, literature, and fashion, proving that the artists and the publishers and patrons who engaged them not only mirrored the tastes of their energetic times, they created a unifying cultural legacy. Contributors include John T. Carpenter, Timothy Clark, Julie Nelson Davis, Allen Hockley, Donald Jenkins, David Pollack, Sarah E. Thompson, and David Boyer Waterhouse.

artist of a floating world: *Object Compendium* , 2020-06-09 Collects the first three sold-out monographs by Swedish illustrator, Kilian Eng.

artist of a floating world: Tattoos of the Floating World Takahiro Kitamura, Katie M. Kitamura, 2003 This work discusses the art of the Japanese tattoo in the context of Ukiyo-e, focusing on the parallel histories of the woodblock print and the tattoo.

artist of a floating world: *Utamaro and the Spectacle of Beauty* Julie Nelson Davis, 2007 One of the most influential artists working in the genre of ukiyo-e (pictures of the floating world) in late-eighteenth-century Japan, Kitagawa Utamaro (1753?-1806) was widely appreciated for his prints of beautiful women. In images showing courtesans, geisha, housewives, and others, Utamaro made the practice of distinguishing social types into a connoisseurial art. In 1804, at the height of his success, Utamaro, along with several colleagues, was manacled and put under house arrest for fifty days for making prints of the military ruler Toyotomi Hideyoshi enjoying the pleasures of the floating world. The event put into stark relief the challenge that popular representation posed to political authority and, according to some sources, may have precipitated Utamaro's sudden decline. In this book Julie Nelson Davis makes a close study of selected print sets, and by drawing on a wide range of period sources reinterprets Utamaro in the context of his times. Reconstructing the place of the ukiyo-e artist within the world of the commercial print market, she demonstrates how Utamaro's images participated in the economies of entertainment and desire in the city of Edo (modern-day Tokyo). Offering a new approach to issues of the status of the artist and the construction of identity, gender, sexuality, and celebrity in the Edo period, *Utamaro and the Spectacle of Beauty* is a significant contribution to the field and a key work for readers interested in Japanese art and culture.

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artist of a floating world: After Land Chris Taylor, 2016 *Psychedelic Dystopia*. Vangelis meets Jodorowsky. Love, dreams and magic conspire to overthrow the powers of an evil, mechanized society.

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artist of a floating world: *Chagall* Jackie Wullschlager, 2010-05-25 'When Matisse dies, Chagall will be the only painter left who understands what colour really is.' Picasso said this in the 1950s, when he and Chagall were eminent neighbours living in splendour on the Cote d'Azur. But behind Chagall's role as a pioneer of modern art lay struggle, heartbreak, bitterness, lost love, exile, and the miracle of survival. Born the son of a Russian Jewish herring merchant, Chagall fled the repressive potato-coloured czarist empire in 1911 to develop his genius in Paris, living alongside Modigliani and Leger in La Ruche, the artist's colony where you either died or came out famous. Through war and revolution in Bolshevik Russia, Weimar Berlin, occupied France and 1940s New York, he gave form to his dreams, longings and memories in paintings which are among the most humane and joyful of the 20th century. Drawing on numerous interviews with the artist's family, friends, dealers, collectors, and illustrated with two hundred paintings, drawings and photographs, many previously unseen, this elegantly written biography gives for the first time a full and true account of Chagall the man and the artist - and of a life as intense, theatrical and haunting as his paintings.

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