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Japan Britain and America Ukiyo-E Masterpiece Exhibition Edward Burr Van Vleck, Elvehjem Museum of Art, Chazen Museum of Art, 1999-12-31 Printed to accompany a traveling exhibition in Japan this catalog displays Ukiyo e prints from the Edward Burr Van Vleck collection The prints include those by Harunobu of Meiwa era late 18th Century when nishiki e was born to those by Kiyokata and Toshikata of the Meiji era late 19th Century as well as prints by great Ukiyo e masters Distributed for the Chazen Museum of Art University of Wisconsin Madison **The Prints of Isoda Koryūsai** Allen Hockley, Koryūsai Isoda, 2003 He may very well be the most productive artist of the eighteenth century Refuting outmoded paradigms of connoisseurship and challenging the assumptions of conventional print scholarship Allen Hockley elevates this important figure from the status of a minor Edo period artist He argues that Koryusai excelled by the most significant measure he was a highly successful creator of popular commodities Employing an active audience model Hockley reshapes the study of ukiyo e as a Excursions in Identity Laura Nenzi, 2008-04-16 In the Edo period 1600 1868 status and gender based expectations largely defined a person's place and identity in society The wayfarers of the time however discovered that travel provided the opportunity to escape from the confines of the everyday Cultured travelers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries wrote travel memoirs to celebrate their profession as belle lettrists For women in particular the open road and the blank page of the diary offered a precious opportunity to create personal hierarchies defined less by gender and more by culture and refinement After the mid eighteenth century which saw the popularization of culture and the rise of commercial printing textbooks guides comical fiction and woodblock prints allowed not a few commoners to acquaint themselves with the historical lyrical or artistic pedigree of Japan's famous sites By identifying themselves with famous literary and historical icons of the past some among these erudite commoners saw an opportunity to rewrite their lives and re create their identities in the pages of their travel diaries The chapters in Part One Re creating Spaces introduce the notion that the spaces of travel were malleable accommodating reconceptualization across interpretive frames Laura Nenzi shows that far from being static backgrounds these travelscapes proliferated in a myriad of loci where one person's center was another's periphery In Part Two Re creating Identities we see how in the course of the Edo period educated persons used travel to or through revered lyrical sites to assert and enhance their roles and identities Finally in Part Three Purchasing Re creation Nenzi looks at the intersection between recreational travel and the rising commercial economy which allowed visitors to appropriate landscapes through new means monetary transactions acquisition of tangible icons or other forms of physical interaction **Frank Lloyd Wright's Monona Terrace** David V. Mollenhoff, Mary Jane Hamilton, 1999 Mollenhoff and Hamilton provide the definitive history of the building's design the tempestuous relationship of Wright to his hometown of Madison and the support for and opposition to the project Drawing from the Frank Lloyd Wright Archives thousands of newspaper accounts extensive government records and dozens of interviews the book also features more than 300 illustrations in color and black and white including many published here for the first time **Hiroshige Famous Views of**

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