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The Classic Tradition of Haiku: An... book

A highly distilled form of Japanese poetry, haiku consists of seventeen syllables, usually divided among three lines. Though brief, they tell a story or paint a vivid picture, leaving it to the reader to draw out the meanings and complete them in the mind's eye.

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It is as it claims to be an anthology in the classic tradition of Haiku and if you are a lover of this form it will hold your interest. There are well written explanations for the differing types and styles laid out in date order.

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In Japan haiku are usually printed in one vertical column but when handwritten on poem cards they often appear in three columns, making visible the 5-7-5 syllable impulse. Arthur Waley (1865-1966), an early translator of Japanese literature, wrote, "It's not possible that the rest...

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Now a global poetry, the haiku was originally a Japanese verse form that flourished from the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries. Although renowned for its brevity, usually running three lines long in seventeen syllables, and by its use of natural imagery to make Zen-like observations about reality, in fact the haiku is much more: it can be erotic, funny, crude and mischievous.

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Shadow Dancing with Mind: The Classic Tradition of Haiku ...

From 'The Classic Tradition of Haiku. An Anthology' Edited by Faubion Bowers Westerners have described haiku (pronounced evenly hi-koo) as epigrams, snapshots or telegrams.

From 'The Classic Tradition of Haiku. An Anthology' Edited ...

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