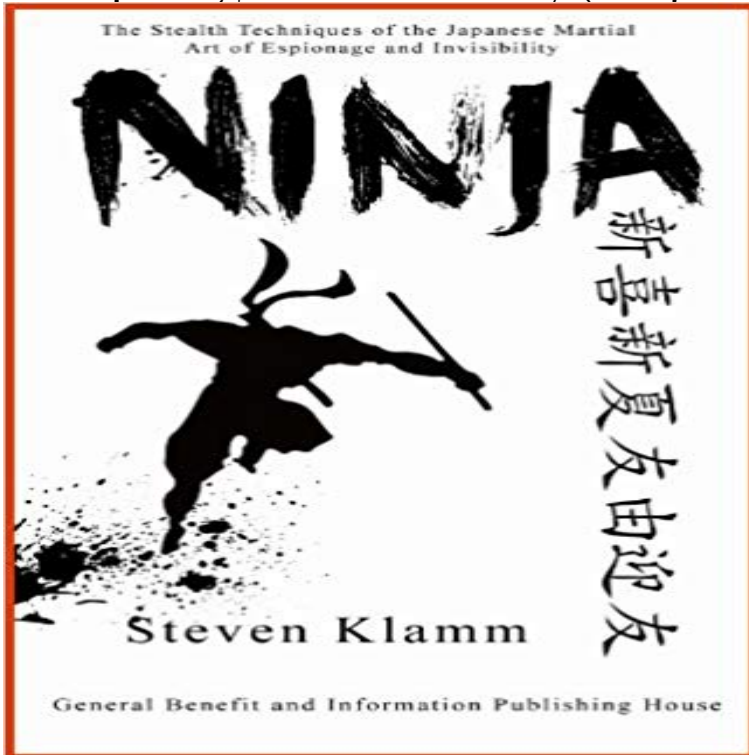


Ninja and Ninjutsu - The Stealth Techniques of the Japanese Martial Art of Espionage and Invisibility (Ninjas and Ninjutsu)



Steven Klamm: Ninja and Ninjutsu The Stealth Techniques of the Japanese Martial Art of Espionage and Invisibility Ninjutsu (known in English as the techniques of stealth or the arts of invisibility) is the Japanese martial art of espionage. Practitioners are trained primarily to infiltrate enemy territory to find out about and report on troops, artillery, provisions and fortifications. The scope of training was eventually expanded to include a means of actively altering the course of battles, including arson, assassination and seizure and/or destruction of weapons and supplies. Although practitioners are popularly referred to as ninjas, the following terms are also used to collectively describe them: shinobi (spy), onmitsu (secret agent), rappa (wild wave), suppa (transparent wave), toppa (attacking wave), kasa (grass), monomi (seer of things) and nokizaru (monkey under the eaves). Despite historical evidence that suggest the presence of ninja-like activities in earlier times, it is generally believed that ninjutsu emerged in the Sengoku period (late 15th-16th centuries). Warfare was prevalent during this era, hence, there was a need for a formal fighting style. Schools teaching ninjutsu (ryuha) were eventually established, systematizing its techniques in the process. Fujita Seiko (1936) claimed that there were 71 different ryuha, the most popular of which was the following: the Iga-ryu, Koga-ryu and Kishu-ryu. It is believed that the 69 other ryuha were derived from these three. When peace was restored in Japan during the Tokugawa Era (1600-1867), the ninjutsu was rendered virtually useless. Its practice was reduced to a form of martial arts and some ninjas were recruited by the Tokugawa bakufu for surveillance and police purposes. Because of the secretive nature of their activities, ninjas were portrayed in Tokugawa-era art, drama and literature as superhuman beings that could disappear at will, leap

effortlessly over walls or sneak undetected into a castle. That image continues to capture the imagination of people today. In the decades shortly before World War II, ninjas were popularized both in fiction and in the films of directors like Makino Shozo. In the 1960s, the Shinobi no mono (Ninja: Band of Assassins) film series, starring Ichikawa Raizo, triggered an international fascination with ninjas and ninjutsu. Ninjutsu therefore became a central theme in action novels and films set in various locations worldwide. It has also lost its Japanese character - American children and even cartoon character turtles have been cast as ninjas. Indeed, the ninja is now one of the most popular icons of both Japanese and contemporary global culture. The American adventurer and traveler Steven Klamm (www.stevenklamm.com) has a lifelong fascination for ninjas. In this book he tells you everything you want to know about ninjas and their stealth art, ninjutsu. You'll learn the basic techniques of ninjutsu through a series of instructive pictures. Download Steven Klamm's book about Ninjas and Ninjutsu now!

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