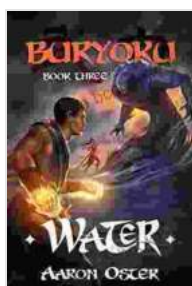


Water Buryoku: The Martial Art of Drowning and Its Applications in Self-Defense and Combat

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- **The Water Dragon's Claw:** This technique involves grabbing an opponent's head and pulling them underwater. The opponent is then drowned by having their head held under water until they stop breathing.
- **The Water Serpent's Coil:** This technique involves wrapping an opponent's body in a water-filled rope. The rope is then tightened, which causes the opponent to drown.
- **The Water Tiger's Bite:** This technique involves biting an opponent's throat and then holding them underwater. The opponent is then drowned by having their throat crushed.

Water Buryoku is a very dangerous martial art. It is not for the faint of heart. However, it can be a very effective form of self-defense and combat when used by a skilled practitioner.

History of Water Buryoku

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Mizoguchi developed a series of techniques for using water to drown opponents. These techniques were passed down from generation to generation, and they are still used by Water Buryoku practitioners today.

Water Buryoku was used by samurai in battle, and it was also used by criminals to assassinate their victims. In the 19th century, Water Buryoku

was banned by the Japanese government. However, it continued to be practiced in secret by a few dedicated individuals.

In the 20th century, Water Buryoku was revived by a Japanese martial artist named Aaron Oster. Oster traveled to Japan and learned the art from a master Water Buryoku practitioner. He then returned to the United States and began teaching Water Buryoku to others.

Today, Water Buryoku is practiced by a small number of people around the world. It is a dangerous art, but it can be a very effective form of self-defense and combat when used by a skilled practitioner.

Techniques of Water Buryoku

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These are just a few of the techniques used in Water Buryoku. There are many other techniques that can be used to drown opponents. The specific techniques that are used will vary depending on the situation.

Applications of Water Buryoku

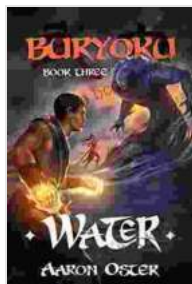
Water Buryoku can be used in a variety of self-defense and combat situations. These situations include:

- **Self-defense against an attacker:** Water Buryoku can be used to defend yourself against an attacker who is trying to drown you. You can use the Water Dragon's Claw to grab the attacker's head and pull them underwater. You can then hold the attacker's head under water until they stop breathing.
- **Combat against an opponent:** Water Buryoku can be used to defeat an opponent in combat. You can use the Water Serpent's Coil to wrap the opponent's body in a water-filled rope. You can then tighten the rope, which will cause the opponent to drown.
- **Assassination:** Water Buryoku can be used to assassinate an opponent. You can use the Water Tiger's Bite to bite the opponent's throat and then hold them underwater. The opponent will then drown by having their throat crushed.

These are just a few of the applications of Water Buryoku. There are many other ways that Water Buryoku can be used in self-defense and combat.

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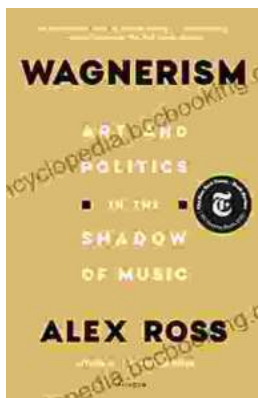
If you are interested in learning more about Water Buryoku, I recommend that you read Aaron Oster's book, "Water Buryoku: The Martial Art of Drowning." This book provides a comprehensive overview of Water Buryoku, including its history, techniques, and applications.



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