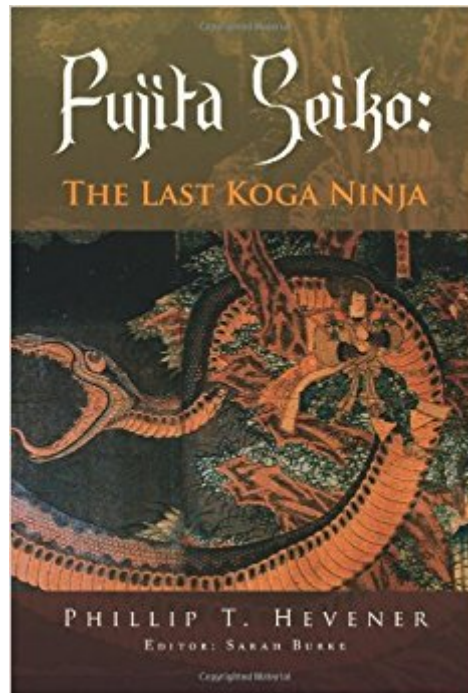




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# **Fujita Seiko:: The Last Koga Ninja**



## Synopsis

In the forty years since his death, Fujita Seiko has been a man of mystery, rumor and conjecture. Little of substance existed to bring the facts of his career to life, yet all agree that he made his mark by claiming to be the "last ninja." Now, Hevener

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The author, Phillip T. Hevener, has more than 30 years of training in the martial arts, including 14 years in the ninjutsu-related arts. Mr. Hevener holds a Shidoshi license from Dr. Masaaki Hatsumi, the Grandmaster of the Bujinkan Dojo, and was exposed t

This book does a terrific job of filling in many of the holes in the story of the life and times of the "last Koga ninja." For anyone interested in martial arts history, it's a must have. Congratulations to the author for ferreting out such a fascinating story. Sometimes truth is more interesting than fiction.

Great book, well written! I would buy it again if something happened to it. I would also recommend this book to anyone who is interested in historical ninjutsu.

Excellent book!

Good ebook. Im almost done. Ive read most of it. It is good info for the enthusiasts but like a Ninja

this mans life is full of confusion & mystery. A good read!

Like others, I have always wanted to know more about the life and mystery surrounding Fujita Seiko and the Koga ryu ninja lineage. The book cites all the sources used, and goes into specific detail about Fujita's early life, how he came into the arts he studied, and which schools he either passed on, or took to the grave with him. It's also interesting to read about his funeral, and all the highly-respected budo/bujutsu and koryu practitioners that attended, testifying to Fujita's credentials. I also didn't know about his kempo, jojutsu and shurikenjutsu arts, for which he was known in Japan at the time, rather than his "secret" side (Koga Wada ha). All in all, a quick, informative read. It's less than a hundred pages, but for 10 dollars, you can't beat this!

Great book, and super fast delivery.

This is a pretty good little book, but does leave you wanting more. I believe the good intentions of the author more than I believe the story. Much of the background of seiko sounds a lot like glorified takamatsu stories. I mean let's face it, anyone involved in anything called ninjutsu in any way shape or form in the last 50 years or more wants to be like takamatsu. Who wouldn't? Some things about seiko have been cleared up. For example did he teach at the Nagano school during the war? Apparently the answer was no, but Antony cummins has discovered proof that seiko taught a few courses there. Anyway it's a good read, you won't believe half of it, after all none of us were there. An interesting man to be sure, but as far as the real thing goes....I'd stick with takamatsu. He's the real deal no matter what. Where the authentic life story of him?? C'mon hatsumi get your keyboard fired up!

I enjoyed this book a lot and have reread it a few times now. Fujita Seiko was certainly a one of a kind. Whether he was truly a Ninja or for that matter, whether his Grand Father was, remains controversial. Then again that could be said of many of the figures in modern Ninjutsu. He was most certainly a respected Budoka and author. I will say that this man has the BEST CLAIM to being the last Koga Ninja, no-one else comes close. None the less this book is an interesting insight into pre-war Japanese martial arts and public perceptions of the Ninja. I'm just hoping that someone translates some of Fujita Seiko's books into English so I can read HIS words (Hint Hint).

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