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Drifting Toward the Southeast is actually the first complete English language edition of Hyoson Kiryaku—the autobiographical account of John Manjiro's historic voyage as told to Shogunate officials in 1852. It was originally hand-recorded in four brush-written volumes by samurai artist and scholar Kawada Shoryo following Manjiro's nine-month interrogation by Tokugawa officials.

This book showcases high-quality color reproductions of Shoryo's masterful watercolor paintings, the delicate illustrations by Manjiro himself, and the detailed maps that complete the original document. It is a unique and valuable source for study of Isolationist Japan and the history of United States-Japanese relations—and an absolutely essential component to any Asian Studies curriculum in America.



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