ashide – a technique in which calligraphic characters from waka poems or classical literature are hidden within a design, hinting at the theme of the piece.

design – The spirally arranged **design is executed [rendered, decorated, depicted...] in hiramaki-e** on the vermilion-lacquered surface.

- Bamboo on a sandbar **is depicted in burnished** *togidashi* **maki-e** on the lid and sides.
- Mt. Fuji design that is beautifully executed in maki-e
- The do (cuirass) is richly decorated in maki-e lacquer over a black ground,
- the pine tree bark is depicted in taka-maki-e,

e-nashiji (red) – a type of *nashiji* in which red pigment is mixed into the lacquer base coat.

e-nashiji – a design in which *nashiji* ("pear-skin ground") is applied to a motif or figure. *Nashiji* is a background decoration created by sprinkling gold onto the base coat of a piece. Once the base coat hardens it is covered in clear lacquer and polished.

fujibakama - 藤袴 thoroughwort flower,

futa no kōmori slightly raised lid – 蓋にはわずかに甲盛(こうもり)を持たせ、蓋表の稜線際(りょうせんぎわ)に<mark>小さな段を設ける塵居(ちりい)を作り</mark> 出し、角を丸めて仕上げている。Slightly raised lid with curved *chiri-i* ("dust rest") edges

- the arch of a lid; an arched lid

gankō – appreciation of incense

hagi 萩- bush clover

hakeme - brush-mark finished surface

harigaki – a technique in which gold or silver powder is sprinkled onto a piece and fine lines are drawn with a needle or other pointed tool.

hiramaki-e maki-hanashi – hiramaki-e maki-hanashi (flat maki-e left as sprinkled)

hiramaki-e – a technique in which motifs painted in a mixture of lacquer and red iron oxide are sprinkled with gold or silver powder and allowed to harden. The sprinkled motifs are then fixed with a coat of lacquer and burnished.

hirameji 平目地 – surface sprinkled with flat, coarse metal filings

hiramefun – coarse flattened flakes

inrōbuta - 印籠蓋 flush fitting lid [with inner wall]

iresumi - 入隅 (irizumi) indented corners; lobed corners [Koizumi book]

jisshu kōdōgu ("ten types of utensils for incense ceremony"

kabusefutazukuri – 被蓋造 overlapping lid style [sleeve type?]

kakego - 懸子 (from JAANUS) From around the mid-13c, two new styles

of *suzuribako* emerged: *hikka* 筆架 style with penracks, and *kakego* 懸子 style of nested boxes. In the *hikka* style the inkstone and water-dropper are positioned in the center with raised structures for the brushes, small sword [paper cutter?], and

other utensils arranged on both sides. In the *kakego* style, the inkstone and water-dropper fit into a separate box which rests in the center and the other implements are arranged in boxes nested on either side. Later, the inkstone and water-dropper were placed on the left side in a variation of the *kakego* style.

kakiwari – a technique in which motif outlines and contours are created in negative by leaving parts of the design unlacquered when applying gold or silver powder.

kanagai – a technique in which metal foil is cut into a motif and inlaid or otherwise affixed to the surface of a piece.

kanagai – metal inlay

karakusa-mon — 唐草文 vining pattern or foliage-scroll pattern (avoid "arabesques")

kikyō – 桔梗 bellflower

kimetsuke – a technique in which gold or silver foil is applied in relief over the raised surface of *takamaki-e*.

kin ikakeji 金沃懸地 – a dense ground of gold filings

kirikane – a technique in which metal foil, typically gold or silver, is cut into small shapes such as squares, rectangles, or rhombuses and used in maki-e.

kirikane – cut metal

kōzama 格狭間/香狭間 – a decorative molding/carving that creates a pictorial outline around the negative space it encompasses.

kyōkō or sonaekō – offering incense

makibokashi – a technique in which maki-e powders are applied in gradation, transitioning from dense to sparse.

maki-hanashi (flat maki-e left as sprinkled) *maki-e with no lacquer top coat *midarebako* - clothes tray/robe tray

mitsuda-e (oil painting using lead oxide)

nanakoji – granulated ground

namari kanagai – lead foil inlay

nerikō (kneaded incense)

nuritate 塗り立て仕上げ -

okihirameji 置平目地 – (Japanese lacquer) Positioned flat flake ground. Hirameji in which the flakes are individually set into place by hand rather than sprinkled.

okikuchi 置口 – a technique in which the mouth or lip of a box is embellished in gold, silver, tin, etc. ("gold rimmed" etc.)

okime – the process of drawing or transferring maki-e outlines onto a workpiece; the outlines of a maki-e design.

ominaeshi – 女郎花 golden lace

raden – a technique in which mother-of-pearl (the iridescent inner layer of turban shell, abalone shell, or other mollusk shells) is cut into a motif and inlaid or otherwise affixed to the surface of a piece.

raden – mother-of-pearl inla

roiro – "wax-color" polished lacquer technique [?JF 2022]

saga natsume (lower-case)

saikusho – shogunal craft center

sankirai - 山帰来 smilax

shishiai togidashi maki-e – a technique that combines takamaki-e and togidashi maki-e ("burnished maki-e") to depict landscapes and other complicated designs in which raised areas transition into flattened ones. Such pieces must be polished in relief, which requires more steps than other types of maki-e and demands the highest level of skill.

sukisha – modern and contemporary art connoisseurs

sumi-temae – charcoal-setting procedure

susuki – ススキ susuki [silver] grass

takamaki-e – a technique in which the maki-e design is created in high relief. Raised maki-e.

tamabuchi – **玉縁** (たまぶち) とは作品のフチ (=口縁部:こうえんぶ) を丸く 成形する技法です

tatakinuri - tap coating technique [?JF2022]

tsukegaki – a technique in which fine details are applied on top of a finished makies surface using lacquer or *hiramakie*.

urushi-e (colored lacquer painting)

usuniku takamaki-e 薄肉高蒔絵 . . . – rendered in slightly raised maki-e

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– low relief *takamaki-e* (when retaining *takamaki-e* is appropriate?) $Y\bar{u}ji\text{-}age$ -