CERAMIC MATRIX PRESENTS

A BRIEF HISTORY OF JAPANESE CERAMICS AND TILE

An IDCEC Continuing Education Course

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A Brief History of Japanese Ceramics and Tile

Japan is home to some of the oldest known ceramic traditions, dating back some 16,000 years. The evolution of ceramics, pottery, and tile in Japan have been heavily influenced across this span of time by their closest neighbors through the introduction of Buddhism from China (by way of India) and the diffusion of technology in the aftermath of multiple military conflicts with Korea. Still, Japanese ceramics have emerged stylistically unique, infused with a deep cultural respect for the contribution of nature's four elements – earth, water, wind (air), and fire.



Eric Brown Director of Architectural Sales for Lunada Bay Tile, will knit together these factors and others to provide a brief glimpse into the rich heritage of Japanese ceramics and tile. He'll examine the evolution of Japanese ceramic production, how urbanization gave rise to a modern ceramics industry during the early part of the 20th century, and the global notoriety for excellence in design and craftsmanship that Japanese ceramics manufacturers have earned along the way.

Eric has spent more than 20 years working in the tile and stone industry, working in multiple capacities for a diverse group of customers, both domestically and abroad. He is a former presenter of the Marble Institute of America's Natural Stone 101 CEU course and has conducted business with manufacturers, distributors and retailers in places both near and far...

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