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early part of the fourteenth century; only modern examples have reached Europe. Printing with types is stated to have been introduced during the sixteenth century, doubtless from China, but it was not largely used until recent times. The most ancient form of book is the roll, or Makimono; the examples which have reached this country vary in length from eleven...

About the Author James Lord Bowes was a collector and joint author of *The Ceramic Art of Japan*.