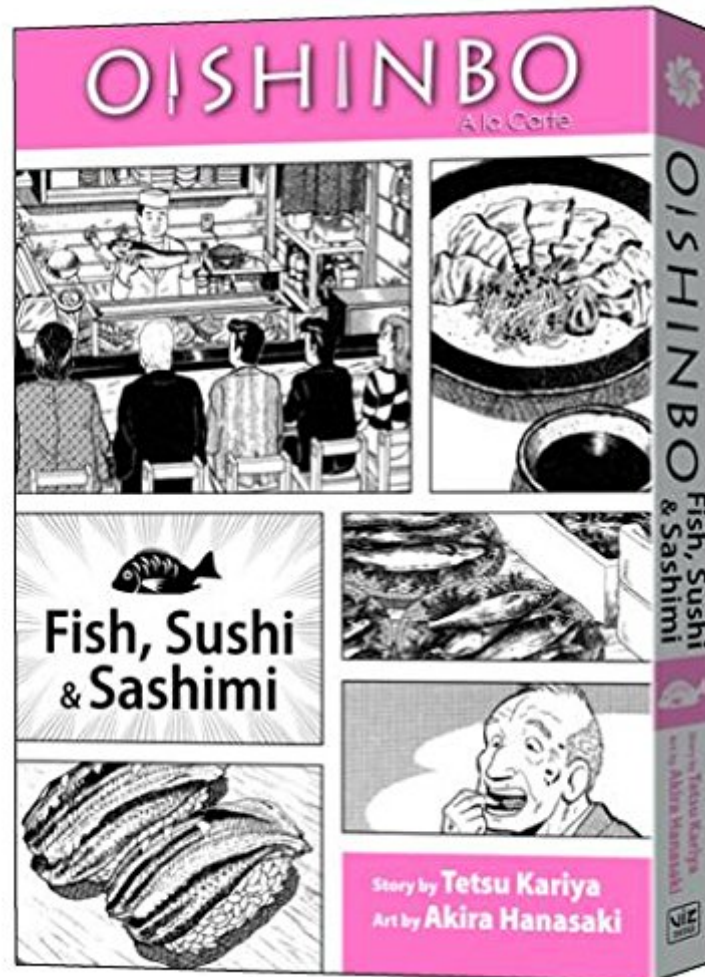


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About the AuthorManga writer and essayist extraordinaire Tetsu Kariya graduated from prestigious Tokyo University. Kariya was employed with a major advertising agency before making his debut as a manga writer in 1974 when he teamed up with legendary manga artist Ryoichi Ikegami to create Otoko Gumi (Male Gang). The worlds of food and manga were forever changed in 1983 when Kariya, together with artist Akira Hanasaki, created the immensely popular and critically acclaimed Oishinbo. Akira Hanasaki is the manga artist for the culturally significant series Oishinbo, which has been continuously serialized in Big Comic Spirits since 1983. Kariya and Hanasaki won the 32nd Shogakukan Manga Award in 1987 for Oishinbo.