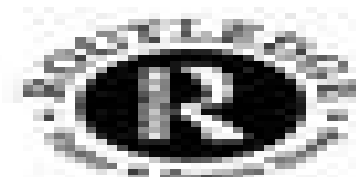


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does help us understand the enthusiastic participation in war and empire in the years before 1945 by many of the same people in all sectors of Japanese society who eagerly embraced postwar structures of cooperation for peace and shared prosperity This study rethinks the standard narrative of Japan's international cooperation in three ways by taking seriously those international activities conducted outside of formal state level relations by examining cultural forms of international engagement and by asserting the importance of rhetoric in cultivating what was then referred to as an international mind Rather than signaling the demise of multilateral participation Japan's infamous withdrawal from the League of Nations became in fact the occasion for the diversification of internationalist activities For instance proponents of a people's diplomacy campaigned to bring the 1940 Olympic Games to Tokyo and established the Society for International Cultural Relations a national organization for international cultural exchange But as Japanese society was increasingly mobilized for war even such popular and cultural efforts at international cooperation were made to contribute to the imperialist project In the decade after the war ended familiar internationalist rhetoric became a keystone in the construction of a so called new Japan This book traces the evolution of the internationalist worldview in Japan by examining both official policy and general discourse surrounding epochal moments such as Japan's withdrawal from the League and admission into the United Nations the failed and successful attempts to host a Tokyo Olympiad and wartime and postwar regional conferences in Tokyo and Bandung Indonesia Bringing these varied elements together produces a synthetic history of internationalism imperialism and the performance of diplomacy in the twentieth century when new global norms required a minimum level of international engagement This story is told through the materials of both high diplomacy and mass culture Unpublished documents in government and private archives reveal one layer of the formation of Japanese internationalism The public discourse found in popular journals books newspapers advertisements poems and songs articulates what would become the common sense views of international relations that helped delineate the realm of the possible in imperial and postwar Japanese foreign policy

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Nation and Nationalism in Japan Sandra

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