LOSING FACE

Status Politics in Japan

Susan J. Pharr

Losing Face Status Politics In Japan

Alisa Gaunder

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has not often been considered a representative issue for the whole of Japanese society This tendency will persist until the discourses of tanitsu minzoku shakai and so churyu shakai are systematically debunked and Japan is widely recognized as both multiethnic and socio economically stratified Today as with most advanced capitalist countries serious social divides occasioned by the impacts of globalization and neoliberalism have destabilized Japanese society This book explores not only how Japanese society is diversified and unequal but also how diversity and inequality have caused people to divide into separate realities from which conflict and violence have emerged It empirically examines the current situation while considering the historical development of exclusionism from the interdisciplinary viewpoints of history policy studies cultural studies sociology and cultural anthropology In addition to analyzing the realities of division and exclusionism the authors propose theoretical alternatives to overcome such cultural and social divides **Japanese Corrections** Elmer Hubert Johnson, 1996 Criminologist Johnson is one of the few westerners to have access to Japanese prisons His account pivots on the characteristics of the major elements how personnel carry out their responsibilities and why duties and activities are carried out in a particular way He explores cultural reasons for the low number of convicted criminals going to prison and attributes the low degree of prison violence to the industrial operations of adult prisons and the education vocational training and counseling in juvenile prisons Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Criminalization and Prisoners** in Japan Elmer Hubert Johnson, 1997 In his second book to deal with Japanese corrections Elmer H Johnson explores the cultural heritage and structure of the criminal justice administration that underlies Japan's reluctance to use imprisonment which he first examined in Japanese Corrections Managing Convicted Offenders in an Orderly Society Here Johnson introduces the concept of criminalization its implications and its two versions that differentiate four of the six cohorts who have entered prison in increasing numbers in recent decades yakuza Japanese mafia adult traffic offenders women drug offenders and juvenile drug and traffic offenders Foreigners and elderly inmates the other two cohorts elude criminalization as groups but also have become prisoners in greater numbers for other reasons

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