

RUINS OF IDENTITY

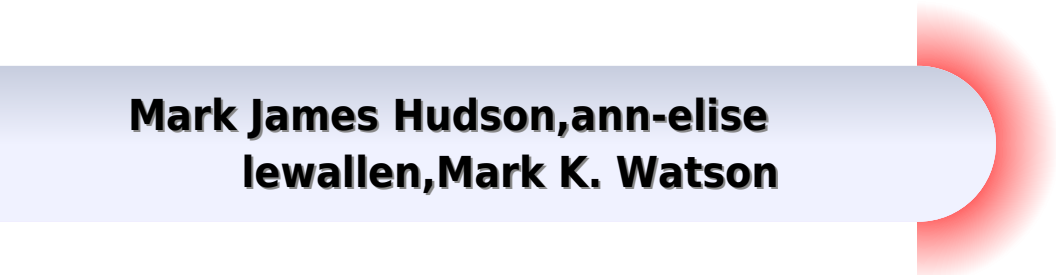
Ethnogenesis in the Japanese Islands

MARK J. HUDSON



Ruins Of Identity Ethnogenesis In The Japanese Islands

**Mark James Hudson, ann-elise
lewallen, Mark K. Watson**



Ruins Of Identity Ethnogenesis In The Japanese Islands:

Ruins of Identity Mark James Hudson, 1999-08-01 Many Japanese people consider themselves to be part of an essentially unchanging and isolated ethnic unit in which the biological linguistic and cultural aspects of Japanese identity overlap almost completely with each other In its examination of the processes of ethnogenesis the formation of ethnic groups in the Japanese Islands *Ruins of Identity* offers an approach to ethnicity that differs fundamentally from that found in most Japanese scholarship and popular discourse Following an extensive discussion of previous theories on the formation of Japanese language race and culture and the nationalistic ideologies that have affected research in these topics Mark Hudson presents a model of a core Japanese population based on the dual origin hypothesis currently favored by physical anthropologists According to this model the Jomon population which was present in Japan by at least the end of the Pleistocene was followed by agriculturalists from the Korean peninsula during the Yayoi period ca 400 BC to AD 300 Hudson analyzes further evidence of migrations and agricultural colonization in an impressive summary of recent cranial dental and genetic studies and in a careful examination of the linguistic and archaeological records The final sections of the book explore the cultural construction of Japanese ethnicity Cultural aspects of ethnicity do not emerge pristine and fully formed but are the result of cumulative negotiation Ethnic identity is continually recreated through interaction within and without the society concerned Such a view necessitates an approach to culture change that takes into account complex interactions with a larger system Accordingly Hudson considers post Yayoi ethnogenesis in Japan within the East Asian world system examining the role of interaction between core and periphery in the formation of new ethnic identities such as the Ainu He argues that the defining elements of the Ainu period and culture ca AD 1200 can be linked directly to a dramatic expansion in Japanese trade goods flowing north as Hokkaido became increasingly exploited by core regions to the south Highly original and at times controversial *Ruins of Identity* will be essential reading for students and scholars in Japanese studies and will be of interest to anthropologists and historians working on ethnicity in other parts of the world Text adopted at University of Chicago

Ruins of Identity Mark Hudson, 1995 **Geographies of Identity in Nineteenth-Century Japan** David L. Howell, 2005-02-07 In this pioneering study David L Howell looks beneath the surface structures of the Japanese state to reveal the mechanism by which markers of polity status and civilization came together over the divide of the Meiji Restoration of 1868 Howell illustrates how a short roster of malleable explicitly superficial customs hairstyle clothing and personal names served to distinguish the civilized realm of the Japanese from the barbarian realm of the Ainu in the Tokugawa era Within the core polity moreover these same customs distinguished members of different social status groups from one another such as samurai warriors from commoners and commoners from outcasts Ambassadors from the Islands of Immortals Zhenping Wang, 2005-01-01 Using recent archaeological findings and little known archival material Wang Zhenping introduces readers to the world of ancient Japan as it was evolving toward a centralized state Competing

Japanese tribal leaders engaged in ambassador diplomacy and actively sought Chinese support and recognition to strengthen their positions at home and to exert military influence on southern Korea Wang brings diplomatic history to life in his descriptions of the diplomats and their personalities and literary talents as well as their ambitions and frustrations He explains in detail the rigorous criteria of the Chinese and Japanese courts in the selection of diplomats and how the two prepared for missions abroad He journeys with a party of Japanese diplomats from their tearful farewell party to hardship on the high seas to their arrival amidst the splendors of Yangzhou and Changan and the Sui Tang court The depiction of these colorful events is combined with a sophisticated analysis of premodern diplomacy using the key concept of mutual self interest and a discussion of two major modes of diplomatic communication court reception and the exchange of state letters accepting or rejecting court ceremonial arrangements

Religion and National Identity in the Japanese Context

Hiroshi Kubota,Klaus J. Antoni,Johann Nawrocki,Michael Wachutka,2002 This book focuses upon the relationship between religion and socio cultural or socio political aspects in the history of religions in Japan Religious and ideological justifications in the course of forming a political and national identity and the mutual relation between political national and cultural issues can be noticed in every region of the world before the onset of secularization processes but also in modern nation states today In Japan as well just like in most modern societies political cultural and religious elements are closely interrelated In a comparative approach the sixteen papers in this volume elucidate the intellectual undercurrent in Japanese history of putting positive perspectives on national achievements and cultural religious uniqueness into service of establishing and refurbishing a national identity

Islands of Discontent Laura Elizabeth Hein,Mark Selden,2003 Exploring contemporary Okinawan culture politics and historical memory this book argues that the long Japanese tradition of defining Okinawa as a subordinate and peripheral part of Japan means that all claims of Okinawan distinctiveness necessarily become part of the larger debate over contemporary identity The contributors trace the renaissance of the debate in the burst of cultural and political expression that has flowered in the past decade with the rapid growth of local museums and memorials and the huge increase in popularity of distinctive Okinawan music and literature as well as in political movements targeting both U S military bases and Japanese national policy on ecological developmental and equity grounds A key strategy for claiming and shaping Okinawan identity is the mobilization of historical memory of the recent past particularly of the violent subordination of Okinawan interests to those of the Japanese and American governments in war and occupation Its intertwining themes of historical memory nationality ethnicity and cultural conflict in contemporary society address central issues in anthropology sociology contemporary history Asian Studies international relations cultural studies and post colonial studies Contributions by Matt Allen Linda Isako Angst Asato Eiko Gerald Figal Aaron Gerow Laura Hein Michael Molasky Steve Rabson James E Roberson Mark Selden and Julia Yonetani

Protection and Empire Lauren Benton,Adam Clulow,Bain Attwood,2018 This book situates protection at the centre of the global history of empires thus advancing a new perspective on world history

Kings in All But Name Thomas D. Conlan, 2024 *Kings in All but Name* illustrates how Japan was an ethnically diverse state from the fourteenth through the sixteenth centuries closely bound by trading ties to Korea and China. It reveals new archaeological and textual evidence proving that East Asia had integrated trading networks long before the arrival of European explorers and shows how mining techniques improved and propelled East Asian trade. The story of the Ouchi rulers contradicts the belief that this was a period of warfare and turmoil in Japan and instead proves that this was a stable and prosperous trading state where rituals, policies, politics, and economics were interwoven and diverse.

Understanding Japanese Society Joy Hendry, 2012-10-02 With the ever growing contact between Japan and the rest of the world comes an increasingly important need to understand a society that is fascinating but still often confusing to the outsider. In this brand new fourth edition of *Understanding Japanese Society* Joy Hendry brings the reader up to date both with recent changes as Japan hit the world headlines under the triple 2011 disasters and with underlying continuities in ways of thinking that have matured over a long history of dealing with foreign influences and an unpredictable environment. This welcome new edition of Hendry's bestselling introductory textbook provides a clear, accessible, and readable introduction to Japanese society which does not require any previous knowledge of the country. Fully updated, revised, and expanded, the fourth edition contains new material on the effects of the earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear disasters of 2011; a renewed interest in politics and popular participation; increased frequency of local spiritual support as unemployment continues to grow and marriage gets later; and later the effects of a dramatic drop in the birth rate on Japan's education system, the continuing global success of Japanese animation, manga, and computer games; despite a turn away from international travel, the cool new Ainu; the attraction of healing Okinawa; and changes among other Japanese minorities; a new role for Japanese fathers in child rearing. This book will be invaluable to all students studying Japan. It will also enlighten those travellers and business people wishing to gain an understanding of the Japanese people.

Beyond Ainu Studies Mark James Hudson, Ann-Elise Lewallen, Mark K. Watson, 2013-12-31 In 2008, 140 years after it had annexed Ainu lands, the Japanese government shocked observers by finally recognizing Ainu as an Indigenous people. In this moment of unparalleled political change, it was Uzawa Kanako, a young Ainu activist who signalled the necessity of moving beyond the historical legacy of Ainu studies. Mired in a colonial mindset of abject academic practices, Ainu Studies was an umbrella term for an approach that claimed scientific authority vis-à-vis Ainu who became its research objects. As a result of this legacy, a latent sense of suspicion still hangs over the purposes and intentions of non-Ainu researchers. This major new volume seeks to re-address the role of academic scholarship in Ainu social, cultural, and political affairs. Placing Ainu firmly into current debates over Indigeneity, *Beyond Ainu Studies* provides a broad yet critical overview of the history and current status of Ainu research. With chapters from scholars as well as Ainu activists and artists, it addresses a range of topics including history, ethnography, linguistics, tourism, legal mobilization, hunter-gatherer studies, the Ainu diaspora, gender, and clothwork. In its ambition to reframe the question of Ainu research in light of political

reforms that are transforming Ainu society today this book will be of interest to scholars and students in Indigenous studies as well as in anthropology and Asian studies Contributors Misa Adele Honde David L Howell Mark J Hudson Deriha Kji ann elise lewallen Tessa Morris Suzuki Hans Dieter Ischleger Kirsten Refsing Georgina Stevens Sunazawa Kayo Tsuda Nobuko Uzawa Kanako Mark K Watson Y ki Kji

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