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prosper Often called the indigenous religion of Japan Shinto's institutions rituals and symbols are omnipresent throughout the island nation But perhaps surprisingly both its religiosity and its Japanese origins have been questioned Hardacre investigates the claims about Shinto as the embodiment of indigenous tradition and about its rightful place in the public realm Shinto has often been represented in the West as the engine that drove Japanese military aggression To this day it is considered provocative for members of the government to visit the Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo which honors the Japanese war dead and this features as a source of strain in Japan's relations with China and Korea The Yasukuni Shrine is a debated issue in Japanese national politics and foreign relations and reliably attracts intensive media coverage Hardacre contends controversially that it was the Allied Occupation that created this stereotype of Shinto as the religion of war when in fact virtually all branches of Japanese religions were cheerleaders for the war and imperialism The history and nature of Shinto are subjects of vital importance for understanding contemporary Japan its politics its international relations and its society Hardacre's magisterial work will stand as the definitive reference for years to come

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