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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

Remembering Paradise Peter Nosco, 2020-10-26 Remembering Paradise studies three major eighteenth century nativist scholars in Japan Kada no Azumamaro Kamo no Mabuchi and the celebrated Motoori Norinaga Peter Nosco demonstrates that these scholars frequently depicted as the formulators of rabid xenophobia were intellectuals engaged in a quest for meaning wholeness and solace in what they perceived to be disordered times He traces the emergence and development of their philosophies identifying elements of continuity into the eighteenth century from the singular Confucian nativist discourse of the seventeenth century He also describes the rupture between nativism and Confucianism at the start of the eighteenth century and the quest for ancient distinctly Japanese values The emphasis on patriotism and nostalgia in the works of these three scholars may have relevance to the kind of nationalism emerging in Japan in the 1980s manifested in a renewed interest in visiting one's home place and in the history and culture of the seventeenth through mid nineteenth centuries The current fusion of nationalism and nostalgia can perhaps be better understood through Nosco's analysis of comparable sentiments that were important in earlier times

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identifies the geographical cosmological epistemological and semiotic changes that led to new adaptations of Japanese myths Felt demonstrates that the meanings of Japanese antiquity and of Japan's most ancient texts were and are a work in progress a collective effort of writers and thinkers over the past 1 300 years **Patriots and Redeemers in Japan** George M.

Wilson,1992 Like the French Revolution the Meiji Restoration transformed a whole society Japan was never the same after 1868 The meaning of the events that led to the restoration has therefore profoundly concerned historians but most Western accounts probe only the dimension of political leadership largely ignoring the common people In this book George Wilson argues that the restoration was a total national event a revolution to redeem the whole realm of Japan accomplished by samurai and commoners alike This study foregrounds the classic contest of agency versus structure focusing on the actors in Meiji Restoration history rather than the institutions through which they acted Wilson argues that the samurai who triumphed sought not only the patriotic goal of defending the realm against the external threat of Western imperialism but also the redemptive goal of rescuing the realm from the bakufu's failures The common people no less than the samurai elite wanted to save Japan in its time of troubles According to Wilson redemption complemented patriotism as a motive for both the elite and the general public contributing a double force to Japan's rising nationalism *To the Ends of Japan* Bruce L. Batten,2003-02-28 What is Japan Who are its people These questions are among those addressed in Bruce Batten's ambitious study of Japan's historical development through the nineteenth century Traditionally Japan has been portrayed as a homogenous society formed over millennia in virtual isolation Social historians and others have begun to question this view emphasizing diversity and interaction both within the Japanese archipelago and between Japan and other parts of Eurasia Until now however no book has attempted to resolve these conflicting views in a comprehensive systematic way *To the Ends of Japan* tackles the big questions on Japan by focusing on its borders broadly defined to include historical frontiers and boundaries within the islands themselves as well as the obvious coastlines and oceans Batten provides compelling arguments for viewing borders not as geographic givens but as social constructs whose location and significance can and do change over time By giving separate treatment to the historical development of political cultural and ethnic borders in the archipelago he highlights the complex multifaceted nature of Japanese society without losing sight of the more fundamental differences that have separated Japan from its nearest neighbors in the archipelago and on the Eurasian continent

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