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Molding Japanese Minds Sheldon Garon, 1998-08-16 What actually unites the Japanese to achieve so many economic and social goals that have eluded other polities In a series of five compelling case studies Princeton scholar Sheldon Garon helps us to understand this mobilizing spirit as he taps into the intimate relationships everyday Japanese have with their government 15 photos Youth for Nation Charles R. Kim, 2017-06-30 This in depth exploration of culture media and protest follows South Korea s transition from the Korean War to the start of the political struggles and socioeconomic transformations of the Park Chung Hee era Although the post Korean War years are commonly remembered as a time of crisis and disarray Charles Kim contends that they also created a formative and productive juncture in which South Koreans reworked pre 1945 constructions of national identity to meet the political and cultural needs of postcolonial nation building He explores how state ideologues and mainstream intellectuals expanded their efforts by elevating the nation s youth as the core protagonist of a newly independent Korea By designating students and young men and women as the hope and exemplars of the new nation state the discursive stage was set for the remarkable outburst of the April Revolution in 1960 Kim s interpretation of this seminal event underscores student participants recasting of anticolonial resistance memories into South Korea s postcolonial politics This pivotal innovation enabled protestors to circumvent the state s official anticommunism and in doing so brought about the formation of a culture of protest that lay at the heart of the country s democracy movement from the 1960s to the 1980s The positioning of women as subordinates in the nation building enterprise is also shown to be a direct translation of postwar and Cold War exigencies into the sphere of culture this cultural conservatism went on to shape the terrain of gender relations in subsequent decades A meticulously researched cultural history Youth for Nation illuminates the historical significance of the postwar period through a rigorous analysis of magazines films textbooks archival documents and personal testimonies In addition to scholars and students of twentieth century Korea the book will be welcomed by those interested in Cold War cultures social movements and democratization in East Asia **Japan Rising** Kenneth Pyle, 2009-04-27 Japan is on the verge of a sea change After more than fifty years of national pacifism and isolation including the lost decade of the 1990s Japan is quietly stealthily awakening As Japan prepares to become a major player in the strategic struggles of the 21st century critical questions arise about its motivations What are the driving forces that influence how Japan will act in the international system Are there recurrent patterns that will help explain how Japan will respond to the emerging environment of world politics American understanding of Japanese character and purpose has been tenuous at best We have repeatedly underestimated Japan in the realm of foreign policy Now as Japan shows signs of vitality and international engagement it is more important than ever that we understand the forces that drive Japan In Japan Rising renowned expert Kenneth Pyle identifies the common threads that bind the divergent strategies of modern Japan providing essential reading for anyone seeking to understand how Japan arrived at this moment and what to

expect in the future **Church Space and the Capital in Prewar Japan** Garrett L. Washington, 2022-01-31 Christians have never constituted one percent of Japan's population yet Christianity had a disproportionately large influence on Japan's social, intellectual, and political development. This happened despite the Tokugawa shogunate's successful efforts to criminalize Christianity and even after the Meiji government took measures to limit its influence. From journalism and literature to medicine, education, and politics, the mark of Protestant Japan is indelible. Herein lies the conundrum that has interested scholars for decades: How did Christianity overcome the ideological legacies of its past in Japan? How did Protestantism distinguish itself from the other options in the religious landscape like Buddhism and New Religions? And how did the religious movement's social relevance and activism persist despite the government's measures to weaken the relationship between private religion and secular social life in Japan? In *Church Space and the Capital in Prewar Japan*, Garrett L. Washington responds to these questions with a spatially explicit study on the influence of the Protestant church in imperial Japan. He examines the physical and social spaces that Tokyo's largest Japanese-led congregations cultivated between 1879 and 1923 and their broader social ties. These churches developed alongside and competed with the locational, architectural, and social spaces of Buddhism, Shinto, and New Religions. Their success depended on their pastors' decisions about location and relocation; those men's conceptualizations of the new imperial capital and aspirations for Japan; and the Western-style buildings they commissioned. Japanese pastors and laypersons grappled with Christianity's relationships to national identity, political ideology, women's rights, Japanese imperialism, and modernity. Church-based group activities aimed to raise social awareness and improve society. Further, it was largely through attendees' externalized ideals and networks developed at church but expressed in their public lives outside the church that Protestant Christianity exerted such a visible influence on modern Japanese society. *Church Space* offers answers to longstanding questions about Protestant Christianity's reputation and influence by using a new space-centered perspective to focus on Japanese agency in the religion's metamorphosis and social impact, adding a fresh narrative of cultural imperialism.

Contested Citizenship in East Asia Kyung-Sup Chang, Bryan Turner, 2012-03-22 Theories of citizenship from the West pre-eminently those by T. H. Marshall provide only a limited insight into East Asian political history. The Marshallian trajectory—juridical, political, and social rights—was not repeated in Asia, and the late nineteenth-century debate about liberalism and citizenship among intellectuals in Japan and China was eventually stifled by war, colonialism, and authoritarian governments, both nationalist and communist. Subsequent attempts to import Western-style democratic values and citizenship were to a large extent failures. Social rights have rarely been systematically incorporated into the political ideology and administrative framework of ruling governments. In reality, the predominant concern of both the state elite and the ordinary citizens was economic development and a modicum of material well-being rather than civil liberties. The developmental state and its politics take precedence in the everyday political process of most East Asian societies. These essays provide a systematic and comparative account of the tensions

between rapid economic growth and citizenship and the ways in which those tensions are played out in civil society

Dōwa Policy and Japanese Politics Ian Neary, 2021-08-26 This book locates the development of D wa policy projects within their historical and political context offering examples of human rights protection in a non Western society Charting D wa policy from its origins in the pre war period to its revival after 1945 up to the turn of the 21st century chapters in this study provide a social and historical review supplemented by detailed analyses of policy process and implementation at both national and local levels No previous publication on the Buraku Problem has focused on the direct impact of D wa policy in overcoming prejudice and economic inequalities Topics covered range from left wing Buraku Liberation League demands in the late 1950s the Special Measures Law for D wa Policy Projects SML in the 1960s and the evolution of a human rights based D wa policy into the 1970s 1980s and 1990s Through its evaluation of the relative successes and failures to improve local infrastructure and opportunities for marginal communities this book invites comparative analysis with policies in other Asian and Western polities which seek to mitigate descent based and racial discrimination D wa Policy and Japanese Politics will prove a valuable resource for students and scholars of international relations human rights politics and Japanese studies

Japanese Women and the Transnational Feminist Movement Before World War II Taeko Shibahara, 2014-04-04 This book traces the development of feminist consciousness in Japan from 1871 to 1941 Taeko Shibahara uncovers some fascinating histories as she examines how middle class women navigated between domestic and international influences to form ideologies and strategies for reform They negotiated a humanitarian space as Japan expanded its nationalist militarist imperialist and patriarchal power Focusing on these women s political awakening and activism Shibahara shows how Japanese feminists channeled and adapted ideas selected from international movements and from interactions with mainly American social activists Japanese Women and the Transnational Feminist Movement before World War II also connects the development of international contacts with the particular contributions of Ichikawa Fusae to the suffrage movement Ishimoto Shidzue to the birth control movement and Gauntlett Tsune to the peace movement by touching on issues of poverty prostitution and temperance The result provides a window through which to view the Japanese women s rights movement with a broader perspective

The Anthem Companion to Robert N. Bellah Matteo Bortolini, 2019-06-28 The Anthem Companion to Robert N Bellah is the first major collection of essays on the life and work of Robert N Bellah 1927 2013 one of the foremost sociologists of religion of the twentieth century Bellah s work was central to many fields the sociology of Japanese religion the relationship between sociology and the humanities the relationship between American religion and politics the cultures of modern individualism evolution and society Bellah s seminal work on civil religion in the early 1970s created a huge debate across the disciplines that continues into the present times his coauthored book Habits of the Heart 1985 was a best seller and the object of sustained discussion in the general public sphere his last magnum opus Religion in Human Evolution published at 84 was a monument to an extraordinary scholarly and intellectual career The object of this

collection of essays by top American and European scholars from the social sciences and humanities is to highlight the richness of Bellah's work. Each essay has a double character: it introduces a single topic in an accessible and complete way and then presents a reflection on the viability and import of Bellah's ideas for interpreting contemporary phenomena. **The Teaching and Teachings of Temple Buddhism in Contemporary Japan** Stephen G. Covell, 2024-10-31. How have Buddhist teachings come to be in modern and contemporary Japan and how are they taught? This pioneering work seeks to answer these questions by highlighting the public teachings of Temple Buddhism institutions in particular Temple Buddhism kindergartens and Buddhist secondary schools and colleges. The community outreach provided by these Buddhist facilities is far greater than any other, with the possible exception of funerals; yet until now it has received little attention from scholars of Japanese religion. After determining what is taught in Buddhist education and how, Stephen Covell introduces readers to a select group of monks who undergo some of the most grueling practices in Japanese Temple Buddhism to determine if the public-facing teachings of Buddhist education are unique or similar to those of elite Buddhist practitioners. The teachings and sites of teaching examined here include but are not limited to classical doctrinal studies and temples focused on the education of Buddhist clergy. Covell uncovers the arguments made by priests involved in moral education, the dharma talks of famous ascetics, and the ways in which laws and legal codes have changed Buddhist education. He looks at what is taught on the ground, online, and in popular texts to discuss the current teachings embraced as Buddhism within the institutions of Temple Buddhism. Among his numerous findings, such teachings and worldview are remarkably similar to those of New Religions and Buddhist lay movements as outlined by Japanese religion scholars and government bodies in charge of education. **The Teaching and Teachings of Temple Buddhism in Contemporary Japan** will be welcomed by students and scholars in Japanese religious studies and early childhood and higher education as well as those interested in current Buddhist practice and teachings in general. **Arbiters of Patriotism** John Person, 2020-06-30. In the 1930s and 1940s, Marxist academics and others interested in liberal political reform often faced virulent accusations of treason from nationalist critics. In **Arbiters of Patriotism**, John Person explores the lives of two of the most notorious right-wing intellectuals responsible for leading such attacks in prewar and wartime Japan: Minoda Muneki (1894-1946) and Mitsui Kōshi (1883-1953) of the Genri Nippon Japan Principle Society. As fervent proponents of Japanism, the ethno-nationalist ideology of Imperial Japan, Minoda and Mitsui appointed themselves judges of correct nationalist expression. They built careers out of publishing polemics condemning Marxist and progressive academics and writers, thereby ruining dozens of livelihoods. Person traces Japanism's rise to literary and philosophical developments in the late Meiji (1868-1912) and Taishō (1912-1926) eras when vitalist theories championed emotion and volition over reason. Founding their ideas of nationalism on the amorphous regions of the human psyche, Japanists labeled liberalism and Marxism as misunderstandings of the national particularities of human experience. For more than a decade, government agents and politicians used Minoda's and Mitsui's publications to remove their political enemies.

and advance their own agendas But in time they came to regard both men and other nationalist intellectuals as potential thought criminals Whether collaborating with the government to crush the voices of class struggle or becoming the targets of police surveillance themselves Minoda and Mitsui came to embody the paradoxically hegemonic yet arbitrary nature of nationalist ideology in Imperial Japan In this thorough examination of the Genri Nippon Society and its members *Arbiters of Patriotism* provides a tightly argued and compelling account of the cosmopolitan roots and unstable networks of Japanese ethno nationalism as well as its self destructive trajectory

Routledge Handbook of Democratization in East Asia

Tun-jen Cheng, Yun-han Chu, 2017-09-01 This handbook provides a comprehensive analysis of the dynamics and prospects of democratization in East Asia A team of leading experts in the field offers discussion at both the country and regional level including analysis of democratic attitudes and movements in China Japan South Korea and Taiwan Evaluating all the key components of regime evolution from citizen politics to democratic institutions the sections covered include Regional Trends and Country Overviews Institutions Elections and Political Parties Democratic Citizenship Democratic Governance The Political Economy of Democratization Examining the challenges that East Asian emerging democracies still face today as well as the prospects of the region s authoritarian regimes the Routledge Handbook of Democratization in East Asia will be useful for students and scholars of East Asian Politics Comparative Politics and Asian Studies

Building Democracy in Japan

Mary Alice Haddad, 2012-03-05 This book offers a grassroots perspective and holistic understanding of Japan s democratization process and what it means for the nation today

Promising Practices: Women Volunteers in Contemporary Japanese Religious Civil Society Paola Cavaliere, 2015-01-27 Based upon a survey of five faith based volunteer groups Promising Practices offers valuable insights and fresh perspectives into the ways women s participation in religious civic organizations may work as a gateway toward participatory democracy By approaching women s faith based volunteering as a social practice the book engages with three of the most important dimensions of civil society gender religion and democracy Cavaliere teases out the complexity of interactions among these three dimensions of civic life through stories of individual women who volunteer for three different religious organizations The volume examines how faith based volunteering is experienced by women in contemporary Japan and how it becomes a site of empowering and disempowering practices through which women balance the benefits and the costs of personal shifts socio economic changes and democratic transformation

Troubled Natures

Peter Wynn Kirby, 2010-11-01 What does environment really mean in the complex non Western milieu of present day Tokyo How can anthropology contribute to the technical discussions and quantitative measures typically found in environmental studies Author Peter Wynn Kirby explores these questions through a deep cultural analysis of waste in contemporary Japan His parameters are intentionally broad encompassing ideas of nature attitudes toward hygiene notions of health and illness problems with vermin and toxic waste processes of social exclusion and reproductive threats Troubled Natures concludes that how surroundings are conceived invoked and enacted is subjective

highly contextual and under continual negotiation with suggestive implications for anthropology social science and environmental studies generally Kirby casts his anthropological lens over two Tokyo neighborhoods comparing environmental consciousness and conduct in communities facing specific toxic threats real or perceived In each fieldsite the tension between lofty rhetoric and daily practices helps highlight the practical ambivalence of Japanese environmental consciousness Waste practices and ideas of pollution in Tokyo tie clearly into broader social issues such as exclusionary practices emergent lifestyle changes recycling efforts and novel forms of energy production Throughout waste and environmental health problems in Tokyo collide against diverse cultural elements linked to nature s uneasy relations between animals and humans native conceptions of the foreign and the polluted reproductive challenges in the face of a plunging fertility rate and changing attitudes toward illness and health The book s thoughtful inquiry into the ways in which environmental questions circulate throughout Japanese society furnishes insight into central elements of contemporary Japanese life As for the pivotal question of how to shape environmental policy internationally Troubled Natures reminds us that efforts to influence a society s waste shadow must unfold over a distinctive sociocultural topography where attitudes to garbage health purity pollution and excess can impact environmental priorities in profound ways

House and Home in Modern Japan Jordan Sand, 2020-05-11 A house is a site the bounds and focus of a community It is also an artifact a material extension of its occupants lives This book takes the Japanese house in both senses as site and as artifact and explores the spaces commodities and conceptions of community associated with it in the modern era As Japan modernized the principles that had traditionally related house and family began to break down Even where the traditional class markers surrounding the house persisted they became vessels for new meanings as housing was resituated in a new nexus of relations The house as artifact and the artifacts it housed were affected in turn The construction and ornament of houses ceased to be stable indications of their occupants social status the home became a means of personal expression and the act of dwelling was reconceived in terms of consumption Amid the breakdown of inherited meanings and the fluidity of modern society not only did the increased diversity of commodities lead to material elaboration of dwellings but home itself became an object of special attention its importance emphasized in writing invoked in politics and articulated in architectural design The aim of this book is to show the features of this culture of the home as it took shape in Japan

A Concise History of Japan Brett L. Walker, 2015-02-26 To this day Japan s modern ascendancy challenges many assumptions about world history particularly theories regarding the rise of the west and why the modern world looks the way it does In this engaging new history Brett L. Walker tackles key themes regarding Japan s relationships with its minorities state and economic development and the uses of science and medicine The book begins by tracing the country s early history through archaeological remains before proceeding to explore life in the imperial court the rise of the samurai civil conflict encounters with Europe and the advent of modernity and empire Integrating the pageantry of a unique nation s history with today s environmental concerns Walker s

vibrant and accessible new narrative then follows Japan's ascension from the ashes of World War II into the thriving nation of today. It is a history for our times posing important questions regarding how we should situate a nation's history in an age of environmental and climatological uncertainties.

Modern Japan Elise Tipton, 2017-09-19 This thoroughly revised and updated third edition of *Modern Japan* provides a concise and fascinating introduction to the social, cultural, and political history of modern Japan. Ranging from the Tokugawa period to the present day, Tipton links everyday lives with major historical developments, charting the country's evolution into a modernized economic and political world power. Drawing on the latest research, the book features new material on the global financial crisis, the Fukushima nuclear disaster, and continuing political instability. While retaining analysis of women's issues, minorities, and popular culture, this third edition's expanded coverage of Japan's role in the Second World War, life in the empire, and the history of science, medicine, and technology contributes to a sense of the complexity and diversity of modern Japan. Including an updated chronology, glossary, and guide to further reading, as well as new maps and illustrations to help students engage directly with the subject matter, this highly accessible and comprehensive textbook is an essential resource for students, scholars, and teachers of Japanese history, politics, culture, and society.

Gender, Culture, and Disaster in Post-3.11 Japan Mire Koikari, 2020-10-15 The Great East Japan Disaster, a compound catastrophe of earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear meltdown that began on March 11, 2011, has ushered in a new era of cultural production dominated by discussions on safety and security, risk and vulnerability, and recovery and reformation. *Gender, Culture, and Disaster in Post-3.11 Japan* re-frames post-disaster national reconstruction as a social project imbued with dynamics of gender, race, and empire, and in doing so, Mire Koikari offers an innovative approach to resilience building in contemporary Japan. From juvenile literature to civic manuals to policy statements, Koikari examines a vast array of primary sources to demonstrate how femininity and masculinity, readiness and preparedness, militarism and humanitarianism, and nationalism and transnationalism inform cultural formation and transformation triggered by the unprecedented crisis. Interdisciplinary in its orientation, the book reveals how militarism, neoliberalism, and neoconservatism drive Japan's resilience building while calling attention to historical precedents and transnational connections that animate the ongoing mobilization toward safety and security. An important contribution to studies of gender and Japan, the book is essential reading for all those wishing to understand local and global politics of precarity and its proposed solutions amid the rising tide of pandemics, ecological hazards, industrial disasters, and humanitarian crises.

Abortion before Birth Control Tiana Norgren, Christiana Norgren, 2020-12-08 Why has postwar Japanese abortion policy been relatively progressive while contraception policy has been relatively conservative? The Japanese government legalized abortion in 1948 but did not approve the pill until 1999. In this carefully researched study, Tiana Norgren argues that these contradictory policies flowed from very different historical circumstances and interest group configurations. Doctors and family planners used a small window of opportunity during the Occupation to legalize abortion

and afterwards doctors and women battled religious groups to uphold the law The pill on the other hand first appeared at an inauspicious moment in history Until circumstances began to change in the mid 1980s the pharmaceutical industry was the pill's lone champion doctors midwives family planners and women all opposed the pill as a potential threat to their livelihoods abortion rights and women's health Clearly written and interwoven with often surprising facts about Japanese history and politics Norgren's book fills vital gaps in the cross national literature on the politics of reproduction a subject that has received more attention in the European and American contexts *Abortion Before Birth Control* will be a valuable resource for those interested in abortion and contraception policies gender studies modern Japanese history political science and public policy This is a major contribution to the literature on reproductive rights and the role of civil society in a country usually discussed in the context of its industrial might

Karma and Punishment Adam J. Lyons, 2022-03-07 Despite being one of the most avowedly secular nations in the world Japan may have more prison chaplains per inmate than any other country the majority of whom are Buddhist priests In this groundbreaking study of prison religion in East Asia Adam Lyons introduces a form of chaplaincy rooted in the Buddhist concept of doctrinal admonition rather than Euro American notions of spiritual care Based on archival research fieldwork inside prisons and interviews with chaplains *Karma and Punishment* reveals another dimension of Buddhist modernism that developed as Japan's religious organizations carved out a niche as defenders of society by fighting crime Between 1868 and 2020 generations of clergy have been appointed to bring religious instruction to bear on a range of offenders from illegal Christian heretics to Marxist political dissidents war criminals and death row inmates The case of the prison chaplaincy shows that despite constitutional commitments to freedom of religion and separation of religion from state statism remains an enduring feature of mainstream Japanese religious life in the contemporary era

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