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Political Sociology of Japanese Pacifism Yukiko Nishikawa, 2018-10-03 While Japanese pacifism is usually seen as a national policy or an ideology rooted in the provision of Article 9 of the Japanese Constitution it cannot be adequately understood without grasping Japanese social discourses on peace war and justice The perspective of political sociology provides a more in depth understanding of Japanese pacifism and helps us to find the reasons for the critical changes that have occurred in Japan s policies since the mid 2000s These changes include sending its self defense force to Iraq and Afghanistan outside UN missions and the enactment of new security legislation in 2015 Nishikawa explores Japanese pacifism in a changing domestic and regional context from the perspective of political sociology Getting to grips with the social bases of politics she examines whether Japan is likely to remain a pacifist country or retain its pacifist image in changing regional and global context This book comprehensively examines Japanese pacifism by fully examining the social forces in action Employing a multidisciplinary approach the book contributes to theoretical debates on political sociology as well as Japanese and Asian studies Japan is in an important transitional period and Japanese pacifism is being brought into question in changing national and international contexts

Prophets of Peace Robert Kisala, 1999-10-01 Wars in the Persian Gulf and Yugoslavia have given new impetus to the ongoing debate in Japan concerning its postwar constitution and related issues of national security and world order Although often overlooked in this debate Japanese religious groups especially some of the New Religions have promoted peace as a major theme of their doctrine and activities often explicitly supporting a pacifist position This study undertaken in the wake of the Persian Gulf War looks at a representative group of New Religions and explores their concepts and practices of peace Many of the

Japanese New Religions draw on a tradition that emphasizes individual moral cultivation and use of prewar terms to describe their mission. One expression, *hakko ichiu*, literally "the whole world under one roof," conveys the ideal of world unity under Japanese direction leading to the establishment of peace. In this way, it is a prime example of the prewar idea of establishing peace through the spread of Japanese civilization. The author cites evidence pointing to the prevalence of a mistaken notion of the implications of the pacifist position, a situation that both reflects and contributes to the confusion surrounding popular debates on pacifism in Japan. *Prophets of Peace* is an attempt to correct that misperception by providing a critical study of the social ethic of the Japanese New Religions, a topic that has been largely ignored in research on new religious movements worldwide. Professor Kisala draws on the literature that presents their doctrine and surveys their believers to describe their approach to the question of peace. The results of this fieldwork are placed within the dual framework of Western peace studies and the modern Japanese intellectual tradition, highlighting the issues of pacifism and the cultural approach to peace in Japan. In his analysis of these results, he offers some observations on the role of religion in contemporary Japanese society and advocates a more positive engagement in the debate on Japan's role in international security arrangements. By offering a representative sample of New Religion groups and focusing on their doctrines, *Prophets of Peace* provides a different perspective for those whose primary interest is the Japanese New Religions. Although students and scholars of Japanese religion will be the book's first audience, its accessibility and thematic approach also recommend it to readers with a broader interest in contemporary Japanese society, peace studies, and the role of religious groups in modern society.

The Abe Doctrine Daisuke Akimoto, 2018-02-06 This book focuses on Prime Minister Abe's policy toward international peace and security proposed in 2013 under the basic principle of proactive contribution to peace. To this end, this book investigates Prime Minister Abe's policy-making process of the Peace and Security Legislation, which transformed Japan's security policy and enabled Japan to exercise the right of collective self-defense, which used to be unconstitutional. This book evaluates the implications of the Peace and Security Legislation on three fronts: domestic, bilateral, and international, by analyzing Japan's Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) program, the Japan-US alliance system, and Japan's policy on international peacekeeping operations in South Sudan. This book is one of the first contributions to the research on Japan's foreign and security policy under the Shinzo Abe administration and will be of interest to scholars, policymakers, and students of Japan, Japanese politics, and international relations of the Asia-Pacific region.

Challenging Nuclear Pacifism in Japan Masae Yuasa, 2023-10-02 Is Japan abandoning its pacifism? The Japanese government has claimed it is doubling its defense spending and has announced a plan to equip itself with the capability to counterattack enemy bases overseas, a departure from the nation's postwar consensus. Shedding new light on Japan's pacifism and Hiroshima's role in it, Yuasa investigates the events of postwar Japan and how it catalyzed a range of challenges to public sentiment. Japan's Constitution stipulates the renunciation of war and forbids using force to settle international disputes. This radical shift has been led by Fumio Kishida, the prime minister, whose

constituency is Hiroshima the atomic bombed city symbolizing Japan's postwar pacifism This book is about Hiroshima's local nuclear politics and popular consciousness about pacifism Based on published and unpublished local documents and participant observation it describes how postwar global and national power has formulated local politics and discusses the impact of local struggles on national and global politics The key concept is imaginary Institutionalized imaginary effectively channels people's suppressed desires and emotions into coordinated action in the society The current political crossroad of Hiroshima and Japan is interpreted as a terrain constructed over the last half century by three paradoxically coexisting and competing pacifist imaginaries namely constitutional anti nuclear and nuclear pacifism They were however significantly destabilized by the Fukushima nuclear disaster and a newly invented proactive pacifism This book is an essential reading for scholars and students interested in Japanese postwar history and nuclear issues in general *From Militarism to Pacifism* Glen Sidaras, 2018 The Japanese are proceeding towards an Article 9 revision and have been for some time Careful consideration must be given to avoid a miscalculation that might threaten the peace and stability in the Indo Pacific region Evolving from militarism to passive pacifism the Japanese now need to evolve further into proactive pacifism to address today's security environment Real security threats exist for the Japanese driving shifts in public opinion and policy for the Japanese Self Defense Forces These new challenges both internally to Japan and within the Indo Pacific region require an introspective look at outdated elements of the Japanese Constitution like Article 9 The potential ramifications of permanent constitutional changes are likely to be significant but revision of Article 9 remains the logical conclusion to addressing these challenges The United States must support its long standing ally as Japan takes the next logical step in reaffirming its rightful place alongside other reasonable actors in the Indo Pacific region Abstract *Beyond Pacifism* William C. Middlebrooks, 2008-06-30 The so called pacifist clause of the Japanese Constitution Article 9 binds the Japanese people forever to renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes Beyond Pacifism argues that Japan must either repeal Article 9 or face a future in which Japan might be compelled to surrender sovereign authority in order to appease one or more of its immediate neighbors If Japan cannot free itself of the constraints of its constitutional pacifism and choose to become a normal nation willing and able to defend itself and its interests it must endure what former Prime Minister Koizumi describes as the peace of slaves Since 1952 Japan has followed the path of reinterpreting Article 9 in order to work around its pacifist strictures Many Japanese party leaders including prime ministers Abe and Koizumi have called for Article 9 to be revised by the addition of a clause authorizing the use of force for the purpose of self defense against aggression directed against the Japanese nation Most foreign commentators and scholars urge Tokyo to continue to work around Article 9 without amendment By contrast the author argues that neither reinterpretation nor revision will allow Japan to counter the growing military threats from North Korea and China Japan's health as a democratic state contends Middlebrooks requires an honest re alignment of its law with its modern national

identity which is normal and no longer poses a militaristic threat to regional stability **Japan in the World** Klaus Schlichtmann, 2009 **Japan's Arduous Rejuvenation as a Global Power** Victor Teo, 2019-04-08 This open access book assesses the profound impact of Japan's aspirations to become a great power on Japanese security, democracy and foreign relations. Rather than viewing the process of normalization and rejuvenation as two decades of remilitarization in face of rapidly changing strategic environment and domestic political circumstances, this volume contextualizes Japan's contemporary international relations against the longer grain of Japanese historical interactions. It demonstrates that policies and statecraft in the Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's era are a continuation of a long unbroken and arduous effort by successive generations of leaders to preserve Japanese autonomy, enhance security and advance Japanese national interests. Arguing against the notion that Japan cannot work with China as long as the US-Japan alliance is in place, the book suggests that Tokyo could forge constructive relations with Beijing by engaging China in joint projects in and outside of the Asia-Pacific in issue areas such as infrastructure development or in the provision of international public goods. It also submits that an improvement in Japan-China relations would enhance rather than detract Japan-US relations and that Tokyo will find that her new found autonomy in the US-Japan alliance would not only accord her more political respect and strategic latitude but also allow her to ameliorate the excesses of American foreign policy adventurism, paving for her to become a truly normal great power. *Rethinking Japanese Public Opinion and Security* Paul Midford, 2011-01-24 *Rethinking Japanese Public Opinion and Security* argues that Japanese public opinion matters and has acted to prevent overseas military deployments involving combat while increasingly supportive of a more normal military establishment capable of autonomously defending Japanese territory. **Japan in the World** Klaus Schlichtmann, 2009-06-16 The twentieth century is as remarkable for its world wars as it is for its efforts to outlaw war in international and constitutional law and politics. *Japan in the World* examines some of these efforts through the life and work of Shidehara Kijuro who was active as diplomat and statesman between 1896 until his death in 1951. Shidehara is seen as a guiding thread running through the first five decades of the twentieth century. Through the 1920s until the beginning of the 1930s, his foreign policy shaped Japan's place within the community of nations. The positive role Japan played in international relations and the high esteem in which it was held at that time goes largely to his credit. As Prime Minister and man of the hour after the Second World War, he had a hand in shaping the new beginning for post-war Japan, instituting policies that would start his country on a path to peace and prosperity. Accessing previously unpublished archival materials, Schlichtmann examines the work of this pacifist statesman, situating Shidehara within the context of twentieth-century statecraft and international politics. While it was an age of devastating total wars that took a vast toll of civilian lives, the politics and diplomatic history between 1899 and 1949 also saw the light of new developments in international and constitutional law to curtail state sovereignty and reach a peaceful order of international affairs. *Japan in the World* is an essential resource for understanding that nation's contributions to these world-changing developments.

Japan's Civil-Military Diplomacy Dennis T. Yasutomo, 2014-05-09 Since the early 1990s there has been a clear evolution in the military dimension of Japanese diplomacy From Gulf War I in 1991 to the present day an incremental but unmistakable acceptance of and resort to military dispatches has taken place and yet crucially Japan has not morphed into a traditional military power Exploring Japan's involvement in both Afghanistan and Iraq this book examines the evolution and nature of the new civil military dimension in Japanese foreign policy It shows how foreign aid Japan's traditional non military diplomatic tool was merged with the operations of the Japanese Self Defense Force in Iraq and the activities of NATO ISAF forces in Afghanistan and emphasises the centrality of civilian power to Japanese foreign policy and diplomacy However Dennis Yasutomo argues that while a new civil military security culture is replacing the old merchant state culture of pacifism and anti militarism Japan does not yet qualify as a military normal nation Further the book's exploration of the increased utilization of military power within the context of civilian objectives and non military diplomatic instruments sheds light on the current build up of Japanese military power in East and Southeast Asia amid territorial disputes and nuclear threats and highlights the impact that Japan's new civil military diplomacy may have on wider international affairs in the 21st Century Drawing on interviews with key actors in Tokyo as well as with practitioners who have served on the ground in Iraq and Afghanistan this book will have broad appeal to students and scholars working on Japanese politics and diplomacy military and security studies and international relations

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From Militarism to Pacifism U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), Glen Sidaras, 2019-01-26 The Japanese are proceeding towards an Article 9 revision and have been for some time Careful consideration must be given to avoid a miscalculation that might threaten the peace and stability in the Indo Pacific region Evolving from militarism to passive pacifism the Japanese now need to evolve further into proactive pacifism to address today's security environment Real security threats exist for the Japanese driving shifts in public opinion and policy for the Japanese Self Defense Forces These new challenges both internally to Japan and within the Indo Pacific region require an introspective look at outdated elements of the Japanese Constitution like Article 9 The potential ramifications of permanent constitutional changes are likely to be significant but revision of Article 9 remains the logical conclusion to addressing these challenges The United States must support its long standing ally as Japan takes the next logical step in reaffirming its rightful place alongside other reasonable actors in the Indo Pacific region Soon the Japanese government will legitimize the Japanese Self

Defense Forces JSDF by amending the second clause to Article 9 of its Constitution Changes to Article 9 may upset decades of status quo in the security environment and a perception of pacifism enjoyed by Japan today Consequences for such a course of action could be beneficial or detrimental to the Indo Pacific region depending on whether the Japanese make a miscalculation in executing the change Careful considerations must be made by both Japan and its ally the United States to fully understand the ramifications of such a decision and to demonstrate to others how the benefits outweigh any perceived problems for making this change With resurging military powers now capable of challenging the status quo the security environment in the Indo Pacific region has changed since World War II The People s Republic of China PRC despite being decimated by two wars with Japan has recovered and today is a regional power with global actions and ambitions The PRC military continues to grow in size and strength mustering the largest armed force in the world As the Chinese occupy and develop new territories like islands in the South China Sea the PRC military plays an increasing role in its strategy The PRC embracing expansionism as Japan once did now influences other continents like Africa and the Americas Actors like Democratic People s Republic of Korea DPRK inflame the security environment by choosing to nuclearize elevating its arsenal in an effort to reach greater global notoriety While its arsenal is threatening on its own the DPRK also demonstrates the willingness to provoke Japan disregarding established norms through frequent unannounced ballistic missile testing in and around the islands of Japan The Indo Pacific region is less secure today From Militarism to Pacifism Glen Sidaras,2018 The Japanese are proceeding towards an Article 9 revision and have been for some time Careful consideration must be given to avoid a miscalculation that might threaten the peace and stability in the Indo Pacific region Evolving from militarism to passive pacifism the Japanese now need to evolve further into proactive pacifism to address today s security environment Real security threats exist for the Japanese driving shifts in public opinion and policy for the Japanese Self Defense Forces These new challenges both internally to Japan and within the Indo Pacific region require an introspective look at outdated elements of the Japanese Constitution like Article 9 The potential ramifications of permanent constitutional changes are likely to be significant but revision of Article 9 remains the logical conclusion to addressing these challenges The United States must support its long standing ally as Japan takes the next logical step in reaffirming its rightful place alongside other reasonable actors in the Indo Pacific region Abstract **A Pacifist Constitution for an Armed Empire. Past and Present of Japanese Security and Defence Policies** Axel Berkofsky,2012-11-08T00:00:00+01:00 238 24

Japanese Constitutional Revisionism and Civic Activism Timothy S. George,Helen Hardacre,Keigo Komamura,Franziska Seraphim,2021-06-01 Since the adoption of the 1947 Constitution of Japan the document has become a contested symbol of contrasting visions of Japan Japanese Constitutional Revisionism and Civic Activism is a volume which examines the history of Japan s constitutional debates key legal decisions and interpretations the history and variety of activism and activists ties to party politics and to fellow activists overseas *Japan's Postwar* Michael Lucken,Anne Bayard-Sakai,Emmanuel

Lozerand,2013-03-01 Historical surveys of postwar Japan are usually established on the grounds that the era is already over interpreting postwar to be the years directly proceeding World War II However the contributors to this book take a unique approach to the concept of the postwar epoch and treat it as a network of historical time frames from the modern period and connect these time capsules to the war to which they are inextricably linked The books strength is in its very interdisciplinary approach to examining postwar Japan and as such it includes chapters centred on subjects as diverse as politics poetry philosophy economics and art which serve to fill the blanks in the collective cultural memory that historical narratives leave behind Originally published in French this new translation offers the English speaking world important access to a major work on Japan which has been greatly enriched by the translator s great accuracy and knowledge of English French and Japanese language history and culture Japan s Postwar will appeal to students and scholars of Japanese Studies and Modern Japanese History as well as historians studying the world after 1945

Transcending Law Kenneth L. Port,2010 Article 9 of the Japanese Constitution has engendered scholarship in Japanese and English as well as in other languages It turns out that there are two versions of Article 9 the English version that purports to prevent Japan from rearming and insists on Japanese pacifism and the Japanese version that is less absolute and imprecise Japan has the fourth largest military in the world by dollars spent This is called the great contradiction For the first time Professor Port resolves this recurrent debate by explaining that there are simply two versions of Article 9 Many parties entities and even individuals have joined this debate to give their interpretation and there are at least two diametrically opposed interpretations On the one hand the long time ruling Liberal Democratic Party interprets Article 9 very narrowly to say that Japan can do anything it wants as long as it is for the defense of the Japanese people On the other hand the Communist Party of Japan and many private people argue that Article 9 mandates complete Japanese pacifism and Japan should not possess a military for any purpose whatsoever In *Transcending Law* Professor Port points out that the only entity that has remained on the sidelines during this 60 year debate has been the Supreme Court of Japan although it is the one body that has the authority to interpret the Constitution Thoroughly and objectively Port explains all viewpoints of this complicated topic As Japan moves toward revising its Constitution Port argues it is now time for the Supreme Court to be heard Port argues that Japanese traditions and politics have combined with foreign pressures to produce a war machine despite the constitutional commitment to forever renounce war It is compelling reading for a war plagued world Howard Anawalt Professor Emeritus Santa Clara University Law School

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