

Nation Work



Adam Smith and
National Identification

Edited by
James C. Smith and
James C. Smith



Nation Work Asian Elites And National Identities

Ellen Gardner Nakamura



Nation Work Asian Elites And National Identities:

Nation Work Timothy Brook, André Schmid, 2000-11-08 As increasing attention is drawn to globalization questions arise about the fate of the nation a political and social unit that for centuries has seemed the common sense way to organize the world In *Nation Work* Timothy Brook and Andr Schmid draw together eight essays that use historical examples from Asian countries China India Korea and Japan to enrich our understandings of the origin and growth of nations Asia provides fertile ground for this inquiry the volume argues because in Asia the history of the modern nation has been inseparable from global influences in the form of Western imperialism Yet while the impetus for building a modern national identity may have come from the need to fashion a favorable place in a world system dominated by Western nations those engaged in nationalist enterprises found their particular voices more often in relation to tensions within Asia than in relation to more generic tensions between Asia and the West With topics ranging from public health measures in nineteenth century Japan through textual scholarship of Tamil intellectuals the willful division of Korea s history from China s the development of China s cotton industry and the meaning of postnationalism for Chinese artists the essays reveal the fascinating array of sites at which nation work can take place This will be essential reading for historians and social scientists interested in Asia Timothy Brook is Professor of History Stanford University Andr Schmid is Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies University of Toronto

Living with Colonialism Heather J. Sharkey, 2003-03-18 Histories written in the aftermath of empire have often featured conquerors and peasant rebels but have said little about the vast staffs of locally recruited clerks technicians teachers and medics who made colonialism work day to day Even as these workers maintained the colonial state they dreamed of displacing imperial power This book examines the history of the Anglo Egyptian Sudan 1898 1956 and the Republic of Sudan that followed in order to understand how colonialism worked on the ground affected local cultures influenced the rise of nationalism and shaped the postcolonial nation state Relying on a rich cache of Sudanese Arabic literary sources including poetry essays and memoirs as well as on colonial documents and photographs this perceptive study examines colonialism from the viewpoint of those who lived and worked in its midst By integrating the case of Sudan with material on other countries particularly India Sharkey gives her book broad comparative appeal She shows that colonial legacies such as inflexible borders atomized multi ethnic populations and autocratic governing structures have persisted hobbling postcolonial nation states Thus countries like Sudan are still living with colonialism struggling to achieve consensus and stability within borders that a fallen empire has left behind

Labrang Monastery Paul Kocot Nietupski, 2012-07-10 The Labrang Tibetan Buddhist Monastery in Amdo and its extended support community are one of the largest and most famous in Tibetan history This crucially important and little studied community is on the northeast corner of the Tibetan Plateau in modern Gansu Province in close proximity to Chinese Mongol and Muslim communities It is Tibetan but located in China it was founded by Mongols and associated with Muslims Its wide ranging Tibetan religious institutions are well established and

serve as the foundations for the community's social and political infrastructures. The Labrang community's borderlands location, the prominence of its religious institutions, and the resilience and identity of its nomadic and semi-nomadic cultures were factors in the growth and survival of the monastery and its enormous estate. This book tells the story of the status and function of the Tibetan Buddhist religion in its fully developed monastic and public dimensions. It is an interdisciplinary project that examines the history of social and political conflict and compromise between the different local ethnic groups. The book presents new perspectives on Qing Dynasty and Republican era Chinese politics with far-reaching implications for contemporary China. It brings a new understanding of Sino-Tibetan, Mongol, Muslim histories and societies. This volume will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate student majors in Tibetan and Buddhist studies in Chinese and Mongol studies and to scholars of Asian social and political studies.

Voices on the Loss of National Independence in Korea and Vietnam, 1890-1920 William F. Pore, 2021-06-21 This book fills a long recognized need for a comparative study of the anti-colonial movements in two countries not commonly combined within the same historical context. Different though Korea and Vietnam are in several ways, they both shared pasts that were similarly formative in molding the lives, careers, and thought of the two protagonists examined here. The book reveals how they not only dealt with the realities of their time but also how through history, philosophy, experience, emotion, and imagination they came to deal with their countries' condition and to envision the future and an alternative world order that have pertinence today.

Reforming Public Health in Occupied Japan, 1945-52 Christopher Aldous, Akihito Suzuki, 2011-12-02 Whilst most facets of the Occupation of Japan have attracted much scholarly debate in recent decades, this is not the case with reforms relating to public health. The few studies of this subject largely follow the celebratory account of US-inspired advances strongly associated with Crawford Sams, the key figure in the Occupation charged with carrying them out. This book tests the validity of this dominant narrative, interrogating its chief claims, exploring the influences acting on it, and critically examining the reform's broader significance for the Occupation and its legacies for both Japan and the US. The book argues that rather than presiding over a revolution in public health, the Public Health and Welfare Section headed by Sams recommended methods of epidemic disease control and prevention that were already established in Japan and were not the innovations that they were often claimed to be. Where high incidence of such endemic diseases as dysentery and tuberculosis reflected serious socio-economic problems or deficiencies in sanitary infrastructure, little was done in practice to tackle the fundamental problems of poor water quality, the continued use of night soil as fertilizer, and pervasive malnutrition. Improvements in these areas followed the trajectory of recovery, growth, and rising prosperity in the 1950s and 1960s. This book will be important reading for anyone studying Japanese History, the History of Medicine, Public Health in Asia, and Asian Social Policy.

Eastern Learning and the Heavenly Way Carl Young, 2014-08-31 Tonghak or Eastern Learning was the first major new religion in modern Korean history. Founded in 1860, it combined aspects of a variety of Korean religious traditions. Because of its appeal to the poor and

marginalized it became best known for its prominent role in the largest peasant rebellion in Korean history in 1894 which set the stage for a wider regional conflict the Sino Japanese War of 1894 1895 Although the rebellion failed it caused immense changes in Korean society and played a part in the war that ended in Japan's victory and its eventual rise as an imperial power It was in this context of social change and an increasingly perilous international situation that Tonghak rebuilt itself emerging as Ch'ndogyo Teaching of the Heavenly Way in 1906 During the years before Japan's annexation of Korea in 1910 Ch'ndogyo continued to evolve by engaging with new currents in social and political thought strengthening its institutions and using new communication technologies to spread its religious and political message In spite of Korea's loss of independence Ch'ndogyo would endure and play a major role in Korean nationalist movements in the Japanese colonial period most notably the March First independence demonstrations in 1919 It was only able to thrive thanks to the processes that had taken place in the twilight years of Korean independence This book focuses on the internal developments in the Tonghak and Ch'ndogyo movements between 1895 and 1910 Drawing on a variety of sources in several languages such as religious histories doctrinal works newspapers government reports and foreign diplomatic reports it explains how Tonghak survived the turmoil following the failed 1894 rebellion to set the foundations for Ch'ndogyo's important role in the Japanese colonial period The story of Tonghak and Ch'ndogyo not only is an example of how new religions interact with their surrounding societies and how they consolidate and institutionalize themselves as they become more established it also reveals the processes by which Koreans coped and engaged with the challenges of social political and economic change and the looming darkness that would result in the extinguishing of national independence at the hands of Japan's expanding empire

Germany and Vocational Education in Republican China Henrike Rudolph, 2022-05-13 This book offers a new perspective on the transnational dimensions of China's educational and economic history by focusing on Sino German interactions in the field of vocational education It explores how Chinese perceptions of manual work vocational skills and educational practices changed dramatically throughout the first half of the twentieth century as Chinese educators increased their efforts to study and translate German pedagogical writings Case studies researched in this book illustrate how a Chinese appreciation for German technological and scientific advances and German interests in profiting from a growing Chinese economy are not just recent phenomena but have their roots in the early twentieth century

Japanese Medical Lives in Transformation Ellen Gardner Nakamura, 2025-01-23 At the end of the 19th century Japanese modernizers abandoned the traditional Chinese style medicine that had dominated for centuries and turned instead to Western medical theory and practice In this book Ellen Gardner Nakamura reconsiders the story of the adoption of Western medicine through the eyes of six medical practitioners The men who took the lead in transforming Japanese medicine under the new Meiji government were Western style Japanese physicians an enthusiastic minority who had studied European medical texts and techniques in the era before the opening of Japan Their achievements in creating the institutions of modern Japanese

medicine are celebrated in almost every Japanese medical history book Japanese Medical Lives in Transformation on the other hand focuses on a selection of lesser known men and women whose roles in the transformation of Japanese medicine were important but unspectacular The Japanese doctors discussed here had various educational backgrounds Most trained in the Dutch style medicine which had become popular in the middle of the Tokugawa era but they ultimately struggled with the transition to modernity To what extent was their background in premodern Western style medicine an advantage in adapting to the Meiji era Who were the winners and who were the losers in the modernization process What personal and professional challenges did they face This book is shaped by these broad questions and the informative life trajectories of six fascinating contemporaries

An Asian Frontier Robert Oppenheim, 2016-06-01 In the nineteenth century the predominant focus of American anthropology centered on the native peoples of North America and most anthropologists would argue that Korea during this period was hardly a cultural area of great anthropological interest However this perspective underestimates Korea as a significant object of concern for American anthropology during the period from 1882 to 1945 otherwise a turbulent transitional period in Korea's history An Asian Frontier focuses on the dialogue between the American anthropological tradition and Korea from Korea's first treaty with the United States to the end of World War II with the goal of rereading anthropology's history and theoretical development through its Pacific frontier Drawing on notebooks and personal correspondence as well as the publications of anthropologists of the day Robert Oppenheim shows how and why Korea became an important object of study with for instance more published about Korea in the pages of American Anthropologist before 1900 than would be seen for decades after Oppenheim chronicles the actions of American collectors Korean mediators and metropolitan curators who first created Korean anthropological exhibitions for the public He moves on to examine anthropologists such as Ale Hrdlicka Walter Hough Stewart Culin Frederick Starr and Frank Hamilton Cushing who fit Korea into frameworks of evolution culture and race even as they engaged questions of imperialism that were raised by Japan's colonization of the country In tracing the development of American anthropology's understanding of Korea Oppenheim discloses the legacy present in our ongoing understanding of Korea and of anthropology's past

Korea Between Empires, 1895-1919 Andre Schmid, 2002 Turning from more traditional modes of historical inquiry Korea Between Empires explores the formative influence of language and social discourse on conceptions of nationalism national identity and the nation state

New Institutionalism André Lecours, 2005-01-01 Featuring discussions of comparative politics public policy and international relations this collection from editor Andr Lecours is a comprehensive examination of the subject making it a crucial addition to any political scientist's library

Collaborative Nationalism Uradyn E. Bulag, 2010-07-16 Cosmopolitanism and friendship have become key themes for understanding ethnicity and nationalism In this deeply original study of the Mongols leading scholar Uradyn E Bulag draws on these themes to develop a new concept he terms collaborative nationalism He uses this concept to explore the paradoxical dilemma of minorities in China as they fight

not against being excluded but against being embraced too tightly in the bonds of friendship Going beyond traditional binary relationships he offers a unique triangular perspective that illuminates the complexity of regional interaction Thus Collaborative Nationalism traces the regional and global significance of the Mongols in the fierce competition among China Japan Mongolia and Russia to appropriate the Mongol heritage to buttress their own national identities The book considers a rich array of case studies that range from Chinggis Khan to reincarnate lamas from cadres to minority revolutionary history and from building the Mongolian working class to interethnic adoption So called friendship and collaboration permeate all of these arenas but Bulag digs below the surface to focus on the animosity and conflicts they both generate and mask Weighing the options the Mongols face he argues that the ethnopolitical is not so much about identity as it is about the capacity of an ethnic group to decide and organize its own vision of itself both within its community and in relation to other groups

Nationalism he contends is collaborative at the same time that it is predicated on the pursuit of sovereignty *The Invention of Madness* Emily Baum, 2018-11-05 Throughout most of history in China the insane were kept within the home and treated by healers who claimed no specialized knowledge of their condition In the first decade of the twentieth century however psychiatric ideas and institutions began to influence longstanding beliefs about the proper treatment for the mentally ill In *The Invention of Madness* Emily Baum traces a genealogy of insanity from the turn of the century to the onset of war with Japan in 1937 revealing the complex and convoluted ways in which madness was transformed in the Chinese imagination into mental illness Focusing on typically marginalized historical actors including municipal functionaries and the urban poor *The Invention of Madness* shifts our attention from the elite desire for modern medical care to the ways in which psychiatric discourses were implemented and redeployed in the midst of everyday life New meanings and practices of madness Baum argues were not just imposed on the Beijing public but continuously invented by a range of people in ways that reflected their own needs and interests Exhaustively researched and theoretically informed *The Invention of Madness* is an innovative contribution to medical history urban studies and the social history of twentieth century China **Drugs and the Politics**

of Consumption in Japan Judith Vitale, Miriam Kingsberg Kadia, Oleg Benesch, 2023-10-09 In early modern Japan upper status groups coveted pills and powders made of exotic foreign ingredients such as mummy and rhinoceros horn By the early twentieth century over the counter patent medicines and more alarmingly morphine had become mass commodities fueling debates over opiates in Japan's expanding imperial territories The fall of the empire and the occupation of Japan by the United States created conditions favorable for heroin use followed in time by glue sniffing and psychedelic mushroom ingestion By illuminating the neglected history of drugs this volume highlights both the transnational embeddedness and national peculiarities of the politics of consumption in Japan Contributors are Anna Andreeva Oleg Benesch William G Clarence Smith Hung Bin Hsu John Jennings Miriam Kingsberg Kadia William Marotti Kji Ozaki Jonas Regg Jes s Sol s Christopher W A Szpilman Judith Vitale and Timothy Yang Imagining Prostitution in Modern Japan, 1850-1913 Ann Marie

L. Davis, 2019-03-13 In the winter of 1913 a small crowd gathered on the streets of a famous red light district on the outskirts of Tokyo. Curious patrons, journalists, and onlookers formed a steady procession to see the prostitute Wada Yoshiko and celebrate the release of her new book *A Prostitute's Tale*, which divulged inner secrets about her co-workers, patrons, and difficult confinement in a government-run syphilis hospital. According to the press, the author was a literary prostitute, a new expert, and a compelling version of Japan's new woman. Soon widely acclaimed, her literary work heralded a growing public desire for inside knowledge about the lived experiences of pleasure workers. Wada's success was the product of more than half a century of high-stakes conversations about the future of Japan. Her fame as an author simultaneously challenged and complemented previous discussions about the role of the female prostitute in the modern nation-state. However, while her perspective was new, the information she shared invoked key themes that had proliferated about her in prior decades. Since the 1850s, when Japan was forced to sign the unequal commercial treaties with the Western imperial powers, wide-ranging debates had taken place that linked the prostitute to national security and international prestige in imperative new ways. *Imagining Prostitution in Modern Japan* traces the symbol of the prostitute as a project of nation and empire building from the 1850s to 1913, ending one year after the death of the Meiji emperor and coincidentally the year of Wada's publication. It untangles how ideas about pleasure work intersected with Japan's transformation into a modern nation according to Western models. It asserts that the figure of the prostitute was a powerful symbolic resource that wide-ranging interest groups deployed variously to negotiate and define shifting distinctions of status, identity, and power. Each of the debates about the prostitute was in turn central to and mutually constitutive of the emergent social order in Meiji Japan.

A Medicated Empire Timothy M. Yang, 2021-06-15 Winner of the 2022 Hagley Prize in Business History In *A Medicated Empire* Timothy M. Yang explores the history of Japan's pharmaceutical industry in the early twentieth century through a close account of Hoshi Pharmaceuticals, one of East Asia's most influential drug companies from the late 1910s through the early 1950s. Focusing on Hoshi's connections to Japan's emerging nation-state and empire, as well as the ways in which it embraced an ideology of modern medicine as a humanitarian endeavor, Yang shows how the industry promoted a hygienic middle-class culture that was part of Japan's national development and imperial expansion. Yang demonstrates that the company's fortunes had less to do with scientific breakthroughs and medical innovations than with Japan's web of social, political, and economic relations. He lays bare Hoshi's business strategies and its connections with politicians and bureaucrats, and he describes how public health authorities dismissed many of its products as placebos at best and poisons at worst. Combining global histories of business, medicine, and imperialism, *A Medicated Empire* illuminates how the development of the pharmaceutical industry simultaneously supported and subverted regimes of public health at home and abroad.

The Development of Modern Medicine in Non-Western Countries Hormoz Ebrahimnejad, 2009-01-13 This book for the first time bridges the gap in medical history between modern Western and non-Western medicines. It opens a new perspective in medical historiography.

in which modern medicine becomes an integral part of the history of medicine in non European countries *The Merchant's Tale* Simon Partner,2017-12-19 In April 1859 at age fifty Shinohara Ch emon left his old life behind Ch emon a well off farmer in his home village departed for the new port city of Yokohama where he remained for the next fourteen years There as a merchant trading with foreigners in the aftermath of Japan s 1853 opening to the West he witnessed the collapse of the Tokugawa shogunate the civil war that followed and the Meiji Restoration s reforms The Merchant s Tale looks through Ch emon s eyes at the upheavals of this period In a narrative history rich in colorful detail Simon Partner uses the story of an ordinary merchant farmer and its Yokohama setting as a vantage point onto sweeping social transformation and its unwitting agents Ch emon like most newcomers to Yokohama came in search of economic opportunity His story sheds light on vital issues in Japan s modern history including the legacies of the Meiji Restoration the East Asian treaty port system and the importance of everyday life food clothing medicine and hygiene for national identity Centered on an individual The Merchant s Tale is also the story of a place Created under pressure from aggressive foreign powers Yokohama was the scene of gunboat diplomacy a connection to global markets the birthplace of new lifestyles and the beachhead of Japan s modernization Partner s history of a vibrant meeting place humanizes the story of Japan s revolutionary 1860s and their profound consequences for Japanese society and culture School Music Education and Social Change in Mainland China, Hong Kong and Taiwan Wai-chung Ho,2011 This book compares from a historical and sociopolitical perspective the respective systems and contents of music education in mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan in response to globalization localization and Sinification with particular reference to Shanghai Hong Kong and Taipei **Practical Pursuits** Janine Anderson Sawada,2004-05-31 The idea that personal cultivation leads to social and material well being became widespread in late Tokugawa Japan 1600 1868 Practical Pursuits explores theories of personal development that were diffused in the early nineteenth century by a network of religious groups in the Edo Tokyo area and explains how after the Meiji Restoration of 1868 the leading members of these communities went on to create ideological coalitions inspired by the pursuit of a modern form of cultivation Various engaged in divination Shinto purification rituals and Zen practice these individuals ultimately used informal political associations to promote the Confucian style assumption that personal improvement is the basis for national prosperity This wide ranging yet painstakingly researched study represents a new direction in historical analysis Where previous scholarship has used large conceptual units like Confucianism and Buddhism as its main actors and has emphasized the discontinuities in Edo and Meiji religious life Sawada addresses the history of religion in nineteenth century Japan at the level of individuals and small groups She employs personal cultivation as an interpretive system crossing familiar boundaries to consider complex linguistic philosophical and social interconnections

Nation Work Asian Elites And National Identities Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has become much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Nation Work Asian Elites And National Identities**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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