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stage can be traced to the struggles of earlier generations of Japan's modernist architects. This first book length study of Maekawa Kunio 1905 1986 focuses on one of the most distinctive leaders in Japan's modernist architectural community. In a career spanning the 1930s to the 1980s Maekawa's work and critical writing put him in the vanguard of the Japanese architectural profession Jonathan Reynolds illuminates. Maekawa's role as a bridge between prewar and postwar architecture in Japan focusing particularly on how he influenced modernism's ambivalence regarding tradition and contemporary practice and the importance of technology in modernist design and ideology. Maekawa studied architecture at the prestigious Tokyo Imperial University before moving to Paris in 1928 to work with Le Corbusier. The latter experience had a powerful impact on Maekawa he became an advocate for Le Corbusier and modernism when he returned to Japan two years later. Throughout his career Maekawa designed residential commercial and government buildings in Japan and abroad. He became particularly well known internationally for his approach to public architecture especially museums and public spaces such as the Tokyo Metropolitan Festival Hall. These projects illustrated the principles that earned Maekawa the respect and admiration of architects the world over Carefully researched with numerous illustrations that complement discussions of Maekawa's principal projects. Reynolds s book will be welcomed in the fields of architecture and design. It will also attract readers interested in twentieth century Japan for in addition to highlighting Maekawa's architectural career. Reynolds portrays the broader cultural context within which Maekawa and other Japanese architects and artists sought to be heard and recognized.

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ways with coffee surface in Europe and America White s book takes up themes as diverse as gender privacy perfectionism and urbanism She shows how coffee and coffee spaces have been central to the formation of Japanese notions about the uses of public space social change modernity and pleasure White describes how the caf in Japan from its start in 1888 has been a place to encounter new ideas and experiments in thought behavior sexuality dress and taste It is where a person can be socially artistically or philosophically engaged or politically vocal It is also importantly an urban oasis where one can be **The Culture of Copying in Japan** Rupert Cox, 2007-09-12 This book challenges the perception of Japan as a copying culture through a series of detailed ethnographic and historical case studies It addresses a question about why the West has had such a fascination for the adeptness with which the Japanese apparently assimilate all things foreign and at the same time such a fear of their skill at artificially remaking and automating the world around them Countering the idea of a Japan that deviously or ingenuously copies others it elucidates the history of creative exchanges with the outside world and the particular myths philosophies and concepts which are emblematic of the origins and originality of copying in Japan The volume demonstrates the diversity and creativity of copying in the Japanese context through the translation of a series of otherwise loosely related ideas and concepts into objects images texts and practices of reproduction which include shamanic theatre puppetry tea utensils Kyoto town houses architectural models genres of painting calligraphy and poetry sample food displays and the fashion and car industries **Technology and the Culture of Progress in Meiji Japan David G.** Wittner, 2007-11-09 In this book David Wittner situates Japan's Meiji Era experience of technology transfer and industrial modernization within the realm of culture politics and symbolism examining how nineteenth century beliefs in civilization and enlightenment influenced the process of technological choice Through case studies of the iron and silk industries Wittner argues that the Meiji government s guiding principle was not simply economic development or providing a technical model for private industry as is commonly claimed Choice of technique was based on the ability of a technological artifact to import Western civilization to Japan Meiji officials technological choices were firmly situated within perceptions of authority modernity and their varying political agendas Technological artifacts could also be used as instruments of political legitimization By late the Meiji Era the former icons of Western civilization had been transformed into the symbols of Japanese industrial and military might A fresh and engaging re examination of Japanese industrialization within the larger framework of the Meiji Era this book will appeal to scholars and students of science technology and society as well as Culture, Power and Politics in Treaty-Port Japan, 1854-1899 James Hoare, 2025-10-01 Japanese history and culture This two volume collection supported by an in depth introduction that addresses origins actuality endgame and afterlife brings together for the first time contemporary documentation and more recent scholarship to give a broad picture of Japan s Treaty Ports and their inhabitants at work and play in the second half of the nineteenth century The material selected shows how the ports existence and the Japanese struggle to end their special status impacted on many aspects of modern Japan

beyond their primary role as trading stations Compared with their counterparts in China the Japanese treaty ports cast a small shadow They were far fewer only four really mattered and lasted for just under fifty years while the Chinese ports made their centenary Yet the Japanese ports were important The thriving modern cities of Yokohama and Kobe had their origins as treaty ports Nagasaki a major centre of foreign trade since at least the sixteenth century may not have owed so much to its treaty port status but it was a factor in its modern development Spectacles of Authenticity Hsuan Tsen, 2011 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries America and Japan were in the process of establishing their positions as powers in a world dominated by Western Europe The two nations with unconnected histories and cultures found themselves in momentary sympathy as they embarked on their first forays into military imperialism expanded their trade and constructed civic institutions intended to compete with those of Europe It was during this period that mass entertainments developed and began circulating across national borders and drawing on tourist practices helped create a universal visual culture which coexisted with local particularities This dissertation undertakes a study of Japanese and American shared visual culture and modern entertainments with the goal of nuancing current scholarship on East West exchanges and expanding the definition of modernity Three modern phenomena panoramas World's Fairs and film form the core of my three main chapters and describe a process of appropriation assimilation and collaboration through their movements from Europe across America to Japan and ending with a return to America Many scholars have observed that Americans viewed Japan as a confusing cultural other with a baffling skill at appearing modern This dissertation begins with the premise that Japan was modern and re examines American and Japanese cultural exchanges from this position with the aim of shifting the paradigms of modernity and modern visuality **Opening a Window to the West** Peter Ennals, 2014-01-01 The first book length study of K be s Foreign Concession Opening a Window to the West situates K be within the larger pattern of globalization occurring throughout East Asia in the nineteenth century

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