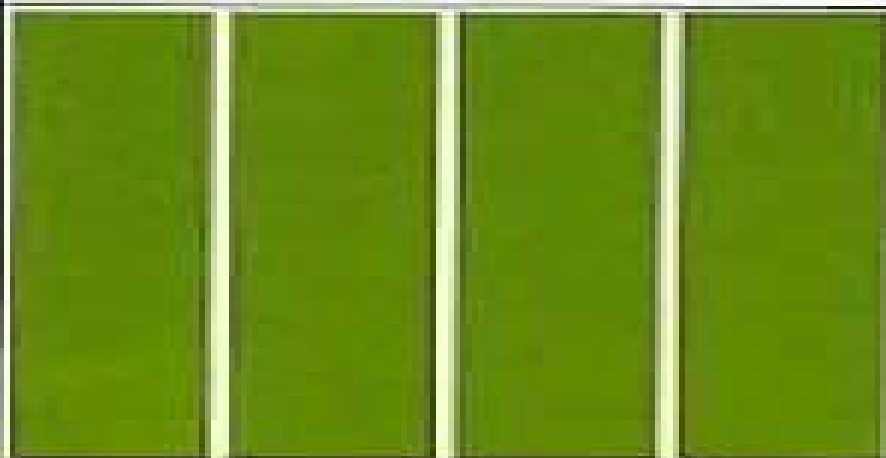


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Daoism and Buddhism was used by Tenmu as the emblematic expression of his regime and new political power. The concept of purity was most fully realized in the world of the Sai princess in Ise and was later used by Ise ritualists to defend themselves against Buddhist rivals. At the end of the Tenmu dynasty it was widely believed that avenging spirits were the principal source of danger and pollution, notions understood here as statements about the bloody political battles that were waged in Tenmu court circles. The Tenmu dynasty began and ended in bloodshed and was marked throughout by instability and upheaval. Constant succession struggles between two branches of the royal line and a few outside lineages generated a host of plots, uprisings, murders, and accusations of black magic. This aspect of the period gets full treatment in fascinatingly detailed narratives which the author skillfully alternates with his trademark structural analysis. *Imperial Politics and Symbolics in Ancient Japan* is a boldly imaginative, carefully and extensively researched, and richly textured history that will reward reading by Japan specialists and students in several disciplines as well as by scholars with an interest in the role of religious symbolism in state formation.

Social Theory and Japanese Experience Johann P. Arnason, 2013-12-16. First published in 1997. This book is addressed to two kinds of readers: to social theorists on the grounds that the Japanese experience is or should be of particular relevance to their problems, and to scholars working on Japanese history, culture, and society in the hope that the theoretical interpretations outlined below may be of some interest to them.

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