



# Rural Society In Japan

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seeks to move beyond such stereotypes to reveal the diversity and complexities of rural life in Japan from 1900 to the present  
Japanese Rural Society, 1967 *Japan's New Ruralities* Wolfram Manzenreiter, Ralph Lützel, Sebastian

Polak-Rottmann, 2020-02-07 Seeking to challenge negative perceptions within Japanese media and politics on the future of the countryside the contributors to this book present a counterargument to the inevitable demise of rural society Contrary to the dominant argument which holds outmigration and demographic hyper aging as primarily responsible for rural decline this book highlights the spatial dimension of power differences behind uneven development in contemporary Japan Including many fieldwork based case studies the chapters discuss topics such as corporate farming local energy systems and public healthcare examining the constraints and possibilities of rural self determination under the centripetal impact of forces located both in and outside of the country Focusing on asymmetries of power to explore regional autonomy and heteronomy it also examines peripheralization and the global countryside two recent theoretical contributions to the field as a common framework Japan's New Ruralities addresses the complexity of rural decline in the context of debates on globalization and power differences As such it will be of interest to students and scholars of sociology anthropology human geography and politics as well as Japanese Studies Japanese And American Agriculture Luther Tweeten, 2019-03-13 This project had origins in 1987 in communication between Yutaka Yoshioka Chairman Japan International Agricultural Council and Kenneth Farrell Vice President for Agriculture and Natural Resources the University of California Berkeley Projects were proposed in long term food and consumption trends and a comparative analysis of farm structure in the United States and Japan letter from Farrell to Yoshioka April 20 1987 Proposals and counterproposals were sent back and forth but the project accelerated after Professor Wen Chern of The Ohio State University learned of the project from Professor Naraomi Imamura of the University of Tokyo on a visit to Tokyo in September 1989 Because of pressing administrative responsibilities precluding an active role in the project Kenneth Farrell recommended to Professor Imamura that the project be carried out with Professor Chern and associates *Modern Japan* James L. Huffman, 2013-10-31 A valuable companion reference Concentrating on the period following Admiral Perry's visit in the 1850s the encyclopedia examines the historical events leaders and societal pressures in the country's recent past that affected Japan's entry into the modern age Like its companion volume the encyclopedia covers important political topics the arts religion business literature education journalism and other major social cultural and economic forces Looks at the emperor and nationalism Emphasizing the close ties that always existed between the emperor system and nationalism the encyclopedia carefully explores the various forms of nationalism that flourished since the middle of the last century discusses how the supernaturalism of the beginning of the century ultimately led to World War II looks at the uniquely Japanese custom of national self analysis and examines the country's remarkable postwar market building economic nationalism Charts major influences and contemporary concerns The Encyclopedia brings together in a single volume the major themes and currents that influenced and shaped Japan into a modern economic giant

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civic awareness and community action After an introduction that elucidates the roots and recent promotion of ESD in Japan part one of this volume looks at the formal education sector in Japan while part two examines community based education and sustainability initiatives The latter revisits the Tohoku region five years on from the events of March 2011 to explore recovery and revitalization efforts by schools NGOs and residents This is an invaluable book for postgraduate students researchers teachers and policy makers working on ESD

**Japan** Conrad Totman, 2014-01-30 From the outset society in Japan has been shaped by its environmental context The lush green mountainous archipelago of today with its highly productive lowlands supports a population of more than 127 million people and one of the most advanced economies in the world How has this come about and at what environmental cost Conrad Totman one of the world's foremost scholars on Japanese here provides a comprehensive and detailed account of the country's environmental history from its beginnings to the present day Professor Totman traces the country's development through successive historical phases as early agricultural society based on non intensive forms of cultivation gave way to more intensified forms With each stage came greater utilisation of natural resources but a steady reduction in the richness of the indigenous biosystem By the late seventeenth century the country was well on the way to ecological disaster Yet Japan's isolation in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries led to an unusually enlightened set of environmental policies and the system of regenerative forestry brought in during the Tokugawa period prevented certain devastation of the country's forests At the end of the nineteenth century however the country began to go to the opposite extreme as industrialisation brought with it a period of unprecedented change Growth and diversification led to a surge in environmental pollution as it became necessary to look beyond the country's domestic natural resources to meet the demand for foodstuffs fossil fuels and the raw materials necessary to an advanced industrial economy The population was particularly badly affected and some of the problems that emerged especially from the 1960s onwards provided important test cases not just for Japan but worldwide What makes the Japanese story particularly instructive is that the country's boundaries are uncommonly clear and the nature timing and extent of external influences on its history are unusually identifiable The Japanese experience therefore not only yields important insights into the processes of environmental history it offers important lessons for the wider environmental history of the planet and for our understanding of current global ecological problems A work of immense erudition and reflecting a lifetime of scholarship *Japan an Environmental History* will be welcomed by all with an interest in environmental history and the historical development of Japan

*The Demographic Challenge: A Handbook about Japan* Florian Coulmas, Harald Conrad, Annette Schad-Seifert, Gabriele Vogt, 2008-03-30 This Handbook explores the challenges demographic change poses to today's Japan The first part provides the fundamental data involved and the subsequent two parts address the social and cultural aspects of Japan's demographic change Parts four and five are dedicated to the political economic and social security aspects of demographic change The Handbook brings together a group of international scholars of various disciplinary

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*The Cambridge History of Japan* John Whitney Hall, 1988. This comprehensive work surveys the historical events and developments in Japan's polity, economy, society, and culture.

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*Folk Art Potters of Japan* Brian Moeran, 2013-12-19. This is a study of a group of potters living in a small community in the south of Japan and about the problems they face in the production, marketing, and aesthetic appraisal of a kind of stoneware pottery generally referred to as mingei or folk art. It shows how different people in an art world bring to bear different sets of values as they negotiate the meaning of mingei and try to decide whether a pot is art, folk art, or mere craft. At the same time, this book is an unusual monograph in that it reaches beyond the mere study of an isolated community to trace the origins and history of folk art in general. By showing how a set of aesthetic ideals originating in Britain was taken to Japan and thence back to Europe and the United States as a result of the activities of people like William Morris, Yanagi Soetsu, Bernard Leach, and Hamada Shoji, this book rewrites the history of contemporary western ceramics.

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