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redress movement demonstrating that the Japanese government has tried to conceal the crime of sexual slavery by resolving the issue with money alone *Averting a Great Divergence* Peer Vries,2019-08-08 The most significant debate in global economic history over the past twenty years has dealt with the Great Divergence the economic gap between different parts of the world Thus far this debate has focused on China India and north western Europe particularly Great Britain This book shifts the focus to ask how Japan became the only non western county that managed at least partially to modernize its economy and start to industrialize in the 19th century Using a range of empirical data Peer Vries analyses the role of the state in Japan s economic growth from the Meiji Restoration to World War II and asks whether Japan s economic success can be attributed to the rise of state power Asserting that the state s involvement was fundamental in Japan s economic catching up he demonstrates how this was built on legacies from the previous Tokugawa period In this book Vries deepens our understanding of the Great Divergence in global history by re examining how Japan developed and modernized against the odds

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instance proponents of a people's diplomacy campaigned to bring the 1940 Olympic Games to Tokyo and established the Society for International Cultural Relations a national organization for international cultural exchange But as Japanese society was increasingly mobilized for war even such popular and cultural efforts at international cooperation were made to contribute to the imperialist project In the decade after the war ended familiar internationalist rhetoric became a keystone in the construction of a so called new Japan This book traces the evolution of the internationalist worldview in Japan by examining both official policy and general discourse surrounding epochal moments such as Japan's withdrawal from the League and admission into the United Nations the failed and successful attempts to host a Tokyo Olympiad and wartime and postwar regional conferences in Tokyo and Bandung Indonesia Bringing these varied elements together produces a synthetic history of internationalism imperialism and the performance of diplomacy in the twentieth century when new global norms required a minimum level of international engagement This story is told through the materials of both high diplomacy and mass culture Unpublished documents in government and private archives reveal one layer of the formation of Japanese internationalism The public discourse found in popular journals books newspapers advertisements poems and songs articulates what would become the common sense views of international relations that helped delineate the realm of the possible in imperial and postwar Japanese foreign policy

The Victim as Hero James J. Orr, 2001-04-01 This is the first systematic historical inquiry into the emergence of victim consciousness *higaisha ishiki* as an essential component of Japanese pacifist national identity after World War II In his meticulously crafted narrative and analysis the author reveals how postwar Japanese elites and American occupying authorities collaborated to structure the parameters of remembrance of the war including the notion that the emperor and his people had been betrayed and duped by militarists He goes on to explain the Japanese reliance on victim consciousness through a discussion of the ban the bomb movement of the mid 1950s which raised the prominence of Hiroshima as an archetype of war victimhood and brought about the selective focus on Japanese war victimhood the political strategies of three self defined war victim groups A bomb victims repatriates and dispossessed landlords to gain state compensation and hence valorization of their war victim experiences shifting textbook narratives that reflected contemporary attitudes and structured future generations understanding of the war and three classic antiwar novels and films that contributed to the shaping of a sentimental humanism that continues to leave a strong imprint on the collective Japanese conscience

The Ideologies of Japanese Tea Tim Cross, 2009-09-01 This provoking new study of the Japanese tea ceremony *chanoyu* examines the ideological foundation of its place in history and the broader context of Japanese cultural values where it has emerged as a so called quintessential component of the culture It was in fact Sen Soshitsu XI grandmaster of Urasenke today the most globally prominent tea school who argued in 1872 that tea should be viewed as the expression of the moral universe of the nation A practising teamaster himself the author argues however that tea was many other things it was privilege politics power and the lever for passion and commitment in the theatre of war

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