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Managing Decline Suzanne Culter, 1999-05-01 Industrial restructuring has become a way of life the inevitable accommodation to rapid changes in technology to a global economy that affects large and small communities through the constant flow of goods and people and to the challenging patterns of economic viability that alter that flow Managing Decline examines the impact of coal mine closures in Yubari City Hokkaido once one of Japan s most prosperous coal producing cities and asks how Japanese culture has influenced the enactment of and response to industrial policy for restructuring in this community For many years coal formed the backbone of Japan s economic development but the dangers and costs of mining became increasingly expensive for the industry and government Global changes in coal production and exchange finally prompted Japan s decision in 1986 to shut down nearly all domestic coal mines in favor of coal imports Japan s policy for industry restructuring has been applauded as one of the most comprehensive in addressing the needs of the industry the workers and the community At the micro level however the people in the community most affected by the policy decisions have been excluded from the process Managing Decline reveals the stratified effects as well as compensation for the different groups in Yubari Although the policy settlement package goes to the coal miners community redevelopment ignores their needs prompting them to leave the city and benefiting instead land owners and public employees Revealed as well as the ways in which Japan s cultural values particularly the vertical social structure as it affects decision making status occupations and company organization and the importance of maintaining the family system figure in the policy process and its consequences The author s research based on two years residence in Yubari during the last few years of the closures makes an important contribution to community studies of social change in Japan It is also the first field study to examine the effects of industrial policy for restructuring in Japan at the worker and community level *Coal Mining Communities and Gentrification in Japan* Tai Wei Lim, Naoko Shimazaki, Yoshihisa Godo, Yiru Lim, 2019-05-06 This book offers a multidisciplinary analysis of approach in the field of energy studies of Japan examining post closure coal mining towns in Japan and their gentrification It considers the impact of closures on the agricultural industry the re absorption of laid off coal miners into service and industrial sectors and the gentrification of former coal mines into agricultural farms and communities It also considers the historical process of gentrification in terms of origins social history continuity discontinuity and cooperation resistance The historical background of coal mine closures analyses nostalgic recollection about mine closures and Sakubei s UNESCO drawings of life in the coal mines and other cultural materials related to coal energy and the mining industry in general in Japan **Managing Decline** Antti Sihvonen, Juha-Antti Lamberg, Henrikki Tikkanen, 2021-11-11 A growing body of literature in the area of business administration has focused on the phenomenon of decline These studies span multiple levels of analysis and draws on a range of disciplines including strategic management economics and economic geography Managing Decline A Research Overview provides a summary of this research by focusing on three key levels of

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anthracite region within a broader conceptual framework comparing anthracite's decline to parallel developments in European coal basins and Appalachia and to deindustrialization in the United States more generally *Recent Advances for Coal Energy in the 21st Century* Yongseung Yun, 2024-02-07 With worsening climate change worldwide the use of coal energy must be reevaluated Lessons from highly optimized experiences in developed countries along with innovative statistical tools are ready to be employed in the coal energy field Leveraging these resources can enhance efficiency reduce waste and promote sustainable practices in coal utilization This book provides a comprehensive overview of the coal energy industry in the 21st century It includes six chapters organized into three sections on the past and future of coal energy application of statistical tools and application technologies Chapters address such topics as the pros and cons of coal energy current clean coal technologies the application of statistical tools to improve productivity and effectiveness in the coal energy industry utilization of waste coal fly ash and more Energy Security in Japan Vlado Vivoda, 2016-04-29 For a country already uneasy about energy security the 2011 earthquake and tsunami which caused a nuclear catastrophe at the Fukushima nuclear power plant turned pre-existing Japanese concern about the availability of energy into outright anxiety The subsequent closure of many nuclear reactors meant Japan needed to replace lost power quickly and so had no choice but to secure additional fossil fuels undermining Japanese diversification policy and increasing global and regional competition for energy This switch has been at a cost to the already weak Japanese economy whilst the increase in fossil fuel consumption has caused a significant increase in greenhouse gas emissions In this book Vlado Vivoda examines the drastically changed environment following the disaster in order to analyse Japan's energy security challenges and evaluate Tokyo's energy policy options Looking at how the disaster exacerbated Japan's existing energy security challenges Vivoda considers the best policy options for Japan to enhance national energy security in the future exploring the main impediments to change and how they might be overcome **Sustainability, Diversity, and Equality: Key Challenges for Japan** Kimiko Tanaka, Helaine Selin, 2023-07-28 This book enables readers to understand contemporary Japanese society and culture Since it is written by experts it allows readers to start with any chapters they are interested in It also provides a unique way to introduce Japanese society and culture to those who have never visited or studied Japanese society by reading articles from various authors on topics such as gender family economy natural disasters and politics and laws It provides scholars academics graduate students and the general educated audience all the information required to understand contemporary Japanese society and culture fully and see the diverse perspectives available Doing Fieldwork in Japan Theodore C. Bestor, Patricia G. Steinhoff, Victoria Lyon Bestor, 2003-07-31 Doing Fieldwork in Japan taps the expertise of North American and European specialists on the practicalities of conducting long term research in the social sciences and cultural studies In lively first person accounts they discuss their successes and failures doing fieldwork across rural and urban Japan in a wide range of settings among religious pilgrims and adolescent consumers on factory assembly lines and in

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The SAGE Handbook of Modern Japanese Studies James D Babb, 2014-12-15 A welcome addition to any reading list for those interested in contemporary Japanese society Roger Goodman Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Society University of Oxford I know no better book for an accessible and up to date introduction to this complex subject than *The SAGE Handbook of Modern Japan Studies* Hiroko Takeda Associate Professor Organization for Global Japanese Studies University of Tokyo Pioneering and nuanced in analysis yet highly accessible and engaging in style Yoshio Sugimoto Emeritus Professor La Trobe University *The SAGE Handbook of Modern*

Japanese Studies includes outstanding contributions from a diverse group of leading academics from across the globe This volume is designed to serve as a major interdisciplinary reference work and a seminal text both rigorous and accessible to assist students and scholars in understanding one of the major nations of the world James D Babb is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Geography Politics and Sociology at Newcastle University Natural Disaster and Nuclear Crisis in Japan Jeff Kingston, 2012-03-12 The March 2011 earthquake and tsunami in Japan plunged the country into a state of crisis As the nation struggled to recover from a record breaking magnitude 9 earthquake and a tsunami that was as high as thirty eight meters in some places news trickled out that Fukushima had experienced meltdowns in three reactors These tragic catastrophes claimed some 20 000 lives initially displacing some 500 000 people and overwhelming Japan s formidable disaster preparedness This book brings together the analysis and insights of a group of distinguished experts on Japan to examine what happened how various institutions and actors responded and what lessons can be drawn from Japan s disaster The contributors many of whom experienced the disaster first hand assess the wide ranging repercussions of this catastrophe and how it is already reshaping Japanese culture politics energy policy and urban planning **Social Inequality in Post-Growth Japan** David Chiavacci, Carola Hommerich, 2016-09-13 In recent decades Japan has changed from a strongly growing economically successful nation regarded as prime example of social equality and inclusion to a nation with a stagnating economy a shrinking population and a very high proportion of elderly people Within this new forms of inequality are emerging and deepening and a new model of Japan as gap society kakusa shakai has become common sense These new forms of inequality are complex are caused in different ways by a variety of factors and require deep seated reforms in order to remedy them This book provides a comprehensive overview of inequality in contemporary Japan It examines inequality in labour and employment in welfare and family in education and social mobility in the urban rural divide and concerning immigration ethnic minorities and gender The book also considers the widespread anxiety effect of the fear of inequality and discusses how far these developments in Japan represent a new form of social problem for the wider world **Race for the Exits** Leonard J. Schoppa, 2011-07-15 Contrary to all expectations Japan s long term recession has provoked no sustained political movement to replace the nation s malfunctioning economic structure The country s basic social contract has so far proved resistant to reform even in the face of persistently adverse conditions In *Race for the Exits* Leonard J Schoppa explains why it has endured and how long it can last The postwar Japanese system of convoy capitalism traded lifetime employment for male workers against government support for industry and the private female provision of care for children and the elderly Two social groups bore a particularly heavy burden in providing for the social protection of the weak and dependent large firms which committed to keeping their core workforce on the payroll even in slow times and women who stayed home to care for their homes and families Using the exit voice framework made famous by Albert Hirschman Schoppa argues that both groups have chosen exit rather than voice depriving the political process of the energy needed to propel

necessary reforms in the system Instead of fighting for reform firms slowly shift jobs overseas and many women abandon hopes of accommodating both family and career Over time however these trends have placed growing economic and demographic pressures on the social contract As industries reduce their domestic operations the Japanese economy is further diminished Japan has also experienced a baby bust as women opt out of motherhood Schoppa suggests that a radical break with the Japanese social contract of the past is becoming inevitable as the system slowly and quietly unravels *Widows of Japan* Debora Aoki, 2010 The author examines widowhood in Japanese society through an anthropological lens It discusses the history of the Japanese widow as compared her to her Chinese and Korean counterparts Gender roles the government's role particularly in respect to war widows religion and the changing face of widowhood today are also considered *The Japanese City* Pradyumna P. Karan, Kristin Stapleton, 2014-10-17 Japan is one of the most crowded countries on earth with three fourths of its population now living in cities Tokyo is easily the most populous city on the planet And yet though closely packed its citizens dwell together in relative peace In America inner city violence often attributed in part to overcrowding is frequently emphasized as one of the great social problems of the day What might we learn from Japan's situation that could be applied to our own as we approach the twenty first century In this collection an interdisciplinary group of international scholars seek to understand and explain the process and characteristics shaping the modern Japanese city With frequent comparisons to the American city they consider such topics as urban landscapes the quality of life in the suburbs spatial mixing of social classes in the city land use planning and control environmental pollution and images of the city in Japanese literature The only book on the subject *The Japanese City* surveys the important literature and highlights the current issues in urban studies The numerous photographs maps tables and graphs combined with the high quality of the contributions offer a comprehensive look at the contemporary Japanese city Contributors William Burton David L. Callies Roman Cybriwsky Kuniko Fujita Theodore J. Gilman Richard Child Hill P. P. Karan Robert Kidder Cotton Mather and Kohei Okamoto *Hard Times in the Hometown* Martin Dusenberre, 2012-02-29 *Hard Times in the Hometown* tells the story of Kaminoseki a small town on Japan's Inland Sea Once one of the most prosperous ports in the country Kaminoseki fell into profound economic decline following Japan's reengagement with the West in the late nineteenth century Using a recently discovered archive and oral histories collected during his years of research in Kaminoseki Martin Dusenberre reconstructs the lives of households and townspeople as they tried to make sense of their changing place in the world In challenging the familiar story of modern Japanese growth Dusenberre provides important new insights into how ordinary people shaped the development of the modern state Chapters describe the role of local revolutionaries in the Meiji Restoration of 1868 the ways townspeople grasped opportunities to work overseas in the late nineteenth century and the impact this pan Pacific diaspora community had on Kaminoseki during the prewar decades These histories amplify Dusenberre's analysis of postwar rural decline a phenomenon found not only in Japan but throughout the industrialized Western world His account comes to a climax when in

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workers here and elsewhere would be subjected to invasive techniques of labor control ever escalating output targets and the dangers of an increasingly exploited earth Although Fushun is no longer the coal capital it once was the pattern of aggressive fossil fueled development that led to its ascent endures As we confront a planetary crisis precipitated by our extravagant consumption of carbon it holds urgent lessons This is a groundbreaking exploration of how the mutual production of energy and power came to define industrial modernity and the wider world that carbon made

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