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primary sources Historian Ed Drea has praised Walsh's work on this topic as a masterful refutation of perceived wisdom It is original historical research and writing at its best and is a significant contribution to the study of sexual violence in a military context and to the U S occupation of Japan Walsh sets the records straight by showing that MacArthur's General Headquarters established women's rights on a more secure foundation than anywhere else in East Asia provided a far safer physical environment than most other occupations and all but eliminated endemic sexually transmitted diseases These diseases ruined millions of lives prematurely ending as many as five thousand per year including those of more than a thousand children The Rape of Japan is a long overdue refutation and exposure of a relentless propaganda campaign that has persisted for more than seven decades

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*Reforming Public Health in Occupied Japan, 1945-52* Christopher Aldous, Akihito Suzuki, 2011-12-02 Whilst most facets of the Occupation of Japan have attracted much scholarly

debate in recent decades this is not the case with reforms relating to public health The few studies of this subject largely follow the celebratory account of US inspired advances strongly associated with Crawford Sams the key figure in the Occupation charged with carrying them out This book tests the validity of this dominant narrative interrogating its chief claims exploring the influences acting on it and critically examining the reform s broader significance for the Occupation and its legacies for both Japan and the US The book argues that rather than presiding over a revolution in public health the Public Health and Welfare Section headed by Sams recommended methods of epidemic disease control and prevention that were already established in Japan and were not the innovations that they were often claimed to be Where high incidence of such endemic diseases as dysentery and tuberculosis reflected serious socio economic problems or deficiencies in sanitary infrastructure little was done in practice to tackle the fundamental problems of poor water quality the continued use of night soil as fertilizer and pervasive malnutrition Improvements in these areas followed the trajectory of recovery growth and rising prosperity in the 1950s and 1960s This book will be important reading for anyone studying Japanese History the History of Medicine Public Health in Asia and Asian Social Policy     *Routledge Handbook of Modern Japanese Literature* Rachael Hutchinson, Leith Douglas Morton, 2016-06-03 The Routledge Handbook of Modern Japanese Literature provides a comprehensive overview of how we study Japanese literature today Rather than taking a purely chronological approach to the content the chapters survey the state of the field through a number of pressing issues and themes examining the ways in which it is possible to read modern Japanese literature and situate it in relation to critical theory The Handbook examines various modes of literary production such as fiction poetry and critical essays as distinct forms of expression that nonetheless are closely interrelated Attention is drawn to the idea of the bunjin as a person of letters and a more realistic assessment is provided of how writers have engaged with ideas not labelled a novelist or poet but a writer who may at one time or another choose to write in various forms The book provides an overview of major authors and genres by situating them within broader themes that have defined the way writers have produced literature in modern Japan as well as how those works have been read and understood by different readers in different time periods The Routledge Handbook of Modern Japanese Literature draws from an international array of established experts in the field as well as promising young researchers It represents a wide variety of critical approaches giving the study a broad range of perspectives This handbook will be of interest to students and scholars of Asian Studies Literature Sociology Critical Theory and History     Occupying Power Sarah Kovner, 2012-02-08 The year was 1945 Hundreds of thousands of Allied troops poured into war torn Japan and spread throughout the country The effect of this influx on the local population did not lessen in the years following the war s end In fact the presence of foreign servicemen also heightened the visibility of certain others particularly panpan streetwalkers who were objects of their desire *Occupying Power* shows how intimate histories and international relations are interconnected in ways scholars have only begun to explore Sex workers who catered to servicemen were integral to the postwar economic

recovery yet they were nonetheless blamed for increases in venereal disease and charged with diluting the Japanese race by producing mixed race offspring In 1956 Japan passed its first national law against prostitution which produced an unanticipated effect By ending a centuries old tradition of sex work regulation it made sex workers less visible and more vulnerable This probing history reveals an important but underexplored aspect of the Japanese occupation and its effect on gender and society It shifts the terms of debate on a number of controversies including Japan s history of forced sexual slavery rape accusations against U S servicemen opposition to U S overseas bases and sexual trafficking *American Soldiers Overseas* Anni Baker, 2004-09-30 Over the past 60 years the U S armed forces have created a web of military bases all over the world from Australia to Iceland to Saudi Arabia This is the aspect of military service that the majority of soldiers know and remember Interaction between U S personnel and local populations is almost a given and it is inevitable that the American and host communities will influence each other in numerous ways This book looks at the history and impact of American military communities overseas It discusses how U S bases affected economic and political life in the host communities how host societies shape the profile and activities of military communities and what happens when relations break down Through case studies of communities around the world Baker shows that the U S armed forces have had a surprisingly large impact both positive and negative on the affairs of many but not all host societies including economic revitalization cultural change and sometimes tragic social consequences In not a few cases the U S military presence has become politically controversial on a national level On the other hand many host nations have successfully circumscribed the activities of military communities rendering their potentially disruptive presence almost invisible *Lovesick Japan* Mark D. West, 2011-04-15 In *Lovesick Japan* Mark D West explores an official vision of love sex and marriage in contemporary Japan A comprehensive body of evidence 2 700 court opinions describes a society characterized by a presupposed absence of physical and emotional intimacy affection and personal connections In compelling poignant and sometimes horrifying court cases West finds that Japanese judges frequently opine on whether a person is in love what other emotions a person is feeling and whether those emotions are appropriate for the situation Sometimes judges views about love sex and marriage emerge from their presentation of the facts of cases Among the recurring elements are abortions forced by men compensated dating late life divorces termination fees to end affairs sexless couples Valentine s Day heartbreak soapland bath brothels and home wrecking hostesses Sometimes the judges analysis decisions and commentary are as revealing as the facts Sex in the cases is a choice among private normal sex which is male dominated conservative dispassionate or nonexistent commercial sex which caters to every fetish but is said to lead to rape murder and general social depravity and a hybrid of the two which commodifies private sexual relationships Marriage is contractual judges express the ideal of love in marriage and proclaim its importance but virtually no one in the court cases achieves it Love usually appears as a tragic overwhelming emotion associated with jealousy suffering heartache and death *Imagining Prostitution in Modern Japan, 1850-1913* Ann Marie L.

Davis, 2019-03-13 In the winter of 1913 a small crowd gathered on the streets of a famous red light district on the outskirts of Tokyo. Curious patrons, journalists, and onlookers formed a steady procession to see the prostitute Wada Yoshiko and celebrate the release of her new book *A Prostitute's Tale*, which divulged inner secrets about her co-workers, patrons, and difficult confinement in a government-run syphilis hospital. According to the press, the author was a literary prostitute, a new expert, and a compelling version of Japan's new woman. Soon widely acclaimed, her literary work heralded a growing public desire for inside knowledge about the lived experiences of pleasure workers. Wada's success was the product of more than half a century of high-stakes conversations about the future of Japan. Her fame as an author simultaneously challenged and complemented previous discussions about the role of the female prostitute in the modern nation-state. However, while her perspective was new, the information she shared invoked key themes that had proliferated about her in prior decades. Since the 1850s, when Japan was forced to sign the unequal commercial treaties with the Western imperial powers, wide-ranging debates had taken place that linked the prostitute to national security and international prestige in imperative new ways. *Imagining Prostitution in Modern Japan* traces the symbol of the prostitute as a project of nation and empire building from the 1850s to 1913, ending one year after the death of the Meiji emperor and coincidentally the year of Wada's publication. It untangles how ideas about pleasure work intersected with Japan's transformation into a modern nation according to Western models. It asserts that the figure of the prostitute was a powerful symbolic resource that wide-ranging interest groups deployed variously to negotiate and define shifting distinctions of status, identity, and power. Each of the debates about the prostitute was in turn central to and mutually constitutive of the emergent social order in Meiji Japan.



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