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**The White Man's Burden** William Easterly, 2006-03-16 From one of the world's best known development economists, an excoriating attack on the tragic hubris of the West's efforts to improve the lot of the so-called developing world. Brilliant at diagnosing the failings of Western intervention in the Third World. BusinessWeek. In his previous book, *The Elusive Quest for Growth*, William Easterly criticized the utter ineffectiveness of Western organizations to mitigate global poverty, and he was promptly fired by his then employer, the World Bank. *The White Man's Burden* is his widely anticipated counterpunch: a brilliant and blistering indictment of the West's economic policies for the world's poor. Sometimes angry, sometimes irreverent, but always clear-eyed and rigorous, Easterly argues that we in the West need to face our own history of ineptitude and draw the proper conclusions, especially at a time when the question of our ability to transplant

Western institutions has become one of the most pressing issues we face      **Inglorious, Illegal Bastards** Aaron Skabelund,2022-07-15 In *Inglorious Illegal Bastards* Aaron Herald Skabelund examines how the Self Defense Force SDF the post World War II Japanese military and specifically the Ground Self Defense Force GSDF struggled for legitimacy in a society at best indifferent to them and often hostile to their very existence From the early iterations of the GSDF as the Police Reserve Force and the National Safety Force through its establishment as the largest and most visible branch of the armed forces the GSDF deployed an array of public outreach and public service initiatives including off base and on base events civil engineering projects and natural disaster relief operations Internally the GSDF focused on indoctrination of its personnel to fashion a reconfigured patriotism and esprit de corps These efforts to gain legitimacy achieved some success and influenced the public over time but they did not just change society They also transformed the force itself as it assumed new priorities and traditions and contributed to the making of a Cold War defense identity which came to be shared by wider society in Japan As *Inglorious Illegal Bastards* demonstrates this identity endures today several decades after the end of the Cold War

**Financial Stabilization in Meiji Japan** Steven J. Ericson,2020-02-15 With a new look at the 1880s financial reforms in Japan Steven J Ericson s *Financial Stabilization in Meiji Japan* overturns widely held views of the program carried out by Finance Minister Matsukata Masayoshi As Ericson shows rather than constituting an orthodox financial stabilization program a sort of precursor of the neoliberal reforms promoted by the IMF in the 1980s and 1990s Matsukata s policies differed in significant ways from both classical economic liberalism and neoliberal orthodoxy The Matsukata financial reform has become famous largely for the wrong reasons and Ericson sets the record straight He shows that Matsukata intended to pursue fiscal retrenchment and budget balancing when he became finance minister in late 1881 Various exigencies including foreign military crises and a worsening domestic depression compelled him instead to increase spending by running deficits and floating public bonds Though he drastically reduced the money supply he combined the positive and contractionary policies of his immediate predecessors to pull off a program of expansionary austerity paralleling state responses to financial crisis elsewhere in the world both then and now Through a new and much needed recalibration of this pivotal financial reform *Financial Stabilization in Meiji Japan* demonstrates that in several ways ranging from state led export promotion to the creation of a government controlled central bank Matsukata advanced policies that were more in line with a nationalist developmentalist approach than with a liberal economic one Ericson shows that Matsukata Masayoshi was far from a rigid adherent of classical economic liberalism      *Japan at War, 1914-1952* Jeremy A. Yellen,2024-12-24 *Japan at War 1914 1952* is a synthetic and interpretive history that highlights the centrality of war to the modern Japanese experience The author argues that war was central to Japanese life in this period the era when Japan rose and fell as a world power The volume examines how World War I set off profound changes that led to the rise of a politicized military aggressive imperial expansion and the militarization of Japanese social political and economic life War was extraordinarily popular which helped confirm

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Huffmann, 2025-10-01. Considered a doyen of Meiji studies particularly in the field of the newspaper press in Japan, former journalist Jim Huffman and H. Orth Hirt, Professor of History Emeritus at Wittenberg University, was recently honoured 2017 with the Distinguished Service Award by the Association of Asian Studies (AAS) marking his outstanding scholarship and service in the field of Asian Studies. Huffman is the author of eight acclaimed books including *Creating a Public People and Press in Meiji Japan*, *A Yankee in Meiji Japan*, *The Crusading Journalist*, *Edward H. House: Japan A History in Documents* and most recently *Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan*. Supported by an introductory mini memoir, this collection of Huffman's writings comprises thirty journal papers and scholarly essays thematically structured under 1 Media, 2 Society, Culture and Environment and 3 Democracy, Government and Nationalism. Part 4 offers a selection from his portfolio of book reviews. *The Rise and Evolution of Meiji Japan* provides a valuable one-stop access to the scholarship of Jim Huffman that both complements and enhances his existing published works.

**Sexual Abuse and Education in Japan** Robert

O'Mochain, Yuki Ueno, 2022-09-09. Bringing together two voices, practice and theory, in a collaboration that emerges from lived experience and structured reflection upon that experience, O'Mochain and Ueno show how entrenched discursive forces exert immense influence in Japanese society and how they might be most effectively challenged. With a psychosocial framework that draws insights from feminism, sociology, international studies and political psychology, the authors pinpoint the motivations of the nativist right and reflect on the change of conditions that is necessary to end cultures of impunity for perpetrators of sexual abuse in Japan. Evaluating the value of the MeToo model of activism, the authors offer insights that will encourage victims to come out of the shadows, pursue justice and help transform Japan's sense of identity both at home and abroad. Ueno, a female Japanese educator, and O'Mochain, a non-Japanese male academic, examine the nature of sexual abuse problems both in educational contexts and in society at large through the use of surveys, interviews and engagement with an eclectic range of academic literature. They identify the groups within society who offer the least support for women who pursue justice against perpetrators of sexual abuse. They also ask if far-right ideological extremists are fixated with proving that so-called comfort women are *higaisha buru* or fake victims. Japan would have much to gain on the international stage were it to fully acknowledge historical crimes of sexual violence, yet it continues to refuse to do so. O'Mochain and Ueno shed light on this puzzling refusal through recourse to the concepts of international status anxiety and male hysteria. An insightful

read for scholars of Japanese society especially those concerned about its treatment of women      Cultural and Theological Reflections on the Japanese Quest for Divinity John J. Keane, 2016-11-07 In *Cultural and Theological Reflections on the Japanese Quest for Divinity* John J. Keane offers an explanation of Japanese divinity kami using sociology anthropology linguistics literature and history He presents an overview of how the Japanese have sought to love and serve their kami a quest that rivals the interest that the West gives to God The principles of interreligious dialogue are applied to the meaning of kami and a plea is made for a dialogue that respectfully accepts differences between the cultures and the theologies of Eastern and Western thought Important cultural themes are discussed as a part of this quest such as the emperors of Japan and the Japanese Tea Ceremony The work also challenges the understanding of kami as highlighted by Akutagawa Ryunosuke and Endo Shusaku      *Teaching Japan: A Handbook* Ioannis Gaitanidis, Gregory Poole, 2025-10-01 This book aims to offer ideas and examples of pedagogy in the undergraduate classroom The basic premise taken by the authors begins with a question What if stereotypes surrounding Japan were not pushed to the margins in teaching but took center stage and were exposed for the multiple ways that they can be used to learn not only about Japan but of various scholarly disciplines The task then becomes constructing ways to challenge essentialist notions that do not seek merely to deny but to shift the conversation constructively by encouraging engagement with a theoretical field from which to acquire tools to critically and effectively evaluate stereotypes of Japan or other societies The result is a collection of carefully crafted case studies of syllabi that showcase pedagogies aimed at the deconstruction of concepts such as Japan Japanese or Japanese society while at the same time offering skills of inquiry that transcend the topics being deconstructed This handbook is a source of ideas from colleagues in a variety of disciplinary and institutional settings who are tackling the same issues current or future teachers who plan to use case studies from Japan in their lectures      Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan James L. Huffman, 2018-04-30 A sweeping work of original scholarship *Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan* examines the daily lives of Japan's hinmin poor people particularly urban slum dwellers in the late 1800s and early 1900s James Huffman draws on newspaper articles official surveys and reminiscences to recreate for readers life as experienced by the poor themselves something not attempted before in scholarship on this era He begins by explaining the causes behind the fast increasing numbers of poor neighborhoods in major cities after the late 1880s and goes on to describe in fascinating detail what those neighborhoods looked like and what their inhabitants did for a living collecting night soil weaving textiles making match boxes and other piecework pulling rickshaws building the structures that made Japan modern and supplying much of the era's entertainment including sex He also explores what hinmin did outside of work what they ate where they did their wash how they stretched their meager budgets by using pawn brokers and how they dealt with illness and other disasters and grappled with the painful necessity of sending children to work rather than to school Huffman argues that despite the tremendous challenge of day to day living hinmin confronted life as energetic agents embracing it as avidly as members of the more affluent classes

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**The Nature of the Beasts** Ian Jared Miller,2021-01-05 It is widely known that such Western institutions as the museum the university and the penitentiary shaped Japan s emergence as a modern nation state Less commonly recognized is the role played by the distinctly hybrid institution at once museum laboratory and prison of the zoological garden In this eye opening study of Japan s first modern zoo Tokyo s Ueno Imperial Zoological Gardens opened in 1882 Ian Jared Miller offers a refreshingly unconventional narrative of Japan s rapid modernization and changing relationship with the natural world As the first zoological garden in the world not built under the sway of a Western imperial regime the Ueno Zoo served not only as a staple attraction in the nation s capital an institutional marker of national accomplishment but also as a site for the propagation of a new natural order that was scientifically verifiable and evolutionarily foreordained As the Japanese empire grew Ueno became one of the primary sites of imperialist spectacle a microcosm of the empire that could be traveled in the course of a single day The meaning of the zoo would change over the course of Imperial Japan s unraveling and subsequent Allied occupation Today it remains one of Japan s most frequently visited places But instead of empire in its classic political sense it now bespeaks the ambivalent dominion of the human species over the natural environment harkening back to its imperial roots even as it asks us to question our exploitation of the planet s resources

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