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Projecting British Ideas on Post-War Japan Yoshiomi Saito, 2025-08-21 Drawing from a wide array of English and Japanese primary sources Saito examines the pivotal role of Britain's overseas information policy in shaping post war Anglo Japanese relations While the historiography of post war Japan's international relations has predominantly centred on US Japan relations Britain's initiatives towards Japan have been largely overlooked This book fills that lacuna by examining Britain's efforts to influence Japan through a dynamic interplay of the allied occupation the Cold War decolonisation and post war rapprochement between the two countries It challenges the conventional view of Britain as a declining empire showcasing its social and cultural influence and examines its distinct perceptions of an emerging post war Japan Based on solid archival research it provides readers with a nuanced and unique

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The British Occupation of Indonesia: 1945-1946 Richard McMillan, 2006-05-17 This is the first work to systematically examine the British occupation of Indonesia after the Second World War The occupation by British Indian forces between 1945 and 1946 bridged the gap between the surrender of Japan and the resumption of Dutch rule and this book is a reappraisal of the conduct on the ground of that British Occupation Contrary to previous studies this book demonstrates that occupation was neither exclusively pro Dutch nor pro Indonesian nor was it the orderly affair portrayed in the official histories Richard McMillan draws upon a wide range of sources previously unavailable to scholars such as recently declassified government papers and papers in private archives he has also carried out revealing interviews with key players Presenting a wealth of new information this highly original and well written book will appeal to scholars of European Imperialism the Second World War military history and the history of South and Southeast Asia It will also be relevant to a wide range of undergraduate courses in History

Japan's Postwar Economic Recovery and Anglo-Japanese Relations, 1948-1962 Noriko Yokoi, 2004-03-01 Ever since Japan's economy recovered in the 1960s scholars have been searching for the reasons for its meteoric postwar success Until now much research has been based on the study of Japan's society its political and economic infrastructure and its particular model of capitalism But now that American and British government documents from the 1950s have been released it emerges that the United States as part of its Cold War economic and military strategy in East Asia played a large part in assisting Japan out of its economic difficulties whereas Britain's role seems to have been more ambivalent and circumspect This book sets out to rectify the lack of full research into Anglo Japanese trade relations from the late 1940s up to the early 1960s and to examine the impact of cultural differences and perceptions on diplomacy as well as the influence of prevailing political considerations like the Cold War This book highlights the ebbs and flows in bilateral relations as Japan increased its economic and financial presence in Southeast Asia and Britain retreated politically and economically from its Empire in the East

The Dominion and the Rising Sun John D. Meehan, 2004 The Dominion and the Rising Sun is the first major study of Canada's diplomatic arrival in Japan and by extension East Asia It examines the political economic and cultural relations forged during this seminal period between the foremost power in Asia and the young dominion tentatively establishing itself in world affairs An overview of Canada's initial foray into Pacific affairs it begins with the opening in 1929 of the Canadian legation in Tokyo Canada's third such office overseas and concludes with the outbreak of hostilities in 1941 Primarily a diplomatic history the book also explores the impact of traders interest groups and missionaries on Canadian attitudes toward Japan during the interwar years More fundamentally it examines Canada's diplomatic coming of age closely revealing its important Pacific

dimension a fact overlooked by historians until now as well as the disjunct between Canada's commitment to peace and its trade with an aggressor Meehan suggests that Canada's initially benign view of Japan its reluctance to adopt positions in advance of its Anglo American allies and its lucrative Pacific trade led to a credibility gap in its policies towards East Asia The Dominion and the Rising Sun charts Canada's relationship with Japan and is essential reading for those interested in Canadian history international relations and Asia Pacific studies

Post-war Japan as a Sea Power Alessio

Patalano,2015-04-23 In Post war Japan as a Sea Power Alessio Patalano incorporates new exclusive source material to develop an innovative approach to the study of post war Japan as a military power This archival based history of Asia's most advanced navy the Japanese Maritime Self Defence Force JMSDF looks beyond the traditional perspective of viewing the modern Japanese military in light of the country's alliance with the US The book places the institution in a historical context analysing its imperial legacy and the role of Japan's shattering defeat in WWII in the post war emergence of Japan as East Asia's sea power

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Japanese Envoys in Britain, 1862-1964 Ian Nish,2007-05-10 Commissioned by the Japan Society as the companion volume to British Envoys in Japan 1959 1972 2004 this collection of essays on a century of official Japanese representation in the United Kingdom completes the history of bilateral diplomatic relations up to the mid 1960s concluding with Ambassador Ohno Katsumi's highly successful six year assignment in 1964 In all twelve authors half of whom are Japanese contribute to the work In addition to the nineteen biographies there are essays on the history of the Japanese Embassy buildings in London an overview of Japanese envoys in Britain between 1862 and 1872 by Sir Hugh Cortazzi as well as aspects of embassy life which illuminate some of the factors impacting on the life style of residents in London in former times including an entertaining

personal memoir by Ayako Ishizaka of A Diplomat's Daughter in the 1930s By way of appendix the volume concludes with a short history of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs Gaimusho up to the present day The International Order of Asia in the 1930s and 1950s Nicholas J. White, 2016-03-03 This book reconsiders the nature and formation of Asia's economic order during the 1930s and 1950s in light of the new historiographical developments in Britain and Japan Recently several Japanese economic historians have offered a new perspective on Asian history arguing that economic growth was fuelled by the phenomenon of intra Asian trade which began to grow rapidly around the turn of the 19th 20th centuries On the other side British imperial historians P J Cain and A G Hopkins have presented their own interpretation of gentlemanly capitalism in which they emphasize the leading role of the service sector rather than that of British industry in assessing the nature of the British presence overseas In order to assess and test these new perspectives this volume addresses three key issues The first is to reconsider the metropolitan peripheral relationship in Asia focusing particularly on the role of the sterling area and its implications for Asian economic development The second is to examine the formation of inter regional trade relations within Asia in the 1930s and their revival and transformation in the 1950s The final issue is the comparison of the international order of Asia of the 1930s with the 1950s and the degree to which the Second World War represented a break point in Asia's economic development Dealing with issues of trade economy nationalism and imperialism this book provides fresh insights into the development of Asia during the mid twentieth century Drawing on the latest scholarship it will prove invaluable to all who wish to better understand the position of countries such as Japan China India Singapore Malaysia and Korea within the wider international order **Britain, Japan and China, 1876-1895** Yu Suzuki, 2020-12-29 This book revises the conventional wisdom about the Anglo Japanese relationship in the late nineteenth century that these two countries were bound by mutual sympathy and common interests and therefore the common ground which led to the signing of the Anglo Japanese Alliance in 1902 had already existed in the 1880s Such understandings fail to take account of the fact that the Qing dynasty of China had emerged as the strongest regional power in East Asia by reasserting its influence as the traditional suzerain of the region in the years prior to the First Sino Japanese War The British and the Japanese governments clearly recognised that it would become difficult to maintain their interests in East Asia if they antagonised the Qing by challenging its claim of suzerainty over Korea It was difficult for them to come to closer terms when their priority before 1894-5 was to maintain good relations with China and when they were also experiencing numerous diplomatic difficulties with each other *A Companion to World War II* Thomas W. Zeiler, Daniel M. DuBois, 2012-12-21 A Companion to World War II brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II exploring the many cultural social and political contexts of the war Essay topics range from American anti-Semitism to the experiences of French African soldiers providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre arranged across two comprehensive volumes A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting edge research Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war Examines the war from the

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