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The Social Organization of Day Laborers
in Contemporary Japan

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Men of Uncertainty Tom Gill, 2001-01-11 A fascinating exploration of the subculture of Japanese day laborers whose lives depart radically from the traditions of stability Westerners associate with Japan Understanding Japanese Society Joy Hendry, 2003-09-02 Fully updated revised and expanded this is a welcome new edition of this bestselling book providing a clear accessible and readable introduction to Japanese society *Yokohama Street Life* Tom Gill, 2015-03-06 *Yokohama Street Life* The Precarious Career of a Japanese Day Laborer is a one man ethnography tracing the career of a single Japanese day laborer called Kimitsu from his wartime childhood in the southern island of Kyushu through a brief military career to a lifetime spent working on the docks and construction sites of Tokyo Osaka and Yokohama Kimitsu emerges as a unique voice from the Japanese ghetto a self educated philosopher whose thoughts on life in the slums on post war Japanese society and on more abstract intellectual concerns are conveyed in a series of conversations with British anthropologist Tom Gill whose friendship with Kimitsu spans more than two decades For Kimitsu as for many of his fellow day laborers at the bottom of Japanese society offers none of the comforting distractions of marriage family life or a long term career in a settled workplace It leads him through existential philosophy towards Buddhist mysticism as he fills the time between days of hard manual labor with visits to second hand bookshops in search of enlightenment The book also portrays Kimitsu s living environment a Yokohama slum district called Kotobuki Kotobuki is a doya gai a slum inhabited mainly by men somewhat similar to the skid row districts that used to be common in American cities Traditionally these men have earned a basic living by working as day laborers but the decline in employment opportunities has forced many of them into welfare dependence or homelessness Kimitsu s life and thought are framed by an account of the changing way of life in Kotobuki a place that has gradually been transformed from a casual laboring market to a large shambolical welfare center In Kotobuki the national Japanese issues of an aging workforce and economic decline set in much earlier than elsewhere leading to a dramatic illustration of the challenges facing the Japanese welfare state *Morals of Legitimacy* Italo Pardo, 2001-01-01 With the growing fragmentation of western societies and disillusionment with the political process the question of legitimacy has become one of the key issues of contemporary politics and is examined in this volume in depth for the first time Drawing on ethnographic material from the U S Europe India Japan and Africa anthropologists and legal scholars investigate the morally diversified definitions of legitimacy that co exist in any one society Aware of the tensions between state morality and community morality they offer reflections on the relationship between agency individual and collective and the legal and political systems In a situation in which politics has only too often degenerated into vacuous rhetoric this volume demonstrates how critical the relationship between trust and legitimacy is for the authoritative exercise of power in democratic societies **We Are Not Garbage!** Miki Hasegawa, 2012-12-06 This book offers a full history of a homeless movement in Tokyo that lasted nearly a decade It shows how homeless people and their external supporters in the city

combined their scarce resources to generate and sustain the movement The study advocates a more nuanced analysis of movement gains to appreciate how poor people can benefit by acting collectively It also draws attention to potential difficulties faced by lower stratum movements aided by external allies In particular the study highlights how actions of the state can undermine the relations between aggrieved allies in such a way as to limit gains The book is the first in English to detail homeless mobilization in Japan It also addresses the origins of increased homelessness and development of homelessness policy in the country Besides homelessness it covers a number of current social issues including economic globalization social exclusion and politics over space

Civil Society in Asia Wayne Hudson, 2024-11-01 In East and Southeast Asia the creation of civil society is a crucial yet most difficult issue Europeans have had the luxury of centuries in a slow moving world characterised by weak governments in which the foundation institutions norms and values of civil society could ferment and develop Asia however faces this task when a nation's currency can devalue in seconds destabilising its government and when states have far more effective means of surveillance suppression and terror This book examines these issues and shows that a better understanding of civil society in the Asian context is central to promoting contemporary political social and economic reform in Asia It will appeal to students and teachers of politics law and sociology because it provides new perspectives on how to understand civil society drawing on Asian examples as well as indications for rethinking what civil society means in Asia Individual chapters combine theoretical and empirical issues in a way which fills a major gap in the literature Henceforth works about civil society will need to take more account of the Asian evidence and Asianists will need to have a clear idea of what civil society in Asia means

Hokkaido Dairy Farm Paul Hansen, 2024-02-01 Hokkaido Dairy Farm offers a historical and ethnographic examination of the rapid industrialization of the dairy industry in Tokachi Hokkaido It begins with a history of dairy farming and consumption in Hokkaido from a macro perspective mapping the transition from survival to subsistence and then from mixed family farms to monoculture and mega industrial operations It then narrows the focus to examine concrete changes in a Tokachi area dairying community that has undergone rapid sociocultural upheaval over the last three decades with shifts in human relationships alongside changes in human and cow connections through new technologies In the final chapters the scope is further narrowed to a detailed history and ethnography of a single industrializing dairy farm and the morphing cast of individuals attached to it centering on their idiosyncratic searches for economic social and even ontological security in what is popularly considered a peripheral region and industry The culmination of over fifteen years of ethnographic policy and historical research Hokkaido Dairy Farm argues that the dairy industry in Japan has always been entwined with notions of Otherness and security seeking notably in terms of frontiers

From Clans to Co-ops Theodoros Rakopoulos, 2017-11 Introduction Problems with cooperatives The anthropology of co-ops the Mafia and the Sicilian lens Cooperatives and the historical anti Mafia movement Worldviews of labour legality and food ideologies The limits of bad kinship Sicilian anti Mafia families The use of gossip setting cooperative

boundaries Wage is male but land is a woman Community troubles cooperative conundrum Divided by land Mafia and anti Mafia proximity Conclusion the private life of political cooperativism **Rescaling Urban Poverty** Mahito Hayashi, 2023-10-26 RESCALING URBAN POVERTY In this path breaking book Mahito Hayashi explores the rescaled geographies of homelessness that have been produced in contemporary Japanese cities Through an original synthesis of regulationist political economy and immersive place based research Hayashi situates urban homelessness in Japan in comparative international contexts The book offers new theoretical perspectives from which to decipher emergent forms of urban marginality and their contestation Neil Brenner Lucy Flower Professor of Urban Sociology University of Chicago Mahito Hayashi traces the shifting spatial strategies of unhoused people as they create spaces of emancipation within Japanese cities Attending to the complexities of contentious class politics and livelihoods barely sustained by the survival economies Rescaling Urban Poverty is a unique and valuable contribution to the study of the geographies of urban social movements Nik Theodore Head of the Department of Urban Planning and Policy University of Illinois Chicago Rescaling Urban Poverty discloses the hidden dynamics of state rescaling that ensnares homeless people at the fringes of mainstream society and its housing regimes classes Explains the oppressive effects of rescaling and its limits in the interplay of the state domiciled society public space urban class relations social movements and capitalism Uses ethnography as a re ontologising medium of critical theorisation in Lefebvrian Gramscian Harveyan and other Marxian strands Develops rich context based and field based arguments about social movements poverty and housing policy and public space formation in Japan Uncovers the radical geographies of placemaking commoning and translation that can create prohomeless urban environments under rescaling Refines the method of abstraction to broaden the international scope of critical literatures and links different scholarly standpoints without obscuring disagreements By advancing a broad research program for homelessness and poverty Rescaling Urban Poverty provides the essential understanding of how state rescaling ensnares homeless and impoverished people in the interplay of the state domiciled society public space urban class relations social movements and capitalism Its three angles national states public and private spaces and urban social movements uncover the hidden dynamics of rescaling that emerge and are resisted at the fringes of mainstream society and its housing regimes classes Evidence is drawn from Japanese cities where the author has conducted long term fieldwork and develops robust urban narratives by mobilising spatial regulation theory metabolism theory state theory and critical housing theory The book cross fertilises these Lefebvrian Gramscian Harveyan and other Marxian strands through meticulous efforts to reinterpret both old and new texts By building bridges between classical and contemporary interests and between the theories and Japanese cities this book attracts various audiences in geography sociology urban studies and political economy **A History of Japan** Conrad Totman, 2014-09-11 This is an updated edition of Conrad Totman s authoritative history of Japan from c 8000 BC to the present day The first edition was widely praised for combining sophistication and accessibility Covers a wide range

of subjects including geology climate agriculture government and politics culture literature media foreign relations imperialism and industrialism Updated to include an epilogue on Japan today and tomorrow Now includes more on women in history and more on international relations Bibliographical listings have been updated and enlarged Part of The Blackwell History of the World Series The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world It will comprise some two dozen volumes of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time The volumes are narrative in form giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject but they are also both imaginative and interpretative The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production Historical Dictionary of Postwar Japan William D. Hoover, 2018-12-15 Japan is a mix of the old and the new traditional and modern and old fashion and innovative It has traveled the road to a modern destination without totally losing sight of its traditions and values Although some in Japan lament the passing of old ways Japan has held on to a reasonable amount of its traditions and values This is easier to find in its arts and crafts and its literature and films as well as in its social habits This book will introduce the broad sweep of people events and trends including the successes and failures of postwar Japan This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Postwar Japan contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Japan Tsukiji Theodore C. Bestor, 2004-07-13 Located only blocks from Tokyo's glittering Ginza Tsukiji the world's largest marketplace for seafood is a prominent landmark well known but little understood by most Tokyoites a supplier for countless fishmongers and sushi chefs and a popular and fascinating destination for foreign tourists Early every morning the worlds of hi tech and pre tech trade noisily converge as tens of thousands of tons of seafood from every ocean of the world quickly change hands in Tsukiji's auctions and in the marketplace's hundreds of tiny stalls In this absorbing firsthand study Theodore C Bestor who has spent a dozen years doing fieldwork at fish markets and fishing ports in Japan North America Korea and Europe explains the complex social institutions that organize Tsukiji's auctions and the supply lines leading to and from them and illuminates trends of Japan's economic growth changes in distribution and consumption and the increasing globalization of the seafood trade As he brings to life the sights and sounds of the marketplace he reveals Tsukiji's rich internal culture its place in Japanese cuisine and the mercantile traditions that have shaped the marketplace since the early seventeenth century **American Evangelists and Tuberculosis in Modern Japan** Elisheva A. Perelman, 2020-01-21 Tuberculosis ran rampant in Japan during the late Meiji and Taisho years 1880s 1920s Many of the victims of the then

incurable disease were young female workers from the rural areas who were trying to support their families by working in the new textile factories. The Japanese government of the time however seemed unprepared to tackle the epidemic. Elisheva A. Perelman argues that pragmatism and utilitarianism dominated the thinking of the administration which saw little point in providing health services to a group of politically insignificant patients. This created a space for American evangelical organizations to offer their services. Perelman sees the relationship between the Japanese government and the evangelists as one of moral entrepreneurship on both sides. All the parties involved were trying to occupy the moral high ground. In the end, an uneasy but mutually beneficial arrangement was reached: the government accepted the evangelists' assistance in providing relief to some tuberculosis patients, and the evangelists gained an opportunity to spread Christianity further in the country. Nonetheless, the patients remained a marginalized group as they possessed little agency over how they were treated.

Perelman captures the strategies that enabled Protestant missionaries to become a central force in treating tuberculosis and providing social services in prewar Japan. Acting as moral entrepreneurs, the medical missionaries deftly raised funds abroad, gained support from the Japanese state, gained converts, and cultivated a corps of Japanese medical practitioners.

Sheldon Garon, Princeton University author of *Molding Japanese Minds: The State in Everyday Life*. Based on a wide range of primary and secondary sources, this groundbreaking book traces evangelical Christianity and the work of medical missions in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Japan. It is a must read for anyone interested in the history of Christianity, disease, medicine, or public health in modern Japan.

William Johnston, Wesleyan University author of *The Modern Epidemic: A History of Tuberculosis in Japan*. *Understanding Japanese Society*. Professor of Social Anthropology, Joy Hendry, 2003-09. Fully updated, revised, and expanded, this is a welcome new edition of this bestselling book, providing a clear, accessible, and readable introduction to Japanese society.

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Social and Cultural Anthropology. Alan Barnard, Jonathan Spencer, 2009-12-04. Written by leading scholars in the field, this comprehensive and readable resource gives anthropology students a unique guide to the ideas, arguments, and history of the discipline. Combining anthropological theory and ethnography, it includes 275 substantial entries, over 300 short biographies of important figures in anthropology, and nearly 600 glossary items. The fully revised and expanded second edition reflects major changes in anthropology in the past decade.

Home and Family in Japan. Richard Ronald, Allison Alexy, 2017-12-04. In the Japanese language, the word *ie* denotes both the materiality of homes and family relations within. The traditional family and family house, often portrayed in ideal terms as key foundations of Japanese culture and society, have been subject to significant changes in recent years. This book comprehensively addresses various aspects of family life and dwelling spaces, exploring how homes, household patterns, and kin relations are reacting to contemporary social, economic, and urban transformations, and the degree to which traditional patterns of both houses and households are changing. The book contextualises the shift from the hegemonic post-war image of standard family life to the nuclear family, and to a situation now where Japanese homes are more likely to

include unmarried singles childless couples divorcees unmarried adult children and elderly relatives either living alone or in nursing homes It discusses how these new patterns are both reinforcing and challenging typical understandings of Japanese family life

Modern Japanese society / edited by Josef Kreiner, Ulrich Hohwald and Hans Dieter Olschleger. Josef Kreiner,Ulrich Mèohwald,Hans Dieter Ölschleger,2004 Is Japanese society essentially different from other modern industrialized societies or not This survey work with contributions from the leading scholars in this complicated field presents a full overview of the most important aspects of Japanese society which may lead the reader to find an answer to these two often asked questions Japanese society defined as those institutions shaping the life of individuals and groups as well as being responsible for the dynamics of social development is shown to be as modern as any other industrialized society definitely distinct though are the ways in which institutions are defined and organised as a result of different social and historical roots of the process of modernization

Industrial Labor on the Margins of Capitalism Chris Hann,Jonathan Parry,2018-03-28 Bringing together ethnographic case studies of industrial labor from different parts of the world *Industrial Labor on the Margins of Capitalism* explores the increasing casualization of workforces and the weakening power of organized labor This division owes much to state policies and is reflected in local understandings of class By exploring this relationship these essays question the claim that neoliberal ideology has become the new commonsense of our times and suggest various propositions about the conditions that create employment regimes based on flexible labor

Another Japan Is Possible Jennifer Chan,2008 This book looks at the emergence of internationally linked Japanese nongovernmental advocacy networks that have grown rapidly since the 1990s in the context of three conjunctural forces neoliberalism militarism and nationalism It connects three disparate literatures on the global justice movement on Japanese civil society and on global citizenship education Through the narratives of fifty activists in eight overlapping issue areas global governance labor food sovereignty peace HIV AIDS gender minority and human rights and youth *Another Japan is Possible* examines the genesis of these new social movements their critiques of neoliberalism militarism and nationalism their local regional and global connections their relationships with the Japanese government and their role in constructing a new identity of the Japanese as global citizens Its purpose is to highlight the interactions between the global and the local that is how international human rights and global governance issues resonate within Japan and how in turn local alternatives are articulated by Japanese advocacy groups and to analyze citizenship from a postnational and postmodern perspective

Visions of Precarity in Japanese Popular Culture and Literature Kristina Iwata-Weickgenannt,Roman Rosenbaum,2014-11-27 Recent natural as well as man made cataclysmic events have dramatically changed the status quo of contemporary Japanese society and following the Asia Pacific war s never ending postwar period Japan has been dramatically forced into a zeitgeist of saigo or post disaster This radically new worldview has significantly altered the socio political as well as literary perception of one of the world s potential superpowers and in this book the contributors closely examine how

Japan's new paradigm of precarious existence is expressed through a variety of pop cultural as well as literary media. Addressing the transition from post war to post disaster literature, this book examines the rise of precarity consciousness in Japanese socio cultural discourse. The chapters investigate the extent to which we can talk about the emergence of a new literary paradigm of precarity in the world of Japanese popular culture. Through careful examination of a variety of contemporary texts ranging from literature, manga, anime, television drama, and film, this study offers an interpretation of the many dissonant voices in Japanese society. The contributors also outline the related social issues in Japanese society and culture, providing a comprehensive overview of the global trends that link Japan with the rest of the world. *Visions of Precarity in Japanese Popular Culture and Literature* will be of great interest to students and scholars of contemporary Japan, Japanese culture and society, popular culture, and social and cultural history.

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