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experiences in war torn Manchuria and her homecoming to Japan where she had never been just as Japan is engaged in its own cultural upheaval **Manchurian Legacy** Kazuko Kuramoto,2010 **Imperial Japan at Its Zenith** Kenneth J. Ruoff,2014-09-18 In 1940 Japan was into its third year of war with China and relations with the United States were deteriorating but it was a heady time for the Japanese nonetheless That year the Japanese commemorated the 2 600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire of Japan According to the imperial myth history Emperor Jimmu descended from the Sun Goddess Amaterasu established the unbroken imperial line in 660 BCE In carefully choreographed ceremonies throughout the empire through new public monuments with visual culture and through heritage tourism the Japanese celebrated the extension of imperial rule under the 124th emperor Hirohito These celebrations the climactic moment for the ideology that was central to modern Japan s identity until the imperial cult s legitimacy was bruised by defeat in 1945 are little known outside Japan Imperial Japan at Its Zenith the first book in English about the 2 600th anniversary examines the themes of the celebration and what they tell us about Japan at mid century Kenneth J Ruoff emphasizes that wartime Japan did not reject modernity in favor of nativist traditionalism Instead like Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy it embraced reactionary modernism Ruoff also highlights the role played by the Japanese people in endorsing and promoting imperial ideology and expansion documenting the significant grassroots support for the cult of the emperor and for militarism Ruoff uses the anniversary celebrations to examine Japan s invention of a national history the complex relationship between the homeland and the colonies the significance of Imperial Japan s challenge to Euro American claims of racial and cultural superiority the role of heritage tourism in inspiring national pride Japan s wartime fascist modernity and with a chapter about overseas Japanese the boundaries of the Japanese nation Packed with intriguing anecdotes incisive analysis and revelatory illustrations Imperial Japan at Its Zenith is a major contribution to our understanding of wartime Japan *Settler Colonialism in the Twentieth Century* Caroline Elkins,Susan Pedersen,2012-11-12 Postcolonial states and metropolitan societies still grapple today with the divisive and difficult legacies unleashed by settler colonialism Whether they were settled for trade or geopolitical reasons these settler communities had in common their shaping of landholding laws and race relations in colonies throughout the world By looking at the detail of settlements in the twentieth century from European colonial projects in Africa and expansionist efforts by the Japanese in Korea and Manchuria to the Germans in Poland and the historical trajectories of Israel Palestine and South Africa and analyzing the dynamics set in motion by these settlers the contributors to this volume establish points of comparison to offer a new framework for understanding the character and fate of twentieth century empires **Colonialism** Melvin E. Page,2003-09-16 The most exhaustive reference work available on this critical subject in world history focusing on the politics economy culture and society of both colonizers and colonized The history of the last 500 years is the history of imperialism writes editor Melvin Page In the Americas as a result of imperialist conquest disease famine and war nearly wiped out a population estimated in the tens of millions Africa was devastated by the

slave trade an integral part of imperialism from the 1400s to the 1800s In Asia even though native populations survived native political institutions were destroyed Imperialism also forged the two most important ideologies of the last five centuries racialism and modern nationalism In more than 600 essays presented in this three volume encyclopedia Page and other leading scholars historians political scientists economists and sociologists analyze the origins of imperialism the many forms it took and its impact worldwide They also explore imperialism s bitter legacy the gross inequities of global wealth and power that divide the former conquerors primarily Europe the United States and Japan from the people they conquered

In Manchuria Michael Meyer,2015-02-17 Explores the change most of rural China is undergoing via the story of a privately held rice company that has built new roads introduced organic farming and constructed apartments for farmers in exchange for their land rights

Charting the Emerging Field of Japanese Diaspora Archaeology Douglas E. Ross,Koji Lau-Ozawa,2023-04-29 This book examines the Japanese diaspora from the historical archaeology perspective drawing from archaeological data archival research and often oral history and explores current trends in archaeological scholarship while also looking at new methodological and theoretical directions The chapters include research on pre War rural labor camps or villages in the US as well as research on western Canada British Columbia Peru and the Pacific Islands Hawai i and Tinian incorporating work on understudied urban and cemetery sites One of the main themes explored in the book is patterns of cultural persistence and change whether couched in terms of maintenance of tradition Americanization or the formation of dual identities Other themes emerging from these chapters include consumption agency stylistic analysis community lifecycles social networks diaspora and transnationalism gender and sexuality Also included are discussions of trauma racialization displacement labor heritage and community engagement Some are presented as fully formed interpretive frameworks with substantial supporting data while others are works in progress or tentative attempts to push the boundaries of our field into innovative new territory This book is of interest to students and researchers in historical archaeology anthropology sociology of migration diaspora studies and historiography Previously published in International Journal of Historical Archaeology Volume 25 issue 3 September 2021 [Begin Here](#)

Rocio G. Davis,2007-01-31 An analytically innovative work [Begin Here](#) widens the current critical focus of Asian North American literary studies by proposing an integrated thematic and narratological approach to the practice of autobiography It demonstrates how Asian North American memoirs of childhood challenge the construction and performative potential of national experiences This understanding influences theoretical approaches to ethnic life writing expanding the boundaries of traditional autobiography by negotiating narrative techniques and genre and raising complex questions about self representation and the construction of cultural memory By examining the artistic project of some fifty Asian North American writers who deploy their childhood narratives in the representation of the individual processes of self identification and negotiation of cultural and national affiliation this work provides a comprehensive overview of Asian North American autobiographies of childhood published over the last

century. Importantly, it also attends to new ways of writing autobiographies employing comics, blending verse, prose, diaries, and life writing for children, and using relational approaches to self-identification among others.

Historical Dictionary of World War II Anne Sharp Wells, 2023-12-15 World War II was the largest and most costly conflict in history, the first true global war fought on land, on sea, and in the air. It involved numerous countries and killed, maimed, or displaced millions of people, both civilian and military, around the world. In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants, the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts: one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and the Pacific, and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe, North Africa, the Mediterranean, and the Atlantic. This book focuses on the lesser-known war with Japan. It begins with Japan's seizure of Manchuria from China in 1931 and covers Japan's ambitious attacks on Pearl Harbor and other territories ten years later, the use of atomic bombs on Japan's cities, and the end of the Allied occupation of Japan in 1952. Although Japan renounced war in its 1947 constitution, conflict continued across Asia as former colonies fought for independence, and civil war engulfed other areas. *Historical Dictionary of World War II: The War Against Japan*, Second Edition, contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 500 cross-referenced entries on the military, diplomatic, political, social, economic, and scientific aspects of the war, in addition to the lives of the people who participated in and directed the war. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the war against Japan during World War II.

Abandoned Japanese in Postwar Manchuria Yeeshan Chan, 2010-11-30 This book relates the experiences of the *zanryu hojin*, the Japanese civilians, mostly women and children, who were abandoned in Manchuria after the end of the Second World War when Japan's puppet state in Manchuria ended. It examines their eventual repatriation alongside issues of war memory and war guilt, and the worldviews of the *zanryu hojin* alongside Japanese society and its anti-war social movements.

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 Japan's aggressive imperialism in the 1930s and war across the Asia Pacific in the 1940s. It took a defeat by 1945 and occupation through 1952 to undo war as a national concern and to remake Japan into a peaceful nation-state. In telling this story of Japan in war and peace, this book highlights the importance of Japan in the creation of the modern world. This study of political power and its influences in domestic and foreign affairs will be of great value to nonspecialist readers who are interested in this period. Undergraduate and postgraduate students in introductory classes and scholars interested in Japanese history and political, military, and international history.

Passing, Posing, Persuasion Christina Yi, Andre Haag, Catherine

Ryu,2023-11-30 *Passing Posing Persuasion* interrogates the intersections between cultural production identity and persuasive messaging that idealized inclusion and unity across Japan's East Asian empire 1895-1945. Japanese propagandists drew on a pan-Asian rhetoric that sought to persuade colonial subjects to identify with the empire while simultaneously maintaining the distinctions that subjugated them and marking their attempts to self-identify as Japanese as inauthentic, illegitimate forms of passing or posing. Visions of inclusion encouraged assimilation but also threatened to disrupt the very logic of imperialism itself. If there was no immutable difference between Taiwanese and Japanese subjects, for example, then what justified the subordination of the former to the latter? The chapters emphasize the plurality and heterogeneity of empire together with the contradictions and tensions of its ideologies of race, nation, and ethnicity. The paradoxes of passing, posing, and persuasion opened up unique opportunities for colonial contestation and negotiation in the arenas of cultural production, including theater, fiction, film, magazines, and other media of entertainment and propaganda consumed by audiences in mainland Japan and its colonies. From Meiji adaptations of Shakespeare and interwar mass media and colonial fiction to wartime propaganda films, competing narratives sought to shape how ambiguous identities were performed and read. All empires necessarily engender multiple kinds of border crossings and transgressions; in the case of Japan, the policing and blurring of boundaries often pivoted on the outer markers of ethno-national identification. This book showcases how actors in multiple senses of the word from all parts of the empire were able to move in and out of different performative identities, thus troubling its ontological boundaries.

Oceanic Histories David Armitage, Alison Bashford, Sujit Sivasundaram, 2018

Freshly presents world history through its oceans and seas in uniquely wide-ranging original chapters by leading experts in their fields.

Divergent Memories Gi-Wook Shin, Daniel Sneider, 2016-09-07. No nation is free from the charge that it has a less than complete view of the past. History is not simply about recording past events; it is often contested, negotiated, and reshaped over time. Debate over the history of World War II in Asia remains surprisingly intense, and *Divergent Memories* examines the opinions of powerful individuals to pinpoint the sources of conflict from Japanese colonialism in Korea and atrocities in China to the American decision to use atomic weapons against Japan. Rather than labeling others' views as distorted or ignoring dissenting voices to create a monolithic historical account, Gi Wook Shin and Daniel Sneider pursue a more fruitful approach, analyzing how historical memory has developed, been formulated, and even been challenged in each country. By identifying key factors responsible for these differences, *Divergent Memories* provides the tools for readers to both approach their own national histories with reflection and to be more understanding of others.

China's Civil War

Diana Lary, 2015-03-05. A new social history of China's Civil War, 1945-9, which brought dramatic political and social revolution to China.

In the Highest Degree Tragic Donald M. Kehn, 2017-08-01. *In the Highest Degree Tragic* tells the heroic story of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet's sacrifice defending the Dutch East Indies from the Japanese in the first three months of the Pacific War. Donald M. Kehn Jr.'s comprehensive narrative history of the operations involving multiple ships and thousands

of men dramatically depicts the chaotic nature of these battles His research has uncovered evidence of communications failures vessels sinking hundreds of miles from where they had been reported lost and entire complements of men simply disappearing off the face of the earth Kehn notes that much of the fleet went down with guns blazing and flag flying highlighting where many others have failed to do so the political and strategic reasons for the fleet's deployment to the region in the first place In the Highest Degree Tragic rectifies the historical record showcasing how brave yet all too human sailors and officers carried out their harrowing tasks Containing rare first person accounts and anecdotes from the highest command echelons down to the lowest enlisted personnel Kehn's book is the most comprehensive and exhaustive study to date of this important part of American involvement in World War II Writing Life Stories Bill Roorbach, 2008-06-17 How to Make Memories into Memoirs Ideas into Essays and Life into Literature From drawing a map of a remembered neighborhood to signing a form releasing yourself to take risks in your work Roorbach offers innovative techniques that will trigger ideas for all writers Writing Life Stories is a classic text that appears on countless creative nonfiction and composition syllabi the world over This updated 10th anniversary edition gives you the same friendly instruction and stimulating exercises along with updated information on current memoir writing trends ethics internet research and even marketing ideas You'll discover how to turn your untold life stories into vivid personal essays and riveting memoirs by learning to open up memory access emotions shape scenes from experience develop characters and research supporting details This guide will teach you to see your life more clearly and show you why real stories are often the best ones *Sparrow* Grant McLachlan, 2012-11-11 Sparrow is a seldom heard but uplifting story of the Sparrows the Battle of Britain gunners who defended Timor as part of Sparrow Force It is the story of Charlie McLachlan's war a triumph of stubborn Scottish defiance and laconic Aussie genius over the relentless violence of man and nature From the Rudolph Hess crash landing to the atom bomb from history's last bayonet charge to the war's greatest aerial bombardment Charlie McLachlan survives and bears witness to some of the landmark days of World War II At one time or other in his four year ordeal he is fired upon by the armies navies and or air forces of Germany Japan Australia the Netherlands Great Britain and the United States of America pretty much everyone but the Russians He defies or evades the ravages of tropical ulcers tropical heat alpine cold gangrene cholera malaria beriberi dysentery mosquitoes crocodiles snakes sharks scorpions sadistic Sikhs Japanese hellships falling coconuts flying shrapnel beatings beheadings bullets bombs bayonets torpedoes a crushed leg a fractured skull malnutrition and premature cremation He's presumed dead by the British Army left for dead by Japanese guards and declared dead by a Dutch Javanese doctor Yet through it all Charlie soldiers on Half a world away his wife Mary fashioned from the same mental granite stoically awaits his return Not even an official telegram confirming the near certainty of Charlie's death or later rumours of his torture can shake her iron faith Sparrow Force the force that defended Timor in 1942 was one of Australia's most successful military units At the lowest point in the Second World War these soldiers equipped with First World War weapons and cut off from Australia

waged a commando campaign that held off Japan's most successful and elite special force Low in medicine and ammunition they built an improvised radio that regained contact with their homeland It was the first good news of the war for the Allies Sparrow Force was unique They were the first force to defeat Japan in battle and they were the last to be captured Those who escaped to pursue a guerrilla campaign spent more time in combat against the Japanese than any other Allied unit They were set up to fail instead they endured defied and succeeded Newsreels were made victories were recorded medals were awarded and Australia's morale was elevated As Winston Churchill famously said They alone did not surrender

Shape Shifters Lily Anne Y. Welty Tamai, Ingrid Dineen-Wimberly, Paul Spickard, 2020-01-01 Shape Shifters presents a wide ranging array of essays that examine peoples of mixed racial identity Moving beyond the static either/or categories of racial identification found within typical insular conversations about mixed race peoples Shape Shifters explores these mixed race identities as fluid ambiguous contingent multiple and malleable This volume expands our understandings of how individuals and ethnic groups identify themselves within their own sociohistorical contexts The essays in Shape Shifters explore different historical eras and reach across the globe from the Roman and Chinese borderlands of classical antiquity to medieval Eurasian shape shifters the Native peoples of the missions of Spanish California and racial shape shifting among African Americans in the post civil rights era At different times in their lives or over generations in their families racial shape shifters have moved from one social context to another And as new social contexts were imposed on them identities have even changed from one group to another This is not racial ethnic or religious imposture It is simply the way that people's lives unfold in fluid sociohistorical circumstances With contributions by Ryan Abrecht George J Sanchez Laura Moore and Margaret Hunter among others Shape Shifters explores the forces of migration borderlands trade warfare occupation colonial imposition and the creation and dissolution of states and empires to highlight the historically contingent basis of identification among mixed race peoples across time and space

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