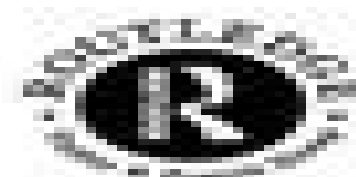


The Manchurian Crisis and Japanese Society, 1931–33

Sandra Wilson



Routledge
London and New York

Manchurian Crisis And Japanese Society 1931 33

David Williamson, Andy Dailey



Manchurian Crisis And Japanese Society 1931 33:

The Manchurian Crisis and Japanese Society, 1931-33 Sandra Wilson, 2003-08-27 This book explores the reactions to the Manchurian crisis of different sections of the state and of a number of different groups in Japanese society particularly rural groups women s organizations and business associations It thus seeks to avoid a generalized account of public relations to the military and diplomatic events of the early 1930s offering instead a nuanced account of the shifts in public and popular opinion in this crucial period

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Progress in International Law Russell A. Miller, Rebecca M. Bratspies, 2008 Progress in International Law is a comprehensive accounting of international law for our times Forty leading international law theorists analyze the most significant current issues in international law and their critical assessments draw diverse conclusions about the current state and future prospects of international law The material is grouped under the headings The History and Theory of International Law The Sources of International Law and Their Application in the United States International Actors International Jurisdiction and International Jurisprudence The Use of Force and the World s Peace and The Challenge of Protecting the Environment and Human Rights The book draws its inspiration from a similar survey undertaken in 1932 by Harvard Law Professor and PCIJ Judge Manley O Hudson In his book Progress in International Organization Hudson sought to demonstrate that what he perceived as an emerging international infrastructure and as moves toward the rule of law in international affairs were sure signs of human progress towards peace and cooperation Progress in International Law critically engages with that claim as a normative matter and at the same time presents the evidence by which a judgment about our own progress towards peace and cooperation might be judged

Marxist History and Postwar Japanese Nationalism Curtis Anderson Gayle, 2003-08-29 This book explores the historical writings of postwar Japanese Marxists who were and who continue to be surprisingly numerous in the Japanese academic world It shows how they developed in their historical writing ideas of radical nationalism which accepted presupposed ideas of Japan s ethnic homogeneity but which they saw as a revolutionary subject creating a sphere of radical political action against the state the American Occupation and global capital It compares this approach in both prewar and postwar Marxist historiography showing that in the postwar period ideas were more elaborate and put much more emphasis on national education and social mobilization It also shows how these early postwar discourses have made their way into contemporary ethnic nationalism and revisionism in Japan today The book s rich and interesting analysis will appeal not just to historians of Japan but also to those interested in nationalism and Marxism more generally

Japan and the League of

Nations Thomas W. Burkman, 2007-12-03 Japan joined the League of Nations in 1920 as a charter member and one of four permanent members of the League Council. Until conflict arose between Japan and the organization over the 1931 Manchurian Incident, the League was a centerpiece of Japan's policy to maintain accommodation with the Western powers. The picture of Japan as a positive contributor to international comity, however, is not the conventional view of the country in the early and mid-twentieth century. Rather, this period is usually depicted in Japan and abroad as a history of incremental imperialism and intensifying militarism culminating in war in China and the Pacific. Even the empire's interface with the League of Nations is typically addressed only at nodes of confrontation: the 1919 debates over racial equality as the Covenant was drafted and the 1931-1933 League challenge to Japan's seizure of northeast China. This volume fills in the space between and after these nodes and gives the League relationship the legitimate place it deserves in Japanese international history of the 1920s and 1930s. It also argues that the Japanese cooperative international stance in the decades since the Pacific War bears noteworthy continuity with the mainstream international accommodationism of the League years. Thomas Burkman sheds new light on the meaning and content of internationalism in an era typically seen as a showcase for diplomatic autonomy and isolation. Well into the 1930s, the vestiges of international accommodationism among diplomats and intellectuals are clearly evident. The League project ushered those it affected into world citizenship and inspired them to build bridges across boundaries and cultures. Burkman's cogent analysis of Japan's international role is enhanced and enlivened by his descriptions of the personalities and initiatives of Makino Nobuaki, Ishii Kikujirō, Nitobe Inazō, Matsuoka Yōsuke, and others in their Geneva roles.

The International Minimum Jessamyn R. Abel, 2015-05-31 The International Minimum tells the history of internationalism in Japan from the 1930s to the 1960s, shedding light on the deep connections between modes of diplomacy during times of aggressive imperial expansion and of peaceful cooperation. For most of the twentieth century, a rhetoric of international cooperation for peace and stability persisted as the lingua franca of foreign relations in Japan and around the world, even during the years of rampant nationalisms and global war. The advocacy and practice of multilateral cooperation, though attenuated and often distorted and abused, did not disappear during the years of aggression and war but instead were channeled into new and unexpected directions. With a broad view of international relations that takes into account but also looks beyond the official sites of multilateral cooperation, this book uncovers a continuous evolution of internationalist thought and activity in Japan that extends across the dark valley of war and the historiographical schism of defeat. Acknowledging this continuity does not mitigate the violence and atrocities of the wartime regime. But recognizing that institutions, activities, and rhetoric that were derived from the Wilsonian internationalism of the 1920s contributed to imperialism and war as well as to the postwar construction of a peaceful and democratic new Japan does help us understand the enthusiastic participation in war and empire in the years before 1945 by many of the same people in all sectors of Japanese society who eagerly embraced postwar structures of cooperation for peace and shared prosperity. This study

rethinks the standard narrative of Japan's international cooperation in three ways by taking seriously those international activities conducted outside of formal state level relations by examining cultural forms of international engagement and by asserting the importance of rhetoric in cultivating what was then referred to as an international mind. Rather than signaling the demise of multilateral participation, Japan's infamous withdrawal from the League of Nations became in fact the occasion for the diversification of internationalist activities. For instance, proponents of a people's diplomacy campaigned to bring the 1940 Olympic Games to Tokyo and established the Society for International Cultural Relations, a national organization for international cultural exchange. But as Japanese society was increasingly mobilized for war, even such popular and cultural efforts at international cooperation were made to contribute to the imperialist project. In the decade after the war ended, familiar internationalist rhetoric became a keystone in the construction of a so-called new Japan. This book traces the evolution of the internationalist worldview in Japan by examining both official policy and general discourse surrounding epochal moments such as Japan's withdrawal from the League and admission into the United Nations, the failed and successful attempts to host a Tokyo Olympiad and wartime and postwar regional conferences in Tokyo and Bandung, Indonesia. Bringing these varied elements together produces a synthetic history of internationalism, imperialism, and the performance of diplomacy in the twentieth century when new global norms required a minimum level of international engagement. This story is told through the materials of both high diplomacy and mass culture. Unpublished documents in government and private archives reveal one layer of the formation of Japanese internationalism. The public discourse found in popular journals, books, newspapers, advertisements, poems, and songs articulates what would become the common sense views of international relations that helped delineate the realm of the possible in imperial and postwar Japanese foreign policy.

The Wars for Asia, 1911-1949 S. C. M. Paine, 2014-10-09. The Wars for Asia 1911-1949 shows that the Western treatment of World War II, the Second Sino-Japanese War, and the Chinese Civil War as separate events misrepresents their overlapping connections and causes. The Chinese Civil War precipitated a long regional war between China and Japan that went global in 1941 when the Chinese found themselves fighting a civil war within a regional war within an overarching global war. The global war that consumed Western attentions resulted from Japan's peripheral strategy to cut foreign aid to China by attacking Pearl Harbor and Western interests throughout the Pacific in 1941. S. C. M. Paine emphasizes the fears and ambitions of Japan, China, and Russia and the pivotal decisions that set them on a collision course in the 1920s and 1930s. The resulting wars together yielded a viscerally anti-Japanese and unified Communist China, the still angry rising power of the early twenty-first century.

Women's History and Local Community in Postwar Japan Curtis Anderson Gayle, 2013-01-11. Examines the emergence of women's history writing groups in Japan. Uses interviews conducted with founding members and analysis of primary documents and publications by history writing groups. Will appeal to students and scholars of Japanese History, Asian History, Women's Studies, Historiography, and Marxism.

Fascism in Manchuria Susanne

Hohler,2016-12-02 The history of the Russian fascist movement in Harbin Manchuria during the 1930s has become increasingly relevant to our understanding of modern Russia As a railway junction and an important centre of the Jewish Diaspora the city of Harbin became a focus of Russian emigration to Manchuria in the early 1930s partly because of its proximity to the resource rich Manchurian plains In this multicultural and cosmopolitan setting the first Russian fascist groups were established Based on an analysis of Russian civil society Fascism in Manchuria sheds light on the impact of the newly founded All Russian Fascist Party on the Russian emigre community employing the concept of dark civil society Suzanne Hohler demonstrates how fascist involvement in local civil society increasingly determined public opinion examining the power of the military organizations the symbols and style of the fascist organizations the cult of the leader as well as the public relations activities of the fascist organizations and of the so called Russian Club In this context the book provides not only insights into the history and ideology of the far eastern branch of Russian fascism and its transnational connections but also touches upon a variety of issues of daily life in the city issues such as education drug addiction and hooliganism among Russian youth the local YMCA the famous Kaspe kidnapping and the rise of anti Semitism Fascist literature from Harbin is being republished in today s Russia and Fascism in Manchuria provides an important historical context for the thinking and motives which drive the Russian right

The Japanese Empire S. C. M. Paine,2017-03-06 An accessible analytical survey of the rise and fall of Imperial Japan in the context of its grand strategy to transform itself into a great power **International History of the Twentieth Century and Beyond** Antony Best,Jussi M. Hanhimäki,Joseph A. Maiolo,Kirsten E.

Schulze,2024-09-03 Now in its fourth edition this highly successful global history of the twentieth century is written by four prominent international historians for first year undergraduate level and upward Using their thematic and regional expertise the authors have produced an authoritative yet accessible and seamless account of the history of international relations in the last century covering events in Europe Asia the Middle East Africa and the Americas They focus on the history of relations between states and on the broad ideological economic and cultural forces that have influenced the evolution of international politics over the last 120 years The fourth edition is thoroughly updated to take account of the most recent research and global developments including new material on the impact of the Trump administration on international politics the rise of China under the leadership of Xi Jinping and the origins of the wars in Ukraine and Gaza The book is supported by a fully revised companion website including links to further resources and self testing material which can be found at www.routledgelearning.com/internationalhistory20c

Taiwan in Japan's Empire-Building , [Nation and Nationalism in Japan](#) Sandra Wilson,2013-04-15 Nationalism was one of the most important forces in 20th century Japan It pervaded almost all aspects of Japanese life but was a complex phenomenon frequently changing and often meaning different things to different people This book brings together interesting original new work by a range of international leading scholars who consider Japanese nationalism in a wide variety of its aspects Overall the book provides many new insights and much new thinking on

what continues to be a crucially important factor shaping current developments in Japan *Japanese-Mongolian Relations, 1873-1945* James Boyd, 2010-12-17 This book offers the first in depth examination of Japanese Mongolian relations from the late nineteenth century through to the middle of the twentieth century and in the process repositions Mongolia in Sino Japanese and Russo Japanese relations Beginning in 1873 with the intrepid journey to Mongolia by a group of Buddhist monks from one of Kyoto's largest orders the relationship later included groups and individuals from across Japanese society with representatives from the military academia business and the bureaucracy Throughout the book the interplay between these various groups is examined in depth arguing that to restrict Japan's relationship with Mongolia to merely the strategic and as an adjunct to Manchuria as has been done in other works neglects important facets of the relationship including the cultural religious and economic It does not however ignore the strategic importance of Mongolia to the Japanese military The author considers the cultural diplomacy of the Zenrin ky kai a Japanese quasi governmental humanitarian organization whose activities in inner Mongolia in the 1930s and 1940s have been almost completely ignored in earlier studies and whose operations suggest that Japanese Mongolian relations are quite distinct from other Asian peoples Accordingly the book makes a major contribution to our understanding of Japanese activities in a part of Asia that figured prominently in pre war and wartime Japanese strategic and cultural thinking

Access to History for the IB Diploma: Peacemaking, Peacekeeping - International Relations 1918-36 David Williamson, Andy Dailey, 2012-08-03 This series has taken the clarity accessibility reliability and in depth analysis of our best selling Access to History series and tailor made it for the History IB Diploma Each title in the series supports a specific topic in the IB History guide through thorough content coverage and examination guidance helping students develop a good knowledge and understanding of the required content alongside the skills they need to do well Peacemaking peacekeeping international relations 1918-36 has been written to fully support Prescribed subject 1 and includes authoritative clear and engaging narrative which combines depth of content with accessibility of approach a wide variety of sources and guidance on developing source skills up to date historiography with clear analysis and associated TOK activities guidance on answering exam style questions with model answers and practice questions

Japan's New Left Movements Takemasa Ando, 2013-10-08 The Fukushima Daiichi nuclear accident that followed the March 2011 tsunami and earthquake in Japan shocked the world In the wake of the disaster questions were asked as to why Japanese antinuclear movements were not able to prevent those with vested interests such as businesses bureaucrats the media and academics from facilitating nuclear energy policies Taking this question as its starting point this book looks more widely at the development and powerlessness of Japanese civil society and seeks to untangle this intersection between social movements and civil society in postwar Japan Central to this book are the Japanese New Left movements that emerged in the 1960s and 1970s and the impact they have had on civil society and politics By focusing on a key idea that a wide range of new leftists shared the self revolution in everydayness Takemasa Ando shows how these groups did not seek immediate

change in the realms of politics and legislation but rather it was believed that personal transformation would lead to broader social and political change By reconsidering the relationship between Japanese New Left movements of the 1960s and later social movements this book crucially connects the constructive and disruptive legacies of the movements and in doing so provides valuable insights into the powerlessness that plagues Japanese civil society today Presenting a comprehensive picture of the New Left movements and their legacies in Japan this book will be of great interest to students and scholars working in the fields of Japanese politics Japanese history and Japanese culture and society

Framing China Ariane Knüsel, 2016-04-15 Framing China sheds new light on Western relations with and perceptions of China in the first half of the twentieth century In this ground breaking book Ariane Knüsel examines how China was portrayed in political debates and the media in Britain the USA and Switzerland between 1900 and 1950 By focusing on the political economic cultural and social context that led to the construction of the particular images of China in each country the author demonstrates that national interests anxieties and issues influenced the way China was framed and resulted in different portrayals of China in each country The author's meticulous analysis of a vast amount of newspaper and magazine articles commentaries editorials cartoons and newsreels that have previously not been studied before also focuses on the transnational circulation of images of China While previous publications have dealt with the occurrence of the Yellow Peril and Red Menace in particular countries Framing China reveals that these images were interpreted differently in every nation because they both reflected and contributed to the discursive construction of nationhood in each country and were influenced by domestic issues cultural values pre existing stereotypes pressure groups and geopolitical aspirations

Transnational Japan as History Pedro Iacobelli, Danton Leary, Shinnosuke Takahashi, 2016-02-11 This volume looks at the history of Japan from a transnational perspective It brings to the fore the interconnectedness of Japan's history with the wider Asian Pacific region and the world This interconnectedness is examined in the volume through the themes of empire migration and social movements

The Road to Pearl Harbor John H Maurer, Erik Goldstein, 2022-10-15 The Road to Pearl Harbor offers a timely examination of the conflict in the Pacific prior to the attacks on Pearl Harbor and offers lessons applicable to understanding contemporary Great Power flash points between Asia and the West This volume brings together renowned historians and analysts of grand strategy to map out the fateful decisions that culminated in war The contributors take a pragmatic view of the policy and strategy options as well as the decisions made by the leaders of the great powers This important history underscores that the choices made by political military and naval leaders mattered in determining questions of war and peace Highlighting Japan's war against China and the protracted resistance of Chiang Kai shek's Nationalist regime The Road to Pearl Harbor provides historical context for understanding the struggle for mastery in Asia and decisions for war The book also makes an important contribution to interwar naval history by examining the views of the Japanese Navy's leaders who wanted to build up their navy to defeat Britain and the United States at sea This history is certainly relevant as the concluding chapter demonstrates

in an eye opening examination of the current views held by Chinese naval officers about how to fight a future war in the Pacific

Constructing Empire Bill Sewell, 2019-02-15

Civilians play crucial roles in building empires *Constructing Empire* shows how Japanese urban planners architects and other civilians contributed often enthusiastically to constructing a modern colonial enclave in northeast China their visions shifting over time Japanese imperialism in Manchuria before 1932 developed in a manner similar to that of other imperialists elsewhere in China but the Japanese thereafter sought to surpass their rivals by transforming the city of Changchun into a grand capital for the puppet state of Manchukuo putting it on the cutting edge of Japanese propaganda Providing a thematic assessment of the evolving nature of planning architecture economy and society in Changchun Bill Sewell examines the key organizations involved in developing Japan's empire there as part of larger efforts to assert its place in the world order This engaging book sheds light on evolving attitudes toward empire and perceptions of national identity among Japanese in Manchuria in the first half of the twentieth century

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