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Reform in China Noriko Kamachi, 1981 Preliminary Material Huang Tsun hsien s Native Home Discovery of Japan The Eastern Frontier of the Chinese World Westernization in Early Meiji Japan Japan s Aggression on China s Periphery California 1882 1885 Confrontation with Racial Antagonism Reform Proposals for China Completion of Treatises on Japan The Other Half of the Globe Reflections in London and Singapore The Sino Japanese War and the Post War Reform Movement Master of the Jen ching lu Hope for a New China Conclusion A Simplified Chart of the Genealogy of Huang Tsun hsien A List of the Staff Members of the Chinese Diplomatic Mission in Japan Notes Bibliography Glossary Index Harvard East Asian Monographs **Inklings of Democracy in China** Suzanne Ogden, 2020-05-11 Since 1979 China s leaders have introduced economic and political reforms that have lessened the state s hold over the lives of ordinary citizens By examining the growth in individual rights the public sphere democratic processes and pluralization the author seeks to answer questions concerning the relevance of liberal democratic ideas for China and the relationship between a democratic political culture and a democratic political system The author also looks at the contradictory impulses and negative consequences for democracy generated by economic liberalism Unresolved issues concerning the relationships among culture democracy and socioeconomic development are at the heart of the analysis Nonideological criteria are used to assess the success of the Chinese approach to building a fair just and decent society *Anarchist Modernity* Sho Konishi, 2020-05-11 Mid nineteenth century Russian radicals who witnessed the Meiji Restoration saw it as the most sweeping revolution in recent history and the impetus for future global progress Acting outside imperial encounters they initiated underground transnational networks with Japan Prominent intellectuals and cultural figures from Peter Kropotkin and Lev Tolstoy to Saigo Takamori and Tokutomi Roka pursued these unofficial relationships through correspondence travel and networking despite diplomatic and military conflicts between their respective nations Tracing these non state networks *Anarchist Modernity* uncovers a major current in Japanese intellectual and cultural life between 1860 and 1930 that might be described as cooperatist anarchist modernity a commitment to realizing a modern society through mutual aid and voluntary activity without the intervention of state governance These efforts later crystallized into such movements as the Nonwar Movement Esperantism and the popularization of the natural sciences Examining cooperatist anarchism as an intellectual foundation of modern Japan Sho Konishi offers a new approach to Japanese history that fundamentally challenges the logic of Western modernity It looks beyond this foundational construct of modern history writing to understand people practices and cultural expressions that have been forgotten or dismissed as products of anti modern nativist counter urges against the West *Japanese Marxist* Gail Lee Bernstein, 2020-03-17 It is the merit of Gail Lee Bernstein s portrait of Kawakami Hajime that he emerges as a recognizable human being a truly modern figure reflecting in his own life a personal and hard won balance between traditional Japanese values and the demands of modernization The heir of a samurai family an acknowledged authority on

economics a professor at one of Japan's leading universities an early popularizer of Marxism in Japan a Japanese Communist on his own unique terms and finally the author of an autobiography that is a classic of modern Japanese literature Kawakami Hajime is an important figure in the history of modern Japan At each stage of Kawakami's winding path to Marxism from patriotic nationalist to academic Marxist to revolutionary Communist his concern for the ethical and economic problems that emerged in the course of Japan's astonishingly rapid industrialization dominated his consciousness Bernstein provides a portrait of Kawakami's complex personality as well as an elegantly shaped narrative of the context and content of Japanese left wing politics in the 1920s and she makes plain the kinds of cultural conflict that modernization in its several varieties bequeathed to Japanese intellectuals

An American Missionary in China Yu-ming Shaw, 2020-03-23 This work traced the career of a seminal figure in twentieth century Chinese American relations John Leighton Stuart began his work in China as a missionary in 1904 He moved on to head Yenching University the leading Christian institution of higher learning in China During the Pacific War Stuart was imprisoned by the Japanese When General George C Marshall was sent to China by President Truman in 1945 to mediate peace between the Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Communists Marshall chose Stuart as Ambassador to help with that mediation and to look after American interests in China Stuart was the last to hold that post before the Chiang Kai shek government's move to Taiwan Shaw's research among materials in English Chinese and Japanese has produced a richly detailed examination of each phase of Stuart's life Shaw presents Stuart as a Wilsonian idealist whose combination of liberal situational values and nationalistic vision put him square in the middle unable fully to support a Nationalist led China and positing instead a Nationalist Communist coalition that would favor the Nationalists and open the door to American influence

The Real Modern Christopher P. Hanscom, 2020-05-11 The contentious relationship between modernism and realism has powerfully influenced literary history throughout the twentieth century and into the present In 1930s Korea at a formative moment in these debates a crisis of representation stemming from the loss of faith in language as a vehicle of meaningful reference to the world became a central concern of literary modernists as they operated under Japanese colonial rule Christopher P Hanscom examines the critical and literary production of three prose authors central to 1930s literary circles Pak T aewon Kim Yujong and Yi T aejun whose works confront this crisis by critiquing the concept of transparent or empiricist language that formed the basis for both a nationalist literary movement and the legitimizing discourse of assimilatory colonization Bridging literary and colonial studies this re reading of modernist fiction within the imperial context illuminates links between literary practice and colonial discourse and questions anew the relationship between aesthetics and politics The Real Modern challenges Eurocentric and nativist perspectives on the derivative particularity of non Western literatures opens global modernist studies to the similarities and differences of the colonial Korean case and argues for decolonization of the ways in which non Western literatures are read in both local and global contexts

China, 1898-1912 Douglas R. Reynolds, 2020-04-06 Challenging most accounts of China's revolutionary

transformation at the turn of the century Douglas Reynolds argues that the political toppling of the Qing dynasty in 1911 was less important than the Xinzheng or New System reforms of the late Qing government itself He then provides a detailed account of the debt those reforms owed to Japan For the Chinese Japan offered models for major modern institutions training for administrators military officers and modern police a shortcut to Western knowledge through translations from the Japanese a ready made modern vocabulary using Kanji or Chinese characters and advisers and instructors in many fields After establishing the broad areas in which China underwent a lasting and peaceful revolution during a Golden Decade of beneficial relations with its island neighbour Reynolds recounts the activities of Chinese students in Japan and those of Japanese teachers and advisers in China He examines the effect of translations from the Japanese on textbooks and general publishing and outlines Chinese borrowings from Japanese Western style institutions in education the military police and prisons modern law the judiciary and constitutional government

Nine Chapters on Mathematical Modernity Andrea Bréard, 2019-06-25 The book addresses for the first time the dynamics associated with the modernization of mathematics in China from the nineteenth to the mid twentieth century from a transcultural global historical perspective Rather than depict the transformations of mathematical knowledge in terms of a process of westernization the book analyzes the complex interactions between different scientific communities and the ways in which the past modernity language and mathematics were negotiated in a global context In each chapter Andrea Bréard provides vivid portraits of a series of go betweens such as translators educators or state statisticians based on a vast array of translated primary sources hitherto unavailable to a non Chinese readership They not only illustrate how Chinese scholars mediated between new mathematical objects and discursive modes but also how they instrumentalized their autochthonous scientific roots in specific political and intellectual contexts While sometimes technical in style the book addresses all readers who are interested in the global and cultural history of science and the complexities involved in the making of universal mathematics While the pursuit of modernity is in the title entanglement is of as much interest Using the famous Nine Chapters as a framework Bréard considers a wide range of that entanglement from divination to data management Bréard's analysis and thought provoking insights show once again how much we can learn when two cultures intersect A fascinating read John Day Boston University

The Making of Japanese Manchuria, 1904-1932 Yoshihisa Tak Matsusaka, 2020-03-23 In this history of Japanese involvement in northeast China the author argues that Japan's military seizure of Manchuria in September 1931 was founded on three decades of infiltration of the area This incremental empire building and its effect on Japan are the focuses of this book The principal agency in the piecemeal growth of Japanese colonization was the South Manchurian Railway Company and by the mid 1920s Japan had a deeply entrenched presence in Manchuria and exercised a dominant economic and political influence over the area Japanese colonial expansion in Manchuria also loomed large in Japanese politics military policy economic development and foreign relations and deeply influenced many aspects of Japan's interwar history *Japan's Cultural Policy Toward*

China, 1918-1931 See Heng Teow, 2020-03-23 Most existing scholarship on Japan's cultural policy toward modern China reflects the paradigm of cultural imperialism. In contrast, this study demonstrates that Japan, while motivated by pragmatic interests, international cultural rivalries, ethnocentrism, moralism, and idealism, was mindful of Chinese opinion and sought the cooperation of the Chinese government. Japanese policy stressed cultural communication and inclusiveness rather than cultural domination and exclusiveness and was part of Japan's search for an East Asian cultural order led by Japan. China, however, was not a passive recipient and actively sought to redirect this policy to serve its national interests and aspirations. The author argues that it is time to move away from the framework of cultural imperialism toward one that recognizes the importance of cultural autonomy, internationalism, and transculturation.

Experimental Arts in Postwar Japan Miryam Sas, 2020-03-17 In the years of rapid economic growth following the protest movements of the 1960s, artists and intellectuals in Japan searched for a means of direct impact on the whirlwind of historical and cultural transformations of their time. Yet while the artists often called for such direct encounter, their works complicate this ideal with practices of interruption, self-reflexive mimesis, and temporal discontinuity. In an era known for idealism and activism, some of the most cherished ideals—intimacy between subjects, authenticity, a sense of home—are limitlessly desired yet always just out of reach. In this book, Miryam Sas explores the theoretical and cultural implications of experimental arts in a range of media. Casting light on important moments in the arts from the 1960s to the early 1980s, this study focuses first on underground post-shingeki theater and then on related works of experimental film and video, buto dance, and photography. Emphasizing the complex and sophisticated theoretical grounding of these artists through their works, practices, and writings, this book also locates Japanese experimental arts in an extensive, sustained dialogue with key issues of contemporary critical theory.

Tears of Longing Christine Yano, 2002-07-01 Enka, a sentimental ballad genre, epitomizes for many the *nihonjin no kokoro* (heart/soul) of Japanese. To older members of the Japanese public, who constitute enka's primary audience, this music of parted lovers, long unseen rural hometowns, and self-sacrificing mothers evokes a direct connection to the traditional roots of Japaneseness. Overlooked in this emotional invocation of the past, however, are the powerful commercial forces that, since the 1970s, have shaped the consumption of enka and its version of national identity. Informed by theories of nostalgia, collective memory, cultural nationalism, and gender, this book draws on the author's extensive fieldwork in probing the practice of identity-making and the processes at work when Japan becomes Japan.

From Cotton Mill to Business Empire Elisabeth Köll, 2020-08-25 The demise of state-owned enterprises, the transformation of collectives into shareholding cooperatives, and the creation of investment opportunities through stock markets indicate China's movement from a socialist state-controlled economy toward a socialist market economy. Yet contrary to high expectations that China's new enterprises will become like corporations in capitalist countries, management often remains under the control of the onetime bureaucrats who ran the socialist enterprises. The concepts, definitions, and interpretations of property rights, corporate structures, and business

practices in contemporary China have historical institutional and cultural roots In tracing the development under founder Zhang Jian 1853 1926 and his successors of the Dasheng Cotton Mill in Nantong into a business group encompassing among other concerns cotton flour and oil mills land development companies and shipping firms the author documents the growth of regional enterprises as local business empires from the 1890s until the foundation of the People's Republic in 1949 She focuses on the legal and managerial evolution of limited liability firms in China particularly issues of control and accountability the introduction and management of industrial work in the countryside and the integration and interdependency of local national and international markets in Republican China *Writing Margins* Terry

Kawashima, 2020-10-26 In texts from the mid Heian to the early Kamakura periods certain figures appear to be marginal or removed from centers of power But why do we see these figures in this way This study first seeks to answer this question by examining the details of the marginalizing discourse found in these texts Who is portraying whom as marginal For what reason Is the discourse consistent The author next considers these texts in terms of the predilection of modern scholarship both Japanese and Western to label certain figures marginal She then poses the question Is this predilection a helpful tool or does it inscribe modern biases and misconceptions onto these texts *Unfinished Business* Haruo Iguchi, 2020-03-23

Ayukawa Yoshisuke 1880 1967 was the founder of the Nissan conglomerate and the leader of the Manchuria Industrial Development Corporation one of the linchpins of Imperial Japan's efforts to economically exploit its overseas dependencies Despite his close association with the Japanese government from the 1920s to the 1950s Ayukawa was a proponent of free trade and global economic interdependence He sought to lessen state control of Japan's economy by trying to attract foreign especially American capital and technology in the years surrounding World War II In the postwar era in particular Ayukawa actively pushed the growth of small and medium sized firms yet his efforts were ultimately unsuccessful In *Unfinished Business* through exploring the reasons for Ayukawa's failure Haruo Iguchi illuminates many of the economic problems of today's Japan *Emotions at Work* Aviad E. Raz, 2020-03-23

Our work life is filled with emotions How we feel on the job what we say we feel and what feelings we display all these are important aspects of organizational behavior and workplace culture Rather than focusing on the psychology of personal emotions at work however this study concentrates on emotions as role requirements on workplace emotions that combine the private with the public the personal with the social and the authentic with the masked In this cross cultural study of emotion management the author argues that even though the goals of normative control in factories offices and shops may be similar across cultures organizational structure and the surrounding culture affect how that control is discussed and conceived **The Appropriation of Cultural Capital** Milena

Doležalová-Velingerová, Oldřich Král, Graham Sanders, 2020-03-23 For much of the twentieth century the May Fourth movement of 1919 was seen as the foundational moment of modernity in China Recent examinations of literary and cultural modernity in China have however led to a questioning of this view By approaching May Fourth from novel perspectives the

authors of the eight studies in this volume seek to contribute to the ongoing critique of the movement. The essays are centered on the intellectual and cultural historical motivations and practices behind May Fourth discourse and highlight issues such as strategies of discourse formation, scholarly methodologies, rhetorical dispositions, the manipulation of historical sources, and the construction of modernity by means of the reification of China's literary past.

On Sacred Grounds

Thomas A. Wilson, 2020-03-23 The sacred landscape of imperial China was dotted with Buddhist monasteries, Daoist temples, shrines to local deities, and the altars of the mandarin. Prominent among the official shrines were the temples in every capital throughout the empire devoted to the veneration of Confucius. Twice a year, members of the educated elite and officials in each area gathered to offer sacrifices to Confucius, his disciples, and the major scholars of the Confucian tradition. The worship of Confucius is one of the least understood aspects of Confucianism, even though the temple and the cult were highly visible signs of Confucianism's existence in imperial China. To many modern observers of traditional China, the temple cult is difficult to reconcile with the image of Confucianism as an ethical, humanistic, rational philosophy. The nine essays in this book are an attempt to recover the meaning and significance of the religious side of Confucianism. Among other subjects, the authors analyze the social, cultural, and political meaning attached to the cult, its history, the legends, images, and rituals associated with the worship of Confucius, the power of the descendants of Confucius, the main temple in the birthplace of Confucius, and the contemporary fate of temples to Confucius.

Death and Social Order in Tokugawa Japan Nam-lin

Hur, 2020-03-23 Buddhism was a fact of life and death during the Tokugawa period (1600-1868). Every household was expected to be affiliated with a Buddhist temple, and every citizen had to be given a Buddhist funeral. The enduring relationship between temples and their affiliated households gave rise to the *danka* system of funerary patronage. This private custom became a public institution when the Tokugawa shogunate discovered an effective means by which to control the populace and prevent the spread of ideologies potentially dangerous to its power, especially Christianity. Despite its lack of legal status, the *danka* system was applied to the entire population without exception; it became for the government a potent tool of social order, and for the Buddhist establishment a practical way to ensure its survival within the socioeconomic context of early modern Japan. In this study, Nam-lin Hur follows the historical development of the *danka* system and details the intricate interplay of social forces, political concerns, and religious beliefs that drove this economy of death and buttressed the Tokugawa governing system. With meticulous research and careful analysis, Hur demonstrates how Buddhist death left its mark firmly upon the world of the Tokugawa Japanese.

A Time of Crisis Kerry Smith, 2020-05-11

This study of Japan's transformation by the economic crises of the 1930s focuses on efforts to overcome the effects of the Great Depression in rural areas, particularly the activities of local activists and policymakers in Tokyo. The reactions of inhabitants of rural areas to the depression shed new light on how average Japanese responded to the problems of modernization and how they re-created the countryside.

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