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Crisis Narratives, Institutional Change, and the Transformation of the Japanese State Sebastian Maslow, Christian Wirth, 2021-11-01 Mired in national crises since the early 1990s, Japan has had to respond to a rapid population decline, the Asian and global financial crises, the 2011 triple disaster of earthquake, tsunami, and the Fukushima nuclear meltdown, the COVID-19 pandemic, China's economic rise, threats from North Korea, and massive public debt. In *Crisis Narratives, Institutional Change, and the Transformation of the Japanese State*, established specialists in a

variety of areas use a coherent set of methodologies aligning their sociological public policy and political science and international relations perspectives to account for discrepancies between official rhetoric and policy practice and actual perceptions of decline and crisis in contemporary Japan Each chapter focuses on a distinct policy field to gauge the effectiveness and the implications of political responses through an analysis of how crises are narrated and used to justify policy interventions Transcending boundaries between issue areas and domestic and international politics these essays paint a dynamic picture of the contested but changing nature of social economic and ultimately political institutions as they constitute the transforming Japanese state

Japanese Capitalism and Entrepreneurship Pierre-Yves Donzé, Julia S.

Yongue, 2024-05-27 From being the last country in the world to open its doors to global trade in the 1850s to becoming the second industrialized nation in the 1960s Japan has experienced impressive economic and social development over the last two centuries In the last three decades however it became entrenched in a long phase of economic stagnation dropping from second to third place in the global economy having been overtaken by China in 2010 Inspired by the recent works on the history of capitalism this history of business shows that the Japanese company was not the product of a unique national culture Japanese capitalism was largely shaped by a political economic and institutional environment which offered a variety of new opportunities to entrepreneurs who also played a central role in the process of change Rural capitalism that formed during the period of national seclusion shifted to industrial capitalism after the opening of the nation to global trade this form of capitalism was close to those observed in other late industrializing countries and was characterized by the monopolistic domination of large business groups or zaibatsu during the interwar years The Second World War saw the emergence of wartime capitalism with the central government as the dominant actor in the economy and after 1945 the need to reconstruct the country and catch up with advanced Western economies gave birth to a new form of capitalism based on a cooperative relationship between business and the state communitarian capitalism more broadly known as the Japanese Business System The liberalization and deregulation brought new changes in the business system marked by the emergence of financial capitalism in the 1980s and 1990s

International Mobility, Global Capitalism, and Changing Structures of

Accumulation Anthony P. D'Costa, 2015-11-19 International mobility is not a new concept as people have moved throughout history voluntarily and forcibly for personal familial economic political and professional reasons Yet the mobility of technical talent in the global economy is relatively new largely voluntary structurally determined by market forces and influenced by immigration policies With over a decade's worth of extensive research in India Japan Finland and Singapore this book provides an alternative understanding of how capitalism functions at the global level by specifically analyzing the international movement of technical professionals between India and Japan There are three factors that inform this study the services transition away from manufacturing the movement of technical professionals in the world economy and the demographic crisis facing Japan The dynamics of changing capitalism are examined by theorizing the emergence of the

services sector in the USA and Japan analyzing the pronounced social inequality in India that is the basis for the global supply of highly skilled technical professionals and providing considerable empirical data on the flows of professionals to these two countries to indicate Japan's institutional inflexibility in accommodating foreign talent The author anticipates that Japanese industry will shed some of its institutional rigidity due to the pressures of competition and the scarcity of technical professionals Providing a wealth of information on the topic of international mobility this book is an essential addition for scholars and students in the field of International Development Business Studies Asian Studies Migration Studies and Political Economy

The Digital Flood James W. Cortada, 2012-09-27 The history of how computers spread to over 20 nations globally in less than six decades exploring economic political social and technological reasons and consequences It is based on extensive research into primary and secondary sources and concludes with a discussion of implications for key players in the globalized economy

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Comparative Responses to Globalization M. Umemura, R. Fujioka, 2012-10-29 Explores how British and Japanese firms have responded to globalization from a long term perspective Incorporates studies from the 18th century and sheds light on the impact of the institutional setting the influence of government and entrepreneurs and the weight of historical contingency in conditioning firm responses to globalization

Acceptance and Diffusion of Connected and Automated Driving in Japan and Germany Christine Eisenmann, Dennis Seibert, Torsten Fleischer, Ayako Taniguchi, Takashi Oguchi, 2024-12-01 This open access book gives comprehensive empirical insights on connected and automated driving CAD of road transport vehicles which leads to the driver being partially or completely replaced by automation The current trend towards widespread research and development of automation of motorised individual transport is driven by the expected benefits such as increased road safety smoother traffic flow reduction of congestion or use of driving time for other activities CAD has the potential to change several dimensions of the transport system ranging from changes in car ownership to the availability of entirely new mobility services Some proponents even expect CAD to revolutionise the current transport system as a whole In order to make informed statements about the possible impact of CAD on transport systems research must consider a wide range of open questions In what way do the existing framework conditions of the prevailing mobility systems affect the impact of CAD How does the governance style relate to regulatory changes and resource allocation in the development of CAD Is an autonomous ride hailing service really a profitable business case What are the attitudes and expectations towards CAD in the general public What are the effects of CAD on transport systems What are other impacts of CAD that should be assessed All of these questions were addressed within different projects as part of the Japanese German

Research Cooperation on CAD and can be discovered by the reader of this book

The Japanese Pharmaceutical Industry Maki Umemura, 2011-03-02 This book explores why Japan despite being a world leader in many high technology industries such as automobiles and consumer electronics is only a minor player in the global pharmaceutical industry Japan provides a huge market for pharmaceuticals as the second largest consumer of prescription drugs after the United States and is a massive importer of prescription drugs relying on discoveries made elsewhere This book charts the development of the industry from the devastation resulting from the Second World War to its performance in the present day Focusing in particular on antibiotics and anticancer drugs the book analyses factors that have prevented Japan from leading the rapid advances in science and technology that have occurred globally over recent decades Looking at the pharmaceutical industry the book argues that the Japanese government's research and development policies were not sufficiently incentivising It also shows how the nature of capitalism in Japan which featured close relations between government and industry as well as between and within firms was appropriate for nurturing industrial development in the immediate post war decades but became much less effective in later years

Innovation Nation C. Holroyd, K. Coates, 2007-11-13 This book explores Japan's efforts to promote the commercial benefits of science and technology Japan has made major scientific investments with a view to enhancing the country's medium and long term economic prospects these successful efforts have re-enforced the country's reputation as a leader in the promotion of national innovation

Critical Readings on the Liberal Democratic Party in Japan Robert Pekkanen, 2018-10-02 This work collects decades of the best published scholarship in English on the unequivocally most successful political party in Japanese history the Liberal Democratic Party the LDP Governing Japan for almost the entirety of the post war period the LDP also has a claim to be the most successful political party in any post war democracy Seminal articles in this collection explore the key aspects of the LDP the party's evolution since its founding in 1955 key facets of the LDP's internal organization including factions and koenkai the LDP in policy making including its relationship with the bureaucracy and interest groups as well as its policy making committee apparatus and party leadership including the premierships of Junichiro Koizumi and Shinzo Abe

Building a New Economy D. Hugh Whittaker, 2024-01-23 Japan is attempting to build a new economy It goes by various names such as Society 5.0 sustainable capitalism and new form of capitalism It is to be constructed through digital and green transformation and a virtuous cycle of growth and distribution The effort faces strong headwinds including demographic decline and ageing Japan's external energy dependence and geopolitical turbulence and the legacies of Japan's lost decades Nonetheless since 2015 a path has been identified that steers between Big Tech market oligopoly on the one hand and an overbearing state on the other For others facing the same post neoliberal sustainability transformation challenges as Japan this public private coordinated building effort is noteworthy Building a New Economy uses an evolutionary conceptual framework of states and markets organizations and technology and institutional change It shows how the institutional coherence of the manufacturing centred postwar

model broke down and was followed by the ideological and institutional dissonance of the lost decades. However, new institutional building blocks have been identified and partially assembled which could lead Japan towards a new model which is more open and adaptive. These blocks include a reconfigured developmental state and new forms of coordination with and within the corporate sector at times encompassing civil society. Importantly for a country that has favoured social stability over creative destruction and has struggled with change, the path forward may require controlled disequilibrium of institutions rather than tight coherence. Society 5.0 and the new form of capitalism claim to be people-centred, making them so will be the crucial challenge.

Mediterranean Capitalism Revisited Luigi Burrini, Emmanuele Pavolini, Marino Regini, 2022-01-15. *Mediterranean Capitalism Revisited* brings together leading experts on the political economies of southern Europe, specifically Greece, Italy, Spain, and Portugal, to closely analyze and explain the primary socioeconomic and institutional features that define Mediterranean capitalism within the wider European context. These economies share a number of features, most notably their difficulties to provide viable answers to the challenge of globalization. By examining and comparing such components as welfare, education, and innovation policies, cultural dimensions, and labor market regulation, *Mediterranean Capitalism Revisited* attends to both commonalities and divergences between the four countries, identifying the main reasons behind the poor performance of their economies and slow recovery from the Great Recession of 2007-2008. This volume also sheds light on the process of diversification among the four countries and addresses whether it did and still does make sense to speak of a uniquely Mediterranean model of capitalism. Contributors: Alexandre Afonso, Leiden University; Lucio Baccaro, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies; Rui Branco, NOVA University of Lisbon; Fabio Bulfone, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies; Giliberto Capano, University of Bologna; Sabrina Colombo, University of Milan; Lisa Dorigatti, University of Milan; Ana M. Guillén, University of Oviedo; Matteo Jessoula, University of Milan; Andrea Lippi, University of Florence; Manos Matsaganis, Polytechnic University of Milan; Oscar Molina, Autonomous University of Barcelona; Manuela Moschella, Scuola Normale Superiore; Sofia A. Perez, Boston University; Gemma Scalise, University of Bergamo; Arianna Tassinari, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies.

Rethinking Japanese Economic Policy at the Turn of the 21st Century Junko Watanabe, 2024-09-30. This book, focusing on the Japanese economy mainly from the 1990s to the 2010s, examines the Japanese industrial and fiscal monetary policies and evaluates its achievements and limits from a historical perspective. Although the period that was also referred to as the lost decade or two/three decades was marked by various policy discussions, there are still few studies that summarize them as a history. Another unique feature of this publication is that it includes the contributions not only from researchers but also from those who were in a position close to the policy makers. By rethinking this era, many Japanese, not just researchers and policy makers, will be motivated to move toward a new era. Many of the chapters in the book are based on the primary sources not found elsewhere, including the interviews with policymakers and collection of policy documents, in addition to the authors' own analysis, views, and findings. They attempt to

describe policymakers struggles to exit from the long term recession after the collapse of the bubble economy seeking to get back on the trajectory for economic growth The readers will gain new factual perceptions and discoveries from these historical contexts The issues presented in this book will also contribute to the international understanding of policy efforts in Japan which is facing a frontier with high uncertainty Japan s experience and its challenges are common in many aspects to developed countries now and in the future *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 *Japan's Great Stagnation* W. R. Garside, 2012-01-01 Recent events have rendered Japan s lost decades all the more relevant to the rest of us Rick Garside in this wide ranging and accessible account explores the political economy of Japan s great stagnation with an eye toward describing how other advanced economies can avoid going down the same path Barry Eichengreen University of California Berkeley US Professor Garside s timely book transcends the national preoccupation suggested by its title From one viewpoint this is a case study admittedly on a grand scale of the experience of one country in one historical period But in analyzing the dynamic relationship between Japan s post war economic miracle and its chronic stagnation from the 1990 s he offers a penetrating insight into the links between profound and embedded institutional and ideological influences global upheaval and almost disastrous national economic performance Hence Japan s Great Stagnation the unfolding story of that country s declining experience from masterful economic power to seeming economic paralysis provides us with an all too familiar scenario with which to approach the contemporaneous ills of the world s developed economies The interaction between banking crises unwieldy institutions especially but not only financial institutions policy frailties and stagnating demand all conspired to create crisis and then handicap or prevent recovery And the familiarity of the story is aggravated by the global financial crisis which now threatens to engulf us History never fully repeats itself but Professor Garside s illuminating examination of Japan s recent experiences must surely provide important points of relevance for the world s current malaise He is to be congratulated on the depth and scope of what he has achieved and for its relevance to what we are experiencing Barry Supple University of Cambridge UK This timely book presents a critical examination of the developmental premises of Japan s high growth success and its subsequent drift into recession stagnation and piecemeal reform The country which

within a few decades of wartime defeat mounted a serious challenge to American hegemony appeared incapable of fully adjusting to shifting economic circumstance once the impulses of catch up growth and the good fortune of an accommodating international environment faded The banking crises spiralling government debt and stagnant growth experienced by major industrialized nations in recent years have evoked renewed interest in Japan's economic denouement since the 1990s To many Japan's drift into recession and financial crisis during the early 1990s and later into stagnation and prolonged deflation demonstrated precisely what not to do when fashioning remedial policy This book details the legacies of Japan's high growth success and how they affected Japan's capacity to cope with shifting national and international circumstance from the 1980s It reviews the contentious debates over the causes and consequences of the bubble economy and the lost decade and assesses the extent to which reforms since 1997 have been compromised by lingering attachments to Japan's distinctive post war political economy Providing an analytical overview of both the high growth and recessionary periods and of subsequent reform agendas this timely book will appeal to students academics and researchers of economic history development and politics particularly those with an interest in Japan and Asian studies more generally

Choose and Focus Ulrike Schaede, 2011-01-15 Between 2002 and 2008 Japan's economy saw constant expansion a record among the world's advanced economies and Japan's longest period of economic growth since World War II This remarkable achievement came about because of a transformation of Japanese business practices This transformation was guided by strategies that enabled Japan's leading corporations previously diversified to an exceptionally high degree to become leaner more nimble and more competitive at home and in the global economy In *Choose and Focus* the first in depth account of this strategic inflection point in Japanese business Ulrike Schaede argues that the emerging practices and attitudes have created a New Japan Drawing on profiles of several corporations including Panasonic Takeda and Astellas Softbank kakaku com and SBI E Trade Schaede explains how the fundamental principles of Japan's economy have been overturned Choose and focus strategies whereby corporations concentrate on core areas and spin off unrelated businesses have completely altered the strategic logic of Japan's previous industrial architecture These surprisingly aggressive moves Schaede finds have created new market opportunities for start up enterprises and foreign investors as well as a wave of mergers acquisitions and hostile takeovers that have shaken Japanese companies out of complacency Unlike the advances made by Japanese firms in the 1970s and 1980s the current transformation is taking root in component and materials industries rather than in consumer products Because of the relative obscurity of the changes and the overshadowing story of China's ascent the Japanese corporate revolution has gone largely unnoticed among Western observers *Choose and Focus* is required reading for anyone doing business in Japan or trying to understand how contemporary Japanese business works and how Japanese corporations have reinvented themselves to face the challenges and realize the opportunities of the 21st century

Japan and China in the World Political Economy Saadia Pekkanen, Kellee Tsai, 2006-06-01 Two powers in East Asia today stand to define the region

s economic and commercial future Japan which rose in a spectacular industrial burst to become at present the world's second largest economy and China which is rapidly advancing towards a market economy under the watchful eye of the world. While much has been made of Japan and China's particular economic institutions and developmental paths, few works analyze them in a comparative framework. Including contributions from leading academics, the text focuses on the period from the 1980s to the onset of the 2000s, reviewing the experiences of Japan and China across the areas of development, trade, investment, finance, and technology. Drawing on a combination of official documents, economic statistics, case studies, and original fieldwork, this book will give political scientists, political economists, business concerns, and policy analysts a firmer grasp of the role Japan and China stand to play in the world political economy. *Marketcraft* Steven K. Vogel, 2018-02-01

Modern day markets do not arise spontaneously or evolve naturally. Rather, they are crafted by individuals, firms, and most of all, by governments. Thus, *Marketcraft* represents a core function of government, comparable to *statecraft*, and requires considerable artistry to govern markets effectively. Just as real-world *statecraft* can be masterful or muddled, so it is with *Marketcraft*. In *Marketcraft*, Steven Vogel builds his argument upon the recognition that all markets are crafted, then systematically explores the implications for analysis and policy. In modern societies, there is no such thing as a free market. Markets are institutions, and contemporary markets are all heavily regulated. The free market revolution that began in the 1980s did not see a deregulation of markets, but rather a re-regulation. Vogel looks at a wide range of policy issues to support this concept, focusing in particular on the US and Japan. He examines how the US, the freest market economy, is actually among the most heavily regulated advanced economies, while Japan's effort to liberalize its economy counterintuitively expanded the government's role in practice. *Marketcraft* demonstrates that market institutions need government to function, and in increasingly complex economies, governance itself must feature equally complex policy tools if it is to meet the task. In our era, and despite what anti-government ideologues contend, governmental officials, regardless of party affiliation, should be trained in *Marketcraft* just as much as in *statecraft*.

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