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outside world the advance of industrialisation and the emergence of the Japanese nation state Unlike previous textbooks on the history of modern Japan Janet Hunter's book adopts a thematic approach which makes the period much more accessible for readers who wish to pursue their particular interests throughout the period Moreover it will also establish a greater awareness of the cultural and institutional continuities which are crucial to any proper understanding of modern Japan

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An East Asian Route of Industrialization? The Case of Japan, 1868-1937 Peer Vries, 2022-08-01 In this book Peer Vries is the first scholar to provide an extensive test of the claim that industrialization in East Asia in particular in Japan between the Meiji Restoration and World War Two would have been much more labour intensive than industrialization in the West He does this by systematically comparing the role and importance of labour and capital in Japan and in a number of Western countries at a similar stage of their industrial development He uses macro economic data as well as specific observations by people at the time It turns out that there is no reason to distinguish a specific labour intensive Japanese route of industrialization His comparative analysis provides us with a better understanding of the logic of industrialization in both West and East

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**Japanese Capitalism Since 1945** Tessa Morris-Suzuki, Seiyama Takuro, 2016-07-22 This book introduces students of the Japanese economy to a broad range of critical contemporary Marxian analyses by Japanese economists Each of the five essays on economic policy agriculture big

business labour relations and foreign trade and investment is written by a specialist in the field The introduction places the essays in the wider context of contrasting theories of Japanese economic development While such writings constitute an important part of the economic literature in Japan virtually none of the great body of Marxian writing on Japanese capitalism has heretofore been available in English Modern Japanese Economic Thought Kiichiro Yagi, 2022-12-30 Since the late 19th century Japan has made remarkable strides in industrialization Beginning with the economic vision of Miura Baien in the 18th century and employing a detailed comparison with the West this book delves into the economic thought of the scholars who played a pivotal role in Japan's modernization process The author takes Fukuzawa Yukichi's theory of civilization as the standard measure of Japan's modernization and compares it with differing visions from various critics whose research focused on rural poverty and social problems such as Maeda Masana early socialists Yanagita Kunio and Kawakami Hajime Further the book explores new liberalism Ishibashi Tanzan Fukuda Tokuzo and Marxism Yamada Moritaro Uno Kozo in the 1920s and 1930s After discussing the dilemmas faced by economists during wartime Takata Yasuma Ryu Shintaro Shibata Kei the author concludes this intellectual history with the country's post 1945 democratic reforms and their early demise This book is valuable reading for students and researchers of Japan's intellectual history However due to the book's comparative perspective as well as the universality of the modernization experience it will also appeal to students and researchers of the history of economic thought and modern intellectual history

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