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The British Stake In Japanese Modernity Michael Gardiner, 2019-09-30 This book describes firstly a Japanese modernity which is readable not only as a modernising but also as a Britishing and secondly modernist attempts to overhaul this British universalism in some well-known and some less-known Japanese texts. From the mid-nineteenth century and particularly as hastened by the spectre of China in the First Opium War, Japan's modernity was bound up with a convergence with British Newtonian cosmology, something underscored by the British presence in Meiji Japan and the British education of key Meiji state-makers. Moreover, the thinking behind Britain's own unification in the long eighteenth century, particularly the Scottish Enlightenment, is echoed strikingly faithfully in the 1860s-70s work of Fukuzawa Yukichi, Nakamura Masanao, and other writers in the Japanese Enlightenment. However, from around the end of the Meiji era, we can see a concerted and pointed response to this British universalism, its historiography, its basis in the sovereign individual subject, and its spatial mapping of the world. Elements of this response can be read in texts including Natsume Soseki's *Kokoro*, Watsuji Tetsuro's *F to Climate and Culture*, Tanizaki Jun'ichirō's *In ei Raisan*, In Praise of Shadows, Kawabata Yasunari's *Yukiguni*, Snow Country, and various work of the mid-period Kyoto School. Rarely understood in terms of its British specificity, this response should have something to say to modernist studies more generally, since it aimed at a pluralism and de-universalisation that was difficult for mainstream British modernism itself. Indeed, the strength of this de-universalisation may be precisely why these native Japanese modernist tendencies have not much been accepted as modernism within the Anglophone academy, despite this field's apparent widening of its ground in the twenty-first century.

Opium and Empire Richard J. Grace, 2014-10 In 1832 William Jardine and James Matheson established what would become the greatest British trading

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Crossley, 2021-02-09 In the mid 1600s Manchu bannermen spearheaded the military force that conquered China and founded the Qing Empire which endured until 1912 By the end of the Taiping War in 1864 however the descendants of these conquering people were coming to terms with a loss of legal definition an ever steeper decline in living standards and a sense of abandonment by the Qing court Focusing on three generations of a Manchu family from 1750 to the 1930s *Orphan Warriors* is the first attempt to understand the social and cultural life of the bannermen within the context of the decay of the Qing regime The book reveals that the Manchus were not sinicized but that they were growing in consciousness of their separate ethnicity in response to changes in their own position and in Chinese attitudes toward them Pamela Kyle Crossley's treatment of the Suwan Guwalgiya family of Hangzhou is hinged upon Jinliang 1878-1962 who was viewed at various times as a progressive reformer a promising scholar a bureaucratic hack a traitor and a relic The author sees reflected in the ambiguities of his persona much of the plight of other Manchus as they were transformed from a conquering caste to an ethnic minority Throughout Crossley explores the relationships between cultural decline and cultural survival polity and identity ethnicity and the disintegration of empires all of which frame much of our understanding of the origins of the modern world **The Presidency and the Middle Kingdom** Michael P. Riccards, 2000-01-01 In this book Michael Riccards

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The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography Robin W. Winks,1999 This volume investigates the shape and the development of scholarly and popular opinion about the British Empire over the centuries *The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography* Robin Winks,1999-10-21 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand

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