

Spanning Japan's Modern Century



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Spanning Japan's Modern Century Hugh Borton, 2002-01-01 In 1942 Hugh Borton then a 39 year old assistant professor of Japanese history was called to serve in the State Department Here he rose rapidly to become one of the principal architects of United States policy toward post war Japan Drawn from Borton's personal papers this work provides a fresh and intimate picture of the man who played a pivotal role in defining the meaning of unconditional surrender for Japan retaining the Emperor and designing Japan's post war constitution It sheds fascinating new light on the development of the United States post war Japanese policy and the often fractious relationships between the various agencies tasked with its creation and implementation The author of Japan's Modern Century director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute and later president of the Association for Asian Studies Hugh Borton dedicated his life to strengthening the academic cultural and humanitarian ties between Japan and the United States

[Visualizing Nuclear Power in Japan](#) Morris Low, 2020-05-28 This book explores how Japanese views of nuclear power were influenced not only by Hiroshima and Nagasaki but by government business and media efforts to actively promote how it was a safe and integral part of Japan's future The idea of atoms for peace and the importance of US Japan relations were emphasized in exhibitions and in films Despite the emergence of an anti nuclear movement the dream of civilian nuclear power and the good atom nevertheless prevailed and became more accepted By the late 1950s a school trip to see a reactor was becoming a reality for young Japanese and major events such as the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and 1970 Osaka Expo seemed to reinforce the narrative that the Japanese people were destined for a future led by science and technology that was powered by the atom a dream that was left in disarray after the Fukushima nuclear disaster in 2011

The Origins of the Bilateral Okinawa Problem Robert D. Eldridge, 2013-05-13 Using a multi national and multi archival approach to this diplomatic history study the author examines comprehensively and in great detail for the first time the origins of the so called Okinawa Problem Also includes four maps

[Edwin O. Reischauer and the American Discovery of Japan](#) George R. Packard, 2010-04-09 In 1961 President Kennedy named Edwin O Reischauer the U S Ambassador to Japan Already deeply intimate with the country Reischauer hoped to establish a more equal partnership with Japan which had long been maligned in the American imagination Reischauer pushed his fellow citizens to abandon caricature and stereotype and recognize Japan as a peace loving democracy Though his efforts were often condemned for being too soft the immensity of his influence and the truth of his arguments can be felt today Having worked as Reischauer's special assistant in Tokyo George R Packard writes the definitive and first biography of this rare charismatic talent Reischauer reset the balance between two powerful nations During World War II he analyzed intelligence and trained American codebreakers in Japanese He helped steer Japan toward democracy and then wrote its definitive English language history Reischauer's scholarship supplied the foundations for future East Asian disciplines and his prescient research foretold America's missteps with China and involvement in Vietnam At the time of his death in 1990 Reischauer warned the U S

against adopting an attitude toward Asia that was too narrow and self centered India Pakistan and North Korea are now nuclear powers and Reischauer's political brilliance has become more necessary and trenchant than ever Friendly Connections Tetsuko Toda, Linda H. Chance, Paul B. Reagan, 2024-01-08 Friendly Connections Philadelphia Quakers and Japan since the Late Nineteenth Century discloses the history of relations among members of the Religious Society of Friends or Quakers of Philadelphia and Japanese intellectuals educators and activists In this book Japanese and North American experts demonstrate that education women's rights interracial equality politics disaster relief reform and peace efforts have all benefited Seventeen chapters detail this underappreciated history Throughout the modern era these ties often between women have transformed efforts for peace equality and women's rights in Japan and the United States With a focus on women's work for women and revelations about supportive British Quakers this book uncovers networks that sustained Japan America ties for a century and a half Cultures of Modernity and the U.S.-Japan Cold War Alliance Masami Kimura, 2024-07-19 Cultures of Modernity and the U S Japan Cold War Alliance reconsiders the origins of postwar U S Japan relations by focusing on modernization ideologies that the Americans and the Japanese shared in the 1940s early 1950s Mobilizing a wealth of English and Japanese language sources the author identifies parallel groups of modernist thinkers in America and Japan including politicians bureaucrats intellectuals scholars and journalists and follows how different strands of thought played out within an evolving political environment forming a middle ground Despite their differences both the Americans and the Japanese believed in the progressive view of history considered Japan to be still underdeveloped and therefore agreed on the advisability of democratizing Japan which included constitutional reform Whether proponents or opponents of the U S Japan Cold War alliance system they also shared the vision of Wilsonian internationalism and devised similar designs for a postwar Asian order where Japan would rejoin Thus by showing how the confluence of modernist cultures helped forge a postwar relationship between the two this study contributes to the field of postwar U S Japan relations by supplementing and reorienting the scope of scholarship one that has been predominantly America centered and framed along the line of diplomatic narratives informed by Cold War politics **In the Ruins of the Japanese Empire** Barak Kushner, Andrew Levidis, 2020-02-06 In the Ruins of the Japanese Empire concludes that early East Asian Cold War history needs to be studied within the framework of post imperial history Japan's surrender did not mean that the Japanese and former imperial subjects would immediately disavow imperial ideology The end of the Japanese empire unleashed unprecedented destruction and violence on the periphery Lives were destroyed names of cities altered collaborationist regimes which for over a decade dominated vast populations melted into the air as policeman bureaucrats soldiers and technocrats offered their services as nationalists revolutionaries or communists Power did not simply change hands swiftly and smoothly In the chaos of the new order legal anarchy revenge ethnic displacement and nationalist resentments stalked the postcolonial lands of northeast Asia intensifying bloody civil wars in societies radicalized by total war militarization and

mass mobilization Kushner and Levidis's volume follows these processes as imperial violence reordered demographics and borders and involved massive political economic and social dislocation as well as stubborn continuities From the hunt for traitors in Korea and China to the brutal suppression of the Taiwanese by the Chinese Nationalist government in the long forgotten February 28 Incident the research shows how the empire's end acted as a catalyst for renewed attempts at state building From the imperial edge to the metropole investigations shed light on how prewar imperial values endured during postwar Japanese rearmament and in party politics Nevertheless many Japanese actively tried to make amends for wartime transgressions and rebuild Japan's posture in East Asia by cultivating religious and cultural connections This third book to emerge from Barak Kushner's massive collaborative research project on the dissolution of Japan's empire lays out a new geography of turning the ruins into social economic political and cultural opportunities across Northeast Asia and with lasting consequences This book will change the way we research and teach 1945 in a global context Franziska Seraphim Boston College Writing imperial history linking the prewar to postwar is perilous because it must resist domestic taboos and social pressures Today's global society where history incites extreme nationalism and serves as catalyst for conflict calls for the creation of a new history of the end of empire as Kushner and his team have done in this volume ASANO Toyomi Waseda University

Protestants Abroad David A. Hollinger, 2019-06-11 Between the 1890s and the Vietnam era many thousands of American Protestant missionaries were sent to live throughout the non European world They expected to change the people they encountered but those foreign people ended up transforming the missionaries Their experience abroad made many of these missionaries and their children critical of racism imperialism and religious orthodoxy When they returned home they brought new liberal values back to their own society Protestants Abroad reveals the untold story of how these missionary connected individuals left an enduring mark on American public life as writers diplomats academics church officials publishers foundation executives and social activists

A History of Japan, 1582-1941 L. M. Cullen, 2003-05-15 This 2003 book offers a distinctive overview of the internal and external pressures responsible for the emergence of modern Japan

International Society in the Early Twentieth Century Asia-Pacific Hiroo Nakajima, 2021-05-03 Concentrating on the rivalry between the formal and informal empires of Great Britain Japan and the United States of America this book examines how regional relations were negotiated in Asia and the Pacific during the interwar years A range of international organizations including the League of Nations and the Institute of Pacific Relations as well as internationally minded intellectuals in various countries intersected with each other forming a type of regional governance in the Asia Pacific This system transformed itself as post war decolonization accelerated and the United States entered as a major power in the region This was further reinforced by big foundations including Carnegie Rockefeller and Ford This book sheds light on the circumstances leading to the collapse of formal empires in the Asia Pacific alongside hitherto unknown aspects of the region's transnational history A valuable resource for students and scholars of the twentieth century history of the Asia Pacific

region and of twentieth century internationalism

Growing Democracy in Japan Brian Woodall, 2014-06-17 The world's third largest economy and a stable democracy Japan remains a significant world power but its economy has become stagnant and its responses to the earthquake and tsunami of March 11 2011 and the nuclear crisis that followed have raised international concerns Despite being constitutionally modeled on Great Britain's Westminster style parliamentary democracy Japan has failed to fully institute a cabinet style government and its executive branch is not empowered to successfully respond to the myriad challenges confronted by an advanced postindustrial society In *Growing Democracy in Japan* Brian Woodall compares the Japanese cabinet system to its counterparts in other capitalist parliamentary democracies particularly in Great Britain Woodall demonstrates how the nation's long history of dominant bureaucracies has led to weakness at the top levels of government while mid level officials exercise much greater power than in the British system The post 1947 cabinet system begun under the Allied occupation was fashioned from imposed and indigenous institutions which coexisted uneasily Woodall explains how an activist economic bureaucracy self governing policy tribes zoku composed of members of parliament and the uncertainties of coalition governments have prevented the cabinet from assuming its prescribed role as primary executive body Woodall's meticulous examination of the Japanese case offers lessons for reformers as well as for those working to establish democratic institutions in places such as Iraq Afghanistan China and the new regimes born during the Arab Spring At the very least he argues Japan's struggles with this fundamental component of parliamentary governance should serve as a cautionary tale for those who believe that growing democracy is easy

The Diplomatic History of Postwar Japan Makoto Iokibe, Translated and Annotated by Robert D. Eldridge, 2013-10-31 Winner of the prestigious Yoshida Shigeru Prize 1999 for the best book in public history when it was published in its original Japanese this book presents a comprehensive and up to date overview of Japan's international relations from the end of the Pacific War to the present Written by leading Japanese authorities on the subject it makes extensive use of the most recently declassified Japanese documents memoirs and diaries It introduces the personalities and approaches Japan's postwar leaders and statesmen took in dealing with a rapidly changing world and the challenges they faced Importantly the book also discusses the evolution of Japan's presence on the international stage and the important if underappreciated role Japan has played The book examines the many issues which Japan has had to confront in this important period from the occupation authorities in the latter half 1940s to the crisis filled 1970s from the post Cold War decade to the contemporary war on terrorism The book examines the effect of the changing international climate and domestic scene on Japan's foreign policy and the way its foreign policy has been conducted It discusses how the aims of Japan's foreign relations and how its relationships with its neighbours allies and other major world powers have developed and assesses how far Japan has succeeded in realising its aims It concludes by discussing the current state of Japanese foreign policy and likely future developments

From Japanese Empire to American Hegemony Matthew R. Augustine, 2022-12-31 When American occupiers broke up the Japanese

empire in the wake of World War II approximately 1.7 million people departed Japan for various parts of Northeast Asia. The mass exodus was spearheaded by Koreans, many of whom chartered small fishing vessels to ship them back quickly to their liberated homeland while wartime devastation hampered the return of Okinawans to their archipelago. By the time the officially endorsed repatriation program was inaugurated, however, increasing numbers of people began escaping US military rule in southern Korea and the Ryukyu Islands by smuggling themselves into occupied Japan. How and why did these migrants move across borderlines newly drawn by American occupiers in the region? Their personal stories reveal what liberation and defeat meant to displaced peoples and how the compounding challenges of their resettlement led to the expansion of smuggling networks. The consequent surge of unauthorized border crossings spurred occupation authorities into forging exclusionary migration regulations. Through a comparative study of Korean and Okinawan experiences during the postwar occupation era, Matthew Augustine explores how their migrations shaped and were in turn shaped by American policies throughout the region. This is the first comprehensive study of the dynamic and often contentious relationship between migrations and border controls in US-occupied Japan, Korea, and the Ryukyus, examining the American interlude in Northeast Asia as a closely integrated regional history. The extent of cooperation and coordination among American occupiers, as well as their competing jurisdictions and interests, determined the mixed outcome of using repatriation and deportation as expedient tools for dismantling the Japanese empire. The heightening Cold War and deepening collaboration between the occupiers and local authorities coproduced stringent migration laws, generating new problems of how to distinguish South Koreans from North Koreans and Ryukyans from Japanese. In occupied Japan, fears of communist infiltration and subversion merged with deep-seated discrimination, transforming erstwhile colonial subjects into aliens and illegal aliens. This transregional history explains the process by which Northeast Asia and its respective populations were remade between the fall of the Japanese empire and the rise of American hegemony.

The Long Reckoning George Black, 2023-03-28. The moving story of how a small group of people, including two Vietnam veterans, forced the US government to take responsibility for the ongoing horrors of Agent Orange and unexploded munitions inflicted on the Vietnamese. Fifty years after the last US service member left Vietnam, the scars of that war remain. This is the remarkable story of a group of individuals determined to heal those enduring wounds. Elliot Ackerman, author of *The Fifth Act* and 2034, writes: "The American war in Vietnam has left many long-lasting scars that have not yet been sufficiently examined. The worst of them were inflicted in a tiny area bounded by the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam and the Ho Chi Minh Trail in neighboring Laos. That small region saw the most intense aerial bombing campaign in history, the massive use of toxic chemicals, and the heaviest casualties on both sides. In *The Long Reckoning*, George Black recounts the inspirational story of the small cast of characters: veterans, scientists, and Quaker-inspired pacifists, and their Vietnamese partners who used their moral authority, scientific and political ingenuity, and sheer persistence to attempt to heal the horrors that were left in the wake of the military engagement in Southeast Asia."

Their intersecting story is one of reconciliation and personal redemption embedded in a vivid portrait of Vietnam today with all its startling collisions between past and present in which one time mortal enemies in the endless shape shifting of geopolitics have been transformed into close allies and partners The Long Reckoning is being published on the fiftieth anniversary of the day the last American combat soldier left Vietnam

Japan and Germany under the U.S. Occupation Masako Shibata,2005-09-20 Focusing on the post war reconstruction of the education systems in Japan and Germany under U S military occupation after World War II this book offers a comparative historical investigation of education reform policies in these two war ravaged and ideologically compromised countries While in Japan large scale reforms were undertaken swiftly after the end of the war the U S zone in Germany maintained most of the traditional aspects of the German education system Why did Japan so readily accept ideas and values developed in the allied countries while Germany resisted Masako Shibata explores this question arguing that the role of the university and the pattern of elite formation which can be traced back to the period of the formation of Meiji Japan and the Kaiserreich created the conditions for differing reactions from educational leaders in each country this had a decisive impact on the proposed reforms By examining these reactions through a sociological cultural and historical frame an explanation emerges Japan and Germany under the U S Occupation will prove to be a valuable resource both to scholars of history and education reform

Japan in a Dynamic Asia Yoichiro Sato,Satu P. Limaye,2006-01-01 This collection takes a unique country by country approach to examine Japan s relations with individual Asian countries and sub regions As Japan s activism increases under the Koizumi administration Japan in a Dynamic Asia provides a timely updated understanding of Japan s rapidly changing foreign policies in the contexts of the new regional power balance and security concerns

Murakami Haruki Michael Seats,2009-01-01 This book offers a new approach to dealing with Murakami s radical narrative project by demonstrating how his first and later trilogies utilize the structure of the simulacrum a second order representation to develop a complex critique of contemporary Japanese culture

Constructing Opportunity Elizabeth K. Eder,2003-01-01 In the 1850s after two and a half centuries of self imposed isolation Japan opened to the outside world creating the possibility for profoundly new cultural interactions and experiences Constructing Opportunity American Women Educators in Early Meiji Japan tells the story of Margaret Clark Griffis and Dora E Schoonmaker two extraordinary women who transcended the traditional boundaries of nation class and gender by living and working in an alternative cultural setting outside the United States in the 1870s Elizabeth K Eder draws on numerous primary sources including unpublished diaries and letters to give both an intimate biographical account of these women s lives and an examination of the social and institutional frameworks of their professional lives in Japan Thoroughly researched and immensely readable Constructing Opportunity expands and challenges current views of the history of the U S teaching profession and the role of women as institution builders in Meiji Japan

The Return of the Amami Islands Robert D. Eldridge,2004-01-01 From January 1946 through December 1953 the residents of the Amami Islands underwent a period now

referred to as ryuri no hibi the days of trial like Okinawa these islands had been politically and administratively separated from Japan and placed under U S military rule In this work Robert D Eldridge documents the drawn out debates and the decisions that led to the complete reunification of the Amami Islands with Japan He carefully traces the U S military s insistence on occupying Okinawa and the Amami Islands under the rationale of increased international security the U S State Department s desire to uphold the Atlantic Charter by rejecting territorial expansion Amamian activists assertive argument for reversion to Japanese rule and the Japanese government s work to reach an agreement with the U S Eldridge draws on original documents from the reversion movement several volumes of memoirs and remembrances written by participants in the movement and numerous declassified documents of the Japanese and U S governments Scholars of international relations including those who study Okinawa s long tenure under U S military rule will learn much from this nuanced and revealing account of an important but oft neglected occurrence in U S Japan relations **Unconditional** Marc Gallicchio,2020-07-02

A new look at the drama that lay behind the end of the war in the Pacific Signed on September 2 1945 aboard the American battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay by Japanese and Allied leaders the instrument of surrender that formally ended the war in the Pacific brought to a close one of the most cataclysmic engagements in history Behind it lay a debate that had been raging for some weeks prior among American military and political leaders The surrender fulfilled the commitment that Franklin Roosevelt had made in 1943 at the Casablanca conference that it be unconditional Though readily accepted as policy at the time after Roosevelt s death in April 1945 support for unconditional surrender wavered particularly among Republicans in Congress when the bloody campaigns on Iwo Jima and Okinawa made clear the cost of military victory against Japan Germany s unconditional surrender in May 1945 had been one thing the war in the Pacific was another Many conservatives favored a negotiated surrender Though this was the last time American forces would impose surrender unconditionally questions surrounding it continued through the 1950s and 1960s with the Korean and Vietnam Wars when liberal and conservative views reversed including over the definition of peace with honor The subject was revived during the ceremonies surrounding the 50th anniversary in 1995 and the Gulf and Iraq Wars when the subjects of exit strategies and accomplished missions were debated Marc Gallicchio reveals how and why the surrender in Tokyo Bay unfolded as it did and the principle figures behind it including George C Marshall and Douglas MacArthur The latter would effectively become the leader of Japan and his tenure and indeed the very nature of the American occupation was shaped by the nature of the surrender Most importantly Gallicchio reveals how the policy of unconditional surrender has shaped our memory and our understanding of World War II

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