



# The Green Archipelago

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## **The Green Archipelago:**

**Politics in the Tokugawa Bakufu, 1600-1843** Conrad D. Totman, 1988      *The Green Archipelago* Conrad

Totman, 1989-01-24 Every foreign traveler in Japan is delighted by the verdant forest shrouded mountains that thrust skyward from one end of the island chain to the other. The Japanese themselves are conscious of the lush green of their homeland which they sometimes refer to as the green archipelago. Yet based on its fragile geography and centuries of extremely dense human occupation, Japan today should be an impoverished slum-ridden peasant society subsisting on a barren eroded moonscape characterized by bald mountains and debris strewn lowlands. In fact, as Conrad Totman argues in this pathbreaking work based on prodigious research, this lush verdure is not a monument to nature's benevolence and Japanese aesthetic sensibilities but the hard-earned result of generations of human toil that have converted the archipelago into one great forest preserve. Indeed, the author shows that until the late 1600s Japan was well on her way to ecological disaster due to exploitative forestry. During the Tokugawa period, however, an extraordinary change took place, resulting in a system of regenerative forestry that averted the devastation of Japan's forests. *The Green Archipelago* is the only major Western language work on this subject and a landmark not only in Japanese history but in the history of the environment.

*Seeds of Control* David Fedman, 2020-07-23 Conservation as a tool of colonialism in early twentieth-century Korea. Japanese colonial rule in Korea, 1905-1945, ushered in natural resource management programs that profoundly altered access to and ownership of the peninsula's extensive mountains and forests. Under the banner of forest love, the colonial government set out to restructure the rhythms and routines of agrarian life, targeting everything from home heating to food preparation. Timber industrialists meanwhile channeled Korea's forest resources into supply chains that grew in tandem with Japan's imperial sphere. These mechanisms of resource control were only fortified after 1937 when the peninsula and its forests were mobilized for total war. In this wide-ranging study, David Fedman explores Japanese imperialism through the lens of forest conservation in colonial Korea, a project of environmental rule that outlived the empire itself. Holding up for scrutiny the notion of conservation, *Seeds of Control* examines the roots of Japanese ideas about the Korean landscape as well as the consequences and aftermath of Japanese approaches to Korea's greenification. Drawing from sources in Japanese and Korean, Fedman writes colonized lands into Japanese environmental history, revealing a largely untold story of green imperialism in Asia.

**The Green Tiger** Barbara Goldoftas, 2006 The Philippines was once famous for the beauty of its reef-ringed islands, white beaches, and lush forests. In less than a half-century, its forests were felled, its oceans overfished, and its coral reefs destroyed. The rapid harvest of once-abundant resources has brought droughts, deadly flash floods, and the collapse of vital fisheries. As the rural economy weakened and millions migrated to cities, they overwhelmed the urban infrastructure. Today the Philippines stands as an example of the profound and sweeping consequences of ecological decline. In *The Green Tiger*, Barbara Goldoftas documents this tragic trajectory. But hers is not a story of hopelessness and inevitable defeat. In lyrical

unflinching prose she traces the struggle for conservation in the Philippines from isolated villages to large cities and in the process illustrates the surprising ways in which conservation and economic growth can effectively co exist Deforesting the Earth Michael Williams,2003 Clearing in the deep past Reaching out europe and the wider world The global forest

**Japan** Conrad Totman,2014-01-30 From the outset society in Japan has been shaped by its environmental context The lush green mountainous archipelago of today with its highly productive lowlands supports a population of more than 127 million people and one of the most advanced economies in the world How has this come about and at what environmental cost Conrad Totman one of the world s foremost scholars on Japanese here provides a comprehensive and detailed account of the country s environmental history from its beginnings to the present day Professor Totman traces the country s development through successive historical phases as early agricultural society based on non intensive forms of cultivation gave way to more intensified forms With each stage came greater utilisation of natural resources but a steady reduction in the richness of the indigenous biosystem By the late seventeenth century the country was well on the way to ecological disaster Yet Japan s isolation in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries led to an unusually enlightened set of environmental policies and the system of regenerative forestry brought in during the Tokugawa period prevented certain devastation of the country s forests At the end of the nineteenth century however the country began to go to the opposite extreme as industrialisation brought with it a period of unprecedented change Growth and diversification led to a surge in environmental pollution as it became necessary to look beyond the country s domestic natural resources to meet the demand for foodstuffs fossil fuels and the raw materials necessary to an advanced industrial economy The population was particularly badly affected and some of the problems that emerged especially from the 1960s onwards provided important test cases not just for Japan but worldwide What makes the Japanese story particularly instructive is that the country s boundaries are uncommonly clear and the nature timing and extent of external influences on its history are unusually identifiable The Japanese experience therefore not only yields important insights into the processes of environmental history it offers important lessons for the wider environmental history of the planet and for our understanding of current global ecological problems A work of immense erudition and reflecting a lifetime of scholarship Japan an Environmental History will be welcomed by all with an interest in environmental history and the historical development of Japan **Like a Tree** Jean Shinoda Bolen,2011-04-01 A Powerful and Poetic Call to Ecological Feminist Activism This masterful work by internationally known author and speaker Jean Shinoda Bolen provides an insightful look into the fusion of ecological issues and global gender politics Of trees and women This book on the importance of trees grew out of Bolen s experience mourning the loss of a Monterey pine that was cut down in her neighborhood That combined with her practice of walking among tall trees led to her deep connection with trees and an understanding of their many complexities From their anatomy and physiology to trees as archetypal and sacred symbols Bolen expertly explores the dynamics of ecological activism spiritual activism and sacred

feminism And she invites us to join the movement to save trees Stories of those making a difference While there is still much work to be done to address environmental problems there are many stories of individuals and organizations rising up to make a change and help save our planet The words and stories that Bolen weaves throughout this book are both inspirational and down to earth calling us to realize what is happening to not only our trees but our people By writing about both the work of organizations like Greenpeace and the UN Commission on the Status of Women Bolen highlights her passions and shares her unique vision for the world In *Like a Tree* learn more about The dynamic nature of trees from their anatomy to their role as an archetypal symbol Pressing social issues such as deforestation global warming and overpopulation What it means to be a tree person If you enjoyed books like *The Hidden Life of Trees* *Wise Trees Around the World* in 80 Trees or *Braiding Sweetgrass* then you ll love *Like a Tree* How Trees Women and Tree People Can Save the Planet TransUrbanism Joke Brouwer, Arjen Mulder, 2002 TransUrbanism is urbanism plus transformation TransUrbanism is urbanism plus globalization The city is no longer a clearly localizable spatial unit but has transformed into an urban field a collection of activities instead of a material structure Cities today are in a state of continuous decomposition but are also continually reorganizing and rearranging themselves expanding and shrinking TransUrbanism is a design strategy that allows cities to organize themselves as complex systems where small local structures incorporate global flows BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Urban Forests, Trees, and Greenspace** L. Anders Sandberg, Adrina Bardekjian, Sadia Butt, 2014-07-25 Urban forests trees and greenspace are critical in contemporary planning and development of the city Their study is not only a question of the growth and conservation of green spaces but also has social cultural and psychological dimensions This book brings a perspective of political ecology to the complexities of urban trees and forests through three themes human agency in urban forests and greenspace arboreal and greenspace agency in the urban landscape and actions and interventions in the urban forest Contributors include leading authorities from North America and Europe from a range of disciplines including forestry ecology geography landscape design municipal planning environmental policy and environmental history *Rem Koolhaas as Scriptwriter* Helena Huber-Doudová, 2023-10-30 This book is the first survey of a new field in architecture theory script writing Rem Koolhaas as Scriptwriter explores the intersection of architecture film and text using the example of the working method of scriptwriter Rem Koolhaas and the Office for Metropolitan Architecture OMA This book argues that Koolhaas formulates his approach to architecture on the basis of the written sketch or script and questions its transformations into built environment in the oeuvre of OMA Divided into two parts the first part is a theoretical outline that explores the notion of scriptwriting in film It provides in depth insights into the definition and historical evolution of the script as a blueprint Hollywood script avant garde script storyboard the relation to auteur theory and the difference between the script and scenario It surveys the first original script for the *Exodus of the Voluntary Prisoners of Architecture* The second part offers a unique perspective on the urban development of

West Berlin in which Koolhaas created a metropolitan script or blueprint that spans the period 1971-1989 from his first visit to Berlin to the fall of the Berlin Wall. This book will be of interest to researchers and students of architectural theory, urban history, and film studies. *The Green Challenge* Dick Richardson, Chris Rootes, 2006-01-16. A comprehensive account of the development of Green parties in Europe demonstrating the shifting balance of party political competition, the factor the authors believe most strongly influences the fortunes of the Greens.

**Handbook of Environmental History in Japan** Fujihara Tatsushi, 2025-10-01. Japan, a land plagued by volcanoes, earthquakes, and typhoons, yet blessed with a climate suitable for all manner of agriculture and forestry and positioned where ocean currents collide and bring an abundance of the ocean's resources to its people, a country which moved quickly from an agrarian pre-industrial society to become one of the world's great economic powerhouses in only a few decades, spoiling water, air, and land in the process, bringing misery to many of its people, a country with expansionist desires, colonizing neighboring lands, leading to war, defeat, destruction, and for the first time in history, nuclear devastation and its aftermath, a land and its people which share a remarkable resilience and ability to evaluate and correct their mistakes and renew their trajectory towards a better future. The sixteen chapters of the *Handbook of Environmental History in Japan* *Reconfiguring Modernity* Julia Adeney Thomas, 2002-01-08. Julia Adeney Thomas turns the concept of nature into a powerful analytical lens through which to view Japanese modernity, bringing the study of both Japanese history and political modernity to a new level of clarity. She shows that nature necessarily functions as a political concept and that changing ideas of nature's political authority were central during Japan's transformation from a semifeudal world to an industrializing colonial empire. In political documents from the nineteenth to the early twentieth century, nature was redefined, moving from the universal spatial concept of the Tokugawa period through temporal, social, Darwinian ideas of inevitable progress and competitive struggle to a celebration of Japan as a nation uniquely in harmony with nature. The so-called traditional Japanese love of nature masks modern state power. Thomas's theoretically sophisticated study rejects the supposition that modernity is the ideological antithesis of nature, overcoming the determinism of the physical environment through technology and liberating denatured subjects from the chains of biology and tradition. In making nature available as a critical term for political analysis, this book yields new insights into prewar Japan's failure to achieve liberal democracy as well as an alternative means of understanding modernity and the position of non-Western nations within it.

**Nature and Nation** Jeyamalar Kathirithamby-Wells, 2005-10-31. *Nature and Nation* explores the relations between people and forests in Peninsular Malaysia, where the planet's richest terrestrial eco-system met head-on with the fastest pace of economic transformation experienced in the tropical world. It engages the interplay of history, culture, science, economics, and politics to provide a holistic interpretation of the continuing relevance of forests to state and society in the moist tropics. Malaysia has long been singled out for emulation by developing nations, an accolade contradicted in recent years by concerns over its capital rather than poverty-driven forest depletion. The Malaysian case supports the call for

re appraisal of entrenched prescriptions for development that go beyond material needs Book cover History at the End of the World Mark Levene, Rob Johnson, Penny Roberts, 2010 The authors of this collection of essays propose that climate change means serious peril The approaches begin from archaeology literature religion psychology sociology philosophy of science engineering and sustainable development as well as straight history Our argument however is not about the science per se It is about us our deep and more recent history and how we arrived at this calamitous impasse With contributions from academic activists and independent researchers History at the End of the World challenges advocates of business as usual to think again But in its wide ranging assessment of how we transcend the current crisis it also proposes that the human past could be our most powerful resource in the struggle for survival **Renaming Plants and Nations in Japanese Colonial**

**Korea** Jung Lee, 2025-04-10 This book studies a striking example of intensely negotiated colonial scientific practice the case of botanical practice in Korea during the Japanese colonisation from 1910 to 1945 The shared aim of botanists who encountered one another in colonial Korea to practise modern Western botany is successfully revealed through analysis of their fieldwork and subsequent publications By exploring the variations in what that term should mean and the politically charged nature of the interactions between both imperial and colonial players it reveals how botanists of the region created to a form of scientific practice that was neither clearly Western nor particularly modern It shows how the botany that evolved in this context was a product of colonially resourced globally connected practice immersed in intertwined traditions rather than simply a copy of modern Western botany Utilizing extensive primary sources this book will be of interest to students and scholars of the history of science colonial Korean history and environmental history **Japan Emerging** Karl

Friday, 2018-04-19 Japan Emerging provides a comprehensive survey of Japan from prehistory to the nineteenth century Incorporating the latest scholarship and methodology leading authorities writing specifically for this volume outline and explore the main developments in Japanese life through ancient classical medieval and early modern periods Instead of relying solely on lists of dates and prominent names the authors focus on why and how Japanese political social economic and intellectual life evolved Each part begins with a timeline and a set of guiding questions and issues to help orient readers and enhance continuity Engaging thorough and accessible this is an essential text for all students and scholars of Japanese history Craft Culture in Early Modern Japan Christine M. E. Guth, 2021-11-09

Articles crafted from lacquer silk cotton paper ceramics and iron were central to daily life in early modern Japan They were powerful carriers of knowledge sociality and identity and their facture was a matter of serious concern among makers and consumers alike In this innovative study Christine M E Guth offers a holistic framework for appreciating the crafts produced in the city and countryside by celebrity and unknown makers between the late sixteenth and mid nineteenth centuries Her study throws into relief the confluence of often overlooked forces that contributed to Japan's diverse dynamic and aesthetically sophisticated artifactual culture By bringing into dialogue key issues such as natural resources and their management media representations gender and

workshop organization embodied knowledge and innovation she invites readers to think about Japanese crafts as emerging from cooperative yet competitive expressive environments involving both human and nonhuman forces A focus on the material sociological physiological and technical aspects of making practices adds to our understanding of early modern crafts by revealing underlying patterns of thought and action within the wider culture of the times **Japan's Green**

**Monsters** Sean Rhoads, Brooke McCorkle, 2018-01-25 In 1954 a massive irradiated dinosaur emerged from Tokyo Bay and rained death and destruction on the Japanese capital Since then Godzilla and other monsters such as Mothra and Gamera have gained cult status around the world This book provides a new interpretation of these monsters or kaiju and their respective movies Analyzing Japanese history society and film the authors show the ways in which this monster cinema take on environmental and ecological issues from nuclear power and industrial pollution to biodiversity and climate change

The Petropolis of Tomorrow Neeraj Bhatia, Mary Casper, 2021-03-29 In recent years Brazil has discovered vast quantities of petroleum deep within its territorial waters inciting the construction of a series of cities along its coast and in the ocean We could term these developments as Petropolises or cities formed from resource extraction The Petropolis of Tomorrow is a design and research project originally undertaken at Rice University that examines the relationship between resource extraction and urban development in order to extract new templates for sustainable urbanism Organized into three sections Archipelago Urbanism Harvesting Urbanism and Logistical Urbanism which consist of theoretical technical and photo articles as well as design proposals The Petropolis of Tomorrow elucidates not only a vision for water based urbanism of the floating frontier city it also speculates on new methodologies for integrating infrastructure landscape urbanism and architecture within the larger spheres of economics politics and culture that implicate these disciplines Contributions Oriol Bohigas Arnold Reijndorp and Casanova Hernandez



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