



THE FORMATION OF SCIENCE IN JAPAN

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Hawthorne

The Formation Of Science In Japan Building A Research Tradition

Thomas R. H. Havens



The Formation Of Science In Japan Building A Research Tradition:

The Formation of Science in Japan James R. Bartholomew, 1989 Bartholomew history Ohio State focusing on the years 1868 1921 shows how the cultural background of Japanese feudalism combined with selective borrowing of American and European achievements to create a tradition of domestic scientific research Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Science and the Building of a New Japan M. Low, 2005-08-05 This book highlights the importance of individuals in the shaping of postwar Japan by providing an historical account of how physicists constituted an influential elite An history of science perspective provides insight into their role helping us to understand the hybrid identity of Japanese scientists and how they reinvented not only themselves but also Japan The book is special in that it uses the history of science to deal with issues relating to Japanese identity and how it was transformed in the decades after Japan s defeat It explores the lives and work of seven physicists two of whom were Nobel prize winners It makes use of little known Occupation period documents personal papers of physicists and Japanese language source material

The Making of Modern Chinese Medicine, 1850-1960 Bridie Andrews, 2014-12-20 Medical care in nineteenth century China was spectacularly pluralistic herbalists shamans bone setters midwives priests and a few medical missionaries from the West all competed for patients In the century that followed pressure to reform traditional medicine in China came not only from this small clutch of Westerners but from within the country itself as governments set on modernization aligned themselves against the traditions of the past and individuals saw in the Western system the potential for new wealth and power This book examines the dichotomy between Western and Chinese medicine showing how it has been greatly exaggerated As missionaries went to lengths to make their medicine more acceptable to Chinese patients modernizers of Chinese medicine worked to become more scientific by eradicating superstition and creating modern institutions Andrews challenges the supposed superiority of Western medicine in China while showing how traditional Chinese medicine was deliberately created in the image of a modern scientific practice

Science, Technology and Research and Development in Japan: Science Morris Low, 2001

Land of Plants in Motion Thomas R. H. Havens, 2020-06-30 Land of Plants in Motion is the first in any language to examine two companion stories 1 the rise of an East Asian floristic zone and how the Japanese islands evolved an astonishing wealth of plant species and 2 the growth of Japanese botanical sciences The majority of plant species regarded as Japanese trace their origins to western China and the eastern Himalaya but are so indigenized that they often seem native today Early modern scientists in Japan drew on knowledge of Chinese herbal medicine but achieved distinctive insights into plant life commensurate with but separate from their European counterparts Scholars at the University of Tokyo pioneered Japanese plant biology in the late nineteenth century They incorporated Western botanical methods but sought a degree of difference in taxonomy while also gaining international legitimacy through publications in English Japan s age of empire 1895 1945 was less about plant exploration and more about plant collection for both scientific and economic benefits Displays of species

from throughout the empire made Japan's sphere of colonization and conquest visible at home. The infrastructure for research and instruction expanded slowly after World War Two: new laboratories, botanical gardens, scholarly societies and publications eventually allowed for great diversity of specialized study, especially with the growth of molecular biology in the 1970s and DNA research in the 1980s. Basic research was harmed by cuts in government funding during 2012-2017, but Japanese plant biologists continue to enjoy international esteem in many fields of scholarship. *Yoshio Nishina* Dong-Won Kim, 2007-05-30 Yoshio Nishina not only made a great contribution to the emergence of a research network that produced two Nobel prize winners but he also raised the overall level of physics in Japan. Focusing on his roles as researcher, teacher and statesman of science, Yoshio Nishina: Father of Modern Physics in Japan analyzes Nishina's position in and his con-

Japan's Computer and Communications Industry Martin Fransman, 1995 This work draws on and extends the theoretical framework developed by such authors as Richard Nelson, Sidney Winter, David Teece, Alfred Chandler, Nathan Rosenberg and Christopher Freeman through an empirical analysis of the evolution of the Japanese information and communications IC industry. Particular attention is paid to the development of a theory of the firm which is consistent with this empirical objective. The Japanese IC industry contains three main segments: computers and software, telecommunications equipment and semiconductors. The work asks: How did such Japanese companies as NTT, NEC, Fujitsu, Hitachi, Toshiba and Sumitomo Electric manage to catch up and become some of the largest companies in the world? Why have they not been as successful in global markets as their counterparts in consumer electronics and automobiles? What role was played by NTT's system of controlled competition and by MITI? Based on over 600 personal interviews over eight years with Japanese leaders, this book provides new analyses and empirical material on this crucial industry. **The politics of vaccination** Christine

Holmberg, Stuart Blume, Paul Greenough, 2017-03-16 Mass vaccination campaigns are political projects that presume to protect individuals, communities and societies. Like other pervasive expressions of state power, taxing, policing, conscripting, mass vaccination arouses anxiety in some people but sentiments of civic duty and shared solidarity in others. This collection of essays gives a comparative overview of vaccination at different times in widely different places and under different types of political regime. Core themes in the chapters include immunisation as an element of state formation, citizens' articulation of seeing or not seeing their needs incorporated into public health practice, allegations that donors of development aid have too much influence on third world health policies and an ideological shift that regards vaccines more as profitable commodities than as essential tools of public health. An electronic edition of this book is freely available under a Creative Commons CC BY-NC-ND licence. *The Laboratory Revolution in Medicine* Andrew Cunningham, Perry Williams, 2002-07-11 Essays by leading researchers on the nature and genesis of laboratory medicine. *A Medicated Empire* Timothy M. Yang, 2021-06-15 Winner of the 2022 Hagley Prize in Business History. In *A Medicated Empire* Timothy M. Yang explores the history of Japan's pharmaceutical industry in the early twentieth century through a close account of Hoshi Pharmaceuticals, one of East Asia's

most influential drug companies from the late 1910s through the early 1950s Focusing on Hoshi's connections to Japan's emerging nation state and empire as well as the ways in which it embraced an ideology of modern medicine as a humanitarian endeavor Yang shows how the industry promoted a hygienic middle class culture that was part of Japan's national development and imperial expansion Yang demonstrates that the company's fortunes had less to do with scientific breakthroughs and medical innovations than with Japan's web of social political and economic relations He lays bare Hoshi's business strategies and its connections with politicians and bureaucrats and he describes how public health authorities dismissed many of its products as placebos at best and poisons at worst Combining global histories of business medicine and imperialism *A Medicated Empire* illuminates how the development of the pharmaceutical industry simultaneously supported and subverted regimes of public health at home and abroad

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