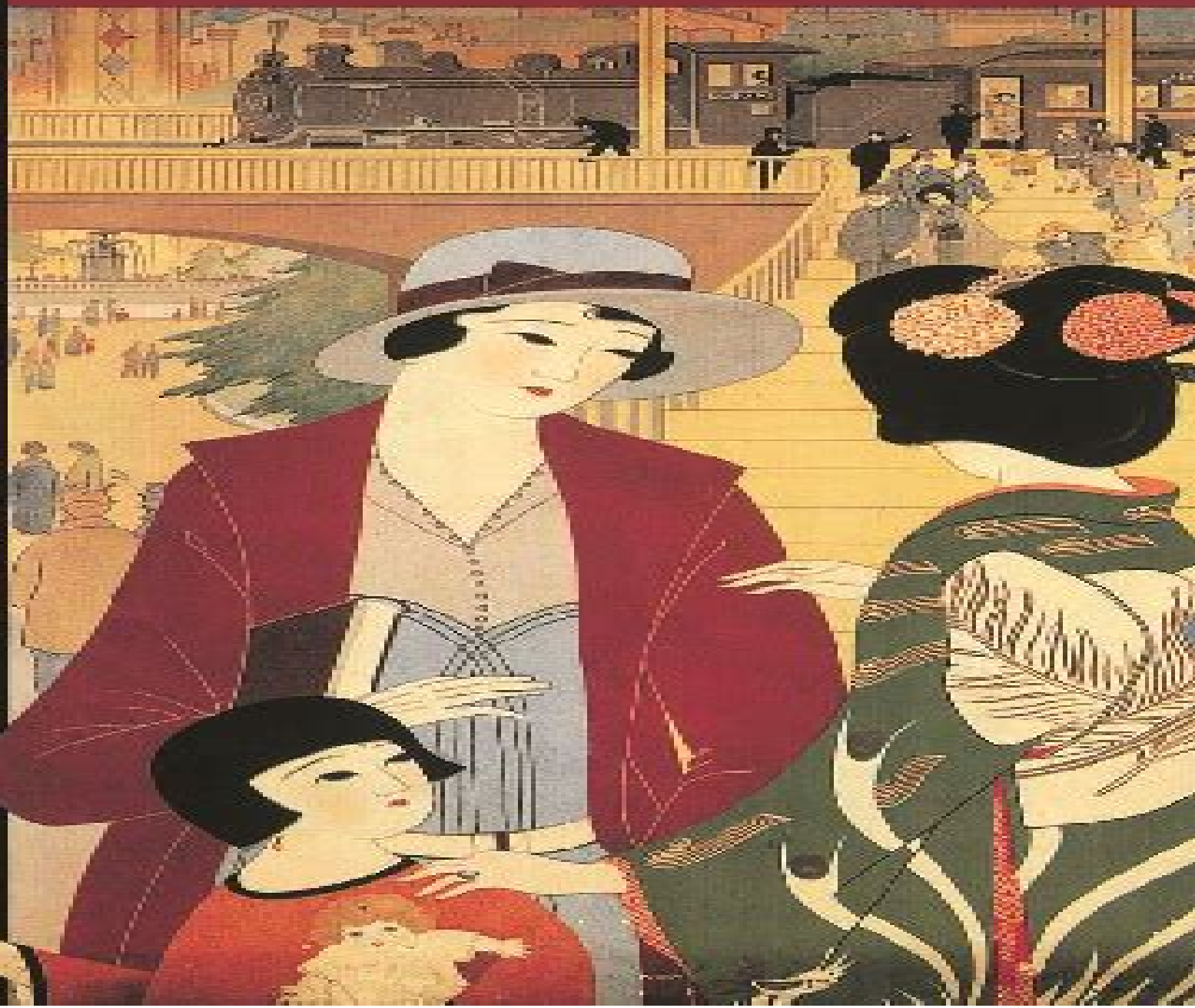


SECOND CITIES AND MODERN LIFE IN INTERWAR JAPAN • LOUISE YOUNG

BEYOND THE METROPOLIS



Beyond The Metropolis Second Cities And Modern Life In Interwar Japan

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Beyond The Metropolis Second Cities And Modern Life In Interwar Japan:

Beyond the Metropolis Louise Young, 2013-04-15 In *Beyond the Metropolis* Louise Young looks at the emergence of urbanism in the interwar period a global moment when the material and ideological structures that constitute the city took their characteristic modern shape In Japan as elsewhere cities became the staging ground for wide ranging social cultural economic and political transformations The rise of social problems the formation of a consumer marketplace the proliferation of streetcars and streetcar suburbs and the cascade of investments in urban development reinvented the city as both socio spatial form and set of ideas Young tells this story through the optic of the provincial city examining four second tier cities Sapporo Kanazawa Niigata and Okayama As prefectural capitals these cities constituted centers of their respective regions All four grew at an enormous rate in the interwar decades much as the metropolitan giants did In spite of their commonalities local conditions meant that policies of national development and the vagaries of the business cycle affected individual cities in diverse ways As their differences reveal there is no single master narrative of twentieth century modernization By engaging urban culture beyond the metropolis this study shows that Japanese modernity was not made in Tokyo and exported to the provinces but rather co constituted through the circulation and exchange of people and ideas throughout the country and beyond

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Japan's Castles Oleg Benesch, Ran Zwigenberg, 2019-05-02 Considering Castles and Tenshu Modern Castles on the Margins Overview from Feudalism to the Edge of Space From Feudalism to Empire Castles and the Transition to the Imperial State Castles in the Global Early Modern World Castles and the Fall of the Tokugawa Useless Reminders of the Feudal Past Remilitarizing Castles in the Meiji Period Considering Heritage in Early Meiji Castles and the Imperial House The Discovery of Castles 1877 1912 Making Space Public

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The Japanese Empire and Latin America Pedro Iacobelli, Sidney Xu Lu, 2023 The Japanese Empire and Latin America provides a comprehensive analysis of the complicated relationship between Japanese migration and capital exportation to Latin America and the rise and fall of the empire in the Asia Pacific region It explains how Japan s presence influenced the cultures and societies of Latin American countries and also explores the role of Latin America in the evolution of Japanese expansion Together this collection of essays presents a new narrative of the Japanese experience in Latin America by excavating trans Pacific perspectives that shed new light on the global significance of Japan s colonialism and expansionism The chapters cover a variety of topics such as economic expansion migration management cross border community making the surge of pro Japan propaganda in the Americas the circulation of knowledge and the representation of the other in Japanese and Latin American fictions By focusing on both government action and individual experiences the viewpoints examined create a complete analysis including the roles the empire played in the process of settler identity formation in Latin America While the colonialist and expansionist discourses in Japan set a stage for the beginning of Japanese migration to Latin America it was the vibrant circulation of information between East Asia and the Americas that allowed the empire to stay at the center of the cultural life of communities on the other side of the globe The empire left an enduring mark on Latin America that is hard to ignore This volume explores long neglected aspects of the

Japanese global expansion and thus moves our understanding of the empire's significance beyond Asia and rethinks its legacy in global history

In Close Association Marnie S. Anderson, 2023-12-04 *In Close Association* is the first English language study of the local networks of women and men who built modern Japan in the Meiji period 1868-1912. Marnie Anderson uncovers in vivid detail how a colorful group of Okayama-based activists founded institutions engaged in the Freedom and People's Rights Movement, promoted social reform, and advocated civilization and enlightenment while forging pathbreaking conceptions of self and society. Alongside them were Western Protestant missionaries making this story at once a local history and a transnational one. Placing gender analysis at its core, the book offers fresh perspectives on what women did beyond domestic boundaries while showing men's lives too were embedded in home and kin. Writing history on the diagonal, Anderson documents the gradual differentiation of public activity by gender in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Meiji-era associations became increasingly sex-specific, though networks remained heterosocial until the twentieth century. Anderson attends to how the archival record shapes what historians can know about individual lives. She argues for the interdependence of women and men and the importance of highlighting connections between people to explain historical change. Above all, the study sheds new light on how local personalities together transformed Japan.

Disability Publics Mark R. Bookman, 2025-09-30 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International license. It is free to read on Oxford Academic and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. Over the last 150 years, activists and policymakers have tried to improve access to Japan's built environment, education, employment, entertainment, and medical care systems for disabled persons, but these attempts have frequently excluded as many impaired individuals as they have empowered. Their technological and legislative interventions have not only structured the everyday lives of disabled individuals but also women, children, old people, migrant laborers, wounded veterans, and members of other vulnerable groups by both creating and removing obstacles to social participation. Why and how have stakeholders pursued these accessibility projects for different demographics in modern Japan? To unpack this question, this book investigates the history of Japan's disability publics: coalitions of activists, government officials, and other interested parties who have advanced policy agendas for specific communities by responding to social, political, and economic circumstances. It demonstrates that pressures tied to macrosocial processes such as industrialization, urbanization, militarization, globalization, and population ageing have played a key role in defining Japan's disability publics. Equally influential have been international flows of information, products, and people working in the welfare sphere, which have inspired Japan's disability publics to implement domestic reforms. A final contributing factor arose from social crises and mega-events such as the triple disaster at Fukushima, the global COVID-19 pandemic, and the Tokyo 2020 Paralympics, which have provided windows of opportunity for catalyzing policy changes. *Disability Publics* uses this history to intervene in current debates about inclusion and will guide future policymaking efforts by asking stakeholders to consider who has a seat

at the table how they come to be there and what they fail to imagine when developing accessibility measures In so doing and by unravelling the politics of Japan's disability publics in this comprehensive way the book outlines a path towards a more equitable society

Democratizing Luxury Annika A. Culver, 2023-12-31 *Democratizing Luxury* explores the interplay between advertising and consumption in modern Japan by investigating how Japanese companies at key historical moments assigned value or luxury to mass produced products as an important business model Japanese name brand luxury evolved alongside a consumer society emerging in the late nineteenth century with iconic companies whose names became associated with quality and style At the same time Western ideas of modernity merged with earlier artisanal ideals to create Japanese connotations of luxury for readily accessible products Businesses manufactured items at all price points to increase consumer attainability while starkly curtailing production for limited editions to augment desirability Between the late nineteenth and twenty first centuries control over family disposable income transformed Japanese middle class women into an important market Growth of purchasing power among women corresponded with Japanese goods diffusing throughout the empire and globally after the Asia Pacific war 1931-1945 This book offers case studies that examine affordable luxury consumer items often advertised to women including drinks beauty products fashion and timepieces Japanese companies have capitalized on affordable luxury since a flourishing domestic mercantile economy began in the Tokugawa period 1603-1868 showcasing brand name shops renowned artisans and mass produced woodblock prints by famous artists In the late nineteenth century personalized service expanded within department stores like Mitsukoshi Shiseido cosmetic counters and designer boutiques Shiseido now globally markets invented traditions of omotenashi Japanese values of hospitality expressed in purchasing and consuming its products In postwar times when a thriving democracy and middle class were tied to greater disposable income and consumerism companies rebuilt a growing consumer base among cautious shoppers democratizing luxury at reasonable prices and maintaining business patterns of accessibility high quality and exemplary service Nationalism amid economic success soon blended with myths of unique Japanese identity in a mass consumer society suffused by commodity fetishism with widely available brand names As the first comprehensive history of iconic Japanese name brands and their unique connotations of luxury and accessibility in modern Japan and elsewhere *Democratizing Luxury* explores company histories and reveals strategies that lead customers to consume these alluring commodities

Men in Metal Sven Saaler, 2020-10-12 In his pioneering study *Men in Metal* Sven Saaler examines Japanese public statuary as a central site of historical memory from its beginnings in the Meiji period through the twenty first century Saaler shows how the elites of the modern Japanese nation state went about constructing an iconography of national heroes to serve their agenda of instilling national and nationalist thinking into the masses Based on a wide range of hitherto untapped primary sources Saaler combines data driven quantitative analysis and in depth case studies to identify the categories and historical figures that dominated public space *Men in Metal* also explores the agents behind this visualized form of the politics of memory and

introduces historiographical controversies surrounding statue building in modern Japan

The Business of Transition Paris Papamichos Chronakis, 2024-10-22 The Business of Transition examines how the cosmopolitan bourgeoisie of the Eastern Mediterranean navigated the transition from empire to nation state in the early twentieth century In this social and cultural history Paris Papamichos Chronakis shows how the Jewish and Greek merchants of Salonica present day Thessaloniki skillfully managed the tumultuous shift from Ottoman to Greek rule amidst revolution and war rising ethnic tensions and heightened class conflict Bringing their once powerful voices back into the historical narrative he traces their entangled trajectories as businessmen community members and civic leaders to illustrate how the self reinvention of a Jewish led bourgeoisie made a city Greek Papamichos Chronakis draws on previously untapped local archival material to weave a rich narrative of individual portraits introducing us to revered philanthropists and committed patriots as well as vilified profiteers and victimized Salonicans Offering a kaleidoscopic view of a city in transition this book reveals how the collapse of empire shook all the constitutive elements of Jewish and Greek identities and how Jews and Greeks reinvented themselves amidst these larger political and economic disruptions

Placing Empire Kate McDonald, 2017-08 Seeing like the nation The new territories Boundary narratives Local color Speaking Japanese

Predicting Disasters Kerry Smith, 2024-02-27 Japan is a place where powerful earthquakes have occurred more frequently and have caused more harm in the modern era than they have in all but a handful of other locations on the planet In the twentieth century alone earthquake disasters in Japan took almost as many lives as they had in all of the country s recorded history up to that point Predicting Disasters is the first English language book to explore how scientists convinced policy makers and the public in postwar Japan that catastrophic earthquakes were coming and the first to show why earthquake prediction has played such a central role in Japan s efforts to prepare for a dangerous future ever since Kerry Smith shows how in the twentieth century scientists struggled to make large scale earthquake disasters legible to the public and to policy makers as significant threats to Japan s future and as phenomena that could be anticipated and prepared for Smith also explains why understanding those struggles matters Disasters Smith contends belong alongside more familiar topics of analysis in modern Japanese history such as economic growth and its impacts political crises and popular protest and even the legacies of the war for the work they do in helping us better understand how the past has influenced beliefs about Japan s possible futures and how beliefs about the future shape the present Predicting Disasters makes relevant elements of Japan s past more accessible to readers interested in the histories of disaster and scientific communities as well as to those who want to gain a better understanding of the risk and uncertainty surrounding natural phenomena

Moderate Modernity Jochen Hung, 2023-02-06 Focusing on the fate of a Berlin based newspaper during the 1920s and 1930s Moderate Modernity The Newspaper Tempo and the Transformation of Weimar Democracy chronicles the transformation of a vibrant and liberal society into an oppressive and authoritarian dictatorship Tempo proclaimed itself as Germany s most modern newspaper and attempted to capture the spirit of Weimar

Berlin giving a voice to a forward looking generation that had grown up under the Weimar Republic's new democratic order. The newspaper celebrated modern technology, spectator sports and American consumer products, constructing an optimistic vision of Germany's future as a liberal consumer society anchored in Western values. The newspaper's idea of a modern democratic Germany was undermined by the political and economic crises that hit Germany at the beginning of the 1930s. The way the newspaper described German democracy changed under these pressures. Flappers, American fridges and modern music, the things that *Tempo* had once marshalled as representatives of a German future, were now rejected by the newspaper as emblems of a bygone age. The changes in *Tempo*'s vision of Germany's future show that descriptions of Weimar politics as a standoff between upright democrats and rabid extremists do not do justice to the historical complexity of the period. Rather, we need to accept the Nazis as a lethal product of a German democracy itself. The history of *Tempo* teaches us how liberal democracies can create and nurture their own worst enemies. *Neither Donkey Nor Horse* Xianglin

Lei, 2014-09-09 *Neither Donkey Nor Horse* tells the story of how Chinese medicine was transformed from the antithesis of modernity in the early twentieth century into a potent symbol and vehicle for China's struggle with it half a century later. Instead of viewing this transition as derivative of the political history of modern China, Sean Hsianglin Lei argues that China's medical history had a life of its own and at times directly influenced the ideological struggle over the meaning of China's modernity and the Chinese state. Far from being a remnant of China's pre-modern past, Chinese medicine in the twentieth century co-evolved with Western medicine and the Nationalist state, undergoing a profound transformation institutionally, epistemologically and materially, that justifies our recognizing it as modern Chinese medicine. This new medicine was derided as neither donkey nor horse because it attempted to integrate modern Western medicine into what its opponents considered the pre-modern and unscientific practices of Chinese medicine. Its historic rise is of crucial importance for the general history of modernity in China, fundamentally challenging the conception of modernity that rejected the possibility of productive crossbreeding between the modern and the traditional. By exploring the co-production of modern Chinese medicine and China's modernity, Lei offers both a political history of medicine and a medical history of the Chinese state. *Neither Donkey Nor Horse* synthesizes into a single historical narrative what was previously separated into three independent histories: the history of Western medicine in China, the history of Chinese medicine, and the political history of the state. **The Fascist Effect** Reto Hofmann, 2015-07-09

In *The Fascist Effect*, Reto Hofmann uncovers the ideological links that tied Japan to Italy, drawing on extensive materials from Japanese and Italian archives to shed light on the formation of fascist history and practice in Japan and beyond. Moving between personal experiences, diplomatic and cultural relations and geopolitical considerations, Hofmann shows that interwar Japan found in fascism a resource to develop a new order at a time of capitalist crisis. Hofmann demonstrates that fascism in Japan was neither a European import nor a domestic product; it was rather the result of a complex process of global transmission and reformulation. Far from being a vague term, as postwar

historiography has so often claimed for Japanese of all backgrounds who came of age from the 1920s to the 1940s fascism conjured up a set of concrete associations including nationalism leadership economics and a drive toward empire and a new world order

Cataclysm 1914 ,2015-03-10 Cataclysm 1914 brings together a number of leftist scholars from a variety of fields to explore the many different aspects of the origins trajectories and consequences of the First World War The collection not only aims to examine the war itself but seeks to visualise the conflict and all its immediate consequences such as the Bolshevik Revolution and ascendancy of US hegemony as a defining moment perhaps the defining moment in 20th century world politics rupturing and reconstituting the modern epoch in its many instantiations In doing so the collection takes up a variety of different topics of interest to both a general reader those focused on Marxian theory and strategy and leftist and socialist histories of the war Contributors are Alexander Anievas Shelley Baranowski Neil Davidson Geoff Eley Sandra Halperin Esther Leslie Lars T Lih Domenico Losurdo Wendy Matsumura Peter D Thomas Adam Tooze Alberto Toscano and Enzo Traverso

Empire of Infields John J. Harney,2019-07-01 When the Empire of Japan defeated the Chinese Qing Dynasty in 1895 and won its first colony Taiwan it worked to establish it as a model colony The Japanese brought Taiwan not only education and economic reform but also a new pastime made popular in Japan by American influence baseball But unlike in many other models the introduction of baseball to Taiwan didn't lead to imperial indoctrination or nationalist resistance Taiwan instead stands as a fascinating counterexample to an otherwise seemingly established norm in the cultural politics of modern imperialism Taiwan's baseball culture evolved as a cultural hybrid between American Japanese and later Chinese influences In Empire of Infields John J Harney traces the evolution and identity of Taiwanese baseball focusing on three teams the Nenggao team of 1924-25 the Kan team of 1931 and the Hongye schoolboy team of 1968 Baseball developed as an aspect of Japanese cultural practices that survived the end of Japanese rule at the end of World War II and was a central element of Japanese influence in the formation of popular culture across East Asia The Republic of China which reclaimed Taiwan in 1945 only embraced baseball in 1968 as an expression of a distinct Chinese nationalism and as a vehicle for political narratives Empire of Infields explores not only the development of Taiwanese baseball but also the influence of baseball on Taiwan's cultural identity in its colonial years and beyond as a clear departure from narratives of assimilation and resistance

Food of Sinful Demons Geoffrey Barstow,2017-10-24 Tibetan Buddhism teaches compassion toward all beings a category that explicitly includes animals Slaughtering animals is morally problematic at best and at worst completely incompatible with a religious lifestyle Yet historically most Tibetans both monastic and lay have made meat a regular part of their diet In this study of the place of vegetarianism within Tibetan religiosity Geoffrey Barstow explores the tension between Buddhist ethics and Tibetan cultural norms to offer a novel perspective on the spiritual and social dimensions of meat eating Food of Sinful Demons shows the centrality of vegetarianism to the cultural history of Tibet through specific ways in which nonreligious norms and ideals shaped religious beliefs and practices Barstow offers a detailed

analysis of the debates over meat eating and vegetarianism from the first references to such a diet in the tenth century through the Chinese invasion in the 1950s He discusses elements of Tibetan Buddhist thought including monastic vows the Buddhist call to compassion and tantric antinomianism that see meat eating as morally problematic He then looks beyond religious attitudes to examine the cultural economic and environmental factors that oppose the Buddhist critique of meat including Tibetan concepts of medicine and health food scarcity the display of wealth and idealized male gender roles Barstow argues that the issue of meat eating was influenced by a complex interplay of factors with religious perspectives largely supporting vegetarianism while practical concerns and secular ideals pulled in the other direction He concludes by addressing the surge in vegetarianism in contemporary Tibet in light of evolving notions of Tibetan identity and resistance against the central Chinese state The first book to discuss this complex issue *Food of Sinful Demons* is essential reading for scholars interested in Tibetan religion history and culture as well as global food history **Yasukuni Shrine** Akiko

Takenaka,2015-07-31 This is the first extensive English language study of Yasukuni Shrine as a war memorial It explores the controversial shrine's role in waging war promoting peace honoring the dead and in particular building Japan's modern national identity It traces Yasukuni's history from its conceptualization in the final years of the Tokugawa period and Japan's wars of imperialism to the present Author Akiko Takenaka departs from existing scholarship on Yasukuni by considering various themes important to the study of war and its legacies through a chronological and thematic survey of the shrine emphasizing the spatial practices that took place both at the shrine and at regional sites associated with it over the last 150 years Rather than treat Yasukuni as a single unchanging ideological entity she takes into account the social and political milieu maps out gradual transformations in both its events and rituals and explicates the ideas that the shrine symbolizes Takenaka illuminates the ways the shrine's spaces were used during wartime most notably in her reconstructions based on primary sources of visits by war bereaved military families to the shrine during the Asia Pacific War She also traces important episodes in Yasukuni's postwar history including the filing of lawsuits against the shrine and recent attempts to reinvent it for the twenty first century Through a careful analysis of the shrine's history over one and a half centuries her work views the making and unmaking of a modern militaristic Japan through the lens of Yasukuni Shrine *Yasukuni Shrine History Memory and Japan's Unending Postwar* is a skilled and innovative examination of modern and contemporary Japan's engagement with the critical issues of war empire and memory It will be of particular interest to readers of Japanese history and culture as well as those who follow current affairs and foreign relations in East Asia Its discussion of spatial practices in the life of monuments and the political use of images media and museum exhibits will find a welcome audience among those engaged in memory visual culture and media studies *The Making of Japanese Settler Colonialism* Sidney Xu

Lu,2019-07-25 Shows how Japanese anxiety about overpopulation was used to justify expansion blurring lines between migration and settler colonialism This title is also available as Open Access **Significant Soil** Emer O'Dwyer,2020-05-11

Like all empires Japan's prewar empire encompassed diverse territories as well as a variety of political forms for governing such spaces. This book focuses on Japan's Kwantung Leasehold and Railway Zone in China's three northeastern provinces. The hybrid nature of the leasehold's political status vis-à-vis the metropole, the presence of the semipublic and enormously powerful South Manchuria Railway Company and the region's vulnerability to inter-imperial rivalries, intra-imperial competition and Chinese nationalism throughout the first decades of the twentieth century combined to give rise to a distinctive type of settler politics. Settlers sought inclusion within a broad Japanese imperial sphere while successfully utilizing the continental space as a site for political and social innovation. In this study Emer O'Dwyer traces the history of Japan's prewar Manchurian empire over four decades, mapping how South Manchuria and especially its principal city Dairen was naturalized as a Japanese space and revealing how this process ultimately contributed to the success of the Japanese army's early 1930s takeover of Manchuria. Simultaneously Significant Soil demonstrates the conditional nature of popular support for Kwantung Army state building in Manchukuo, highlighting the settlers' determination that the Kwantung Leasehold and Railway Zone remain separate from the project of total empire.

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