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Dominant Narratives of Colonial Hokkaido and Imperial Japan M. Mason, 2012-12-23 Recasts the commonly dismissed colonial project pursued in Hokkaido during the Meiji era 1868-1912 as a major force in the production of modern Japan's national identity, imperial ideology, and empire. *Japan's Postwar Military and Civil Society* Tomoyuki Sasaki, 2015-08-27 Japan's so-called peace constitution renounces war as a sovereign right of the nation and bans the nation from possessing any war potential. Yet Japan also maintains a large world-class military organization, namely the Self Defence Forces (SDF). In this book, Tomoyuki Sasaki explores how the SDF enlisted popular support from civil society and how civil society responded to the growth of the SDF. *Japan's Postwar Military and Civil Society* details the interactions between the SDF and civil society over four decades, from the launch of rearmament in 1950. These interactions include recruitment, civil engineering, disaster relief, anti-SDF litigation, state financial support for communities with bases, and a fear-mongering campaign against the Soviet Union. By examining these wide-range issues, the book demonstrates how the militarization of society advanced as the SDF consolidated its ideological and socio-economic ties with civil society and its role as a defender of popular welfare. While postwar Japan is often depicted as a peaceful society, this book challenges such a view and illuminates the prominent presence of the military in people's everyday lives.

Capitalism Sven Beckert, 2025-11-25 A landmark event years in the making, a brilliant global narrative that unravels the defining story of the past thousand years of human history. No other phenomenon has shaped human history as decisively as capitalism. It structures how we live and work, how we think about ourselves and others, how we organize our politics. Sven Beckert, author of the Bancroft Prize-winning *Empire of Cotton*, places the story of capitalism within the largest conceivable geographical and historical framework, tracing its history during the past millennium and across the world. An epic achievement, his book takes us into merchant businesses in Aden and car factories in Turin, onto the terrifyingly violent sugar plantations in Barbados and within the world of women workers in textile factories in today's Cambodia. Capitalism, argues Beckert, was born global. Emerging from trading communities across Asia, Africa, and Europe, capitalism's radical recasting of economic life rooted itself only gradually. But then it burst onto the world scene as a powerful alliance between European states and merchants propelled them and their economic logic across the oceans. This, Beckert shows, was modern capitalism's big bang, and one of its epicenters was the slave labor camps of the Caribbean. This system, with its hierarchies that haunt us still, provided the liftoff for the radical transformations of the Industrial Revolution. Fueled by vast productivity increases along with coal and oil, capitalism pulled down old ways of life to crown itself the defining force of the modern world. This epic drama, shaped by state-backed institutions and imperial expansion, corresponded at no point to an idealized dream of free markets. Drawing on archives on six continents, Capitalism locates important modes of agency, resistance, innovation, and ruthless coercion everywhere in the world, opening the aperture from heads of state to rural cultivators. Beckert shows that despite the dependence on expansion

there always have been and are still areas of human life that the capitalist revolution has yet to reach By chronicling capitalism's global history Beckert exposes the reality of the system that now seems simply natural It is said that people can more easily imagine the end of the world than the end of capitalism If there is one ultimate lesson in this extraordinary book it's how to leave that behind Though cloaked in a false timelessness and universality capitalism is in reality a recent human invention Sven Beckert doesn't merely tote up capitalism's debits and credits He shows us how to look through and beyond it to imagine a different and larger world

Gender, Embodiment, and the History of the Scholarly Persona Kirsti Niskanen, Michael J. Barany, 2021-02-19 This book investigates the historical construction of scholarly personae by integrating a spectrum of recent perspectives from the history and cultural studies of knowledge and institutions Focusing on gender and embodiment the contributors analyse the situated performance of scholarly identity and its social and intellectual contexts and consequences Disciplinary cultures scholarly practices personal habits and a range of social economic and political circumstances shape the people and formations of modern scholarship Featuring a foreword by Ludmilla Jordanova *Gender Embodiment and the History of the Scholarly Persona* Incarnations and Contestations is of interest to historians sociologists media and culture scholars and all those with a stake in the personal dimensions of scholarship An international group of scholars present original examinations of travel globalisation exchange training evaluation self representation institution building norm setting virtue defining myth making and other gendered and embodied modes and mechanisms of scholarly persona work These accounts nuance and challenge existing understandings of the relationship between knowledge and identity

The Affect of Difference Christopher P. Hanscom, Dennis Washburn, 2016-05-31 The Affect of Difference is a collection of essays offering a new perspective on the history of race and racial ideologies in modern East Asia Contributors approach this subject through the exploration of everyday culture from a range of academic disciplines each working to show how race was made visible and present as a potential means of identification By analyzing artifacts from diverse media including travelogues records of speech photographs radio broadcasts surgical techniques tattoos anthropometric postcards fiction the popular press film and soundtracks an archive that chronicles the quotidian experiences of the colonized their essays shed light on the politics of inclusion and exclusion that underpinned Japanese empire One way this volume sets itself apart is in its use of affect as a key analytical category Colonial politics depended heavily on the sentiments and moods aroused by media representations of race and authorities promoted strategies that included the colonized as imperial subjects while simultaneously excluding them on the basis of natural differences Chapters demonstrate how this dynamic operated by showing the close attention of empire to intimate matters including language dress sexuality family and hygiene The focus on affect elucidates the representational logic of both imperialist and racist discourses by providing a way to talk about inequalities that are not clear cut to show gradations of power or shifts in definitions of normality that are otherwise difficult to discern and to present a finely grained perspective on everyday life under racist empire It also alerts us to the

subtle often unseen ways in which imperial or racist affects may operate beyond the reach of our methodologies Taken together the essays in this volume bring the case of Japanese empire into comparative proximity with other imperial situations and contribute to a deeper more sophisticated understanding of the role that race has played in East Asian empire

Asian Survey, 2007 **Local History and War Memories in Hokkaido** Philip A. Seaton, 2015-07-24 Hokkaido the northernmost island of Japan barely features in most histories of the Second World War However the combination of distinctive war experiences a vibrant set of local historian groups and powerful media organizations disseminating local war history has generated an identifiable set of local collective memories Hokkaido s status as an early colonial acquisition also makes the island an important vantage point from which to reassess the course and nature of the Japanese Empire This book argues that Hokkaido s experiences of war and its militarized post war constitutes a local case study with a much greater national and international significance on both theoretical and empirical grounds than first impressions might suggest Using Japanese language sources presented for the first time in English and a number of detailed local history case studies it offers a fascinating and hitherto little known perspective on the Second World War It also combines a comprehensive theory of how war memories operate at the local level within a broad historical context that explains Hokkaido s pivotal role within Japanese imperial history Demonstrating that understanding local history and memories is essential for a nuanced understanding of national history and memories the book will be highly valuable to students and scholars of Japanese history Second World War history and Asian history Manly Narratives Michele Marie Mason, 2005 **Buraku Liberation in Imperial Japan** Qianqing Huang, 2023 This dissertation critically examines the discourses surrounding the liberation of buraku communities within and beyond the Japanese empire tracing the historical trajectory from Japan s settler colonization of Hokkaido to the postwar Buraku Liberation Women s Assembly By acknowledging the pivotal role played by the Suiheisha movement in shaping buraku activism this study highlights how its influence and legacies have paradoxically impeded the exploration of alternative definitions and narratives of liberation Focusing on buraku women s activism and buraku emigration to Hokkaido the United States including Hawaii and Manchuria the research aims to foreground the multifaceted contestations within buraku communities concerning liberation Through an analysis of diverse perspectives and understanding of liberation this study illuminates how individuals and groups envisioned liberation in imaginative and compassionate ways reflecting their unique experiences and challenging the dominant narrative By examining the experiences of buraku feminists from both Women Suiheisha and Buraku Liberation Women s Assembly who confronted the intersecting identities of both burakumin and women this research uncovers the dynamics of patriarchy within the movement and the love politics put forward by buraku feminists Central to this investigation of competing narratives of buraku liberation is an exploration of buraku emigrants to destinations within and beyond the Japanese empire in different historical contexts Although not all of these projects resulted in significant emigration the very consideration of emigration often

aligned with the imperial expansion ambitions reflected a broader longing for freedom and improved circumstances in both materialist and affective terms Moreover this research addresses the continued silence on Suiheisha s support for the Total Mobilization efforts in the 1930s and 1940s and the intricate power dynamics in the movement s collaboration with the Hyongpyongsa movement and Zainichi Korean communities in postwar buraku liberation narratives Altogether this dissertation attends to diverse voices and approaches within the buraku communities struggle for liberation and the wider implications of their engagement with colonial and imperial systems Note on translation Unless otherwise indicated all translations are my own

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