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Neonationalist Mythology in Postwar Japan Nariaki Nakazato, 2016-04-27 Radhabinod Pal was an Indian jurist who achieved international fame as the judge representing India at the Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal and dissented from the majority opinion holding that all Japanese Class A war criminals were not guilty of any of the charges brought against them In postwar Japanese politics right wing polemicists have repeatedly utilized his dissenting judgment in their political propaganda aimed at refuting the Tokyo trial's majority judgment and justifying Japan's aggression gradually elevating this controversial lawyer from India to a national symbol of historical revisionism Many questions have been raised about how to appropriately assess Pal's dissenting judgment and Pal himself Were the arguments in Pal's judgment sound Why did he submit such a bold dissenting opinion What was the political context More fundamentally why and how did the Allies ever nominate such a lawyer as a judge for a tribunal of such great political importance How should his dissent be situated within the context of modern Asian history and the development of international criminal justice What social and political circumstances in Japan thrust him into such a prominent position Many of these questions remain unanswered while some have been misinterpreted This book proposes answers to many of them and presents a critique of the persistent revisionist denial of war responsibility in the Japanese postwar right wing movement *Japan* Keiko Hirata, Mark

Warschauer, 2014-06-24 Following a crushing defeat in World War II Japan rose like a phoenix from the literal ashes to become a model of modernity and success for decades Asia's premier economic giant Yet it remains a nation hobbled by rigid gender roles protectionist policies and a defensive inflexible corporate system that has helped bring about political and economic stagnation The unique social cohesion that enabled Japan to cope with adversity and develop swiftly has also encouraged isolationism given rise to an arrogant and inflexible bureaucracy and prevented the country from addressing difficult issues Its culture of hard work in fact overwork is legendary but a declining population and restrictions on

opportunity threaten the nation's future Keiko Hirata and Mark Warschauer have combined thoroughly researched deep analysis with engaging anecdotal material in this enlightening portrait of modern day Japan creating an honest and accessible critique that addresses issues from the economy and politics to immigration education and the increasing alienation of Japanese youth

Self-Censorship in Contexts of Conflict Daniel Bar-Tal, Rafi Nets-Zehngut, Keren Sharvit, 2017-10-30 This groundbreaking volume explores the concept of self censorship as it relates to individuals and societies and functions as a barrier to peace Defining self censorship as the act of intentionally and voluntarily withholding information from others in the absence of formal obstacles the volume introduces self censorship as one of the socio psychological mechanisms that prevent the free flow of information and thus obstruct proper functioning of democratic societies Moreover it analyzes this socio psychological phenomenon specifically in the context of intractable conflict providing much evidence from the Israeli Palestinian conflict Moving from the micro to the macro level the collected chapters put the individual as the focal unit of psychological analysis while embedding the individual in multiple levels of context including families organizations and societies Following a firm conceptual explanation of self censorship a selection of both emerging and prominent scholars describe the ways in which self censorship factors into families organizations education academia and other settings Further chapters discuss self censorship in military contexts narratives of political violence and the media Finally the volume concludes by looking at the ways in which harmful self censorship in societies can be overcome and explores the future of self censorship research In doing so this volume solidifies self censorship as an important phenomenon of social behavior with major individual and collective consequences while stimulating exciting and significant new research possibilities in the social and behavioral sciences Conceptually carving out a new area in peace psychology *Self Censorship in Contexts of Peace and Conflict* will appeal to psychologists sociologists peace researchers political scientists practitioners and all those with a wish to understand the personal and societal functioning of individuals in the real world

Disasters and Social Crisis in Contemporary Japan Mark R. Mullins, Koichi Nakano, 2016-01-26 Japan was shaken by the double disaster of earthquake and sarin gas attack in 1995 and in 2011 it was hit once again by the triple disaster of earthquake tsunami and nuclear meltdown This international multi disciplinary group of scholars examines the state and societal responses to the disasters and social crisis

Theater of Cruelty Ian Buruma, 2014-09-16 Winner of the PEN Diamonstein Spielvogel Award for the Art of the Essay Ian Buruma is fascinated he writes by what makes the human species behave atrociously In *Theater of Cruelty* the acclaimed author of *The Wages of Guilt* and *Year Zero A History of 1945* once again turns to World War II to explore that question to the Nazi occupation of Paris the Allied bombing of German cities the international controversies over Anne Frank's diaries Japan's militarist intellectuals and its kamikaze pilots One way that people respond to power and cruelty Buruma argues is through art and the art that most interests him reveals the dark impulses beneath the veneer of civilized behavior This is what draws him to German and Japanese artists such as Max

Beckmann George Grosz Ernst Ludwig Kirchner Mishima Yukio and Yokoo Tadanori as well as to filmmakers such as Werner Herzog Rainer Werner Fassbinder Kurosawa Kiyoshi and Hans J rgen Syberberg All were affected by fascism and its terrible consequences all looked into the abyss and made art of what they saw Whether he is writing in this wide ranging collection about war artists or film or about David Bowie s music R Crumb s drawings the Palestinians of the West Bank or Asian theme parks Ian Buruma brings sympathetic historical insight and shrewd aesthetic judgment to understanding the diverse ways that people deal with violence and cruelty in life and in art Theater of Cruelty includes eight pages of color and black white images

Aftershocks Seva Gunitsky,2017-03-28 Over the past century democracy spread around the world in turbulent bursts of change sweeping across national borders in dramatic cascades of revolution and reform Aftershocks offers a new global oriented explanation for this wavelike spread and retreat not only of democracy but also of its twentieth century rivals fascism and communism Seva Gunitsky argues that waves of regime change are driven by the aftermath of cataclysmic disruptions to the international system These hegemonic shocks marked by the sudden rise and fall of great powers have been essential and often neglected drivers of domestic transformations Though rare and fleeting they not only repeatedly alter the global hierarchy of powerful states but also create unique and powerful opportunities for sweeping national reforms by triggering military impositions swiftly changing the incentives of domestic actors or transforming the basis of political legitimacy itself As a result the evolution of modern regimes cannot be fully understood without examining the consequences of clashes between great powers which repeatedly and often unsuccessfully sought to cajole inspire and intimidate other states into joining their camps

Hidden Horrors Yuki Tanaka,2017-10-06 This landmark book documents little known wartime Japanese atrocities during World War II Yuki Tanaka s case studies still remarkably original and significant include cannibalism the slaughter and starvation of prisoners of war the rape enforced prostitution and murder of noncombatants and biological warfare experiments The author describes how desperate Japanese soldiers consumed the flesh of their own comrades killed in fighting as well as that of Australians Pakistanis and Indians He traces the fate of sixty five shipwrecked Australian nurses and British soldiers who were shot or stabbed to death by their captors Another thirty two nurses were captured and sent to Sumatra to become comfort women sex slaves for Japanese soldiers Tanaka recounts how thousands of Australian and British POWs were massacred in the infamous Sandakan camp in the Borneo jungle in 1945 while those who survived were forced to endure a tortuous 160 mile march on which anyone who dropped out of line was immediately shot This new edition also includes a powerful chapter on the island of Nauru where thirty nine leprosy patients were killed and thousands of Naurans were ill treated and forced to leave their homes Without denying individual and national responsibility the author explores individual atrocities in their broader social psychological and institutional milieu and places Japanese behavior during the war in the broader context of the dehumanization of men at war In his substantially revised conclusion Tanaka brings in significant new interpretations to explain why Japanese imperial forces were so brutal tracing the historical

processes that created such a unique military structure and ideology Finally he investigates why a strong awareness of their collective responsibility for wartime atrocities has been and still is lacking among the Japanese *Seoul* Ross King, 2018-02-28 Seoul is a colossus both in its physical presence and the demand it places on any intellectual effort to understand it How did it come to be How can a city this immense work Underlying its spectacle and incongruities is a city that might be described as ill at ease with its own past The bitter rifts of Japanese colonization persist as does the troubled aftermath of the Korean War and its divisions the economic Miracle on the Han that followed is crosscut by memories of the violent dictatorship that drove it In Seoul author Ross King interrogates this contested history and its physical remnants tacking between the city's historiography and architecture with attention to monuments streets and other urban spaces The book's structuring device is the dichotomy of erasure and memory as necessary preconditions for reinvention King traces this phenomenon from the old dynasties to the Japanese regime and wartime destruction he then follows the equally destructive reinvention of Korea under dictatorship to the brilliant city of the present with its extraordinary explosion of creativity and ideas the post 1991 Hallyu the Korean Wave The final chapter returns to questions of forgetting and memory but now as conditions of possibility for what would seem to underlie the present trajectory of this extraordinary city and culture Seoul can be read King suggests in the context of the hybrid ideas that have characterized Korean cultural history It may be their present eruption that accounts for the city of contradictions that confronts the contemporary observer and that most extraordinary of Korean phenomena the rise of an alternative virtual world eclipsing both city and nation Has the very idea of Korea been reinvented even as the weakly defined nation state slips away [Creating Japan's Ground Self-Defense Force, 1945-2015](#) David Hunter-Chester, 2016-11-30 Creating Japan's Ground Self Defense Force 1945 2015 is a timely contribution to postwar Japan security studies It is the first comprehensive account of Japan's post 1945 army including a comprehensive institutional history together with the evolution of roles and missions and the adoption of successive professional identities The organizational history is embedded within a thorough examination of Japan's own defense policy as well as of America's policy of alliance with Japan The book examines and challenges assumptions about the drafting and adoption of the War Renunciation clause of Japan's postwar Peace Constitution Article 9 which uniquely not only renounces war but the arms to wage war Thus Japan's army is not called an army but the Ground Self Defense Force GSDF The work also examines the place of an army and soldiers in the formation of Japan's national identity after its last devastating war and explores the impact of constitutional legal and policy restrictions as well as the power of the legacy of the still largely vilified Imperial Japanese Army on GSDF members who seek to serve because there are people we want to protect The study is rounded by an examination of the place of soldiers in Japan's popular culture focused on movies manga and anime assessing the impact on the GSDF of a public imagination that most often ignores or villainizes soldiers though ending with a note that some positive images of soldiers and of the GSDF members themselves have started to appear in the last few years The book's author a

retired U S Army soldier who spent more than twenty years working studying and training with the GSDF offers a broad ranging exploration of a unique organization This work is extensively researched using English and Japanese sources and will appeal to anyone interested in Japanese security studies alliance studies and military imagery in Japanese pop culture as well as to students of military history international security international relations and cultural identity Sino-Japanese Relations After the Cold War Michael Yahuda,2013-10-01 Since the end of the Cold War China and Japan have faced each other as powers of relatively equal strength for the first time in their long history As the two great powers of East Asia the way they both compete and cooperate with each other and the way they conduct their relations in the new era will play a big part in the evolution of the region as a whole This textbook will explore in detail the ways in which politics has shaped the thinking about history and identity in both China and Japan and explain the role political leadership in each country has played in shaping their respective nationalisms Michael Yahuda traces the evolution of the relationship over the two decades against the framework of a rising China gaining ground on a stagnant Japan and analyzes the politics of the economic interdependence between the two countries and their cooperation and competition in Southeast Asia and in its regional institutions Concluding with an examination of the complexities of their strategic relations and an evaluation of the potentialities for conflict and co existence between the two countries this is an essential text for students and scholars of Sino Japanese and East Asian International Relations

Normalization of Violence Irm Haleem,2019-10-10 This book offers both a conceptual and an empirical analysis of how violence is normalized In its conceptual analysis Irm Haleem offers a framework of explanation that she argues is universal in its narratives which she submits is premised on moralizing legalizing and popularizing violence Haleem engages Stathis Kalyvas s notion of the two stages of violence process and outcome and proposes the notion of metaphysical violence as distinct from physical violence Through drawing upon works of scholars such as Hannah Arendt Noam Chomsky W J T Mitchell Michel Foucault Jacques Derrida George Kateb and others she illustrates why these distinctions of stages and types of violence are critical in understanding how violence is normalized In its empirical analysis Naoko Kumada argues that the contemporary changes in narratives and educational curriculum in Japan are intended to moralize the historic glory days of imperial Japan which she argues may subsequently normalize militarism Stefanie Kam focuses on how China has normalized violence in Xinjiang through narratives of the imperatives of security thereby both legalizing and moralizing violence Jennifer Dhanaraj argues how the denial of citizenship to the Rohingya community in Myanmar has provided both the moral and legal justifications for Buddhist extremists and the military to wage a brutal and unbridled war against the Rohingyas Finally Abdul Basit examines how the ex communication of the Ahmadi sectarian minority in Pakistan has criminalized the minority thus paving the way for unbridled violence against them from extremist mobs that have justified their violence in moral and legal terms In all the cases in this book we see how violence is popularized as being either a matter of the will of the people or as being for the greater good of the people

Tourism, Memorials and Landscapes of Violence Rudi Hartmann, 2024-09-30 The book focuses on tourism memorial sites of the Holocaust and the Pacific War and the management practices for the visitors that they attract. It provides an account of landscapes of violence as millions of people in Central and Eastern Europe, China, Japan, and the United States were affected by wars, conflicts, and crises. A special feature of the book is to reconstruct the changing management practices and the significance these heritage sites have attained for different visitor groups and the local populations and to critically assess the current situation 80 years after the events. The book discusses the new directions of dark tourism, thanatourism, and dissonance in heritage tourism in contemporary tourism research. Several case studies and in-depth analysis of memorial sites allow the reader to understand the consequences of past or ongoing policy changes. This book will appeal to students and researchers in the fields of tourism, heritage, history, cultural studies, anthropology, and human geography.

Navigating Deep River Mark W. Dennis, Darren J. N. Middleton, 2020-04-01 An interdisciplinary dialogue with Shōkuro End's last novel offering new perspectives on Japanese culture, Christian doctrine, Hindu spiritualities, and Buddhist worldviews. In *Navigating Deep River*, Mark W. Dennis and Darren J. N. Middleton have curated a wide-ranging discussion of Shōkuro End's final novel *Deep River*, in which four careworn Japanese tourists' journey to India's holy Ganges in search of spiritual as well as existential renewal. *Navigating Deep River* evaluates and probes End's decades-long search to find the words to explain Transcendent Mystery, the difficult tension between faith and doubt, the purpose of spiritual journeys, and the challenges posed by the reality of religious pluralism in an increasingly diverse world. The contributors, including Van C. Gessel, who translated *Deep River* into English in 1994, offer an engaged and patient exploration of this major text in world fiction, and this anthology promises to deepen academic appreciation for End within and beyond the West.

Spiraling Downward: Thinking About and Planning for Economic Collapse Peter Damaris, 2013-03-14 America has suffered two economic blows in less than a decade: the collapse of the dot-com bubble in 2000 and the collapse of the real estate bubble in 2007-2009. These blows have left the U.S. struggling to stay on its feet. *Spiraling Downward* considers the consequences if a still weak America took another hit: another stock market crash and credit crunch. Given unaddressed imbalances in the U.S. economy, an economic collapse is indeed possible. This book charts a path that an economic collapse might take. It starts with the anatomy of a market crash and a credit crunch. It seeks to identify the danger zones from which another crash might arise. It then looks at how a crash might shock an economy already weak into an unarrested downward spiral. *Spiraling Downward* thus offers a way to think about the unthinkable. At a time when conventional views of recession and recovery prevail, this book asks us to consider a different proposition: maybe this time it's different.

An Analysis of John W. Dower's War Without Mercy Vincent Sanchez, Jason Xidias, 2017-07-05 John Dower's *War Without Mercy* is an attempt to resolve the problem of why the United States fought World War II so very differently in the Pacific and European theaters. Specifically, the author sets out to explain why there was such vicious hostility between the US and Japan during the conflict. This was not

merely a matter of outrage at Pearl Harbor and understanding the phenomenon required going beyond the usual strategic diplomatic and operational records that fuel most histories of war Dower looked instead for alternate possibilities and found them His book argues that the viciousness that marked fighting in the Pacific had deep roots in popular culture which created frightening racial stereotypes of the enemy on both sides of the ocean Dower's focus on low culture proved to be a useful way of generating alternative possibilities to mainstream thinking about US Japanese relations The thinking underpinning the book was innovative and was challenged by some peers who failed to recognise how profoundly revealing material such as cartoons and cheap magazines could be But the result was one of the most significant studies of 20th century history yet written one that yields a strong well reasoned and persuasive solution to the problem posed

The San Francisco System and Its Legacies Kimie Hara, 2014-11-20 In September 1951 Japan signed a peace treaty with forty eight countries in San Francisco in April 1952 the treaty came into effect The San Francisco Peace Treaty is an international agreement that in significant ways shaped the post World War II international order in the Asia Pacific With its associated security arrangements it laid the foundation for the regional structure of Cold War confrontation the San Francisco System fully reflected the strategic interests and policy priorities of the peace conference's host nation the United States The treaty fell far short of settling outstanding issues in the wake of the Pacific War or facilitating a clean start for the post war period Rather critical aspects of the settlement were left equivocal and continue to have significant and worrisome implications for regional international relations This book examines the key developments of the contentious political and security issues in the Asia Pacific that share a common foundation in the post war disposition of Japan particularly the San Francisco Peace Treaty These include both tangible and intangible issues such as disputes over territories and history problems Taking the San Francisco System as its conceptual grounding the authors examine how these issues developed and have remained contentious long after the San Francisco arrangements To provide bases for producing solutions the chapters offer comprehensive accounts that explain and deepen our understanding of these complex regional issues and the San Francisco System as a whole By closely and systematically examining the legacy and various ramifications of the San Francisco System this fascinating book adds to our understanding of current and growing tensions in the region As such it will be of great interest to students and scholars of Asian studies history international relations and politics

Japanese Schooling and Identity Investment Overseas Glenn Toh, 2020-09-30 This book is about education ideology power and identity investment and concerns an influential East Asian expatriate community Specifically it seeks to understand particular ways in which the Japanese white collar elite live as a closed and self referentially defined in group despite the manifestly multicultural ethos of their Singaporean domicile The study attends to issues regarding schooling unity diversity and community based on grounded anthropological observations Specific observations centre around the particularities of Japanese nation state schooling practices set in cosmopolitan Singapore a contrastingly non Japanese setting The insights therein are made

possible by way of seeing education as an ideological domain and powerful discursive platform Using this framework cultural and identity related practices are viewed dynamically and appreciated for their fluidic reflection of identity praxes Readers will gain fresh insights into the role of education and ideology in reproducing asymmetry and the value of sociohistorical analyses in surfacing hidden power relations Researchers educators and decision makers will appreciate the transparency of grounded ethnographic observation yielding insights into practices which imbricate inclusion exclusion and privilege marginalization debates within a neoliberal hegemony Students of the social politics of education and the cultural politics of language ideology and identity will find the book a provocative read

Japanese Perceptions of Papua New Guinea Ryota Nishino, 2022-09-08 Japanese Perceptions of Papua New Guinea exposes the interactions between two ostensibly opposing worlds war and travel While soldiers deployed to Eastern New Guinea during the Second World War recalled first hand their experience of war post war tourists visited battle sites met locals and drew their own conclusions about the Pacific island from the Japanese media This book in bringing travel and war closer together through a comparative analysis of veterans memoirs and the records of postwar travelers explores how individuals consume create and recreate war histories As a result Ryota Nishino reveals the extent to which the memory of defeat for both soldiers and civilians alike influenced the Japanese perceptions of Papua New Guinea and shaped future relations between the countries Translating a diverse range of Japanese primary and archival sources this book provides the first English language analysis of the social and political impact of Japanese interpretations of the PNG campaign and its aftermath As such Japanese Perceptions of Papua New Guinea War Travel and the Reimagining of History is an important text for anyone seeking a sophisticated understanding of war nationalism and memory culture in Japan and the Pacific Islands

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In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Ways Of Forgetting Ways Of Remembering Japan In The Modern World**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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