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Before Identity Richard F. Calichman, 2021-02-01 Before Identity represents the first attempt to provide a comprehensive examination of the methodological ground of Japan studies At its most basic level the field presupposes the immediate empirical existence of an entity known as the Japanese people or Japanese culture from which it then carves out its various objects of inquiry Richard F Calichman attempts to show that this presupposition is itself ineluctably bound up with modern forms of knowledge formation thereby enlarging the scope of what is meant by modernity In this way he aims to bring about a heightened level of theoretical critical vigilance in the field Calichman explores the methodological commitments implied or expressed in the work of a range of writers and scholars Murakami Haruki Komori Y ichi Harry Harootunian Tomi Suzuki Alan Tansman and Dennis Washburn and how such commitments have shaped and limited the field If theoretical issues in Japan studies are not subjected to this sort of in depth scrutiny Calichman argues then the field will continue to remain ghettoized relative to other disciplines in the humanities and social sciences which have typically been more receptive to conceptual discourse By showing that scholarly inquiry must begin not at the level of the object but rather at the more fundamental level of methodology Calichman aims to introduce a greater degree of theoretical rigor to the discipline of Japan studies as a whole **Transcultural Encounters in Knowledge Production and Consumption**

Xianlin Song, Youzhong Sun, 2017-09-22 This book is a distinctive collection on transcultural encounters in knowledge production and consumption which are situated at the heart of pursuit for cognitive justice It uniquely represents transcultural dialogues between academics of Australia China and Malaysia located on the borders of different knowledge systems The uniqueness of this volume lies in the convergence of transcultural perspectives which bring together diverse disciplines as cultural studies education media translation theory and practice arts musicology political science and literature

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The Japanese Ideology Tosaka Jun, 2024-09-17 A major Marxist thinker and critic in 1930s Japan, Tosaka Jun was among the world's most incisive yet underrecognized theorists of capitalism, fascism and ideology during the years before World War II. *The Japanese Ideology* is his masterpiece, first published in 1935 as Japan and the world plummeted into an age of reaction. Tosaka offers a ruthless philosophical critique of contemporary ideology that exposes liberalism's deep complicity with fascism. *The Japanese Ideology* provides a materialist analysis of the reactionary ideology then overtaking Japan with profound significance for anywhere fascism has taken root. Modeled after Marx and Engels's *The German Ideology*, it critiques idealism as the common ground for liberalism and fascism against which only historical materialism can suffice. Tosaka demonstrates how liberal and fascist ideas at once justified and concealed Japan's colonization of East Asia and he investigates the many traces of fascism in Japanese thought and society. *The Japanese Ideology* makes an important intervention in Marxist theory by criticizing reliance on the East-West binary and the notion of the Asiatic mode of production. Robert Stolz's translation introduces Anglophone readers to a classic of twentieth-century Marxist thought by an unsung peer of Gramsci and Benjamin, with striking relevance today.

Space, Difference, Everyday Life Kanishka Goonewardena, Stefan Kipfer, Richard Milgrom, Christian Schmid, 2008-02-19 This book merges two schools of thought: one that is political-economic and the other more culturally oriented into a unified Lefebvrian approach to contemporary urban issues and the nature of our spatialized social structures.

A Cultural History of Underdevelopment John Patrick Leary, 2016-11-10 *A Cultural History of Underdevelopment* explores the changing place of Latin America in U.S. culture from the mid-nineteenth century to the recent U.S. Cuba debate. In doing so, it uncovers the complex ways in which Americans have imagined the global geography of poverty and progress as the hemispheric imperialism of the nineteenth century yielded to the Cold War discourse of underdevelopment. John Patrick Leary examines representations of uneven development in Latin America across a variety of genres and media from canonical fiction and poetry to cinema, photography, journalism, popular song, travel narratives and development theory. For the United States, Latin America has figured variously as good neighbor and insurgent threat, as its possible future and a remnant of its past. By illuminating the conventional ways in which Americans have imagined their place

in the hemisphere the author shows how the popular image of the United States as a modern exceptional nation has been produced by a century of encounters that travelers writers radicals filmmakers and others have had with Latin America Drawing on authors such as James Weldon Johnson Willa Cather and Ernest Hemingway Leary argues that Latin America has figured in U S culture not just as an exotic other but as the familiar reflection of the United States own regional racial class and political inequalities

Duress Ann Laura Stoler, 2016-10-13 How do colonial histories matter to the urgencies and conditions of our current world How have those histories so often been rendered as leftovers as legacies of a dead past rather than as active and violating forces in the world today With precision and clarity Ann Laura Stoler argues that recognizing colonial presence may have as much to do with how the connections between colonial histories and the present are expected to look as it does with how they are expected to be In Duress Stoler considers what methodological renovations might serve to write histories that yield neither to smooth continuities nor to abrupt epochal breaks Capturing the uneven recursive qualities of the visions and practices that imperial formations have animated Stoler works through a set of conceptual and concrete reconsiderations that locate the political effects and practices that imperial projects produce occluded histories gradated sovereignties affective security regimes new racisms bodily exposures active debris and carceral archipelagos of colony and camp that carve out the distribution of inequities and deep fault lines of duress today **A**

Companion to Japanese History William M. Tsutsui, 2009-07-20 A Companion to Japanese History provides an authoritative overview of current debates and approaches within the study of Japan s history Composed of 30 chapters written by an international group of scholars Combines traditional perspectives with the most recent scholarly concerns Supplements a chronological survey with targeted thematic analyses Presents stimulating interventions into individual controversies

Philosophy of History After Hayden White Robert Doran, 2013-06-06 This anthology of new essays by an international group of preeminent scholars explores the ground breaking work of Hayden White whose thought beginning with his seminal Metahistory 1973 has revolutionized the way we think about the philosophy of history historiography narrative and the relation between history and literature Representing a variety of disciplines and approaches the contributions to this volume testify to the far reaching effects and significance of White s philosophy of history Individual essays relate White s ideas to contemporary art cognitive studies Heideggerian hermeneutics experimental history Kant s transcendental philosophy analytic philosophy of history Marxist cultural theory the Kantian sublime and American academic historiography A substantial introduction by the editor traces the genesis of White s philosophy of history situating it with respect to both the Anglo American and Continental traditions The volume also features a previously unpublished essay by White which offers a concise overview of his later thought and a Comment written specifically for this volume in which White revisits the question of the philosophy of history

Waiting for the Barbarians Basak Ertur, Müge Gürsoy Sökmen, 2020-05-05 Bringing together some of the figures most closely associated with Edward Said and his scholarship Waiting for the Barbarians looks

at Said the public intellectual and literary critic and his political and intellectual legacy the future through the lens of his work

Badges without Borders Stuart Schrader, 2019-10-15 From the Cold War through today the U S has quietly assisted dozens of regimes around the world in suppressing civil unrest and securing the conditions for the smooth operation of capitalism Casting a new light on American empire *Badges Without Borders* shows for the first time that the very same people charged with global counterinsurgency also militarized American policing at home In this groundbreaking exposé Stuart Schrader shows how the United States projected imperial power overseas through police training and technical assistance and how this effort reverberated to shape the policing of city streets at home Examining diverse records from recently declassified national security and intelligence materials to police textbooks and professional magazines Schrader reveals how U S police leaders envisioned the beat to be as wide as the globe and worked to put everyday policing at the core of the Cold War project of counterinsurgency A smoking gun book *Badges without Borders* offers a new account of the War on Crime law and order politics and global counterinsurgency revealing the connections between foreign and domestic racial control

Uneasy Warriors Sabine Fröhstück, 2007-08-14 Following World War II Japan's postwar constitution forbade the country to wage war or create an army However with the emergence of the cold war in the 1950s Japan was urged to establish the Self Defense Forces as a way to bolster Western defenses against the tide of Asian communism Although the SDF's role is supposedly limited to self defense Japan's armed forces are equipped with advanced weapons technology and the world's third largest military budget Sabine Fröhstück draws on interviews historical research and analysis to describe the unusual case of a non war making military As the first scholar permitted to participate in basic SDF training she offers a firsthand look at an army trained for combat that nevertheless serves nontraditional military needs

Divine Work, Japanese Colonial Cinema and Its Legacy Kate Taylor-Jones, 2017-08-24 By analyzing cinema in terms of Imperialism and Colonialism *Divine Work* directly contributes to the understanding of cinema produced during Japan's colonial period and its lingering legacies

The Right Kind of Revolution Michael E. Latham, 2011-01-15 After World War II a powerful conviction took hold among American intellectuals and policymakers that the United States could profoundly accelerate and ultimately direct the development of the decolonizing world serving as a modernizing force around the globe By accelerating economic growth promoting agricultural expansion and encouraging the rise of enlightened elites they hoped to link development with security preventing revolutions and rapidly creating liberal capitalist states In *The Right Kind of Revolution* Michael E. Latham explores the role of modernization and development in U S foreign policy from the early Cold War through the present The modernization project rarely went as its architects anticipated Nationalist leaders in postcolonial states such as India Ghana and Egypt pursued their own independent visions of development Attempts to promote technological solutions to development problems also created unintended consequences by increasing inequality damaging the environment and supporting coercive social policies In countries such as Guatemala South Vietnam and Iran U S officials and policymakers

turned to modernization as a means of counterinsurgency and control ultimately shoring up dictatorial regimes and exacerbating the very revolutionary dangers they wished to resolve Those failures contributed to a growing challenge to modernization theory in the late 1960s and 1970s Since the end of the Cold War the faith in modernization as a panacea has reemerged The idea of a global New Deal however has been replaced by a neoliberal emphasis on the power of markets to shape developing nations in benevolent ways U S policymakers have continued to insist that history has a clear universal direction but events in Iraq and Afghanistan give the lie to modernization s false hopes and appealing promises Japan's Siberian Intervention, 1918-1922 Paul E. Dunscomb, 2012-07-10 The fifty months of the Siberian Intervention encompass the existential crisis which affected Japanese at virtually all levels when confronted with the new world situation left in the wake of the First World War From elite politicians and military professionals to public intellectuals and the families of servicemen in small garrison towns the intervention was perceived as a test of how Japan might fit itself into the emerging postwar world order Both domestically and internationally Japan s actions in Siberia were seen as critical proof of the nation s ability depending on one s viewpoint to embrace or to ride out the trends of the times the seeming triumph of constitutional democracy and Wilsonian internationalism The course of the Siberian Intervention illuminates the struggle to cement responsible party cabinets at the heart of Japanese decision making the high water mark of efforts to bring the Japanese military under civilian control the attempt to fundamentally reshape Japanese continental policy and the hopes of millions of Japanese that their voices be heard and their desires respected by the nation s leaders The book attempts a broad examination of domestic politics foreign policy and military action by incorporating a wide array of voices through a detailed examination of public comment and discussion in journals and magazines the major circulation daily newspapers of Tokyo and Osaka as well as those of smaller cities such as Nara Mito Oita and Tsuruga Decolonization, Sovereignty, and Peacekeeping Hanny Hilmy, 2020-09-29 This book analyses three major themes decolonization sovereignty and peacekeeping Their interaction during the national liberation struggle during the Cold War culminating in the 1956 Suez War addresses the principle of national sovereignty after World War II in the framework of the UN Charter The new peacekeeping operations were used in many conflicts during which the Charter s theory and application were tested The rise of the USA as the key Western power and Israel s special role in the Middle East have created a new confrontational dynamic for the entire region The interaction between the book s main themes in the field has led to the principles of peacekeeping in international and national conflicts being reviewed in light of the discredited Capstone Doctrine The author argues that state sovereignty is sacrosanct but humanitarian interventions are equally imperative in his view Striking the right balance is crucial for managing conflicts The author offers a well informed historical account and an authoritative political analysis was exposed to UNEF deployments and termination and knows key peacekeeping actors draws on original documents memoirs and interviews includes unpublished photos and previously unavailable documentary material has experience in government and

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