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in this first social and cultural history of japan s construction of manchuria louise young offers an incisive examination of the nature of japanese imperialism focusing on the domestic impact of japan s activities in northeast china between 1931 and 1945 young considers metropolitan effects of empire building how people at home imagined and experienced the empire they called manchukuo contrary to the conventional assumption that a few army officers and bureaucrats were responsible for japan s overseas expansion young finds that a variety of organizations helped to mobilize popular support for manchukuo the mass media the academy chambers of commerce women s organizations youth groups and agricultural cooperatives

leading to broad based support among diverse groups of japanese as the empire was being built in china young shows an imagined manchukuo was emerging at home constructed of visions of a defensive lifeline a developing economy and a settler s paradise

from 1932 until the end of world war ii the japanese established and maintained by bloody rule a puppet regime in the chinese region of manchuria this region was composed of three northern provinces in china the puppet ruler was the last chinese emperor pu yi and this rich industrial region was clearly coveted and managed by the japanese as a critical element in their imperial dominion yamamuro shin ichi s extraordinary book rereads this occupation under new light the author shows that right wing japanese military and civilian groups thought of construction in this sparsely populated region as an effort to build a paradise on earth with roots deep in asian traditions at the same time chinese and korean populations in the region were abused by the japanese military and many japanese were deliberately misinformed about what was being done in their name yamamuro examines the policies and events unfolding on the ground during this time with close attention to the chinese japanese and koreans involved and the links between the military and the home islands he offers his own overall assessment of this distinctive instance of state building making use of numerous sources in chinese and japanese from legal documents and government decrees to memoirs and poetry manchuria under japanese dominion goes beyond rhetoric to provide a unique assessment of the history of this period

a well organized and excellently researched work h war on one of the crucial battles of china s civil war in the spring of 1946 communists and nationalist chinese were battled for control of manchuria and supremacy in the civil war the nationalist attack on siping ended with a communist withdrawal but further pursuit was halted by a ceasefire brokered by the american general george marshall within three years mao zedong s troops had captured manchuria and would soon drive chiang kai shek s forces off the mainland did marshall as chiang later claimed save the communists and determine china s fate putting the battle into the context of the military and political struggles fought harold m tanner casts light on all sides of this historic confrontation and shows how the outcome has been and continues to be interpreted to suit the needs of competing visions of china s past and future a genuine addition to our knowledge about this battle and the chinese civil war in general mark wilkinson virginia military institute

preface the author of this very practical treatise on scotch loch fishing desires clearly that it may be of use to all who had it he does not pretend to have written anything new but to have attempted to put what he has to say in as readable a form as possible everything in the way of the history and habits of fish has been studiously avoided and technicalities have been used as sparingly as possible the writing of this book has afforded him pleasure in his leisure moments and that pleasure would be much increased if he knew that the perusal of it would create any bond of sympathy between himself and the angling community in general this section is interleaved with blank sheets for the readers notes the author need hardly say that any suggestions addressed to the case of the publishers will meet with consideration in a future edition we do not pretend to write or enlarge upon a new subject much

has been said and written and well said and written too on the art of fishing but loch fishing has been rather looked upon as a second rate performance and to dispel this idea is one of the objects for which this present treatise has been written far be it from us to say anything against fishing lawfully practised in any form but many pent up in our large towns will bear us out when we say that on the whole a days loch fishing is the most convenient one great matter is that the loch fisher is depend ent on nothing but enough wind to curl the water and on a large loch it is very seldom that a dead calm prevails all day and can make his arrangements for a day weeks beforehand whereas the stream fisher is dependent for a good take on the state of the water and however pleasant and easy it may be for one living near the banks of a good trout stream or river it is quite another matter to arrange for a days river fishing if one is looking forward to a holiday at a date some weeks ahead providence may favour the expectant angler with a good day and the water in order but experience has taught most of us that the good days are in the minority and that as is the case with our rapid running streams such as many of our northern streams are the water is either too large or too small unless as previously remarked you live near at hand and can catch it at its best a common belief in regard to loch fishing is that the tyro and the experienced angler have nearly the same chance in fishing the one from the stern and the other from the bow of the same boat of all the absurd beliefs as to loch fishing this is one of the most absurd try it give the tyro either end of the boat he likes give him a cast of ally flies he may fancy or even a cast similar to those which a crack may be using and if he catches one for every three the other has he may consider himself very lucky of course there are lochs where the fish are not abundant and a beginner may come across as many as an older fisher but we speak of lochs where there are fish to be caught and where each has a fair chance again it is said that the boatman has as much to do with catching trout in a loch as the angler well we dont deny that in an untried loch it is necessary to have the guidance of a good boatman but the same argument holds good as to stream fishing

includes pictures includes accounts of the events written by people on both sides includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading though scarcely mentioned in the world of early 21st century politics manchuria represented a key region of asia during the first half of the 20th century once the heartland of the fierce manchu empire this northeastern chinese region s rich natural resources made it a prize for nations in the process of entering the modern age and three ambitious nations in the midst of such a transformation lay close enough to manchuria to attempt to claim it japan russia and china for countries attempting to shake off their feudal past and enter a dynamic era of industrialization manchuria s resources presented an irresistible lure with immense natural resources coupled to economic activity more concentrated than elsewhere in china this region abutting mongolia korea the yellow sea and the great wall accounted for 90 percent of china s oil 70 percent of its iron 55 percent of its gold and 33 percent of its trade if shanghai remained china s commercial center by 1931 manchuria had become its industrial center paine 2012 15 thus it s not altogether surprising that japan s invasion of manchuria in 1931 resulted from a long complex chain of historical events stretching back to the late 19th century approximately 380 000 square miles in extent or 1 4 times the size of the american state of texas manchuria came into imperial russia s possession in 1900 due to the boxer rebellion in china but the russians held it only briefly their defeat in the russo japanese war shook loose their control from important parts of manchuria

by the end of 1905 the japanese gained two important footholds in manchuria thanks to their victory one consisted of port arthur renamed ryojun by the japanese an economically and strategically vital harbor city on the liaodung peninsula plus the peninsula itself the other comprised the south manchurian railway which the russians gave to the japanese as a prize of war in lieu of a cash indemnity three days of plundering traditionally befell cities taken by storm a fate usually avoided by those surrendering before the first attacking soldier penetrated beyond the outer walls in europe and areas influenced by enlightenment thinkers this practice faded rapidly after the napoleonic wars in 1937 however as the imperial army of japan invaded china this custom returned in a horrifying new form the rape of nanking or the nanking massacre a bloodbath lasting more than six weeks and possibly claiming more than a quarter of a million lives even the japanese participating in the nanking massacre provided no rationale for their actions they made no effort to explain it as a measure to terrorize other chinese cities into surrender or even to extract the location of hidden valuables instead the rape appears on the page of history as a psychopathic orgy of sadism for sadism s sake insatiably driven by hatred and apparently an unabashed relish for cruelty the japanese soldiery abandoned any semblance of restraint women of every age from small children to ancient elders suffered innumerable rapes in many cases dying from the mass raping alone those who did not die from sexual assault suffered death in other forms shot decapitated or tortured to death once the soldiers found themselves sexually exhausted other women suffered fatal sexual torture involving the introduction of sharp foreign objects into their vagina or the placement of firecrackers or live grenades inside even third reich personnel in the city interceded in a sometimes futile effort to rescue victims from their tormentors this book chronicles two of the most infamous events of the 20th century

travels in manchuria and mongolia by akiko yosano is a travelogue written by one of japan s most prominent poets and feminists published in 1928 it details her journey through northeastern china during the 1920s when japan s imperial ambitions in the region were growing yosano combines poetic prose with keen observations offering insights into the landscapes cultures and people she encounters the work also reflects her personal reflections on nationalism gender and modernity making it not just a travel narrative but a historical and philosophical document the book captures the tension between her appreciation for the beauty of the region and the complexities of its political backdrop

manchuria cradle of conflict by owen lattimore new yore the macmillan company 1931 copyright 1932 by the macmellan company all rights reserved no part of this book may be reproduced in any form without permission in writing from the publisher except by a reviewer who wishes to quote brief passages in connection with a review written for inclusion in magazine or newspaper set up and electrotyped published march 1939 to eleanor introduction this book is founded on the experience gained during about nine months of travel and residence in manchuria in 1929 30 under a fellowship from the social science research council new york previous experience on the borders of china and inner mongolia and a long journey through mon golia and chinese turkestan had convinced me that a study of manchuria must be essential to an understanding of the vast territory that lies between china and russia manchuria mongolia and chinese turkestan were once important as the lands in which the northern barbarians of chinas frontier maneuvered

in war and migration working out among their own tribes their destinies of conquest in china or migration toward the west they are now becoming a field of contest between three types of civilization the chinese the russian and the western in our generation the most acute rivalry is in manchuria and the chief protagonist of the western civilization is japan whose interpretation and application of a borrowed culture is of acute interest to the western world as on it turns to a great extent the choice which other nations have yet to make between their own indigenous cultures and the rival conquering cultures of russia and the west during our stay in manchuria my wife and i tried to make our experience as varied as possible but at the same time to stay long enough in each region studied to insure that our impressions should not be too superficial thus we spent part of the winter in one room at an inn in a mud walled boom vll viii introduction town on the western frontiers of manchuria where chinese colonists are rapidly taking over mongol pastures and opening them to cultivation then we moved to another one room lodging in an old thatched schoolhouse in a small town in kirin province where the population was old fashioned and predominantly manchu in the spring i went up again to the western frontiers and traveled first by military motor convoy and then riding with border troopers among the mongols when the ice broke up on the great sungari river i traveled on one of the first steamers down to the junction of the sungari with the amur about four hundred miles as the steamers were afraid to venture into the amur no settlement having yet been made of the dispute between china and russia i traveled on by cart with a good deal of difficulty for some distance along the flooded banks of the amur among the fishskin tatars later in the summer i visited hailar in the barga region in the intervals between traveling or making long stays in the country we visited the chief cities mukden dairen harbin and kirin city or made short stays at smaller towns or in villages or at temples in the hills in the larger towns we naturally did our best to meet well informed people of all nationalities but out in the country we rarely saw a foreigner and often went for weeks without speaking english except to each other as we traveled very simply had no need of an interpreter used always the same means of travel as the people of the region and lived in the same kind of houses or inns our contact with the life about us was as close as possible we were thus able to collect a great deal of local tradition not only legend and folklore but the memories of the older inhabitants besides noting the signs of that modern progress which is the chief enthusiasm of the younger generation

between 1932 and 1945 more than 320 000 japanese emigrated to manchuria in northeast china with the dream of becoming land owning farmers following the soviet invasion of manchuria and japan s surrender in august 1945 their dream turned into a nightmare since the late 1980s popular japanese conceptions have overlooked the disastrous impact of colonization and resurrected the utopian justification for creating manchukuo as the puppet state was known this re remembering mariko tamanoi argues constitutes a source of friction between china and japan today memory maps tells the compelling story of both the promise of a utopia and the tragic aftermath of its failure an anthropologist tamanoi approaches her investigation of manchuria s colonization and collapse as a complex history of the present which in postcolonial studies refers to the examination of popular memory of past colonial relations of power to mitigate this complexity she has created four memory maps that draw on the recollections of former japanese settlers their children who were left in china and later repatriated and chinese who lived under japanese rule in manchuria the first map presents the oral

histories of farmers who emigrated from nagano japan to manchuria between 1932 and 1945 and returned home after the war interviewees were asked to remember the colonization of manchuria during japan s age of empire hikiage mono autobiographies make up the second map these are written memories of repatriation from the soviet invasion to some time between 1946 and 1949 the third memory map is entitled orphans voices it examines the oral and written memories of the children of japanese settlers who were left behind at the war s end but returned to japan after relations between china and japan were normalized in 1972 the memories of chinese who lived the age of empire in manchuria make up the fourth map this map also includes the memories of chinese couples who adopted the abandoned children of japanese settlers as well as the children themselves who renounced their japanese nationality and chose to remain in china in the final chapter tamanoi considers theoretical questions of the state and the relationship between place voice and nostalgia she also attempts to integrate the four memory maps in the transnational space covering japan and china both fastidious in dealing with theoretical questions and engagingly written memory maps contributes not only to the empirical study of the japanese empire and its effects on the daily lives of japanese and chinese but also to postcolonial theory as it applies to the use of memory

manchuria the name given to china s north eastern provinces by foreign powers has been contested by china russia and japan in particular over many centuries this book surveys the history of manchuria focusing particularly on the russian and soviet perspective it outlines early colonisation of the region and examines the importance of the chinese eastern railway a branch of the trans siberian railway and the remarkable railway city of harbin for consolidating the russian presence in the region and for developing the region s economy it goes on to consider twentieth century developments including the japanese invasion and the puppet state of manchukuo throughout the book reflects on the nature of empire especially russian soviet imperialism and its similarities to and differences from other nations imperial ventures

ten years before japan s attack on pearl harbor in 1941 a powerful and increasingly autonomous military force had already set japan on a path toward war the kwantung army the rise of the kwantung army japan s empire in manchuria to 1932 the first english language book of its kind offers a deeply researched and compelling account of this pivotal institution it reveals how the kwantung army transformed from a modest garrison protecting leased territories into the de facto ruler of manchuria and the vanguard of japan s burgeoning empire this compelling narrative delves deep into the kwantung army s origins its consolidation of power and its profound impact on both japan and the broader region key sections include the genesis of power traces the kwantung army s evolution from its inception after the russo japanese war 1904 1905 highlighting its initial mandate to secure japan s interests in manchuria and the strategic significance of the south manchuria railway the south manchuria railway examines the railway as both an economic engine and a strategic lifeline which became the kwantung army s de facto domain blurring the lines between military authority and industrial control a state within a state details how the kwantung army leveraging its military strength economic influence and political autonomy asserted increasing independence from tokyo often shaping japan s foreign policy in manchuria without central oversight the architects of empire profiles the ambitious and

often radical officers such as Ishiwara Kanji and Itagaki Seishiro who drove Japan's continental expansion fueled by ultranationalism, anti-communism, resource ambitions, and preparations for total war. The seeds of conflict analyzes the escalating tensions with China and the Soviet Union driven by the Kwantung Army's aggressive actions and disregard for international norms which pushed the region toward large-scale conflict. The Mukden Incident explores the 1931 false flag attack on the South Manchuria Railway orchestrated by Kwantung Army officers Ishiwara Kanji and Itagaki Seishiro which provided the pretext for Japan's invasion of Manchuria, detailed with operational insight.

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