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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

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 ② 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

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 ishi

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as a transnational history of science japan s empire of birds aristocrats anglo americans and transwar ornithology focuses on the political aspects of highly mobile

japanese explorer scientists or cosmopolitan gentlemen of science circulating between japanese and british american spaces in the transwar period from the 1920s to 1950s annika a culver examines a network of zoologists united by their practice of ornithology and aristocratic status she goes on to explore issues of masculinity and race related to this amidst the backdrop of imperial japan s interwar period of peaceful internationalism the rise of fascism the japanese takeover of manchuria and war in china and the pacific culver concludes by investigating how these scientists repurposed their aims during japan s allied occupation and the cold war inspired by geographer doreen massey themes covered in the volume include social space and place in these specific locations and how identities transform to garner social capital and scientific credibility in transnational associations and travel for non white scientists

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

at the turn of the twentieth century the jirim league witnessed a linguistic struggle between manchu mongol chinese japanese and russian powers the qing empire envisioned a trilingual educational system with the aim of improving the jirim mongols ability to read chinese manchu and mongolian through this policy the qing sought to transform loyal imperial subjects into modern patriotic nationals and incorporate them into an integrated and united china under a manchu

constitutional monarchy the late qing s language policy and strategy for ruling the mongols of manchuria was an attempt to address the enduring multilingual legacies in qing administration and people s everyday life growing local ethnic tensions cross boundary connections imperial rivalries and the rise of new ideas concerning nation modern state and international relations in east asia this book challenges the notion of chinese language reform as a story of linear progression towards national monolingualism highlights the power of multilingualism in chinese nationalist discourse from a peripheral non han chinese perspective and questions the extent to which national languages dominate the writing of history

a document supposedly written by premier tanaka in 1927 advising the emperor to adopt an expansionist policy in manchuria it has since been proved to be a fake

metabolism the japanese architectural avant garde movement of the 1960s profoundly influenced contemporary architecture and urbanism this book focuses on the metabolists utopian concept of the city and investigates the design and political implications of their visionary planning in the postwar society at the root of the group s urban utopias was a particular biotechical notion of the city as an organic process it stood in opposition to the modernist view of city design and led to such radical design concepts as marine civilization and artificial terrains which embodied the metabolists ideals of social change tracing the evolution of metabolism from its inception at the 1960 world design conference to its spectacular swansong at the osaka world exposition in 1970 this book situates metabolism in the context of japan s mass urban reconstruction economic miracle and socio political reorientation this new study will interest architectural and urban historians architects and all those interested in avant garde design and japanese architecture

norman smith reveals the literary world of japanese occupied manchuria manchukuo 1932 45 and examines the lives careers and literary legacies of seven prolific chinese women writers during the period smith shows how a complex blend of fear and freedom produced an environment in which chinese women writers could articulate dissatisfaction with the overtly patriarchal and imperialist nature of the japanese cultural agenda while working in close association with colonial institutions the first book in english on women s history in twentieth century manchuria resisting manchukuo adds to a growing literature that challenges traditional understandings of japanese colonialism

historians habitually write about empires that expand wage wars and collapse as if empires were self evident and self conscious entities with a distinct and clear sense of purpose the stories of empires are told in the language of modern nation centred social sciences multi cultural and heterogeneous empires of the past appear either as huge nations with a common language culture and territory or as amalgamations of would be nations striving to gain independence empire speaks out reconstructs the historical encounter of the russian empire of the seventeenth through the early twentieth centuries with the complex challenge of modernity it does so by taking the self awareness of empire seriously and by looking into how bureaucrats ideologues politicians scholars and modern

professionals described the ethnic cultural and social diversity of the empire empire then reveals itself not through deliberate and well conceived actions of some mysterious political body but as a series of imperial situations that different people encounter and perceive in common categories the rationalization of previously intuitive social practices as imperial languages is the central theme of the collection this book is published with support from volkswagen foundation within the collective research project languages of self description and representation in the russian empire

since the seventeenth century chinese japanese manchu russian and other imperial forces have defied manchuria s unrelenting summers and unforgiving winters to fight for sovereignty over the natural resources of northeast asia until now historians have focused on rivalries between the region s imperial invaders empire and environment in the making of manchuria examines the interplay of climate and competing economic and political interests in the region s vibrant and violent cultural narrative in this unique and compelling analysis of manchuria s environmental history contributors demonstrate how geography shaped the region s past families that settled this borderland reaped its riches while at the mercy of an unforgiving and hotly contested landscape as china s strength as a world leader continues to grow this volume invites exploration of the indelible links between empire and environment and shows how the geopolitical future of this global economic powerhouse is rooted in its past

in representing empire ying xiong examines japanese language colonial literature written by japanese expatriate writers in taiwan and manchuria drawing on a wide range of japanese and chinese sources representing empire reveals not only a nuanced picture of japanese literary terrain but also the interplay between imperialism nationalism and pan asianism in the colonies while the existing literature on japanese nationalism has largely remained within the confines of national history by using colonial literature as an example ying xiong demonstrates that transnational forces shaped japanese nationalism in the twentieth century with its multidisciplinary and comparative approach representing empire adds to a growing body of literature that challenges traditional interpretations of japanese nationalism and national literary canon representing empire is an outstanding accomplishment at once making clearer and complicating our understandings of the literary worlds of manchuria and taiwan and the greater imperial empire within which all were transformed add s substantially to the ways in which japan s empire and twentieth century east asian history more generally might be interpreted norman smith university of guelph modern chinese literature and culture resource center publication february 2015

the international military tribunal for the far east imtfe found japan guilty of deliberately promoting drug abuse as a weapon to further its imperialistic aims in asia this study provides the historical context behind the imtfe s findings from the annexation of taiwan in 1895 to the end of world war ii given the extent to which drug use permeated the politics economy and culture of asia it was inevitable that japan s rise as an imperial power would lead to contact with and increasing involvement in the opium and narcotics trade this study argues that the nature of that involvement should be understood not simply in terms of a conspiracy to drug the people of asia into submission but rather as indicative of the general twists and turns of japanese imperialism thus opium and narcotics

emerge not so much as a weapon of but rather as a metaphor for japanese imperialism in asia

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

crossed histories represents a collaborative and interdisciplinary approach to manchuria under japan s influence from the turn of the twentieth century to 1945 the contributors who represent the fields of history literature film studies sociology and anthropology unpack the complexity of manchuria as an effect of the geopolitical imaginaries of various individuals and groups shaped by imperialism colonialism pan asianism and the present globalization manchuria is thus examined in the imaginations of a chinese journalist and his shanghai readers in the 1930s prewar japanese city planners and architects a manchu princess later executed by the chinese nationalist government various audiences of japanese goodwill films of the 1930s and 1940s the seven thousand poles who immigrated to northern manchuria in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the state makers of manchukuo which included both japanese and chinese leaders and north and south korea during the cold war era and a student of manchuria nation building university in the mid 1940s

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