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empire there as part of larger efforts to assert its place in the world order This engaging book sheds light on evolving attitudes toward empire and perceptions of national identity among Japanese in Manchuria in the first half of the twentieth Chinese Government Leaders in Manchukuo, 1931-1937 Jianda Yuan, 2023-04-21 Drawing on historiography of the Japanese occupation in the Chinese Japanese and English languages this book examines the politics of the Manchukuo puppet state from the angle of notable Chinese who cooperated with the Japanese military and headed its government institutions The war in Asia between 1931 and 1945 and particularly the early years of the conflict from 1931 to 1937 is a topic of world history that is often glossed over or misinterpreted Much of the research and public opinion on this period in China Japan and the West deem these Chinese figures to be traitors particles of Japanese colonialism and collaborators under occupation In contrast this book highlights the importance of analyzing the national ideas of Manchukuo's Chinese government leaders as a method of understanding Manchukuo's operating mechanisms Sino Japanese interactions and China s turbulent history in the early twentieth century Chinese Government Leaders in Manchukuo 1931 1937 fills a gap in this research and is an ideal resource for scholars studying wartime Asia and Europe as well as non specialist readers who are interested in collaboration in general Colonial Tactics and Everyday Life Yuxin Ma, 2023-01-17 Following the Japanese invasion of northeast China in 1931 the occupying authorities established the Manchuria Film Association to promote film production efficiency and serve Japan's propaganda needs Manchuria Film Association had two tasks to make national policy films as part of a cultural mission of educating Chinese in Manchukuo the puppet state created in 1932 on the special relationship between Japan and the region and to block the exhibition of Chinese films from Shanghai that contained anti Japanese messages The corporation relied on Japanese capital technology and film expertise but it also employed many Chinese filmmakers After the withdrawal of Japanese forces in 1945 many of these individuals were portrayed as either exploited victims or traitorous collaborators Yuxin Ma seeks to move the conversation beyond such simplistic and inaccurate depictions By focusing on the daily challenges and experiences of the Chinese workers at the corporation Ma examines how life was actually lived by people navigating between practical and ideological concerns She illustrates how the inhabitants of Manchukuo navigated social opportunities economic depression educational reforms fascist rule commercial interests practical daily needs and more and reveals ways in which these conflicting preoccupations sometimes manifested as tension and ambiguity on screen In the battle between repression and expression these Chinese actors directors writers and technicians adopted defensive and opportunistic tactics They did so in colonial spaces often rejecting modernist representations of Manchukuo in favor of venerating traditional Chinese culture and values The expertise skills and professional networks they developed extended well beyond the occupation into the postwar period and may individuals Knowing Manchuria Ruth Rogaski, 2022-09 Knowing reestablished themselves as cinema professionals in the socialist era Manchuria places the creation of knowledge about nature at the center of our understanding of one of the world's most

contested borderlands At the intersection of China Russia Korea and Mongolia Manchuria is known as a site of war and environmental extremes where projects of political control intersected with projects designed to make sense of Manchuria s multiple environments Covering over 500 000 square miles comparable in size to all the land east of the Mississippi Manchuria's landscapes included temperate rain forests deserts prairies cultivated plains wetlands and Siberian taiga Ruth Rogaski reveals how paleontologists and indigenous shamans and many others made sense of the Manchurian frontier She uncovers how natural knowledge and thus the nature of Manchuria itself changed over time from a sacred land where the dragon arose to a global epicenter of contagious disease from a tragic wasteland to an abundant granary that nurtured the <u>Visualizing Fascism</u> Julia Adeney Thomas, Geoff Eley, 2020-03-13 The contributors to Visualizing Fascism examine the imagery and visual rhetoric of interwar fascism in East Asia southern Africa and Europe to explore how fascism The Cambridge History of Nationhood and Nationalism: was visualized as a global and aesthetic phenomenon Volume 2, Nationalism's Fields of Interaction Cathie Carmichael, Matthew D'Auria, Aviel Roshwald, 2023-11-09 This major new reference work with contributions from an international team of scholars provides a comprehensive account of ideas and practices of nationhood and nationalism from antiquity to the present It considers both continuities and discontinuities engaging critically and analytically with the scholarly literature in the field In volume II leading scholars in their fields explore the dynamics of nationhood and nationalism's interactions with a wide variety of cultural practices and social institutions in addition to the phenomenon's crucial political dimensions. The relationships between imperialism and nationhood nationalism and between major world religions and ethno national identities are among the key themes explained and explored The wide range of case studies from around the world brings a truly global comparative perspective to a field whose study was long constrained by Eurocentric assumptions Eleven Winters of Discontent Sherzod Muminov, 2022-01-04 The odyssey of 600 000 imperial Japanese soldiers incarcerated in Soviet labor camps after World War II and their fraught repatriation to postwar Japan In August 1945 the Soviet Union seized the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo and the colony of Southern Sakhalin capturing more than 600 000 Japanese soldiers who were transported to labor camps across the Soviet Union but primarily concentrated in Siberia and the Far East Imprisonment came as a surprise to the soldiers who thought they were being shipped home The Japanese prisoners became a workforce for the rebuilding Soviets as well as pawns in the Cold War Alongside other Axis POWs they did backbreaking jobs from mining and logging to agriculture and construction They were routinely subjected to reeducation glorifying the Soviet system and urging them to support the newly legalized Japanese Communist Party and to resist American influence in Japan upon repatriation About 60 000 Japanese didn t survive Siberia The rest were sent home in waves the last lingering in the camps until 1956 Already laid low by war and years of hard labor returnees faced the final shock and alienation of an unrecognizable homeland transformed after the demise of the imperial state Sherzod Muminov draws on extensive Japanese Russian and English

archives including memoirs and survivor interviews to piece together a portrait of life in Siberia and in Japan afterward Eleven Winters of Discontent reveals the real people underneath facile tropes of the prisoner of war and expands our understanding of the Cold War front Superpower confrontation played out in the Siberian camps as surely as it did in Berlin Translating the Occupation Jonathan Henshaw, Craig A. Smith, Norman Smith, 2021-02-15 From 1931 to 1945 as Japanese imperialism spread throughout China three distinct regions experienced life under occupation Manchukuo East China and North China Yet despite the enduring importance of the occupation to world history and historical memory in East Asia Translating the Occupation is the first English language volume to make available key sources from this period to both scholars and students Contributors have translated texts from Chinese Japanese and Korean on a wide range of subjects Each is accompanied by a short essay to contextualize the translation and explain its significance This volume offers a practical accessible sourcebook from which to challenge standard narratives The texts have been selected to deepen our understanding of the myriad tensions transformations and continuities in Chinese wartime society Translating the Occupation reasserts the centrality of the occupation to twentieth century Chinese history opening the door further to much Transnational Japan as History Pedro Iacobelli, Danton Leary, Shinnosuke Takahashi, 2016-02-11 This needed analysis volume looks at the history of Japan from a transnational perspective It brings to the fore the interconnectedness of Japan s history with the wider Asian Pacific region and the world This interconnectedness is examined in the volume through the themes of empire migration and social movements In the Shadow of Empire Alicia Volk, 2025-05-19 A pioneering look at an immensely creative period in Japanese art that developed amid the Cold War Alicia Volk brings to light a significant body of postwar Japanese art exploring how it accommodated and resisted the workings of the American empire during the early Cold War Volk's groundbreaking account presents the points of view of Japanese artists and their audiences under American occupation and amid the ruins of war Each chapter reveals how artists embraced new roles for art in the public sphere at times by enacting radical critiques of established institutions values and practices and situates a range of compelling art objects in their intersecting artistic and political worlds Centering on the diverse and divisive terrain of Japanese art between 1945 and 1952 In the Shadow of Empire creates a fluid map of relationality that brings multiple Cold War spheres into dialogue stretching beyond US occupied Japan to art from China Europe the Soviet Union and the United States and demonstrates the rich potential of this transnational site of artmaking for rethinking the history of Japanese and global postwar art **Documenting Mobility in the Japanese Empire and Beyond** Takahiro Yamamoto, 2022-11-07 This book tackles the question of border control in and around imperial Japan in the first half of the twentieth century with a specific focus on its documentation regime It explores the institutional development media and literary discourses and on 1 the ground practices of documentary identification in the Japanese empire and the places visited by its subjects The contributing authors covering such regions as Korea Manchuria Taiwan Siberia Australia and the United States place the

question of individual identity in the eyes of the respective governments in dialogue with the global developments of the identification and mobility control practices The chapters suggest the importance of focusing more than previously on the narrative of individual identification not as a tool for creating nation states but as a tool for generating strengthening and maintaining asymmetrical relationships between people of different socioeconomic backgrounds who moved in and out of empires This book joins the effort in the recent scholarship in migration history to highlight experiences of migrants beyond the transatlantic world and that in East Asian history to investigate the space and connections beyond the boundaries of the nation states By bringing together the analyses on the trans Pacific mobility and Japan's imperial expansion and its aftermath in East Asia it shows a complex interplay between state power and moving individuals two forces whose relationships went far beyond simple competition Territorializing Manchuria Qiong (Miya) Xie,2024-09-09 Xiao Hong Yom Sang sop Abe Kobo and Zhong Lihe these iconic literary figures from China Korea Japan and Taiwan all described Manchuria extensively in their literary works Now China's Northeast but a contested frontier in the first half of the twentieth century Manchuria has inspired writers from all over East Asia to claim it as their own employing novel themes and forms for engaging nation and empire in modern literature Many of these works have been canonized as quintessential examples of national or nationalist literature even though they also problematize the imagined boundedness and homogeneity of nation and national literature at its core Through the theoretical lens of literary territorialization Miya Xie reconceptualizes modern Manchuria as a critical site for making and unmaking national literatures in East Asia Xie ventures into hitherto uncharted territory by comparing East Asian literatures in three different languages and analyzing their close connections in the transnational frontier By revealing how writers of different nationalities constantly enlisted transnational elements within a nation centered body of literature Territorializing Manchuria uncovers a history of literary co formation at the very site of division and may offer insights for future reconciliation in the region

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