

Mabiki: Infanticide and Population Growth in Eastern Japan, 1660-1950, Book Review, F. Drixler

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Perhaps one of the most commonly held narratives in studies of fertility centers on the empirical trend that as standards of living increase, the fertility rates move in the opposite direction. However, in *Mabiki: Infanticide and Population Growth in East Japan, 1660-1950*, Fabian Drixler presents the case of Eastern Japan where fertility rates and standards of living simultaneously increased. Drixler argues that the increases in fertility resulted from the decline in the practice of infanticide. The reason for the reduction in infanticide in Eastern Japan stemmed from a combination of moral suasion from inside communities and government officials and increases in social welfare and subsistence programs led to a period of increases in the fertility rates during a period of increased living standards. Although this occurrence is not without parallel (in American history, the baby boom also represents a period of simultaneous growth in standard living and fertility), it nevertheless represents an interesting empirical puzzle and problem. The argument that infanticide is the causal mechanism is certainly probable and likely accurate. But, then Drixler was left with a more pressing concern, why did infanticide decrease in Eastern Japan? This question serves as the living point for the remainder of the book.

The book begins with a detailed outline, description, and explanation of the fundamental principles that influenced the lack of a social stigma involved with infanticide. Early in the time period, the usage of infanticide as a form of birth control was considered prudent and a matter of not indulging oneself; a particularly common valuable character trait in Japan, even in contemporary Japan. Additionally, the social acceptability of infanticide was not merely casually accepted among commoners as a reality, in some cases government officials were instrumental in accentuating the positives of limiting population growth. Drixler points to marriage restrictions placed in the Sendai domain where the government reasoned and rationalized:

"As we observe from the recent population registration, the number of people is increasing greatly, and we estimate that within ten or fifteen years, there will be grain shortages. If people multiply wantonly like the brood of birds and beasts, there will be mass starvation. Even if adults could be saved, infanticide will be impossible to avoid."

And although the cultural and policy incarnations strongly encouraged the practice of infanticide, economic conditions and cultural changes began to shift these encouragements to discouragements. Indeed, some of the turn from infanticide was the result of the great Tenmei famine. Drixler notes that in one particular village, the population underwent a 33.8% reduction. While other areas of Japan may not have seen this elevated magnitude of

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Mabiki Fabian Drixler, 2013-05-29 This book tells the story of a society reversing deeply held worldviews and revolutionizing its demography In parts of eighteenth century Japan couples raised only two or three children As villages shrank and domain headcounts dwindled posters of child murdering she devils began to appear and governments offered to pay their subjects to have more children In these pages the long conflict over the meaning of infanticide comes to life once again Those who killed babies saw themselves as responsible parents to their chosen children Those who opposed infanticide redrew the boundaries of humanity so as to encompass newborn infants and exclude those who would not raise them In Eastern Japan the focus of this book population growth resumed in the nineteenth century According to its village registers more and more parents reared all their children Others persisted in the old ways leaving traces of hundreds of thousands of infanticides in the statistics of the modern Japanese state Nonetheless by 1925 total fertility rates approached six children per women in the very lands where raising four had once been considered profligate This reverse fertility transition suggests that the demographic history of the world is more interesting than paradigms of unidirectional change would have us believe and that the future of fertility and population growth may yet hold many surprises **The Meiji Restoration** Robert

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The Chaos and Cosmos of Kurosawa Tokiko Laura Nenzi, 2015-02-28 The Chaos and Cosmos of Kurosawa Tokiko is the story of a self described base born nobody who tried to change the course of Japanese history Kurosawa Tokiko 1806 1890 a commoner from rural Mito domain was a poet teacher oracle and political activist In 1859 she embraced the xenophobic loyalist faction known for the motto revere the emperor expel the barbarians and traveled to Kyoto to denounce the shogun s policies before the emperor She was arrested taken to Edo s infamous Tenmach prison and sentenced to banishment In her later years having crossed the Tokugawa Meiji divide Tokiko became an elementary school teacher and experienced firsthand the modernizing policies of the new government After her death she was honored with court rank for her devotion to the loyalist cause Tokiko s story reflects not only some of the key moments in Japan s transition to the modern era but also some of its lesser known aspects thereby providing us with a fresh narrative of the late Tokugawa crisis the collapse of the shogunate and the rise of the Meiji state The peculiar combination of no nonsense single mindedness and visionary flights of imagination evinced in her numerous diaries and poetry collections nuances our understanding of activism and political consciousness among rural nonelites by blurring the lines between the rational and the irrational focus and folly Tokiko s use of prognostication and her appeals to cosmic forces point to the creative paths some women constructed to take part in political debates and epitomize the resourcefulness required to preserve one s identity in the face of changing times In the early twentieth century Tokiko was reimaged in the popular press and her story was rewritten to offset fears about female autonomy and to boost local and national agendas These distorted and romanticized renditions offer compelling examples of the politicization of the past and of the extent to which present anxieties shape historical memory That Tokiko was unimportant and her loyalist mission a failure is irrelevant What is significant is that through her life story we are able to discern the ordinary individual in the midst of history By putting an extra in the spotlight The Chaos and Cosmos of Kurosawa Tokiko offers a new script for the drama that unfolded on the stage of late Tokugawa and early Meiji history

Disability Publics Mark R. Bookman, 2025-09-30 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International license It is free to read on Oxford Academic and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Over the last 150 years activists and policymakers have tried to improve access to Japan s built environment education employment entertainment and medical care systems for disabled persons but these attempts have frequently excluded as many impaired individuals as they have empowered Their technological and legislative interventions have not only structured the everyday lives of disabled individuals but also women children old people migrant laborers wounded veterans and members of other vulnerable groups by both creating and

removing obstacles to social participation Why and how have stakeholders pursued these accessibility projects for different demographics in modern Japan To unpack this question this book investigates the history of Japan s disability publics coalitions of activists government officials and other interested parties who have advanced policy agendas for specific communities by responding to social political and economic circumstances It demonstrates that pressures tied to macrosocial processes such as industrialization urbanization militarization globalization and population ageing have played a key role in defining Japan s disability publics Equally influential have been international flows of information products and people working in the welfare sphere which have inspired Japan s disability publics to implement domestic reforms A final contributing factor arose from social crises and mega events such as the triple disaster at Fukushima the global COVID 19 pandemic and the Tokyo 2020 Paralympics which have provided windows of opportunity for catalyzing policy changes Disability Publics uses this history to intervene in current debates about inclusion and will guide future policymaking efforts by asking stakeholders to consider who has a seat at the table how they come to be there and what they fail to imagine when developing accessibility measures In so doing and by unravelling the politics of Japan s disability publics in this comprehensive way the book outlines a path towards a more equitable society

Children born of war in the twentieth century Sabine Lee,2017-08-18 This book explores the life courses of children born of war in different twentieth century conflicts including the Second World War the Vietnam War the Bosnian War the Rwandan Genocide and the LRA conflict It investigates both governmental and military policies vis vis children born of war and their mothers as well as family and local community attitudes building a complex picture of the multi layered challenges faced by many children born of war within their post conflict receptor communities Based on extensive archival research the book also uses oral history and participatory research methods which allow the author to add the voices of the children born of war to historical analysis

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reveals that many of the poor found meaning in their work took an active and even influential part in their cities politics and nursed ambitions for a better life And nearly all took part in the pleasures and festivities that urban neighborhoods offered Later chapters examine poverty outside the cities and the large scale emigration of indigent farmers to Hawai i s sugar plantations beginning in 1885 In his conclusion Huffman looks at late Meiji hardship in light of twenty first century poverty and the global income disparity that has captured the public s attention in recent years

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