

Passages to Modernity

Motherhood, Childhood, and Social
Reform in Early Twentieth Century Japan



Kathleen S. Uno

Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan

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Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan:

Passages to Modernity Kathleen S. Uno, 1999-04-01 Contemporary Japanese women are often presented as devoted full time wives and mothers At the extreme they are stereotyped as education mothers kyoiku mama completely dedicated to the academic success of their children Children of working mothers are pitied day care users both children and mothers are faintly disparaged for their inadequate home lives hired babysitters are virtually unknown Yet historical evidence reveals a strikingly different picture of Japanese motherhood and childcare at the beginning of the twentieth century In contrast to today child tending by non maternal caregivers was widely accepted at all levels of Japanese society Day care centers flourished and there was virtually no expectation of exclusive maternal care of children even infants The patterns of the formation of modern Japanese attitudes toward motherhood childhood child rearing and home life become visible as this study traces the early twentieth century rise of Japanese day care centers institutions established by middle class philanthropists and reformers to provide for the physical well being and mental and moral development of urban lower class preschool children Day care gained broad support in turn of the century Japan for several reasons For one day care did not clash with widely accepted norms of child care A second factor was the perception of public and private policymakers that day care held the promise of social and national progress through economic and moral betterment of the urban lower classes Finally day care offered working mothers the opportunity to earn a better livelihood with fewer worries about their children In spite of emerging notions that total devotion to child rearing was a woman s highest calling Japanese nationalism a signal force in the genesis of the modern Japanese state economy and middle class culture fed a deep wellspring of support for day care and fostered significant reshaping of motherhood childhood home life and view of the urban lower classes *Passages to Modernity* is an important and original contribution to our understanding of the institutional and ideological reach of the early twentieth century state and the contested emergence of a striking new discourse about woman as domestic caregiver and homemaker

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

Modern Japan Elise K. Tipton, 2002 Ranging from the Tokugwa period to the present day this text provides a concise and fascinating introduction to the social cultural and political history of modern Japan Tipton covers political and economic developments and shows how they relate to social themes and developments Her survey covers traditional political history as well as areas growing in interest gender issues labor conditions and ethnic minorities

The Strange Child Andrea Gevurtz Arai, 2016-03-23 *The Strange Child* examines how the Japanese financial crisis of the 1990s gave rise to the child problem a powerful discourse of social anxiety that refocused concerns about precarious economic

futures and shifting ideologies of national identity onto the young Andrea Gevurtz Arai's ethnography details the different forms of social and cultural dislocation that erupted in Japan starting in the late 1990s Arai reveals the effects of shifting educational practices increased privatization of social services recessionary vocabulary of self development and independence and the neoliberalization of patriotism Arai argues that the child problem and the social unease out of which it emerged provided a rationale for reimagining governance in education liberalizing the job market and a new role for psychology in the overturning of national cultural ideologies The Strange Child uncovers the state of nationalism in contemporary Japan the politics of distraction around the child and the altered life conditions of and alternatives created by the recessionary generation

Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan James L. Huffman, 2018-04-30 A sweeping work of original scholarship Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan examines the daily lives of Japan's hinmin poor people particularly urban slum dwellers in the late 1800s and early 1900s James Huffman draws on newspaper articles official surveys and reminiscences to recreate for readers life as experienced by the poor themselves something not attempted before in scholarship on this era He begins by explaining the causes behind the fast increasing numbers of poor neighborhoods in major cities after the late 1880s and goes on to describe in fascinating detail what those neighborhoods looked like and what their inhabitants did for a living collecting night soil weaving textiles making match boxes and other piecework pulling rickshaws building the structures that made Japan modern and supplying much of the era's entertainment including sex He also explores what hinmin did outside of work what they ate where they did their wash how they stretched their meager budgets by using pawn brokers and how they dealt with illness and other disasters and grappled with the painful necessity of sending children to work rather than to school Huffman argues that despite the tremendous challenge of day to day living hinmin confronted life as energetic agents embracing it as avidly as members of the more affluent classes Reading sources carefully and often against the grain he 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 Hawaii'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

Humanitarianism and the Greater War, 1914-24 Elisabeth Piller, Neville Wylie, 2023-10-17 This book provides fresh perspectives on a key period in the history of humanitarianism Drawing on economic cultural social and diplomatic perspectives it explores the scale and meaning of humanitarianism in the era of the Great War Foregrounding the local and global dimensions of the humanitarian responses it interrogates the entanglement of humanitarian and political interests and uncovers the motivations and agency of aid donors relief workers and recipients The chapters probe the limits of humanitarian engagement in a period of unprecedented violence and suffering and evaluate its long term impact on

humanitarian action *Women and Family in Contemporary Japan* Susan D. Holloway, 2010-05-24 Japanese women singled out for their commitment to the role of housewife and mother are now postponing marriage and bearing fewer children Japan has become one of the least fertile and fastest aging countries in the world Why are so many Japanese women opting out of family life To answer this question the author draws on in depth interviews and extensive survey data to examine Japanese mothers perspectives and experiences of marriage parenting and family life The goal is to understand how as introspective self aware individuals these women interpret and respond to the barriers and opportunities afforded within the structural and ideological contexts of contemporary Japan The findings suggest a need for changes in the structure of the workplace and the education system to provide women with the opportunity to find a fulfilling balance of work and family life

Children and Globalization Hoda Mahmoudi, Steven Mintz, 2019-04-08 Globalization has carried vast consequences for the lives of children It has spurred unprecedented waves of immigration contributed to far reaching transformations in the organization structure and dynamics of family life and profoundly altered trajectories of growing up Equally important globalization has contributed to the world wide dissemination of a set of international norms about children s welfare and heightened public awareness of disparities in the lives of children around the world This book s contributors leading historians literary scholars psychologists social geographers and others provide fresh perspectives on the transformations that globalization has produced in children s lives **Routledge Handbook of Japanese Culture and Society** Victoria Bestor, Theodore C. Bestor, Akiko Yamagata, 2011-04-13 This Handbook is an interdisciplinary resource that focuses on contemporary Japan and the social and cultural trends that are important at the beginning of the twenty first century

Gendering Modern Japanese History Barbara Molony, Kathleen Uno, 2020-05-11 In the past quarter century gender has emerged as a lively area of inquiry for historians and other scholars and gender analysis has suggested important revisions of the master narratives of national histories the dominant often celebratory tales of the successes of a nation and its leaders Although modern Japanese history has not yet been restructured by a foregrounding of gender historians of Japan have begun to embrace gender as an analytic category The sixteen chapters in this volume treat men as well as women theories of sexuality as well as gender prescriptions and same sex as well as heterosexual relations in the period from 1868 to the present All of them take the position that history is gendered that is historians invariably perhaps unconsciously construct a gendered notion of past events people and ideas Together these essays construct a history informed by the idea that gender matters because it was part of the experience of people and because it often has been a central feature in the construction of modern ideologies discourses and institutions Separately each chapter examines how Japanese have engaged their ideas institutions and society **Japanese Horror Culture** Fernando Gabriel Pagnoni Berns, Subashish Bhattacharjee, Ananya Saha, 2021-11-17 This book investigates the philosophical socio cultural and artistic world of Japanese horror through a varied range of case studies including video games Rule of Rose manga Uzumaki and anime the classic

Devilman Film is represented with well known works such as Ringu and overlooked filmmakers like Mari Asato *Japan's Private Spheres: Autonomy in Japanese History, 1600-1930* William Puck Brecher, 2021-03-29 Japan's Private Spheres Autonomy in Japanese History 1600 1930 traces the shifting nature of autonomy in early modern and modern Japan In this far reaching interdisciplinary study W Puck Brecher explores the historical development of the private and its evolving relationship with public authority a dynamic that evokes stereotypes about an alleged dearth of individual agency in Japanese society It does so through a montage of case studies For the early modern era case studies examine peripheral living spaces boyhood and self interrogation in the arts For the modern period they explore strategic deviance individuality in Meiji education modern leisure and body maintenance Analysis of these disparate private realms illuminates evolving conceptualizations of the private and its reciprocal yet often contested relationship to the state **Knowledge, Power, and Women's Reproductive Health in Japan, 1690-1945** Yuki Terazawa, 2018-04-13 This book analyzes how women's bodies became a subject and object of modern bio power by examining the history of women's reproductive health in Japan between the seventeenth century and the mid twentieth century Yuki Terazawa combines Foucauldian theory and feminist ideas with in depth historical research She argues that central to the rise of bio power and the colonization of people by this power was modern scientific taxonomies that classify people into categories of gender race nationality class age disability and disease While discussions of the roles played by the modern state are of critical importance to this project significant attention is also paid to the increasing influences of male obstetricians and the parts that trained midwives and public health nurses played in the dissemination of modern power after the 1868 Meiji Restoration **Child's Play** Sabine Frühstück, Anne Walthall, 2017-10-10 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Few things make Japanese adults feel quite as anxious today as the phenomenon called the child crisis Various media teem with intense debates about bullying in schools child poverty child suicides violent crimes committed by children the rise of socially withdrawn youngsters and forceful moves by the government to introduce a more conservative educational curriculum These issues have propelled Japan into the center of a set of global conversations about the nature of children and how to raise them Engaging both the history of children and childhood and the history of emotions contributors to this volume track Japanese childhood through a number of historical scenarios Such explorations some from Japan's early modern past are revealed through letters diaries memoirs family and household records and religious polemics about promising rambunctious sickly happy and dutiful youngsters **Narratives of Sorrow and Dignity** Bardwell L. Smith, 2013-07-11 Bardwell L Smith offers a fresh perspective on mizuko kuyo the Japanese ceremony performed to bring solace to those who have experienced miscarriage stillbirth or abortion Showing how old and new forms of myth symbol doctrine praxis and organization combine and overlap in contemporary mizuko kuyo Smith provides critical insight from many angles the sociology of the family the power of the medical profession the economics of

temples the import of ancestral connections the need for healing in both private and communal ways and perhaps above all the place of women in modern Japanese religion At the heart of Smith's research is the issue of how human beings experience the death of a life that has been and remains precious to them While universal these losses are also personal and unique The role of society in helping people to heal from these experiences varies widely and has changed enormously in recent decades In examples of grieving for these kinds of losses one finds narratives not only of deep sorrow but of remarkable dignity

The City as Subject Jeffrey E. Hanes, 2002-05-10 In exploring the career of Seki Hajime 1873-1935 who served as mayor of Japan's second largest city Osaka Jeffrey E. Hanes traces the roots of social progressivism in prewar Japan Seki trained as a political economist in the late 1890s when Japan was focused single-mindedly on increasing industrial production distinguished himself early on as a people-centered rather than a state-centered national economist After three years of advanced study in Europe at the turn of the century during which he engaged Marxism and later steeped himself in the exciting new field of social economics Seki was transformed into a progressive The social reformism of Seki and others had its roots in a transnational fellowship of progressives who shared the belief that civilized nations should be able to forge a middle path between capitalism and socialism Hanes's sweeping study permits us not only to weave social progressivism into the modern Japanese historical narrative but also to reconceive it as a truly transnational movement whose impact was felt across the Pacific as well as the Atlantic

The Human Tradition in Modern Japan Anne Walthall, 2002-01-01 The Human Tradition in Modern Japan is a collection of short biographies of ordinary Japanese men and women most of them unknown outside their family and locality whose lives collectively span the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Their stories present a counterweight to the prevailing stereotypes providing students with depictions of real people through the records they have left records that detail experiences and aspirations The Human Tradition in Modern Japan offers a human scale perspective that focuses on individuals reconstitutes the meaning of people's experiences as they lived through them and puts a human face on history It skillfully bridges the divides between the sexes between the local and the national and between rural and urban as well as spanning crucial moments in the history of modern Japan The Human Tradition in Modern Japan is an excellent resource for courses on Japanese history East Asian history and peoples and cultures of Japan

Gender, Nation and State in Modern Japan Andrea Germer, Vera Mackie, Ulrike Wöhr, 2014-07-25 Gender Nation and State in Modern Japan makes a unique contribution to the international literature on the formation of modern nation states in its focus on the gendering of the modern Japanese nation state from the late nineteenth century to the present References to gender relations are deeply embedded in the historical concepts of nation and nationalism and in the related symbols metaphors and arguments Moreover the development of the binary opposition between masculinity and femininity and the development of the modern nation state are processes which occurred simultaneously They were the product of a shift from a stratified hereditary class society to a functionally differentiated social body This volume includes the work of an

international group of scholars from Japan the United States Australia and Germany which in many cases appears in English for the first time It provides an interdisciplinary perspective on the formation of the modern Japanese nation state including comparative perspectives from research on the formation of the modern nation state in Europe thus bringing research on Japan into a transnational dialogue This volume will be of interest in the fields of modern Japanese history gender studies political science and comparative studies of nationalism

New Times in Modern Japan Stefan Tanaka, 2009-02-09 *New Times in Modern Japan* concerns the transformation of time the reckoning of time during Japan's Meiji period specifically from around 1870 to 1900 Time literally changed as the archipelago synchronized with the Western imperialists reckoning of time The solar calendar and clock became standard timekeeping devices and society adapted to the abstractions inherent in modern notions of time This set off a cascade of changes that completely reconfigured how humans interacted with each other and with their environment a process whose analysis carries implications for other non Western societies as well By examining topics ranging from geology ghosts childhood art history and architecture to nature as a whole Stefan Tanaka explores how changing conceptions of time destabilized inherited knowledge and practices and ultimately facilitated the reconfiguration of the archipelago's heterogeneous communities into the liberal capitalist nation state Japan However this revolutionary transformation where in the words of Lewis Mumford the clock not the steam engine is the key mechanism of the industrial age has received little more than a footnote in the history of Japan This book's innovative focus on time not only shifts attention away from debates about the failure or success of modernization toward how individuals interact with the overlay of abstract concepts upon their lives it also illuminates the roles of history as discourse and as practice in this reconfiguration of society In doing so it will influence discussions about modernity well beyond the borders of Japan

Gender and Law in the Japanese Imperium Susan L. Burns, Barbara J. Brooks, 2013-12-31 Beginning in the nineteenth century law as practice discourse and ideology became a powerful means of reordering gender relations in modern nation states and their colonies around the world This volume puts developments in Japan and its empire in dialogue with this global phenomenon Arguing against the popular stereotype of Japan as a non litigious society an international group of contributors from Japan Taiwan Germany and the U S explores how in Japan and its colonies as elsewhere in the modern world law became a fundamental means of creating and regulating gendered subjects and social norms in the period from the 1870s to the 1950s Rather than viewing legal discourse and the courts merely as technologies of state control the authors suggest that they were subject to negotiation interpretation and contestation at every level of their formulation and deployment With this as a shared starting point they explore key issues such reproductive and human rights sexuality prostitution gender and criminality and the formation of the modern conceptions of family and conjugality and use these issues to complicate our understanding of the impact of civil criminal and administrative laws upon the lives of both Japanese citizens and colonial subjects The result is a powerful rethinking of not only gender and law but also the relationships between the state and civil

society the metropole and the colonies and Japan and the West Collectively the essays offer a new framework for the history of gender in modern Japan and revise our understanding of both law and gender in an era shaped by modernization nation and empire building war occupation and decolonization With its broad chronological time span and compelling and yet accessible writing *Gender and Law in the Japanese Imperium* will be a powerful addition to any course on modern Japanese history and of interest to readers concerned with gender society and law in other parts of the world Contributors Barbara J Brooks Daniel Botsman Susan L Burns Chen Chao Ju Darryl Flaherty Harald Fuess Sally A Hastings Douglas Howland Matsutani Motokazu

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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Table of Contents Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan

1. Understanding the eBook Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan

Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan

- User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan User Reviews and Ratings
 - Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan Free and Paid eBooks
 - Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan Public Domain eBooks
 - Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan eBook Subscription Services
 - Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan Compatibility with Devices
 - Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Interactive Elements Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan

Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan

8. Staying Engaged with Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Setting Reading Goals Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Passages To Modernity Motherhood Childhood And Social Reform In Early Twentieth Century Japan
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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