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The Meiji Restoration Robert Hellyer, Harald Fuess, 2020-05-07 This volume examines the Meiji Restoration through a global history lens to re interpret the formation of a globally cast Japanese nation state [The Meiji Restoration](#) W. Beasley, 1972-06-01 First there are questions concerning the role and relative importance of internal and external factors in the pattern of events Did the activities of the Western powers prompt changes in Japan that would not otherwise have taken place Or did they merely hasten a process that had already begun Similarly did Western civilization give a new direction to Japanese development or do no more than provide the outward forms through which indigenous change could manifest itself Was it a matrix or only a shopping list Second how far was the evolution of modern Japan in some sense inevitable Were the main features of Meiji society already implicit in the Tempo reforms only awaiting an appropriate trigger to bring them into being More narrowly was the character of Meiji institutions determined by the social composition of the anti Tokugawa movement or did it derive from a situation that took shape only after the Bakufu was overthrown This is to pose the problem of the relationship between day to day politics and long term socioeconomic change One can argue paraphrasing Toyama that the political controversy about foreign affairs provided the means by which basic socioeconomic factors became effective or one can say with Sakata that the relevance of socioeconomic change is that it helped to decide the manner in which the fundamentally political ramifications of the foreign question were worked out The difference of emphasis is significant Finally have recent historians in their preoccupation with other issues lost sight of something important in their relative neglect of ideas qua ideas Ought we perhaps to stop treating loyalty to the Emperor as simply a manifestation of something else After all the men whose actions are the object of our study took that loyalty seriously enough certainly as an instrument of politics if not as an article of faith [To Stand with the Nations of the World](#) Mark Ravina, 2017-09-15 The samurai radicals who overthrew the last shogun in 1868 promised to restore ancient and pure Japanese ways Foreign observers were terrified that Japan would lapse into violent xenophobia But the new Meiji government took an opposite course It copied best practices from around the world building a powerful and modern Japanese nation with the help of European and American advisors While revering the Japanese past the Meiji government boldly embraced the foreign and the new What explains this paradox How could Japan's 1868 revolution be both modern and traditional both xenophobic and cosmopolitan [To Stand with the Nations of the World](#) explains the paradox of the Restoration through the forces of globalization The Meiji Restoration was part of the global long nineteenth century during which ambitious nation states like Japan Britain Germany and the United States challenged the world's great multi ethnic empires Ottoman Qing Romanov and Hapsburg Japan's leaders wanted to celebrate Japanese uniqueness but they also sought international recognition Rather than simply mimic world powers like Britain they sought to make Japan distinctly Japanese in the same way that Britain was distinctly British Rather than sing God Save the King they created a Japanese national anthem with lyrics from ancient poetry but Western style music The

Restoration also resonated with Japan's ancient past. In the 600s and 700s Japan was threatened by the Tang dynasty, a dynasty as powerful as the Roman empire. In order to resist the Tang, Japanese leaders borrowed Tang methods, building a centralized Japanese state on Tang models and learning continental science and technology. As in the 1800s Japan co-opted international norms while insisting on Japanese distinctiveness. When confronting globalization in 1800s Japan looked back to that ancient globalization of the 600s and 700s. The ancient past was therefore not remote or distant but immediate and vital.

Patriots and Redeemers in Japan George M. Wilson, 1992. Like the French Revolution, the Meiji Restoration transformed a whole society. Japan was never the same after 1868. The meaning of the events that led to the restoration has therefore profoundly concerned historians, but most Western accounts probe only the dimension of political leadership, largely ignoring the common people. In this book George Wilson argues that the restoration was a total national event, a revolution to redeem the whole realm of Japan, accomplished by samurai and commoners alike. This study foregrounds the classic contest of agency versus structure, focusing on the actors in Meiji Restoration history rather than the institutions through which they acted. Wilson argues that the samurai who triumphed sought not only the patriotic goal of defending the realm against the external threat of Western imperialism but also the redemptive goal of rescuing the realm from the bakufu's failures. The common people, no less than the samurai elite, wanted to save Japan in its time of troubles. According to Wilson, redemption complemented patriotism as a motive for both the elite and the general public, contributing a double force to Japan's rising nationalism.

Revisiting Japan's Restoration Timothy Amos, Akiko Ishii, 2021-11-29. This volume presents the reader with thirty one short chapters that capture an exciting new moment in the study of the Meiji Restoration. The chapters offer a kaleidoscope of approaches and interpretations of the Restoration that showcase the strengths of the most recent interpretative trends in history writing on Japan while simultaneously offering new research pathways. On a scale probably never before seen in the study of the Restoration outside Japan, the short chapters in this volume reveal unique aspects of the transformative event and process not previously explored in previous research. They do this in three core ways through selecting and deploying different time frames in their historical analysis, by creative experimentation with different spatial units through which to ascertain historical experience, and by innovative selection of unique and highly original topics for analysis. The volume offers students and teachers of Japanese history, modern history, and East Asian studies an important resource for coming to grips with the multifaceted nature of Japan's nineteenth century transformation. The volume will also have broader appeal to scholars working in fields such as early modern, modern world history, global history, Asian modernities, gender studies, economic history, and postcolonial studies.

The Emergence of Meiji Japan Marius B. Jansen, 1995-09-29. This paperback edition brings together chapters from volume 5 of The Cambridge History of Japan. Japan underwent momentous changes during the middle decades of the nineteenth century. This book chronicles the hardships of the Tempo era in the 1830s, the crisis of values and confidence during the last half century of Tokugawa rule, and the political

process that finally brought down the Tokugawa regime and ended centuries of warrior rule. It goes on to discuss the samurai rebellions against the Meiji Restoration and national movements for constitutional government which indirectly resulted in the Meiji Constitution of 1889. The significance of Japan's Meiji transformation for the rest of the world is the subject of the final chapter in which Professor Akira Iriye discusses Japan's drive to Great Power status. Constitutional rule at home imperialism abroad became new goals for early twentieth century Japan. *The Meiji Restoration* Harald Fuess, Robert I. Hellyer, 2020. The Meiji Restoration began largely in private within the grounds of Kyoto's Imperial Palace. Following meetings that commenced the previous day on the morning of January 3 1868 an alliance led by samurai from the Satsuma and Chōshū domains seized control of the palace complex thereby assuring their influence over the young emperor Mutsuhito. Later that day alliance leaders proclaimed the restoration of imperial rule. 1 In response to the proclamation Tokugawa Yoshinobu who had abdicated his position as shogun a few months earlier deployed his forces near Kyoto. In the ensuing Battle of Toba Fushimi the alliance achieved a surprisingly easy victory and continued to press its military advantage in central and northern Honshū throughout 1868 in what became known as the Boshin War 1868-1869.

The Meiji Restoration William G. Beasley, 1973-01-01 *The Meiji Restoration* Haruki Tanaka, 2025-07-18. The arrival of Commodore Matthew Perry's American fleet in Edo Bay on July 8 1853 marked the beginning of the end for Japan's policy of national isolation and set in motion a series of events that would culminate in one of the most dramatic political and social transformations in world history. For over two centuries the Tokugawa shogunate had maintained strict control over Japan's contact with the outside world permitting only limited trade with the Dutch and Chinese while successfully preserving domestic stability and cultural development within a carefully regulated feudal system. Perry's demand that Japan open its ports to American trade and his demonstration of Western military technology exposed the fundamental weaknesses of Japan's isolation policy while revealing the urgent need for comprehensive reform to meet the challenges of the modern world. The immediate crisis created by Perry's arrival extended far beyond questions of foreign trade to encompass fundamental challenges to the legitimacy and effectiveness of Tokugawa rule that had been building for decades beneath the surface of apparent stability. The shogunate's inability to repel foreign ships or enforce its exclusion policies demonstrated military weakness that contradicted its basic claim to authority as the protector of Japan against foreign threats. The visible superiority of Western technology particularly in naval and military spheres highlighted Japan's technological backwardness and raised urgent questions about the country's ability to maintain independence in an increasingly connected and competitive world.

Chōshū in the Meiji Restoration Albert M. Craig, 2000-01-01. When Commodore Perry arrived in Japan to open the country to Western trade in 1853 he found a medieval amalgam of sword bearing samurai castle towns, Confucian academies, peasant villages, rice paddies, upstart merchants, bath houses and Kabuki. Fifteen years later Japan was on its way to becoming the only non Western nation in the nineteenth century with a modern centralized bureaucratic state.

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Commemorating Meiji D.V. Botsman,Adam Clulow,2021-09-16 2018 marked the 150th anniversary of Japan s Meiji Restoration a milestone that the government of Prime Minister Abe Shinz has actively sought to highlight and celebrate Whereas other studies have focused on the events of the Meiji Restoration itself this volume reflects upon the politically charged history of commemorating Meiji particularly in the twentieth century This other history of Meiji remains largely unknown outside of Japan even though it is particularly relevant in the aftermath of a wide range of government sponsored celebrations marking the Meiji Sesquicentennial At moments of official historical commemoration it is natural enough to imagine a direct line linking the act of commemoration to the original event that is the ostensible focus of remembrance and celebration In fact the commemoration of Meiji today cannot be understood simply in terms of the relationship between the present and 1868 or even the longer Meiji period The chapters in this volume highlight the politics of memory as they played out across a series of milestones over the twentieth century Together they show the pressing need to look more closely at issues of commemoration as a key topic in their own right The chapters in this book were originally published in Japanese Studies

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