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Marius Jansen, 1995-09-29 Japan was ruled by warriors for the better part of a millenium From the twelfth to the nineteenth century its political history was dominated by the struggle of competing leagues of fighting men This paperback volume comprised of chapters taken from volumes 3 and 4 of The Cambridge History of Japan traces the institutional development of warrior rule and dominance Fourteenth century warfare weakened the aristocratic and clerical control over provincial estates and the power of military governors grew steadily By the eighteenth century however warrior rule had come full circle Centuries of peace brought a transformation and bureaucratization of the samurai class Although samurai malcontents resisted the Meiji Restoration many of the Meiji government s leaders were former samurai and warrior values remained central to the ethical code of modern Japan *Authorizing the Shogunate* Vyjayanthi R. Selinger, 2013-07-11 The Genpei War of 1180-1185 signaled a crucial shift in Japanese history because it gave birth to the shogunate or government run by warriors How was the emergence of this new polity following a contentious civil war explained in literary texts This book argues that political authority is made visible in the variant texts of the Heike monogatari corpus through rituals that map the ideal social cosmic order overwriting untidy historical realities Artifacts of material culture likewise provide the social and political codes to authenticate warrior power and manage its violence Through its focus on ritual and material practices this book offers a new perspective on how texts from fourteenth century Japan harnessed symbolic understandings of authority to evoke order and contain rupture Equally significant is its analysis of the Genpei j suiki a Heike monogatari variant that played a critical role in the retrospection of medieval Japan through the early modern period Hired Swords Karl F. Friday, 1996-03-01 Tracing the evolution of state military institutions from the seventh through the twelfth centuries this book challenges much of the received wisdom of Western scholarship on the origins and early development of warriors in Japan This prelude to the rise of the samurai who were to become the masters of Japan s medieval and early modern eras was initiated when the imperial court turned for its police and military protection to hired swords professional mercenaries largely drawn from the elites of provincial society By the middle of the tenth century this provincial military order had been handed a virtual monopoly of Japan s martial resources Yet it was not until near the end of the twelfth century that these warriors took the first significant steps toward asserting their independence from imperial court control Why did they not do so earlier Why did they remain obedient to a court without any other military sources for nearly 300 years Why did the court put itself in the potentially and indeed ultimately precarious situation of contracting for its military needs with private warriors These and related questions are the focus of the author s study Most of the few Western treatments see the origins of the samurai in the incompetence and inactivity of the imperial court that forced residents in the provinces to take up arms themselves According to this view a warrior class was spontaneously generated just as one had been in Europe a few centuries earlier and the Japanese court was doomed to eventually perish by the sword because of its failure to live by it Instead the author argues that it was largely court activism that put swords in the hands of rural elites that court military

policy from the very beginning of the imperial state era followed a long term pattern of increasing reliance on the martial skills of the gentry This policy reflected the court s desire for maximum efficiency in its military institutions and the policy s success

The Origins of Japan's Medieval World Jeffrey P. Mass,1997 This pioneering collection of 15 essays argues that Japan s medieval age began in the 14th century rather than the 12th and marks the beginning of a fundamentally new debate about how Japan s lengthy classical period finally ended

Social Theory and Japanese Experience Johann P. Arnason,2013-12-16 First published in 1997 This book is addressed to two kinds of readers to social theorists on the grounds that the Japanese experience is or should be of particular relevance to their problems and to scholars working on Japanese history culture and society in the hope that the theoretical interpretations outlined below may be of some interest to them

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Emperor and Aristocracy in Japan, 1467-1680 Lee Butler,2020-03-23 An institution in decline possessing little power in an age dominated by warriors Or a still potent symbol of social and political legitimacy *Emperor and Aristocracy in Japan* traces the fate of the imperial Japanese court from its lowest point during the turbulent century long sengoku when the old society built upon the strength and

influence of the court the priesthood and a narrow warrior elite was shaken to its foundations to the Tokugawa era when court culture displayed renewed vitality and tea gatherings flower arranging and architecture flourished In determining how the court managed to persist and survive Butler looks into contemporary documents diaries and letters to reveal the court s internal politics and protocols hierarchies finances and ceremonial observances Emperor and courtiers adjusted to the prominence of the warrior elite even as they held on to the ideological advantages bestowed by birth tradition and culture To this historical precedent the new wielders of power paid dutiful homage ever mindful that ranks and titles as well as the political blessing of the emperor were advantageous marks of distinction Kenmu Andrew Edmund Goble,1996 The short lived Kenmu regime 1333 1336 of Japanese Emperor Go Daigo is often seen as an inevitably doomed revanchist attempt to shore up the old aristocratic order But far from resisting change Goble here forcefully argues the flamboyant Go Daigo and his associates sought to overcome the old order and renegotiate its structure and ethos **Japanese History & Culture**

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anthropologists and historians of different denominations regarding them as historical objects and grounding them again in real institutions The papers in this volume explore the complex topic of the archive in a historical systematic and comparative context and view it in the broader context of manuscript cultures by addressing questions like how by whom and for which purpose were archival records produced and if they differ from literary manuscripts regarding materials formats and producers scribes

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