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inclusion and exclusion that underpinned Japanese empire One way this volume sets itself apart is in its use of affect as a key analytical category Colonial politics depended heavily on the sentiments and moods aroused by media representations of race and authorities promoted strategies that included the colonized as imperial subjects while simultaneously excluding them on the basis of natural differences Chapters demonstrate how this dynamic operated by showing the close attention of empire to intimate matters including language dress sexuality family and hygiene The focus on affect elucidates the representational logic of both imperialist and racist discourses by providing a way to talk about inequalities that are not clear cut to show gradations of power or shifts in definitions of normality that are otherwise difficult to discern and to present a finely grained perspective on everyday life under racist empire It also alerts us to the subtle often unseen ways in which imperial or racist affects may operate beyond the reach of our methodologies Taken together the essays in this volume bring the case of Japanese empire into comparative proximity with other imperial situations and contribute to a deeper more sophisticated understanding of the role that race has played in East Asian empire

Provincializing Empire Jun Uchida, 2023-02-21

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The Narrowing Sea Hannah Shepherd, 2025-12-02

In The Narrowing Sea Hannah Shepherd examines the shared histories of Pusan and Fukuoka over the eight decades from Japan's forced opening of Korea's ports in 1876 to the end of the Korean War in 1953 One city was Korean the other Japanese one was a burgeoning colonial port the other a provincial city buoyed by imperial expansion Wars colonization and capitalist industrialization forged intimate connections between the two knitting together an imperial region that transcended its maritime boundaries Drawing on both Japanese and Korean archives and emphasizing the concept of imperial urbanization Shepherd challenges traditional views of empire and urban growth and shows how local networks migration and capital flows shaped the region's exploitative and uneven geographies The waters between Fukuoka and Pusan narrowed through

intensified interactions that continued even after the end of empire creating enduring legacies for the postwar and postcolonial eras *In the Global Vanguard* Prof. James Lin, 2025-04-01 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 In just half a century Taiwan transformed from an agricultural colony into an economic power spurred by efforts of the authoritarian Republic of China government in land reform farmers associations and improved crop varieties Yet overlooked is how Taiwan brought these practices to the developing world In the *Global Vanguard* elucidates the history and impact of the Taiwan model of agrarian development by incorporating how Taiwanese experts took the country's agrarian success and exported it throughout rural communities across Africa and Southeast Asia Driven by the global Cold War and challenges to the Republic of China's legitimacy Taiwanese agricultural technicians and scientists shared their practices which they claimed were better suited for poor tropical societies in the developing world These development missions James Lin argues were projected in Taiwan as proof of the ruling government's modernity and technical prowess and were crucial to how the state sought to hold onto its contested position in the international system and its rule by martial law at home *Bibliotactics* Cindy Anh Nguyen, 2026 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 Libraries in French colonial Vietnam functioned as symbols of Western modernity and infrastructures of colonial knowledge Yet Vietnamese readers pursued alternative uses of the library that exceeded imperial intentions *Bibliotactics* examines the Hanoi and Saigon state libraries in colonial and postcolonial Vietnam uncovering the emergence of a colonial public who reimagined the political meaning and social space of the library through public critique and day to day practice Comprising government bureaucrats library personnel journalists and everyday library readers this colonial public debated the role of libraries as educational resource civilizing instrument and literary heritage Moving beyond procolonial or anticolonial nationalism framings *Bibliotactics* advances a relational theory of power that centers public reading culture contextualized within the library infrastructure of the colonial information order As the first comprehensive history of the colonial and national library in Asia this book contributes new insights into publicity colonial and postcolonial studies and the histories of Vietnam libraries and information *Becoming Taiwanese* Evan N. Dawley, 2020-10-26 What does it mean to be Taiwanese This question sits at the heart of Taiwan's modern history and its place in the world In contrast to the prevailing scholarly focus on Taiwan after 1987 *Becoming Taiwanese* examines the important first era in the history of Taiwanese identity construction during the early twentieth century in the place that served as the crucible for the formation of new identities the northern port city of Jilong Keelung Part colonial urban social history part exploration of the relationship between modern ethnicity and nationalism *Becoming Taiwanese* offers new insights into ethnic identity formation Evan Dawley examines how people from China's southeastern coast became rooted in Taiwan how the transfer to Japanese colonial rule established new contexts and relationships that promoted the formation of

distinct urban ethnic and national identities and how the so called retrocession to China replicated earlier patterns and reinforced those same identities Based on original research in Taiwan and Japan and focused on the settings and practices of social organizations religion and social welfare as well as the local elites who served as community gatekeepers Becoming Taiwanese fundamentally challenges our understanding of what it means to be Taiwanese

Sanitized Sex Robert Kramm,2017-09-26 *Sanitized Sex* analyzes the development of new forms of regulation concerning prostitution venereal disease and intimacy during the American occupation of Japan after the Second World War focusing on the period between 1945 and 1952 It contributes to the cultural and social history of the occupation of Japan by investigating the intersections of ordering principles like race class gender and sexuality It also reveals how sex and its regulation were not marginal but key issues in postwar empire building U S Japanese relations and American and Japanese self imagery The regulation of sexual encounters between occupiers and occupied was closely linked to the disintegration of the Japanese empire and the rise of U S hegemony in the Asia Pacific region during the Cold War era Shedding new light on the configuration of postwar Japan the process of decolonization the postcolonial formation of the Asia Pacific region and the particularities of postwar U S imperialism *Sanitized Sex* offers a reading of the intimacies of empires defeated and victorious

Seoul Rafael Luna,2024-04-30 This book focuses on understanding how a megacity like Seoul can be read as a formal architectural composition and not an endless urban sprawl In a broader sense the book discusses the dichotomy between city and urbanization city being an architectural problem of bounded forms while urbanism is an infrastructural project of expansion It is an uncontested reality that urbanization is a continuous global process that has produced nebulous conurbations labeled as megacities These expand beyond the virtual administrative boundary of any said city producing a discrepancy between an area of administrative control and the real physical condition of human settlement If there were a better formal understanding of megacities through their typological architectural conditions then there could be a better assessment of the qualitative state of urbanization Avant garde groups from the 1950s 1960s and 1970s such as Team X the Situationist the Structuralist and the Metabolist worked with ideas of megaforms and megastructures to address this issue Although most of these proposals remained as paper architecture this book reevaluates some of these ideas for the 21st century megacity using Seoul as a case study due to its clear typological formations produced over its different periods of governance The aim is to present the concept for an infra architectural hybrid model of typological islands and subterranean megastructure that organizes Seoul as a flexible multi linear city This book will be of interest to academics and students of architecture urban geography and Asian studies

Colonizing Language Christina Yi,2018-03-06 With the outbreak of the Sino Japanese War in 1894 Japan embarked on a policy of territorial expansion that would claim Taiwan and Korea among others Assimilation policies led to a significant body of literature written in Japanese by colonial writers by the 1930s After its unconditional surrender in 1945 Japan abruptly receded to a nation state establishing its present day borders Following Korea s liberation

Korean was labeled the national language of the Korean people and Japanese language texts were purged from the Korean literary canon. At the same time these texts were also excluded from the Japanese literary canon which was reconfigured along national rather than imperial borders. In *Colonizing Language* Christina Yi investigates how linguistic nationalism and national identity intersect in the formation of modern literary canons through an examination of Japanese language cultural production by Korean and Japanese writers from the 1930s through the 1950s analyzing how key texts were produced, received and circulated during the rise and fall of the Japanese empire. She considers a range of Japanese language writings by Korean colonial subjects published in the 1930s and early 1940s and then traces how postwar reconstructions of ethnolinguistic nationality contributed to the creation of new literary canons in Japan and Korea with a particular focus on writers from the Korean diasporic community in Japan. Drawing upon fiction, essays, film, literary criticism and more, Yi challenges conventional understandings of national literature by showing how Japanese language ideology shaped colonial histories and the postcolonial present in East Asia. A Center for Korean Research Book. *Working Skin* Joseph D. Hankins, 2014-07-26. Since the 1980s arguments for a multicultural Japan have gained considerable currency against an entrenched myth of national homogeneity. *Working Skin* enters this conversation with an ethnography of Japan's Buraku people. Touted as Japan's largest minority, the Buraku are stigmatized because of associations with labor considered unclean, such as leather and meat production. That labor, however, is vanishing from Japan. Liberalized markets have sent these jobs overseas and changes in family and residential record keeping have made it harder to track connections to these industries. Multiculturalism as a project of managing difference comes into ascendancy and relief just as the labor it struggles to represent is disappearing. *Working Skin* develops this argument by exploring the interconnected work of tanners in Japan, Buraku rights activists and their South Asian allies as well as cattle ranchers in West Texas. United Nations officials and international NGO advocates moving deftly across these engagements, Joseph Hankins analyzes the global political and economic demands of the labor of multiculturalism. Written in accessible prose, this book speaks to larger theoretical debates in critical anthropology, Asian and cultural studies and examinations of liberalism and empire and it will appeal to audiences interested in social movements, stigmatization and the overlapping circulation of language, politics and capital. Imperial Genus Travis Workman, 2016. A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's open access publishing program for monographs. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. *Imperial Genus* begins with the turn to world culture and ideas of the generally human in Japan's cultural policy in Korea in 1919. How were concepts of the human's genus being operative in the discourses of the Japanese empire? How did they inform the imagination and representation of modernity in colonial Korea? Travis Workman delves into these questions through texts in philosophy, literature and social science. *Imperial Genus* focuses on how notions of human generality mediated uncertainty between the transcendental and the empirical, the universal and the particular and empire and colony. It shows how cosmopolitan cultural

principles the proletarian arts and Pan Asian imperial nationalism converged with practices of colonial governmentality It is a genealogy of the various articulations of the human s genus being within modern humanist thinking in East Asia as well as an exploration of the limits of the human as both concept and historical figure *Queer Korea* Todd A. Henry,2020-02-21 Since the end of the nineteenth century the Korean people have faced successive waves of foreign domination authoritarian regimes forced dispersal and divided development Throughout these turbulent times queer Koreans were ignored minimized and erased in narratives of their modern nation East Asia and the wider world This interdisciplinary volume challenges such marginalization through critical analyses of non normative sexuality and gender variance Considering both personal and collective forces contributors extend individualized notions of queer neoliberalism beyond those typically set in Western queer theory Along the way they recount a range of illuminating topics from shamanic rituals during the colonial era and B grade comedy films under Cold War dictatorship to toxic masculinity in today s South Korean military and transgender confrontations with the resident registration system More broadly *Queer Korea* offers readers new ways of understanding the limits and possibilities of human liberation under exclusionary conditions of modernity in Asia and beyond Contributors Pei Jean Chen John Song Pae Cho Chung kang Kim Timothy Gitzen Todd A Henry Merose Hwang Ruin Layoung Shin Shin ae Ha John Whittier Treat Memory, Reconciliation, and Reunions in South Korea Nan Kim,2016-10-31 Winner of the 2019 Scott Bills Memorial Prize for Outstanding First Book in Peace History *Memory Reconciliation and Reunions in South Korea* Crossing the Divide explores the history and tells the story of the emotionally charged meetings that took place among family members who after having lost all contact for over fifty years on opposite sides of the Korean divide were temporarily reunited in a series of events beginning in 2000 During an unprecedented period of reconciliation between North and South Korea those nationally televised reunions would prove to be the largest meetings held theretofore among civilians from the two states since the inter Korean border was sealed following the end of active hostilities in 1953 Drawing on field research during the reunions as they happened oral histories with family members who participated interviews among government officials involved in the events negotiation and planning and observations of breakthrough developments at the turn of the millennium this book narrates a grounded history of these pivotal events The book further explores the implications of such intimate family encounters for the larger political and cultural processes of moving from a disposition of enmity to one of recognition and engagement through attempts at achieving sustained reconciliation amid the complex legacies of civil war and the global Cold War on the Korean Peninsula **Korean Art from the 19th Century to the Present** Charlotte Horlyck,2017-06-15 Walk the galleries of any major contemporary art museum and you are sure to see a work by a Korean artist Interest in modern and contemporary art from South as well as North Korea has grown in recent decades and museums and individual collectors have been eager to tap into this rising market But few books have helped us understand Korean art and its significance in the art world and even fewer have told the story of the formation of Korea s contemporary cultural

scene and the role artists have played in it This richly illustrated history tackles these issues exploring Korean art from the late nineteenth century to the present day a period that has seen enormous political social and economic change Charlotte Horlyck covers the critical and revolutionary period that stretches from Korean artists first encounters with oil paintings in the late nineteenth century to the varied and vibrant creative outputs of the twenty first She explores artists interpretations of new and traditional art forms ranging from oil and ink paintings to video art multi media installations ready made and performance art showing how artists at every turn have questioned the role of art and artists within society Opening up this fascinating world to general audiences this book will appeal to anyone wanting to explore this rich and fascinating era in Korea s cultural history

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