

Articles Recommended for Further Reading

Part I: Expanding the Contours of the Empire

From *Asia-Pacific Journal*

“Japan’s Pan-Asianism and the Legitimacy of Imperial World Order, 1931–1945”

Cemil Aydin

March 12, 2008

<http://japanfocus.org/-Cemil-Aydin/2695>

“Migrants, Subjects, Citizens: Comparative Perspectives on Nationality in the Prewar Japanese Empire”

Tessa Morris-Suzuki

August 28, 2008

[http://japanfocus.org/-Tessa-Morris Suzuki/2862](http://japanfocus.org/-Tessa-Morris_Suzuki/2862)

From Other Sources

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Andre Schmid, “Colonialism and the ‘Korea Problem’ in the Historiography of Modern Japan: A Review Article,” *The Journal of Asian Studies*, vol. 59, no 4 (2000): 951-976.

For other work that explores the origins of Japanese imperial behavior see:

Alan Christy, “The Making of Imperial Subjects in Okinawa,” *positions* 1:3 (1993): 607-639.

Robert Eskildsen, “Of Civilization and Savages: Mimetic Imperialism of Japan’s 1874 Expedition of Taiwan,” *The American Historical Review*, vol. 107, no 2 (April 2002).

Matthew Fraleigh, “Transplanting the Flower of Civilization: The ‘Peony Girl’ and Japan’s 1874 Expedition to Taiwan” *International Journal of Asian Studies* 9, 2 (2012): 177-209.

Tessa Morris-Suzuki, “The Frontiers of Japanese Identity,” in S. Tonnesson and H. Antlov, eds., *Asian Forms of the Nation* (London: Routledge, 2003).

Brett Walker, *The Conquest of Ainu Lands: Ecology and Culture in Japanese Expansion, 1590-1800* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2001).

For colonial policies directed toward the Karafuto people see:

Tessa Morris-Suzuki, "Northern Lights: The Making and Unmaking of Karafuto identity," in *The Journal of Asian Studies* vol. 60, 3 (August 2001): 645-671

For more on the ways that customs such as hairstyles and clothing were used to define the Ainu as barbaric see:

David Howell, *Geographies of Identity in Nineteenth Century Japan* (Berkeley: University of California Press 2005).

Part II: Experiences of the Colonized

From *Asia-Pacific Journal*

"The Song the Owl God Himself Sang. "Silver Droplets Fall Fall All Around," an Ainu Tale *Kamuichikap kamui yaieyukar*, "*Shirokanipe ranran pishkan*"

Transliterated in Romaji and Translated from Ainu \into Japanese by Chiri Yukie, translated into English and introduced by Kyoko Selden

January 24, 2009

<http://japanfocus.org/-Kyoko-Selden/3026>

"The Ainu and Their Culture: A Critical Twenty-First Century Assessment"

Chisato ("Kitty") Dubreuil

November 26, 2007

[http://japanfocus.org/-Chisato Kitty -Dubreuil/2589](http://japanfocus.org/-Chisato_Kitty-Dubreuil/2589)

"Japanese Tourism to Korea, Circa 1940: The Tension between Tourism Promotion and Assimilation Policies"

Kenneth Ruoff

March 14, 2011

<http://japanfocus.org/-Kenneth-Ruoff/3498>

"Being Okinawan in Japan: The Diaspora Experience"

Steve Rabson

March 19, 2012

<http://japanfocus.org/-Steve-Rabson/3720>

From Other Sources

For an overview of the Japanese empire see:

Michelle Mason and Helen Lee, editors, *Reading Colonial Japan Text, Context, and Critique* (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2012).

For more on the Ainu and Japanese colonization see:

Kayano Shigeru, *Our land was a forest*, trans. Kyoko Selden (Boulder: Westview Press, 1994).

Richard Siddle, *Race, Resistance and the Ainu of Japan* (London: Routledge, 1996).

David Howell, Making "Useful Citizens" of Ainu Subjects in Early Twentieth-Century Japan," *The Journal of Asian Studies*, vol.63 no.1 (February 2004).

For more on Japanese colonization in relation to Taiwanese Aborigines see:

Paul Barclay, "Contending Centers of Calculation in Colonial Taiwan: The Rhetorics of Vindicationism and Privation in Japan's 'Aborigine Policy,'" *Humanities Research* XIV no. 1 (2007): 67-84.

Paul Barclay, "Cultural Brokerage and Interethnic Marriage in Colonial Taiwan: Japanese Subalterns and Their Aborigine Wives, 1895-1930," *Journal of Asian Studies* 64,2 (May 2005): 323-360.

Paul Barclay, "'Gaining Trust and Friendship' in Aborigine Country: Diplomacy, Drinking, and Debauchery on Japan's Southern Frontier," *Social Science Japan Journal* 6,1 (April 2003): 77-96.

Andrew Morris, *Colonial Project, National Game: A history of baseball in Japan* (Berkeley, University of California Press, 2011).

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Takeshi Fujitani, *Race for Empire; Koreans as Japanese and Japanese as Americans during World War II* (University of California Press: Berkeley: 2011).

Part III: Postcolonial Legacies

From *Asia-Pacific Journal*

“Yasukuni Shrine and the Double Genocide of Taiwan’s Indigenous Atayal: New court verdict”

Tanaka Nobumasa

<http://japanfocus.org/-Nobumasa-Tanaka/1928>

“Desecration of the Dead: Bereaved Okinawan Families Sue Yasukuni to End Relatives’ Enshrinement”

Tanaka Nobumasa

May 7, 2008

<http://japanfocus.org/-Nobumasa-Tanaka/2744>

“Okinawan Perspectives on Japan’s Imperial Institution”

Steve Rabson

February 16, 2008

<http://japanfocus.org/-Steve-Rabson/2667>

“Okinawa’s Turbulent 400 years”

Gavan McCormack

January 12, 2009

<http://japanfocus.org/-Gavan-McCormack/3011>

“Exodus to North Korea Revisited: Japan, North Korea, and the ICRC in the ‘Repatriation’ of Ethnic Koreans”

Tessa Morris-Suzuki

May 30, 2011

[http://japanfocus.org/-Tessa-Morris Suzuki/3541](http://japanfocus.org/-Tessa-Morris_Suzuki/3541)

“Hundreds of Ethnic Koreans from Sakhalin to Return Home: A Colonial Legacy”

Korean Overseas Information Service and William Underwood

September 7, 2007

<http://japanfocus.org/--Korean Overseas Information Service/2515>

“Redress Crossroads in Japan: Decisive Phase in Campaigns to Compensate Korean and Chinese Wartime Forced Laborers”

William Underwood

July 26, 2010

<http://japanfocus.org/-William-Underwood/3387>

From Other Sources

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Ota Masahide, *Battle of Okinawa: The Typhoon of Steel and Bombs* (Tokyo: Kume Pub. Co, 1984).