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Japanese studies staff members conduct research in areas of Japanese literature, film, politics, linguistics and applied linguistics, anthropology, history, sociology, and translation studies. The research strengths of academic staff in Japanese studies focus on interdisciplinary studies of Japanese culture and society both past and present. Transnational studies of Japanese culture in Asian and other cross-cultural contexts are also welcome. Japanese studies research centres:

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Sports play a significant role in Japanese culture. Sumo, judo and karate are traditional Japanese sports and baseball, soccer and rugby have been adopted from other cultures. Sumo is the national sport of Japan and to this day is primarily practiced only in Japan. Modern sumo was formed during the Edo era and little has changed since.

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Japanese Studies at Durham Japanese language, literature and related subjects have been taught at Durham University for well over half a century, welcoming students from all over the world to

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study for undergraduate, masters and doctoral degrees. For regulations for the BA degree in Japanese Studies please follow this link.

School of Modern Languages and Cultures: Japanese Studies ...

The International Research Center for Japanese Studies (国際日本学研究所, Kokusai Nihon Bunka Kenkyū Sentā), or Nichibunken (日本文研), is an inter-university research institute in Kyoto.

"Some of the essays provide a general introduction to the basic

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theories of Japanese aesthetics, others deal with poetry and theater, and a third group discusses cultural phenomena directly related to classic Japanese literature.

Includes section "Reviews".

Over the last 70 years, Japanese Studies scholarship has gone through several dominant paradigms, from "demystifying the Japanese", to analysis of Japanese economic strength, to discussion of global interest in Japanese popular culture. This book assesses

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this literature, considering future directions for research into the 2020s and beyond. Shifting the geographical emphasis of Japanese Studies away from the West to the Asia-Pacific region, this book identifies topic areas in which research focusing on Japan will play an important role in global debates in the coming years. This includes the evolution of area studies, coping with aging populations, the various patterns of migration and environmental breakdown. With chapters from an international team of contributors, including significant representation from the Asia-Pacific region, this book enacts Yoshio Sugimoto's notion of "cosmopolitan methodology" to discuss Japan in an interdisciplinary and transnational context and provides overviews of how Japanese Studies is evolving in other Asian countries such as China and Indonesia. New Frontiers in Japanese Studies is a thought-

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provoking volume and will be of great interest to students and scholars of Japanese and Asian Studies.

This Companion is a comprehensive examination of the varied ways in which gender issues manifest throughout culture in Japan, using a range of international perspectives to examine private and public constructions of identity, as well as gender- and sexuality-inflected cultural production. The Routledge Companion to Gender and Japanese Culture features both new work and updated accounts of classic scholarship, providing a go-to reference work for

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contemporary scholarship on gender in Japanese culture. The volume is interdisciplinary in scope, with chapters drawing from a range of perspectives, fields, and disciplines, including anthropology, art history, history, law, linguistics, literature, media and cultural studies, politics, and sociology. This reflects the fundamentally interdisciplinary nature of the dual focal points of this volume—gender and culture—and the ways in which these themes infuse a range of disciplines and subfields. In this volume, Jennifer Coates, Lucy Fraser, and Mark Pendleton have brought together an essential guide to experiences of gender in Japanese culture today—perfect for students, scholars, and anyone else interested in Japan, culture, gender studies, and beyond.

Japanese Studies has provided a fertile space for non-Eurocentric

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analysis for a number of reasons. It has been embroiled in the long-running internal debate over the so-called Nihonjinron, revolving around the extent to which the effective interpretation of Japanese society and culture requires non-Western, Japan-specific emic concepts and theories. This book takes this question further and explores how we can understand Japanese society and culture by combining Euro-American concepts and theories with those that originate in Japan. Because Japan is the only liberal democracy to have achieved a high level of capitalism outside the Western cultural framework, Japanese Studies has long provided a forum for deliberations about the extent to which the Western conception of modernity is universally applicable. Furthermore, because of Japan's military, economic and cultural dominance in Asia at different points in the last century, Japanese Studies has had to deal

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with the issues of Japanocentrism as well as Eurocentrism, a duality requiring complex and nuanced analysis. This book identifies variations amongst Japanese Studies academic communities in the Asia-Pacific and examines the extent to which relatively autonomous scholarship, intellectual approach or theories exist in the region. It also evaluates how studies on Japan in the region contribute to global Japanese Studies and explores their potential for formulating concrete strategies to unsettle Eurocentric dominance of the discipline.

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