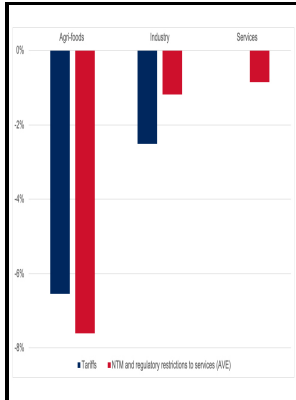


# Logic of Japanese politics - leaders, institutions, and the limits of change

Columbia University Press - The Logic of Japanese Politics: Leaders, Institutions, and the Limits of Change by Gerald L. Curtis



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**The Logic of Japanese Politics: Leaders, Institutions, and the Limits of Change by Gerald L. Curtis**

This book offers a unique perspective into Japanese political identity through the lens of its relation to worldwide political systems. Just one small error to point out in a name: read Taku Yamasaki vice Yamazaki.

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They are a member of either house of the Diet and must be a civilian.

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Although the book is almost 20 years old published in 1999 , it still remains a reference in Japanese political science and a very solid starting point for those who wish to explore more in-depth the subject. For the Japanese scholar, the detail-oriented reader and anyone who wants an insider's view, written by an outsider, this book has no current peer. Widely recognized both in America and Japan for his insider knowledge and penetrating analyses of Japanese politics, Gerald Curtis is the political analyst best positioned to explore the complexities of the Japanese political scene today.

**The Logic of Japanese Politics: Leaders, Institutions, and the Limits of Change (Studies of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute, Columbia University)**

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Curtis Columbia University Press New York Wikipedia Citation Please see for further citation fields that may be required. The most powerful faction usually leaves the position of party president and thus prime minister to someone from another faction, while exercising power from the shadow through control of the post of party secretary-general and through controlling the composition of the prime minister's cabinet. Like the , it favored the gradual modification and dissolution of the.

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