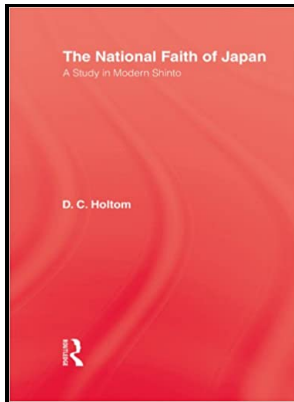


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The slow penetration of Kigensetsu in the rural areas was due to the fact that the children of most peasants did not attend school or at least for very long, and it was only with the gradual establishment of a universal education system that the imperial cult caught on. Japanese Mythology A to Z. New York: Chelsea House Publishers, 2010.

National Foundation Day

Sun, Moon, and Sea Amaterasu or Amaterasu Omikami is the Shinto sun goddess and the mythical ancestor of the Japanese imperial family. As a contrast, the main Shinto gods and goddesses from the Kojiki and Nihonshoki are shared by the entire nation, ideas which are written down and reinforce the national myths of the political state. It failed, though various forms of kamikaze attack—including planes, manned rockets and human torpedoes—did sink 36 American ships and damage a further 368, inflicting 10,000 casualties half of them killed.

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Aizawa, the same deputy mayor who in 1897 who thought the holiday was the Meiji Emperor's birthday, later become the mayor, in 1903 gave his first Kigensetsu speech at the local school, and in 1905 he organized a free banquet to go along with Kigensetsu, which become an annual tradition in his village. This book was banned, but certain military circles read in it in the early 1930s.

Religion in Japan

I, who have lived for the eternal principles of justice, will forever protect this nation from the enemies that surround us. This is protected from sea attack, by deserts and mountains, and is vulnerable only on its west side, and to advanced technology from Europe.

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