

# Kodai monjo no kinōronteki kenkyū

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## Geographies of Self and Other: Mapping Japan through the Koseki—

However, we can suppose that the islands where these fortresses were built did not host a large enough number of inhabitants to gather sufficient labour for monumental buildings.

## The Qing Dynasty and Its Central Asian Neighbors

It also suggests future research direction. Okinawa and Chichijima Ogasawara Islands were two locations that were the target of intense US attack leading to the destruction of koseki records in both locations.

## premodern Japanese texts and translations

Furthermore, Kyushu historians who have dealt with piracy at the local level thought of those pirate clans as very regular naval forces.

## Material Text Cultures

This was the year in which Arima Haruzumi was succeeded by his son Yoshisada, and a period in which the Portuguese were welcomed in Hirado, following the path opened by Chinese traders and pirates.

## Kenkyū

Only after Japan had been unified did the existence of pirates and corsairs enter the political sphere within state-formation parameters. The Shimazu of Satsuma tried to capitalize on the community of Kumemura by establishing close cultural and trading connections along with tribute relations.

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Temples and monasteries enjoyed an exemption from tax on their lands and controlled an array of financial and human resources with which they could adjudicate and enforce claims to scarce resources.

## **Kenkyū**

Throughout this history the attempts at mapping a uniform, definable and registrable Japanese self have led to the exclusion and marginalisation of diverse others. In this regard, Takeda Mariko argues that between 1599 and 1615, the Tokugawa rulers tried to eliminate piracy from Japanese shores by instituting licensed trade, such that only by owning legal permits could trading ships approach countries with whom the Tokugawa government had established diplomatic relations and then return to Japanese territories. Therefore, such documents gave corsairs the entitlement, a right to commit certain acts on the sea or to raid the coasts.

## **The Qing Dynasty and Its Central Asian Neighbors**

For each tan of yield, the farmer was taxed 500 mon in copper coins. This world, however, was not unique to Europe or specifically to the Mediterranean. The Encyclopedia of Taoism volume 1.

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