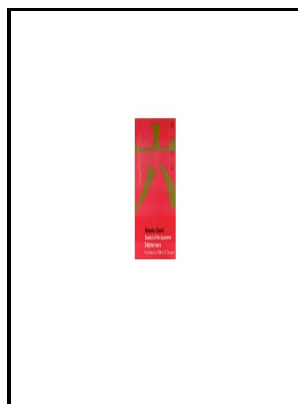


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It has 13 lines with 30 letters in each line. Meiroku Zasshi: Journal of the Japanese Enlightenment. Its style of enlightenment such as periodical speech meetings and an issue of an academic bulletin were also pioneering.

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In 1882 concubines were forbidden at least legally. Its original members were , , , , , , , and.

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The reasons for this were to escape from an influence of Chinese civilization and to achieve civilization by changing characters more simple for all people to be able to read. The famous disputes on the bulletin were as follows. As to the of location, the bulletin was read not only by the people around Tokyo but also by jinshi a person of high social standing and cultured in various places of Japan such as Osaka, Hiroshima and Aomori.

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Therefore, in 'A theory of wives and concubines' he insisted that husband and wife should be always equal, patriarchal authority was against civilization and that women had a role as a wife, a key person in a family, and a mother who was in charge of education, which should be respected. During World War II, he served as a research consultant for the Military Intelligence Service as an expert on Japanese politics. He was also influenced by 's views on.

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In particular, the issue of newspapers and bulletins were obligated to inevitably get a permission from the prewar Ministry of Home Affairs, to append a writer's signature on articles and editorial comments, and so on. For detail, refer to 'a list of published articles' which is mentioned later.

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