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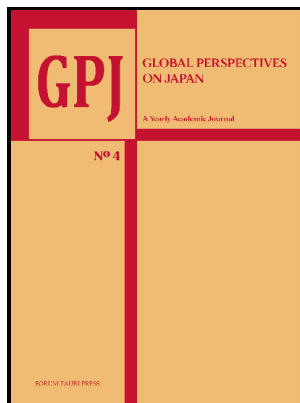
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Medieval Kyoto, before the O 38 38 3.

Multiple overlords, sometimes with overlapping claims, competed and coexisted. To put it more bluntly, exploitation characterized both sides of the relationship in the decades to come: multiple taxation was met with tax avoidance; incidental levies were imposed to fill the void but were offset by exemptions in return for bribes; monopolies were unenforced; and guild rules were flaunted.

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They both paid taxes and, in their role as tax farmers, received a cut of taxes, so it could be argued that they were not true commoners at all. In return, they had to pay taxes to Enryakuji.

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For example, the shogunate had close ties to the Zen gozan network of temples and even regulated its internal affairs, including particularly attempts to control the indecorous behavior of monks,34 to an extent unprecedented in warrior rule. If documentary evidence was sound, such claims were honored and the festival tax was not levied. As the period wore on, particularly in the post—O ulate the tottering overlord arrangements to their advantage.

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The behavior of overlord institutions was often internally contradictory, featuring formal, institutional practices alongside quite different, informal, even personal practices of its individual officials. Moneylenders sometimes absconded with collateral, claiming theft or loss. They tended to be men drawn from the imperial overlords' family and from the upper ranks of the aristocracy who entered the monastery in childhood and worked their way, ideally, through twelve years of formal learning.

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Oversight of this economic activity was provided by Enryakuji personnel at various levels. Also in 1490, an image of Daikoku on display at Tōji

appeared with his usual bag but without his mallet and bale of rice. The medieval period in Japan was characterized by a social structure that encompassed the elites—temples, aristocrats, and warriors—as well as most peasants and merchants in complex hierarchical arrangements featuring not only dominance and subservience but also varying degrees of mutual benefit.

Antarah ibn Shaddad

Near the end of the fifteenth century, a detailed list of fifty-seven individuals who paid brewer and warehouse taxes was compiled by the shogunate.

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