

# Shisōshi to bunkashi no aida - Higashi Ajia, Nihon, Kyōto

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Dependent things rely on something else which is autonomous to exist. Those questions of Japanese history furthermore link into larger issues of world history



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relating to the nature of early modernity and political modernization.

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As pointed out in previous research, the Habian of Myōtei Mondō did indeed place less emphasis on the idea of faith, aspects of revealed religion, and the construct of the mysteries of faith than did some other writers of Japanese Christian texts.

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In addition to discussing the different approaches and different genres of Christian texts in Japan during this period, this chapter also makes clear the significant influence of Confucian and other East Asian thought on Japanese Christian texts. In Haiyaso, however, rather than Habian displaying Confucian influence as we have seen above, he is caricatured as the ultimate anti-Confucian Christian, engaged in a stereotyped, simplistic and polarized debate with the Confucian Hayashi Razan.

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Was early Tokugawa anti-Christian discourse the forerunner of its modern equivalent? Haiyaso suggests Razan as a 24-year-old Confucian in Kyoto who had read both these very recent and rather strange books and been given the opportunity to debate a much older and at the time extremely senior and busy Habian. Mindaishi kenkyūkai and Mindaishi ronsō henshū iinkai.

Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp. Smash the stem of a flower and look at it.

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Shoki yuishikigaku shisō no kenkyū.

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