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Nippon or Nihon? No consensus on Japanese pronunciation of Japan

A society thousands of years old still not sure of the origin of their country's name. Hiragana and Katagana would have been 51 or more characters and sounds Without the borrowing of kanji from China there would be no hiragana or katakana, since they were developed from kanji. If the Americans don't know the difference between UK and England, I can't expect the Japanese to know either.

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Anyway, I hear of course hear a whole lot more 'Nihon' than 'Nippon', but I when I hear the latter it is usually older people saying it, or like I said, nationalists. So Nippon is perfectly logical; it's the Nihon version that's irregular. The language would have been much better served if this did not happen.

Learn Japanese

It appeared that the Ministry of Education almost settled this argument in 1934, but the objections of the people in the Kanto Plain region e.

Nihongo o Narau

You have put the country on a pedestal, but just like every country, they have their strengths, weaknesses and areas in which they could improve. I am shocked, so, people should abandon their language just because they could spend more hours on studying something else? I explained WHY

the names were different, and calm said Japan is certainly NOT the only country with different names, citing Germany as a prime example.

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But considering they essentially spend 12 years learning their alphabet, while English speaking countries can do it in 1 year, it's a huge time commitment to learn kanji. It first appeared in English as 'Giappan' in the 1600s or something. Said as one leaves the office if leaving before other people.

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