

Fujiwara no Sumitomo

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Fujiwara no Tadahira

After the success in subjugating Masakado, the Imperial Court seems to have deepened its confidence in repressing Sumitomo. The armed groups of Sumitomo and others are said to be those who missed the opportunity to rise the court hierarchy due to their parents' early death, etc.

Fujiwara Sumitomo, The Free Encyclopedia

On February 5, Sumitomo attacked the armory in Awaji and has robbed arms. Though serving in high government posts outside the capital, they were thus denied the degree of power and influence within the court at Heian-kyō which they once enjoyed. The report that Taira Masakado started his rebellion in Eastern Japan and established himself as a new emperor was brought to Kyoto, and the Imperial Court was astonished and afraid that Masakado and Sumitomo started their rebellions in the East and the West in collusion.

Wikizero

By the time of the Shogunate, it would not matter as the emperors held no power anyway, while before or after could see another related family put on the throne.

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The early Ashikaga had the power and popularity to dethrone the Emperor and also had a very Sinophile ideology with the Mandate of Heaven and all.

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Though the rebellion was ultimately suppressed, the Tachibana family was scattered in the process, and lost much of its power. OP is talking about someone completely unrelated to the House of Yamato taking over. Beside Fujiwara clan wielded power through Emperor, their son-in-law.

Fujiwara no Tadahira

He resigned from the regency after 's coming-of-age in 941, but he was entrusted by imperial edict with the continuing management of court affairs and was appointed to serve as the chancellor. In spite of the peace, the Imperial Court became positive to the Sumitomo subjugation, because the concentration of their military power to Western Japan became possible after Masakado was perished in Eastern Japan.

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