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Macartney Embassy

In contrast to many modern aspects of Hiroshima, almost all of the buildings in Nagasaki were of old-fashioned Japanese construction, consisting of wood or wood-frame buildings with wood walls and tile roofs. In 1924, Ugaki graduated from the 22nd class of the , and was promoted to. .

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She remarried and this is the story of how her son, Matt Poole, unveiled the story. . DeJong This book follows the history of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, from its beginnings as an academy in 1882 to its present status as a four-year college.

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Instead, officials had selected the city of Kokura, where Japan had one of its largest munitions plants.

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There is therefore no need to import the manufactures of outside barbarians in exchange for our own produce. Selles A thorough account of the CRC China mission work, this volume covers 1921-1951. Accompanying Sweeney on the mission were copilots Charles Donald Albury and Fred J.

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His drawings can be contrasted with those of the Black Ship Scroll, a 30 foot long scroll painted by an unknown Japanese artist and now property

of the Honolulu Academy of the Arts. Tenzythof This book outlines the Dutch church life out of which the midwestern RCA was born, spanning the period from 1790-1840.

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In 1851, Herman Melville, in Moby Dick, predicted that whaling would open Japan. What few people know is that 12 American POWs were on the ground in Hiroshima, 1,300 feet from ground zero.

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