

# Hajiki sueki no chishiki

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We search for clues, but are left clueless. Therefore, historians and other experts believe that the sovereignty must have been established because various local political powers were joined together.

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Therefore, historians and experts believed that the sending of an envoy to China and the invitation of a Chinese envoy to Japan did not occur during this time period. However, we need to consider the possibility that Japan might have been involved in a trade relationship with Northern China and other countries, from unspecified parts of Japan.

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Kai koryu kara mita ibunka sesshoku Cross cultural contact as seen from shell trade. Int J Histor Archaeol 11, 122—151 2007. There were numerous gigantic " keyhole-shaped mounds continuously built throughout Japan during the mid fifth century.

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Received his doctorate in education from the Graduate School of Education, University of Tokyo, and is a certified clinical psychologist. However, the results of archeological studies strongly indicate that the political power in the was joined to the political powers of the Kibi; later, these conjoined powers would form the basis of the sovereignty. Unlike the earthenware of China and Korea, Jomon pottery was made through clay coiling, decorated by imprinting rope patterns on the clay body hence the name Jomon, and were fired in ditches at temperatures of only 500 to 700 degrees Celsius.



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