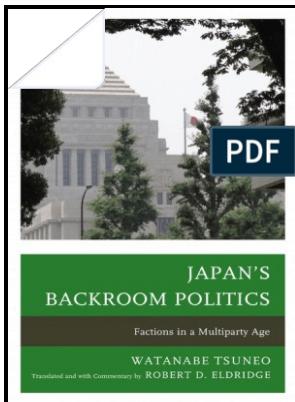


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The theosophists have translated Blavatsky's The Key to Theosophy and have obtained publication through the Hakubunkwan; while the year before last The Book of Mormon in a comely Japanese form appeared in the ordinary book-shops. Two hills stood at the southern edge of the site, rising behind the ponds and providing for observers in the residential quarters displays of foliage and blossoms across the intervening water.

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The terminological distinction itself, nevertheless, was always faithfully maintained. He had been appointed regent sessho on the day of Go-Ichijo's accession, and he ruled over a Council of State composed almost entirely of relatives by blood or marriage. In the early stages of construction before public labor levies were organized, noble families were also obliged to contribute laborers for work on palace and city projects, and prisoners were used as well.

Japanese Guest Houses

This trade was actively fostered by the Sung court, where the imperial coffers depended heavily on customs duties collected from overseas traders and on the monopoly the court reserved for itself in the sale of aromatics and other luxury items.

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However, with the aid of Komiyama he was later able to borrow the documents and study them at leisure. The Government is gradually proceeding with the organization of two new universities. With a Christian University there will be an outflow of such men educated under Christian influences.

Full text of Japan Christian year

There would appear to be not less evidence of a gradual change in their religious thought and feeling, which suggests the query whether this changing Buddhism is not to be in Divine Providence a schoolmaster to lead men to Christ. Rice agriculture appeared in the basin in Yayoi times, followed by Tomb culture with its more complex social and political institutions, its greater wealth, and its expanding intellectual horizons. He was

aware of his lack of technique and was not ashamed.

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