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Should there be a good person, please feel free to marry. It was also at this time that employment in the postal service, like in many other large organisations, was becoming increasingly subject to formal hierarchies of occupation and status.

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In the first issue, educator and intellectual Nishimura Shigeki examined the state of women's education and Nagamawashi Tomoe addressed the issue of ethical training for women's highschool students. The importance of social capability in relation to the reception, adaptation and incremental innovation of technology has been shown to be a critical factor in the dynamic process of technology diffusion within countries and technology transfer between countries ;.

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A clue to reasons for the shift towards employing women by the end of the century can be found in the location of female postal employees, over half of whom were working at the small number of large first class offices : 53. Suzuki Bokushi no denki to chojutsu.

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Autobiographies in Modern Japan: Self, Memory, and Social Change. As long as a woman's household tasks and the time spent in caring for the children are not reduced, and unless she becomes socially active, she will not be able to raise her position in society. The record business was also booming.

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For middleclass housewives, whose home was their workplace, practical articles in mass women's magazines helped make domestic labor like cooking a task that went beyond simply preparing food to be consumed. In Japan the influence is particularly apparent.

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