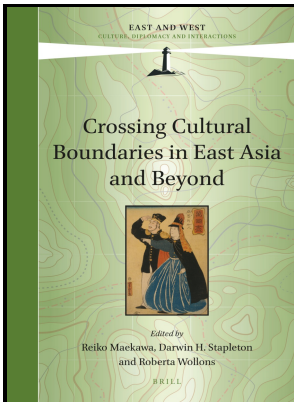


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Thus Maejima chose the language of the samurai class and Nishi public speech as the models for the spoken language. The implicit premise was the need of kokugogaku for the kokugo to exist: kokugogaku was necessary to define the still-obscure framework of kokugo for its implementation.

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Or, we should say, kokugo was created precisely because of the need to resolve this predicament.

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The real language is spoken, not written, and is sound, not script; linguistic change is governed by rational rules, not by human intentions. And at its first general meeting in Dresden in November 1887, Riegel announced the following objectives of the association: 1.

Shin'ichirō Nakamura

Most of these technical terms translated by Fukuzawa are commonly used today in physics and chemistry. The Early Period of Ueda Kazutoshi 79 4-2-1.

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Ueda inspired many excellent scholars who followed his lead, including Hoshina Kōichi. Thus, kokugo was not something latent in the Japanese language but was a value-loaded object created by the desire for a linguistic norm appropriate for a modern nation.

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However, Nishi recommended rōmaji over kana. The proposals by Maejima and Nishi were the early foundation of the later arguments over hegemony between gen the spoken and bun the written languages: whether the genbun itchi should be a compromise, adapting features of the

spoken language into the written language, or a reform, by making bun correspond to gen.

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As seen above, he wrote not a single word about it in his letter to Whitney. For Baba, the spoken Japanese he illustrated in Nihongo buntan was hopelessly separated from kanbun style, the official written language. Such belief drew them to Western phonetic alphabets and even led them to advocate the adoption of a Western language to reform kokugo.

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