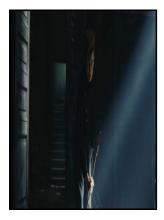
Shokuhō-kei jōkaku no keisei

Tōkyō Daigaku Shuppankai - Bonds of trust : the origins of tanomi shōmon and the mechanisms of trust and cooperation in early modern Japan



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Field Report: Nakijin Castle, Okinawa, Japan (07 May 2018)

Imperial General Headquarters in Hiroshima Castle with keep in background late Meiji period.

Bonds of trust: the origins of tanomi shomon and the mechanisms of trust and cooperation in early modern Japan

As in the case of Shuri—or even Okinawa today—many civilians in Japanese cities experienced the military as vital to the local economy, but also as an oppressive and disruptive force. The first six regional army commands were all located in castles, as were almost all of the first 24 infantry regiments created in the years leading up to the Sino-Japanese War in 1894.

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An important element of discussion is the symbolic importance of the site and its relationship to broader controversies in Okinawa today. The Himeji Gokoku Jinja with the castle keep in the background. In the early 1940s, military castles focused on their role as garrisons, and many castles were again restricted.

Senda, Yoshihiro, 1963

Item Metadata This dissertation involves an examination on the social mechanisms of trust and cooperation in Tokugawa society from the unification in the early seventeenth century through the end of the samurai rule in the late nineteenth century. This article shows that the significance of Shuri Castle can only be fully understood by examining it in the context of castles in modern Japan. When Okinawa reverted to its former status as a Japanese prefecture, the US military retained and subsequently expanded the heavy presence that continues to cause considerable resentment.

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In other words, banning weapons, we established benevolence and virtue as national policy.

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After following the straight path, which eventually rose in steps and tiers up the rocky hillside, we emerged onto a grassy clearing. The reconstruction of Shuri Castle from wood using traditional techniques in 1992 echoed similar projects at Kanazawa, Kakegawa, and Ōzu, as well as dozens of planned reconstructions. They were written promises primarily used to elicit cooperation within a group of Tokugawa villagers when they stood in resistance to competing groups and samurai feudal rule.

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