

Prospects of Japanese democracy

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Southeast Asia's democracy woes accelerate

After the War: It might be possible to bring democracy to Iraq and other Middle Eastern autocracies. But it will be hard.

Asia will have two Great Powers — China and Japan — although one will, admittedly, surpass the other soon enough. Simultaneously, Tokyo needs to work with other like-minded partners such as the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, and Canada, the G-7 or the to collectively act when China does not abide by the Joint Declaration agreement.

Japanese Democracy After Shinzo Abe

This is not to say that no one within either the government or Japanese society at large is concerned about Hong Kong. The best we can do is to use a modern Arab metropolis like Cairo as a proxy. Like many undemocratic leaders in other parts of the world, they then try to hold onto the vast powers gained during the emergency even if the public health situation improves.

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They also rule on requests from Diet members for ministers to appear before a plenary sitting to explain a government bill. Subtly fascist countries are de facto ruled by a few rich and powerful, well-positioned and privileged people who may or may not know each other — but share the same interests. In fact, there is a good historical precedent for just such a development: that is precisely what happened when the British ruled India.

Japanese views of their democracy

If Japan adopts a middle-power attitude one of its main objectives will be to co-exist with China. He also enjoys strong backing 69% from followers of Komeito, a party with origins in a Buddhist sect and which is part of the current ruling coalition government. Men 47% are significantly more satisfied than women 34%.

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