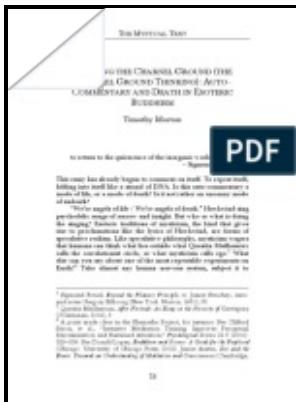


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In the course of such cross-cultural encounters, philosophy indeed has the opportunity to become once again a question to itself. Yet would it not seem harsh to turn back an expression of gratitude offered by the recipient? The JJRS publishes articles and materials that advance interreligious understanding and further the pursuit of knowledge in the study of religion, particularly Japanese religion.

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According to Nietzsche, nihilism, which arises as the will to affirm life and impart meaning to the world wanes, is found in two forms: a Christian ressentiment and a Buddhist renunciation. Is this expansive bracketing the reason that the entire notion of God seems to be bracketed in the later phenomenology of Being Given? This principle that he discovered was supposed to be the foremost certainty upon which the edifice of philosophy could first securely be built. The Japanese state was particularly oppressive when it came to communist thought, and a number of thinkers, including Miki Kiyoshi and Tosaka Jun were hounded and finally imprisoned for their dissent.

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By submitting to radical doubt not only that which appears doubtful, but everything that is in any way doubtful, he finally arrives at a fact which is supposed to be impervious to doubt. In general, Buddhism has been responsible for the 32 THE POLITICS OF HARMONY AND AWAKENING philosophical depth of the political site in Japan—it has asked questions about the foundations of moral and ethical conduct and about the integrity of the individual in society.

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It is important to realize, however, that Sorai was certainly no advocate of modern individualism or liberalism. Indeed, because of the nature of linguistic sleight-of-hand, there is a real danger that the dissent of an ineffective intellectual no matter how radical his ideas might be will go unnoticed or, even worse, that it will be misread as merely reinforcing existing conventions. For the nihilist, time is a circle, not a line.

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In attempting to answer these questions, I hope to provide some tentative dimensions for the field of political philosophy in Japan. In the noetic aspect of this otherwise utterly banal perception and sensation, everyone is the other to everyone else, and in this very respect everyone is the same as everyone else. Such implications are radically ecological, in that human nature and what constitutes a self are fundamentally and vitally redefined.

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Nietzsche, The Will to Power, §768; Beyond Good and Evil, §§259, 265.

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See, for example, Hardacre 1989. Behold, this cup wants to become empty again, and Zarathustra wants to become human again. The gift, moreover, is never exhaustively given, is never done with its deliverance.

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