

Aliens in the East - a new history of Japan's foreign intercourse

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This did not satisfy Valegnani, a man of profound political sagacity.

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Their vessels paid fitful visits to Uraga, but the Portuguese continued to monopolize the commerce. The bodies, placed in different coffins, were interred in the same grave. From 1883, however, she was ready to accept full responsibility, and she therefore asked that all foreigners within her borders should thenceforth be subject to her laws and judiciable by her law-courts, supplementing her application by promising that its favourable reception should be followed by the complete opening of the country and the removal of all restrictions hitherto imposed on foreign trade, travel and residence in her realm.

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Leaving Anjro in Kagoshima to care for the converts made there, Xavier pushed on to Hirado, where he baptized a hundred Japanese in a few days. Benjamin Bettleheim of the Luchus be so completely isolated that there could be no possible contact with the natives, but American whalers were not to be mistreated with impunity.

Aliens in the East; a new history of Japan's foreign intercourse. (Book, 1973) [localize-img.justmote.me]

Thus ended all intercourse between Japan and Spain. Conservative opinion had prevailed when the brig was sent away. These must have been unpleasant characters who occasioned violent receptions, but who they were and what they did, or whether they were guilty of any crime.

Aliens in the East

The Chinese, however, failed to read history. No attempt was made to find markets in the main island: the Portuguese Christian Propagandists.

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It is essential to oppose no obstacle to the complete liberty offered by the Emperor to the Spaniards and to our holy order, for the preaching of the holy gospel.

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The policy of seclusion adopted by Japan in the early part of the 17th century and resolutely pursued until the middle of the 19th, was anti-Christian, not anti-foreign.

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Each was entitled by treaty to send troops to Korea, provided that notice was given to the other. Drawing on decades of research in newspaper articles and editorials, journalists' memoirs and essays, it tells the story of Japan's newspaper press from its elitist beginnings just before the fall of the Tokugawa regime through its years as a shaper of a new political system in the 1880s to its emergence as a nationalistic, often sensational, medium early in the twentieth century. The Japanese government of that time was wholly intolerant of any injury done to its subjects by foreigners.

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