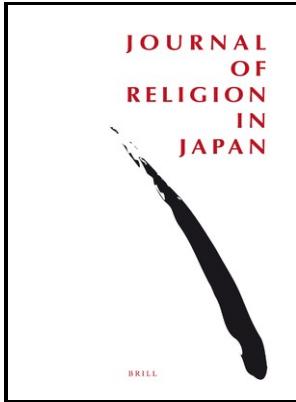


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However, because it showed a critical stance against a family system of patriarchal authority in Japan, a view of marriage in Western style had been gradually spread. Meiroku Zasshi: Journal of the Japanese Enlightenment. Even a cursory glance at the contents of the journal during this period tends to support Professor Havens' contention.

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In this connection, many of them had an experience to go abroad at the end of Edo period or in the period, and were never influenced by the thought of reverence for the Emperor and the expulsion of foreigners. The Meirokusha was the idea of Mori Arinori who, upon his return to Japan from Washington D. It can be also said that it ended with asking future generation to solve problems.

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