

# Kindai Nihon no seijika

## Iwanami Shoten - Japanese Clocks and the History of Punctuality in Modern Japan



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Prior to the spread of mechanical clocks in the fifteenth century, seasonal time was also the standard in Europe.

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On the contrary, the mechanical clock was adapted to the Japanese seasonal time system. Under the government's modernizing policy, the first railroad opened at the same time, and its lines were swiftly constructed with the assistance of British engineers.

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However, the emergence of the mechanical clock in the fifteenth century gradually and radically changed European society and their fundamental attitude toward time. Shakai shugi enkaku Shōwa nyūsu jiten Taishō demokurashī Taishō jidai no senkōshatachi Takigawa jiken. WERT, Michael 2006-10-18 00:00:00 Social Science Japan Journal Vol.

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