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Inheritance of Loss Yukiko Koga, 2016-11-28 How do contemporary generations come to terms with losses inflicted by imperialism colonialism and war that took place decades ago How do descendants of perpetrators and victims establish new relations in today s globalized economy With Inheritance of Loss Yukiko Koga approaches these questions through the unique lens of inheritance focusing on Northeast China the former site of the Japanese puppet state Manchukuo where municipal governments now court Japanese as investors and tourists As China transitions to a market oriented society this region is restoring long neglected colonial era structures to boost tourism and inviting former colonial industries to create special economic zones all while inadvertently unearthing chemical weapons abandoned by the Imperial Japanese Army at the end of World War II Inheritance of Loss chronicles these sites of colonial inheritance tourist destinations corporate zones and mustard gas exposure sites to illustrate attempts by ordinary Chinese and Japanese to reckon with their shared yet contested pasts In her explorations of everyday life Koga directs us to see how the violence and injustice that occurred after the demise of the Japanese Empire compound the losses that later generations must account for and inevitably inherit

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who after having lost all contact for over fifty years on opposite sides of the Korean divide were temporarily reunited in a series of events beginning in 2000 During an unprecedented period of reconciliation between North and South Korea those nationally televised reunions would prove to be the largest meetings held theretofore among civilians from the two states since the inter Korean border was sealed following the end of active hostilities in 1953 Drawing on field research during the reunions as they happened oral histories with family members who participated interviews among government officials involved in the events negotiation and planning and observations of breakthrough developments at the turn of the millennium this book narrates a grounded history of these pivotal events The book further explores the implications of such intimate family encounters for the larger political and cultural processes of moving from a disposition of enmity to one of recognition and engagement through attempts at achieving sustained reconciliation amid the complex legacies of civil war and the global Cold War on the Korean Peninsula

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Labour and Development in East Asia Kevin Gray,2014-10-10 The Chinese Communist Party s response to the wave of factory strikes in the early summer of 2010 has

raised important questions about the role that labour plays in the transformation of world orders. In contrast to previous policies of repression towards labour unrest, these recent disputes centring round wages and working conditions have been met with a more permissive response on the part of the state as the CCP ostensibly seeks to facilitate a transition away from a model of political economy based on low road labour relations and export dependence. Labour and Development in East Asia shows that such inter linkages between labour geopolitical transformations and states developmental strategies have been much more central to East Asia's development than has commonly been recognised. By adopting an explanatory framework of the labour geopolitics development nexus, the book theorises and provides an historical analysis of the formation and transformation of the East Asian regional political economy from the end of the Second World War to the present, with particular reference to Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and China. This book will be required reading for students and scholars of international relations, development studies and comparative politics.

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The Review of Korean Studies, 2007.

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The Japanization of Modernity Rebecca Suter, 2008. Murakami Haruki is perhaps the best known and most widely translated Japanese author of his time. Bringing a comparative perspective to the study of Murakami's fiction, Suter complicates our understanding of the author's oeuvre and highlights his

contributions not only as a popular writer but also as a cultural critic on both sides of the Pacific

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