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<p>Lexington Books "No teacher of courses in the history and sociology of Japan can afford to overlook it." -- Journal of the Association of Teachers of Japanese <i>A Theory Of Japanese Democracy</i> Tuttle Publishing Rocked by scandals and accusations that crucial decisions are made by non- elected officials, Japan has been called a democracy in name only. Is it? <u>Political</u></p>	<p><u>Reform in Japan</u> Routledge Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject Business economics - Business Ethics, Corporate Ethics, grade: A, Union Graduate College, course: Managing Ethically in a Global Environment, language: English, abstract: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" [1] is a saying that exists in many cultures all over the</p>	<p>world. Although it is very old - it can be traced all the way back to the days of St. Ambrose in the fourth century - it briefly describes on of the major challenges companies face in today's globalized economy. Should they follow a universal code of business behavior or adapt to the customs in a particular country. A classic case for this question is the Lockheed Case. In the</p>
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early 1970s Lockheed had serious economic problems. Facing bankruptcy it secured a government loan of \$250 million in 1970. In 1972 and 1973, briberies of the Japanese government were revealed. It turned out that the President of Lockheed, A. Carl Kotchian, authorized secret payments of \$12 million to representatives of the Japanese Prime Minister,

Kukeo Tanaka, to secure sales contracts in the Japanese aircraft market. As a result, both Prime Minister Tanaka and CEO Kotchian had to resign. Lockheed's contracts in Japan were cancelled. A consequence of these incidents is the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1997 that prohibits American corporations making payments to foreign governments to advance their business

interests. In this paper, I will discuss certain topics related to this case and show, why Kotchian did not exhibit ethical behavior in his role as President of Lockheed.

The Impact of the Lockheed Scandal on Japan

Routledge
In this important new and controversial study about the nature and focus of the Japanese economic agenda, the author argues forcefully that

the official mind-set of leading bureaucrats, top politicians and big business, makes it virtually impossible for the western industrialized world to do business on an equal footing. Put simply, it is a question of western free-market economics facing Japanese economic nationalism, which is, by its very nature, both an expansive and a protectionist ideology. International

observers continue to ask is Japan changing?' or more forcefully, is Japan capable of change?'. Notions of reform' and restructuring' are today part of the Japanese lexicon, but appear to hold little substance. Trevor argues that any western notion of Japan changing fundamentally (i.e. adopting western, or Anglo-Saxon, philosophies) is facile completely unrealistic.

This book is for everyone who wonders what motivates Japan's politico-economic system, and whether it is changing. Westview Press Through analytical discussions of such events as Watergate and Britain's Profumo affair, this book demonstrates that such political scandals are neither idiosyncratic to democratic regimes nor unique to the United States (or, for that

matter, unique to world-weary Europeans). Nor are they, as some political scientists claimed some years ago, routine to those underdeveloped societies who have a high toleration of corruption. While sex and money play their part, at the heart of the great scandals of the post-war era lies the violation of process in the pursuit of power. **Yakuza** Univ of California Press

When American Occupation troops withdrew from Japan did they leave behind a truly independent country? Or did they leave in place a behind-the-scenes network that determined much of the course of Japanese politics for decades to come? Painstakingly researched, by authors who have between them over fifty years of experience in Japan, this book looks at

aspects of the Japan-U.S. relationship that others have missed or avoided. At the heart of the book is the story of how a few men reversed the original policies of the Occupation, and went on to create a web of money and influence connecting Washington, New York, Tokyo, and Riyadh. These men set the stage for postwar bilateral relations, intrigues, and manipulations. Making their appearance

on this carefully-set stage are the well-connected arms dealer, Adnan Khasshoggi, several Japanese prime ministers, Emperor Hirohito, by way of a personal "message," the Reverend Sung Myung Moon, and the self-described "world's richest fascist." A combination of investigative journalism and scholarly research, An Occupation Without Troops

provides a startling new understanding of the Japanese-U.S. relationship. This pioneering book is essential reading for anyone who hopes to gain a true grasp of relations between these two countries since World War II. **Japan** University of Hawaii Press Despite the bursting of Japan's so-called 'bubble economy' at the beginning of the 1990s and subsequent international

concern regarding the nature and rectitude of Japan's banking and insurance structures and practices, the decade that followed proved hardly reassuring, highlighted as it was by a number of major cases of corporate and bureaucratic corruption. Inevitably, and increasingly, observers continue to ask 'is Japan changing?', or more, forcefully, 'is Japan capable of change?'. Notions of 'reform' and

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Japanese defense policy and managing relations with allies and examines how his legacy informs contemporary debates about the country's security policy.

Japan Quarterly

SAGE Political Reform in Japan argues that the quality of political leadership is the crucial determinant of whether parties in positions of dominance, like the Liberal Democratic Party in Japan,

<p>pass or reject policies such as electoral system and campaign finance reforms that could harm the party's future electoral chances. By comparing successful reform drives led by Miki Takeo, Ozawa Ichiro and Koizumi Junichiro with unsuccessful reform efforts pursued by Kaifu Toshiki, Miyazawa Kiichi and Kono Yonhei, Alisia Gaunder forces a reconsideration of the structure</p>	<p>versus agency debate in political science, and of the conventional wisdom on Japanese politics that consensus decision-making norms and factional power balancing produce little in the way of political leadership. <u>Japanese Media and National Integration in the Post-occupation Era</u> Cornell University Press The politics of Japan are less widely reported than</p>	<p>its economics. Most people are aware of the economic 'miracle' following the Second World War, whereby Japan became the second largest economy in the world after the United States, and the economic stagnation of the early 1990s is also well known. But it is difficult to make sense of these phenomena without a knowledge of the political system and the ways in which it works in practice.</p>
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Containing an introductory essay, an essay on theories of Japanese politics and over 250 A-Z entries, the Dictionary of the Modern Politics of Japan remedies this imbalance, and answers the need for an accessible work of reference bringing together information and authoritative analysis on all aspects of the politics of Japan and the Japanese political system.

Including a fully annotated bibliography to guide the user to further reading, the entries are thoroughly cross-referenced and indexed, and are supplemented with maps and tables, to ensure that the Dictionary of the Modern Politics of Japan is essential reading for all scholars and students of the politics and international relations of Japan.
IPSJ Papers
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Combining history with comparative politics, Matthew M. Carlson and Steven R. Reed take on political corruption and scandals, and the reforms designed to counter them, in post-World War II Japan. Political Corruption and Scandals in Japan makes sense of the scandals that have plagued Japanese politics for more than half a century and attempts to show how reforms have evolved to

counter the problems. What causes political corruption to become more or less serious over time? they ask. The authors examine major political corruption scandals beginning with the early postwar period until the present day as one way to make sense of how the nature of corruption changes over time. They also consider bureaucratic corruption and scandals, violations of electoral law,

sex scandals, and campaign finance regulations and scandals. In the end, Carlson and Reed write, though Japanese politics still experiences periodic scandals, the political reforms of 1994 have significantly reduced the levels of political corruption. The basic message is that reform can reduce corruption. The causes and consequences of political corruption in

Japan, they suggest, are much like those in other consolidated democracies. **NHK and Television News** Cornell University Press
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Rather than a simple definition, users are given a satisfying and sophisticated synopsis with references for further study.

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Kakuei Tanaka was the most powerful politician in Japan for nearly two decades, and his followers have dominated Japanese politics for most of the country's recent history. This account of the life and times of Tanaka

explores the public profile and private power-broking of a controversial and powerful politician, opening up in the process the intimate political history of modern Japan. [Japan Echo](#) Psychology Press
Will Japan take a greater role in its security or remain dependent upon the United States? *Electoral Laws and Party Organization as Mediating Structures Between Voters' Preferences*

and Party Policy Stands
Univ of California Press
This book attempts a coherent portrait of the heart of Japan's economic and political decision making. It presents the men occupying the core positions in Japan's ruling party, the central ministries, and in big business and its organizations. Elite career patterns, social origins, upbringing, university

education, cognitive orientations and ways of life are reviewed, as are the interactions in the exclusive world of Japan's increasingly hereditary and bureaucratic class of power holders in conservative politics and big business.

Shadow

Shoguns

Holmes & Meier Pub
The aftermath of Japan's 1945 military defeat left its public institutions in a state of deep crisis; virtually every

major source of state legitimacy was seriously damaged or wholly remade by the postwar occupation. Between 1960 and 1990, however, these institutions renewed their strength, taking on legitimacy that erased virtually all traces of their postwar instability. How did this transformation come about? This is the question Ellis S. Krauss ponders in *Broadcasting Politics in*

Japan; his answer focuses on the role played by the Japanese mass media and in particular by Japan's national broadcaster, NHK. Since the 1960s, television has been a fixture of the Japanese household, and NHK's TV news has until very recently been the dominant, and most trusted, source of political information for the Japanese citizen. NHK's news style is distinctive

among the broadcasting systems of industrialized countries; it emphasizes facts over interpretation and gives unusual priority to coverage of the national bureaucracy. Krauss argues that this approach is not simply a reflection of Japanese culture, but a result of the organization and processes of NHK and their relationship with the state. These factors had profound consequences for the state's

postwar re-legitimization, while the commercial networks' recent challenge to NHK has helped engender the wave of cynicism currently faced by the state. Krauss guides the reader through the complex interactions among politics, media organizations, and Japanese journalism to demonstrate how NHK television news became a shaper of Japan's political world,

rather than simply a lens through which to view it. [The Lockheed Case - International Business or Bribery?](#) Hoover Inst Press Yakuza tells the story of Japan's remarkable crime syndicates, from their feudal start as bands of medieval outlaws to their emergence as billion-dollar investors in real estate, big business, art, and more. This 25th Anniversary edition has an

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