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 Much has been made of the post-war Japanese economic miracle. However, the origins of this spectacular success and its effect on the region can actually be traced back to an earlier period of Asian history. In *Japanese Industrialization and the Asian Economy* the authors examine the factors which contributed to the period of major industrialization from 1870 to 1940. Comprising of nine chapters by eminent economic historians, *Japanese Industrialization and the Asian Economy* offers a valuable guide to the origins of economic dynamism in the Pacific Rim.
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Beyond Bilateralism analyzes how, and to what extent, crucial global and regional security, finance, and trade transformations have altered the U.S.-Japan relationship and how that bilateral relationship has in turn influenced those global and regional trends.

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[Japan Singapore Trade Directory](#) Routledge

As part of its trade policy, Singapore has embarked on what can be broadly termed "new regionalism". Beyond examining the motivations behind these trade moves, the authors also analyse the trade and investment linkages between Singapore and Japan and the United States in some detail.

[Japanese Direct Foreign Investment \(DFI\) and Singapore's Economic Development](#) Springer

The organization of this study reflects the importance of such strategic factors as determinants of trade and investment. Chapter 2 focuses on the home environment of Japanese firms, and with comparisons drawn with the US economy, illustrate how, as the economy has restructured and modernized in the post-war period, firm behaviour has evolved too. Chapter 3 is an assessment of the concept of strategic behaviour of governments and firms, what it might look like and how it matters to trade and investment. Chapter 4 focuses on an examination of East Asian trade patterns with Japan and their evolution, while Chapter 5 focuses - through firm level comparisons

and surveys - on patterns of FDI, in particular on production networks in the region. Regression analysis is used in Chapter 6 to test for the significance of 'strategic' behaviour by governments as a determinant of FDI.

Industrial Restructuring in Singapore Econolynx International

This book explains compellingly that, despite common belief, in the early modern period, the intra-East Asian commercial network still functioned sustainably, and within that network, the Sino-Japanese trade can be seen as the most significant part which not only connected the Chinese and Japanese domestic markets but also was linked to the global economy. It is commonly thought that East Asian countries like China and Japan maintained a stance of so-called national isolation during the period from the seventeenth century to the middle of the nineteenth century. It is true that diplomatic relations between Qing China and Tokugawa Japan could have not been established for reasons such as guarantees of security; however, every year merchants in junks voyaged to Nagasaki and carried out transactions with Japanese merchants or business agents. How this kind of trade relation was maintained stably without any diplomatic guarantees and in which way the governments of the two sides edged into the trade and accommodated the trade conflicts and institutional frictions are essential but seldom-emphasized topics. This book aims to shed light on these issues and thereby examine the character of the unique trade order in early modern East Asia as well, by analyzing a large quantity of the seldom-used and unpublished Chinese and Japanese primary and secondary sources.

Japanese Industrialization and the Asian Economy World Scientific

Focusing especially on newly industrializing economies and the regional group ASEAN, Sing (Asian-Pacific studies, Waseda U., Japan) examines the dynamics of the relationship between Japan and Asia, and her influence and involvement in regard to investment development aid, trade frictions, and non-tariff barriers.

Singapore NUS Press

This book reconsiders the nature and formation of Asia's economic order during the 1930s and 1950s in light of the new historiographical developments in Britain and Japan. Recently several Japanese economic historians have offered a new perspective on Asian history, arguing that economic growth was fuelled by the phenomenon of intra-Asian trade which began to grow rapidly around the turn of the 19th-20th centuries. On the other side, British imperial historians, P.J. Cain and A.G. Hopkins, have presented their own interpretation of 'gentlemanly capitalism', in which they emphasize the leading role of the service sector rather than that of British industry in assessing the nature of the British presence overseas. In order to assess and test these new perspectives, this volume addresses three key issues. The first is to reconsider the metropolitan-peripheral relationship in Asia, focusing particularly on the role of the sterling area and its implications for Asian economic development. The second is to examine the formation of inter-regional trade relations within Asia in the 1930s and their revival and transformation in the 1950s. The final issue is the comparison of the international order of Asia of the 1930s with the 1950s, and the degree to which the Second World War represented a break-point in Asia's economic development. Dealing with issues of trade, economy, nationalism and imperialism, this book provides fresh insights into the development of Asia during the mid-twentieth century. Drawing on the latest scholarship it will prove invaluable to all who wish to better understand the position of countries such as Japan, China, India, Singapore, Malaysia and Korea within the wider international order.

The Making of Asia's First Bilateral FTA GRIN Verlag

A companion volume to ASEAN-Japan Relations: Investment. Contributors include Narongchai Akrasanee, Dorodjatun Kuntjoro-Jakti, Prijono Tjiptoherijanto, Zakaria Haji Ahmad, K.C. Cheong, Romeo M. Bautista, Wilfrido V. Villacorta, Lim Hua sing, Lee Chin Choo, Likhit Dhiravegin, and Kazuo Nukazawa. This volume identifies and analyses the economic and political factors influencing the direction and future of bilateral and intra-regional trade.

Singapore-Japan Relations NUS Press

Information on the Japanese Occupation of Malaya and Singapore is sparse, and Japanese-language materials are particularly difficult to find because the Japanese military systematically

destroyed war-related documents when the war ended. The contributors to this volume participated in a Forum that spent four years locating surviving materials relating to the Occupation of Malaya. The group has three objectives: to collect primary sources, to interview Japanese military and civilian officials who took part in the military administration and people in Malaysia and Singapore who experienced the period, and to publish the results of the studies. Based on interviews with Japanese, Malaysians and Singaporeans who lived through the war years and materials gathered from archives and libraries in Britain, Malaysia, Singapore, USA, Australia, and India, the Forum has produced a number of Japanese-language publications. This book makes available some of their research findings in English. Topics covered include the Watanabe Military Administration, Japanese research activities in Malaya, Japan's Economic Policies, Malayan Communist Party Leaders and the Anti-Japanese Resistance, the Massacre of Chinese in Singapore, Railway Transportation during the Japanese Occupation Period, The Singapore internment Camp for Allied Civilian Women, and the Japanese Surrender. This volume is a revised version of Akashi Yoji, ed., *Nippon Senryoka no Eiryō Maraya/Shingaporu* (Tokyo: Iwanami Shoten Publishers, 2001). Book jacket.

Trade Development Board Annual Report Contemporary Issues in Asia an

In the last two decades, a group of developing economies in the Asian-Pacific (AP) region has emerged as the most dynamic, rapidly growing economies in the world. This report examines some macroeconomic trends in nine AP economies: Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and China. It explores their importance to U.S. and Japanese trade, how fast and in what direction their economies and external trade are likely to develop, and the implications of these trends for U.S.-Japan trade relations. Among its principal findings, the study shows that (1) the nine economies were insignificant traders in 1970 but have now become major trading partners of the United States and Japan; (2) a fundamental cause of tension in U.S.-Japan trade relations is the overall U.S. trade deficit rather than the bilateral deficit with Japan; (3) projections to the year 2000 suggest that the United States and Japan will remain the two largest economies, but the AP countries are moving up fast; (4) ratios of imports and exports to gross national product for the AP countries rose sharply between 1970 and 1988; and (5) because Japan and the AP countries will be the fastest-growing nations in the next decade, they will be able to absorb a larger share of U.S. exports.

Institute Southeast Asian Studies

This book considers the effectiveness of well-known trade mark protection at an international level. It particularly considers EU trade mark law from Japanese perspectives, and provides a practical and critical overview of trade mark law in Japan, including the historical development of the law and the recent development on cases and policy. The book includes detailed coverage of the Japanese Unfair Competition Prevention Act, and contains the first systematic analysis of Japanese jurisprudence and legislative amendments of law in relation to well-known trade marks and unfair competition. The book goes on to comparatively analyse Japanese trade mark law alongside that of the European Community Trade Mark system. The book critically considers the difficulties in comprehensively defining a 'well-known trade mark' in the relevant international trade mark instruments. In breaking down the traditional definition of the 'well-known trade mark', the book works to address existing theoretical ambiguities in the application of trade mark law.

Department of Trade Annual Report NUS Press

Free trade has become the mantra of development strategy for many countries in the world, especially those in the Asia Pacific. This book delves into the American side of the story. It is about how Singapore and the United States came to sign the agreement in 2003 (taking effect from 1 January 2004). The United States - Singapore Free Trade Agreement (USSFTA) is the first FTA that America signed with an Asian country and the second such agreement with a fully developed country, after Canada. The city-state has used a free trade agreement as both a national survival and a growth strategy, first forging such FTA ties with its major trading partners and then expanding its strategic link to such extra-regional great powers as the United States, Japan, Australia, China, India, and the European Union. Both Singapore and the United States saw in FTAs

something more than just merchandise trade.

Color Picture Tubes from Canada, Japan, the Republic of Korea, and Singapore Routledge Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject History - Basics, National University of Malaysia, course: History, language: English, abstract: On 17 June 1973, the new Singapore ambassador to Japan, Wee Mon Cheng expressed his hope to encourage the Japanese people to invest and divert their modern technology to Singapore. He will also encourage the Japanese people to buy light company goods made in Singapore. In January 1975, Singapore's ambassador to Japan, Cheng Wee Moon described the year 1975 as an important year for Japanese investors to invest in Singapore. The worldwide economic downturn brings new opportunities for the development and restructuring of companies in Singapore. With that the Japanese businessmen and companies should take this opportunity to develop together a strong company for mutual benefits. They should be prepared to feel the benefit when world economic activity and opportunities in the Southeast Asian region live again. The world market scenario has caused many workers in Singapore discharged from factories that use a lot of labor, such as electronics, timber and garments which takes half of Singapore's labor force. Because they are young, they have become a useful source of labor and can be trained by new factories.

Japan's Role in ASEAN Institute of Southeast Asian Studies

For almost fifty years Japan pursued a single-track approach focusing trade negotiation efforts exclusively on the global multilateral forum while shunning regionalism as harmful to the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs/ World Trade Organisation system. However, following the tsunami disaster of March 2011 and widespread economic downturn Tokyo has engaged much more actively in pursuing bilateral Free-Trade Agreements (FTAs). This book explores the turnaround in Japanese strategy and trade policy. Drawing on case studies and including interviews with FTA policymakers within the government and key interest groups it focusses on the domestic political process of FTA and Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) negotiations to investigate the cause of the policy shift. This work will prove useful to students, scholars and policymakers interested in international political economy, Japanese trade policy, East Asian regionalism and the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP).

The U.S.-Singapore Free Trade Agreement Institute of Southeast Asian Studies

This book presents a broad descriptive and quantitative evaluation of industrial policies in four East Asian economies OCo Japan, Korea, Taiwan, and Singapore OCo with a special focus on Singapore. The book offers a comprehensive overview of the discussions on the concept of industrial policy within the East Asian context and quantitative assessments of these policies through productivity analyses and CGE modeling, especially where Singapore is concerned. It demonstrates evidence for the positive role of industrial policies and government activism in welfare improvements and industrial development."

Japanese Interests to Singapore during Lee Kuan Yew Era Routledge

This pioneering work discusses the role of Japan in the economic development of Singapore since 1965 by looking at the nature and extent of the value-added activities of Japanese multinational corporations (MNCs) in the manufacturing, construction, and retailing sectors. Japan's economic presence and influence were very strong in Singapore during this period. The city-state was a major recipient of Japanese foreign direct investment in Asia, and was also an important overseas customer for Japanese manufacturing and construction firms. In this book, Hiroshi Shimizu examines the value-added activities of Japanese multinational corporations in Singapore, drawing on case studies of leading companies such as Minebea, Pokka Corporation, Kikkoman, Bridgestone, and Isetan. He uses this information to analyse Japanese foreign direct investment in Singapore as part of an Asian or global strategy, explaining competition and co-operation between Japanese MNCs and local firms, and evaluating various factors that led to a decline of Japan and the rise in the importance of China in Singapore, particularly since the late 1990s.

Certain Personal Word Processors from Japan and Singapore Singapore and Free Trade Agreements Among the groups of workers whose labour built Singapore in the 20th century were women who travelled from China and Japan to work in Singapore as prostitutes. This study explores the trade in women and children in Asia, and looks at the daily lives of prostitutes in the colonial city.

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