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Japan S Total Empire Manchuria

Manchuria had been a "total empire", the way World War II was a "total war" - a hybrid of war front and home front. The making of Manchuria took place not only in the colony itself, but also within the heart of Japan.

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Total Empire explores the relationship between Japan and the short lived state of Manchukuo, from that state's formation in 1932 until it's dissolution along with the Empire in 1945. The author's main focus is on how the imperial project affected the Japanese in the homeland, whether as family members went to the frontier as soldiers or settlers, and how the acquisition of empire fueled national ambitions.

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Japan's empire building in Manchuria thus produced two imperial systems—one in the colony and one in the metropolis. In Manchuria, Japanese established a state apparatus, structures of economic domination, and mechanisms of social control; at home they built a parallel set of political and social structures to mobilize the resources essential to the success of the imperial

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project.

Japan's Total Empire: Manchuria and the Culture of Wartime ...

In an admirably bold and beautifully textured analysis, Young shows how the military, economic, and social aspects of an imperialism that involved more than a million Japanese in the domination of Northeast China emerged as the fateful outcome of modernity and ended as the ground of a terrible war. Total war, total mobilization, total empire—a gripping account of the lessons of twentieth-century history."—Carol Gluck, author of *Japan's Modern Myths*.

Japan's Total Empire Manchuria and the Culture of Wartime ...

Over the course of the 1930s, the Japanese built in Northeast China what I have called a total empire. This book has isolated

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three imperial projects in Manchukuo-military, economic, and settlement.

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the frontier as soldiers or settlers, and how the acquisition of empire fueled national ambitions.

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At the heart of the new empire Japan won and then lost in the military engagements of these years lay the puppet state of Manchukuo in Northeast China. Although Manchukuo was created in 1932, its roots went back to 1905, when Japan acquired a sphere of influence in the southern half of Manchuria as a result of victory in the Russo-Japanese War.

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The Japanese invasion of Manchuria began on 18 September 1931, when the Kwantung Army of the Empire of Japan invaded Manchuria immediately following the Mukden Incident. At war's end in February of 1932, the Japanese established the puppet state of Manchukuo. Their occupation lasted until the success of the Soviet Union and Mongolia on Manchurian Strategic Offensive Operation in mid-August of 1945. The South Manchuria Railway Zone and the Korean Peninsula were already under the control of ...

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[51] Louise Young, Japan's Total Empire, p. 391. Modeled on a Kwantung Army facility that Katô saw in south Manchuria, the

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