

COLONIAL TAIWAN AND

THE POLITICS OF IDENTITY FORMATION

LEO T. S. CHING

BECOMING "JAPANESE"



Becoming Japanese Colonial Taiwan And The Politics Of Iden

Reo Matsuzaki



Becoming Japanese Colonial Taiwan And The Politics Of Iden:

Becoming Japanese Leo T. S. Ching, 2001-06-30 In 1895 Japan acquired Taiwan as its first formal colony after a resounding victory in the Sino Japanese war For the next fifty years Japanese rule devastated and transformed the entire socioeconomic and political fabric of Taiwanese society In *Becoming Japanese* Leo Ching examines the formation of Taiwanese political and cultural identities under the dominant Japanese colonial discourse of assimilation and imperialization from the early 1920s to the end of the Japanese Empire in 1945 *Becoming Japanese* analyzes the ways in which the Taiwanese struggled negotiated and collaborated with Japanese colonialism during the cultural practices of assimilation and imperialization It chronicles a historiography of colonial identity formations that delineates the shift from a collective and heterogeneous political horizon into a personal and inner struggle of becoming Japanese Representing Japanese colonialism in Taiwan as a topography of multiple associations and identifications made possible through the triangulation of imperialist Japan nationalist China and colonial Taiwan Ching demonstrates the irreducible tension and contradiction inherent in the formations and transformations of colonial identities Throughout the colonial period Taiwanese elites imagined and constructed China as a discursive space where various forms of cultural identification and national affiliation were projected Successfully bridging history and literary studies this bold and imaginative book rethinks the history of Japanese rule in Taiwan by radically expanding its approach to colonial discourses *Taiwan Under Japanese Colonial Rule, 1895-1945* Binghui Liao, Dewei Wang, 2006 The first study of colonial Taiwan in English this volume brings together seventeen essays by leading scholars to construct a comprehensive cultural history of Taiwan under Japanese rule Contributors from the United States Japan and Taiwan explore a number of topics through a variety of theoretical comparative and postcolonial perspectives painting a complex and nuanced portrait of a pivotal time in the formation of Taiwanese national identity Essays are grouped into four categories rethinking colonialism and modernity colonial policy and cultural change visual culture and literary expressions and from colonial rule to postcolonial independence Their unique analysis considers all elements of the Taiwanese colonial experience concentrating on land surveys and the census transcolonial coordination the education and recruitment of the cultural elite the evolution of print culture and national literature the effects of subjugation coercion discrimination and governmentality and the root causes of the ethnic violence that dominated the postcolonial era The contributors encourage readers to rethink issues concerning history and ethnicity cultural hegemony and resistance tradition and modernity and the romancing of racial identity Their examination not only provides a singular understanding of Taiwan's colonial past but also offers insight into Taiwan's relationship with China Japan and the United States today Focusing on a crucial period in which the culture and language of Taiwan China and Japan became inextricably linked *Taiwan Under Japanese Colonial Rule* effectively broadens the critique of colonialism and modernity in East Asia *Identity Politics and Popular Culture in Taiwan* Hsin-I Sydney Yueh, 2016-12-07 In the past two

decades a uniform representation of cutified femininity prevails in the Taiwanese media evidenced by the shift of Taiwan's popular cultural taste from a Chinese centered tradition to a mixed absorption from neighboring cultural capitals in the global market This book argues that the native term *sajiao* is the key to understand the phenomenon Originally referring to a set of persuasive tactics through imitating a spoiled child's gestures and ways of speaking to get attention or material goods *sajiao* is commonly understood to be women's weapon to manipulate men in the Mandarin speaking communities By re interpreting *sajiao* as a feminine tactic or the tactic of the weak the book aims to propose a feminine framework in exploring identity politics in the following three aspects the rising obsession with the immature female image in Taiwan's popular culture the adoption of the feminine communication style in native speakers everyday language and interactions and the competing discourses between dominant subordinate central peripheral global local and Chinese Taiwanese in shaping the identity politics in current Taiwanese society The micro analysis of everyday language politics leads the reader to examine layers of discourse about gender identity and communication and finally to inquire how to situate or categorize Taiwan in area studies The feminine framework is a useful theoretical tool that not only deconstructs everyday communication practice but also provides a bottom up alternative angle in analyzing Taiwan's role in political economic and cultural flows in East Asia The massive imports of popular cultural products in the late 80s mainly from Japan fermented the *kawaii* Japanese cute type of femininity in regulating everyday communication and the perception of gender roles in Taiwan The popularity of the baby like female image is concurrent with the simmering debate on Taiwanese identity Taiwan offers a unique perspective for observing identity politics because it still holds an undetermined status in the international community The collective uncertainty about the island's future and the diminishing voice in the international society become the backdrop for the growth of defining interpreting and appropriating *sajiao* elements in the popular culture This book offers an in depth examination of the interplay among local historical contexts cross border capitalist exchange and everyday communication that shapes the dialogism of Taiwanese identity

Identity Conflicts Esther Gottlieb, 2017-09-08 Social conflicts are ubiquitous and inherent in organized social life This volume examines the origins and regulation of violent identity conflicts It focuses on the regulation of conflict the constraining directing and repression of violence through institutional rules and understandings The core question the authors address is how violence is regulated and the social and political consequences of such regulation The contributors provide a multidisciplinary multi regional analysis of identity conflicts and their regulation The chapters focus on the forging and suppression of religious and ethnic identities problematic national identities the recreation of identity in post conflict peace building efforts and the forging of collective identities in the process of democratic state building The instances of violent conflict treated here range across the globe from Central and South America to Asia to the Balkans and to the Islamic world One of the key findings is that conflicts involving religious ethnic or national identity are inherently more violence prone and require distinctive methods of regulation Identity is a question both

of power and of integrity This means that both material and symbolic needs must be addressed in order to constrain or regulate these conflicts Accordingly some chapters draw on a political economy approach that places primary emphasis on resources organization and interests while others develop a cultural approach focusing on how identities are constructed grievances defined blame attributed and redress articulated This volume offers new ideas about the regulation of identity conflicts at both the global and local level that engage both tradition and modernization It will be of interest to policymakers political scientists human rights activists historians and anthropologists

Identity and Diversity Wang Yunyu, Stephanie Burridge, 2020-11-29 Reflecting the breadth and diversity of dance in the Asia Pacific region this volume provides an in depth and comprehensive study of Taiwan s dance history Taiwan is home to several indigenous tribes with unique rituals and folk dance traditions with an array of eclectic influences including martial arts and Peking Opera from China and dance forms such as contemporary neo classical post modern jazz ballroom and hip hop from the West Dance in Taiwan led by pioneers such as choreographers Liu Feng shueh and Lin Hwai min continues to have a strong presence in both performance and educational arenas In 1973 Lin Hwai min created Cloud Gate Dance Theatre the country s internationally acclaimed modern dance company and simultaneously produced a generation of dancers not only trained in modern dance and ballet but also in Chinese aesthetics and history tai chi and meditation Including the voices of dance professionals scholars and critics this collection of articles highlights the emerging trends and challenges faced by dance in Taiwan It examines the history creative development education training and above all the hybrid practices that give Taiwanese dance a unique identity making it central to the renaissance of Asian contemporary dance In describing how the intersections of dance cultures are marked by exchanges research and pedagogy it shows the way choreographers performers associated artists and companies of the region choose to imaginatively invent blend fuse select and morph the multiple influences revitalising and preserving cultural heritage while oscillating between tradition and change

International Relations and Identity Xavier Guillaume, 2010-10-04 This book examines the issue of collective political identity formation and expands the concept of international relations beyond the notion of states It develops a dialogical theory of international relations and illustrates with a case study on Japan

Statebuilding by Imposition Reo Matsuzaki, 2019-03-15 How do modern states emerge from the turmoil of undergoverned spaces This is the question Reo Matsuzaki ponders in Statebuilding by Imposition Comparing Taiwan and the Philippines under the colonial rule of Japan and the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries he shows similar situations produce different outcomes and yet lead us to one conclusion Contemporary statebuilding efforts by the US and the UN start from the premise that strong states can and should be constructed through the establishment of representative government institutions a liberalized economy and laws that protect private property and advance personal liberties But when statebuilding runs into widespread popular resistance as it did in both Taiwan the Philippines statebuilding success depends on reconfiguring the very fabric of society embracing local elites rather than the

broad population and giving elites the power to discipline the people In Taiwan under Japanese rule local elites behaved as obedient and effective intermediaries and contributed to government authority in the Philippines under US rule they became the very cause of the state's weakness by aggrandizing wealth corrupting the bureaucracy and obstructing policy enforcement As Statebuilding by Imposition details Taiwanese and Filipino history teaches us that the imposition of democracy is no guarantee of success when forming a new state and that illiberal actions may actually be more effective Matsuzaki's controversial political history forces us to question whether statebuilding given what it would take for this to result in the construction of a strong state is the best way to address undergoverned spaces in the world today **Asian American Fiction After 1965** Christopher T. Fan, 2024-04-23 After the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act loosened discriminatory restrictions people from Northeast Asian countries such as South Korea Taiwan Japan and eventually China immigrated to the United States in large numbers Highly skilled Asian immigrants flocked to professional managerial occupations especially in science technology engineering and math Asian American literature is now overwhelmingly defined by this generation's children who often struggled with parental and social expectations that they would pursue lucrative careers on their way to becoming writers Christopher T Fan offers a new way to understand Asian American fiction through the lens of the class and race formations that shaped its authors both in the United States and in Northeast Asia In readings of writers including Ted Chiang Chang rae Lee Ken Liu Ling Ma Ruth Ozeki Kathy Wang and Charles Yu he examines how Asian American fiction maps the immigrant narrative of intergenerational conflict onto the two cultures conflict between the arts and sciences Fan argues that the self consciousness found in these writers works is a legacy of Japanese and American modernization projects that emphasized technical and scientific skills in service of rapid industrialization He considers Asian American writers attraction to science fiction the figure of the engineer and notions of the postracial modernization theory and time travel and what happens when the dream of a stable professional identity encounters the realities of deprofessionalization and proletarianization Through a transnational and historical materialist approach this groundbreaking book illuminates what makes texts and authors Asian American Looking Through Taiwan Keelung Hong, Stephen O. Murray, 2005-01-01 This analysis of a troubling chapter in American anthropology reveals what happens when anthropologists fail to make fundamental ethnic and political distinctions in their work The authors examine how Taiwanese realities have been represented and misrepresented in American social science literature **Assessing the Landscape of Taiwan and Korean Studies in Comparison**, 2021-04-19 In Assessing the Landscape of Taiwan and Korean Studies in Comparison the chapters offer a reflection on the state of the field of Taiwan and Korea Studies For the editors the volume's purpose was to identify not just their similarities but also a reflection on their differences Both have national identities formed in a colonial period The surrender of Japan in 1945 ignited the light of independence for Korea but this would be ideologically split within five years For Taiwan that end forced it into a born again form of nationalism with the arrival of the

Chinese Nationalists Taiwan and South Korea's economic development illustrate a progressive transition and key to understanding this is the relationship between modernization and democracy By looking at Korea and Taiwan the chapters in the volume broaden an understanding of the interconnectivity of the region

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