

A Hidden Christian History Of Japan

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Rediscovering Japan, Reintroducing Christendom Samuel Lee, superintendent, Bristol Township School District.2010-03-01 Japan's Christian history and cultural roots are examined from an alternative perspective. Lee analyzes cultural, religious and linguistic evidence to argue that Christianity was introduced to Japan through the Lost Tribes of Israel, converted to Christianity through the missionary efforts of the Assyrian Church of the East around A.D. 500.

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The Kakure Kirishitan of Japan Stephen R. Turnbull.1998 First major study in English of the Japanese 'hidden' Christians - the Kakure Kirishitan, who chose to remain separate from the Catholic Church when religious toleration was granted in 1873 - and the development of the faith and rituals from the 16th century to the present day.

American Evangelists and Tuberculosis in Modern Japan Elisheva A. Perelman.2020-01-21 Tuberculosis ran rampant in Japan during the late Meiji and Taisho years (1880s-1920s). Many of the victims of the then incurable disease were young female workers from the rural areas, who were trying to support their families by working in the new textile factories. The Japanese government of the time, however, seemed unprepared to tackle the epidemic. Elisheva A. Perelman argues that pragmatism and utilitarianism dominated the thinking of the administration, which saw little point in providing health services to a group of politically insignificant patients. This created a space for American evangelical organizations to offer their services. Perelman sees the relationship between the Japanese government and the evangelists as one of moral entrepreneurship on both sides. All the parties involved were trying to occupy the moral high ground. In the end, an uneasy but mutually beneficial arrangement was reached: the government accepted the evangelists' assistance in providing relief to some tuberculosis patients, and the evangelists gained an opportunity to spread Christianity further in the country. Nonetheless, the patients remained a marginalized group as they possessed little agency over how they were treated. "Perelman captures the strategies that enabled Protestant missionaries to become a central force in treating tuberculosis and providing social services in prewar Japan. Acting as 'moral entrepreneurs,' the medical missionaries deftly raised

funds abroad, gained support from the Japanese state, gained converts, and cultivated a corps of Japanese medical practitioners.” —Sheldon Garon, Princeton University; author of *Molding Japanese Minds: The State in Everyday Life* “Based on a wide range of primary and secondary sources, this groundbreaking book traces evangelical Christianity and the work of medical missions in late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century Japan. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of Christianity, disease, medicine, or public health in modern Japan.” —William Johnston, Wesleyan University; author of *The Modern Epidemic: A History of Tuberculosis in Japan*

Religion in Japanese History Joseph Mitsuo Kitagawa.1966

American Missionaries, Christian Oyatoi, and Japan, 1859-73 Hamish Ion.2010-07-01 Japan closed its doors to foreigners for over two hundred years because of religious and political instability caused by Christianity. By 1859, foreign residents were once again living in treaty ports in Japan, but edicts banning Christianity remained enforced until 1873. Drawing on an impressive array of English and Japanese sources, Ion investigates a crucial era in the history of Japanese-American relations the formation of Protestant missions. He reveals that the transmission of values and beliefs was not a simple matter of acceptance or rejection: missionaries and Christian laymen persisted in the face of open hostility and served as important liaisons between East and West.

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In Search of Japan's Hidden Christians John Dougill.2016-09-15 In Search of Japan's Hidden Christians is a remarkable story of suppression, secrecy and survival in the face of human cruelty and God's apparent silence. Part history, part travelogue, it explores and seeks to explain a clash of civilizations—of East and West—that resonates to this day. For seven generations, Japan's 'Hidden Christians' preserved a faith that was forbidden on pain of death. Just as remarkably, descendants of the Hidden Christians continue to practise their beliefs today, refusing to rejoin the Catholic Church. Why? And what is it about Japanese culture that makes it so resistant to Western Christianity?

Church Space and the Capital in Prewar Japan Garrett L. Washington.2022-01-31 Christians have never constituted one percent of Japan's population, yet Christianity had a disproportionately large influence on Japan's social, intellectual, and political development. This happened despite the Tokugawa shogunate's successful efforts to criminalize Christianity and even after the Meiji government took measures to limit its influence. From journalism and literature, to medicine, education, and politics, the mark of Protestant Japanese is indelible. Herein lies the conundrum that has interested scholars for decades. How did Christianity overcome the ideological legacies of its past in Japan? How did Protestantism distinguish itself from the other options in the religious landscape like Buddhism and New Religions? And how did the religious movement's social relevance and activism persist despite the government's measures to weaken the relationship between private religion and secular social life in Japan? In *Church Space and the Capital in Prewar Japan*, Garrett L. Washington responds to these questions with a spatially explicit study on the influence of the Protestant church in imperial Japan. He examines the physical and social spaces that Tokyo's largest Japanese-led congregations cultivated between 1879 and 1923 and their broader social ties. These churches developed alongside, and competed with, the locational, architectural, and social spaces of Buddhism, Shinto, and New Religions. Their success depended on their pastors' decisions about location and relocation, those men's conceptualizations of the new imperial capital and aspirations for Japan, and the Western-style buildings they commissioned. Japanese pastors and laypersons grappled with Christianity's relationships to national identity, political ideology, women's rights, Japanese imperialism, and modernity; church-based group activities aimed to raise social awareness and improve society. Further, it was largely through attendees' externalized ideals and networks

developed at church but expressed in their public lives outside the church that Protestant Christianity exerted such a visible influence on modern Japanese society. Church Space offers answers to longstanding questions about Protestant Christianity's reputation and influence by using a new space-centered perspective to focus on Japanese agency in the religion's metamorphosis and social impact, adding a fresh narrative of cultural imperialism.

Japan's Hidden Christians Ann Harrington.1993

From the Rising of the Sun James M. Phillips.2011-06-17 Here at last we have in Professor Phillips' book an indispensable road map to guide us in our understanding of Christianity in postwar Japan. His research is impressive, prodigious, and carefully conceived. His findings are illuminating, disturbing, and hopeful. I predict that this book will remain definitive in its field for many years to come. Robert Lee, San Francisco Theological Seminary, author of *Stranger in the Land: The Church in Japan* A helpful survey and source book for the understanding of the historical development of Christianity in Japan since 1945. Masao Takenaka, Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan This is an illuminating and scholarly study of the churches in Japan since 1945, churches of special interest because they have faced momentous changes and in some cases have been in continuous ferment. This book has significance also because it is about churches in which there has been intensive theological and social activity as they have gained more and more independence of the west; they have become a relatively new and very distinctive arena of Christian life. John C. Bennett, former president, Union Theological Seminary, New York James M. Phillips served for seventeen years as a church fraternal worker in Japan, teaching church history at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary. He also served as Visiting Professor of Church History at San Francisco Theological Seminary and the Graduate Theological Union.

Premodern Japan Mikiso Hane.2018-04-17 Japanese historian Louis Perez brings Mikiso Hane's rich and beloved account of early Japanese history up-to-date in this thoroughly revised Second Edition of *Premodern Japan*. The text traces the key developments of Japanese history in the premodern period, including the establishment of the imperial dynasty, early influences from China and Korea, the rise of the samurai class and the establishment of feudalism, the culture and society of the long Tokugawa period, the rise of Confucianism and Shinto nationalism, and finally, the end of Tokugawa rule. While the text provides many political developments through the early modern period, it also integrates the social, cultural, and intellectual aspects of Japanese history as well. Perez's updates to the text provide a comprehensive overview of the major social, political, and religious trends in premodern Japan as well as offering the most current scholarship.

Japanese Traditions of Christianity M Paske-Smith.2018-12-21 Published in 1930, this book traces the long history of Christianity in Japan. Paske-Smith details the journey of the early missionaries from the west, the conflict that arose from the introduction of Christianity to Japan and how Christianity's influence transformed some of the Japanese cultural landscape.

Hidden Christians in Japan Kirk Sandvig.2019-11-29 *Hidden Christians in Japan: Breaking the Silence* examines the contemporary issues facing hidden Christian communities in Japan, looking at how these issues have resulted in the discontinuation of hidden Christian practices, and how these communities adapt to their changing communities. For those who have disbanded or are deciding to disband, this book examines the ways these groups deal with keeping both the traditions and rituals of the hidden Christians alive and how it affects their communal identity as a whole. The way these communities choose to either leave their practices behind as a forgotten legacy of their ancestors or publicly preserve their artifacts and traditions through various means can have a dramatic impact on how the world is able to finally understand their views, but more importantly, how hidden Christian communities cope with the loss for these familial traditions.

A History of the Missions in Japan and Paraguay Cecilia Mary CADDELL.1856

A History of Japanese Theology Yasuo Furuya.1997 This is the first book on the history of Japanese theology written by Japanese theologians. The authors clarify the tumultuous history of Japanese Christianity and describe the context, methodology, and goals shaping Japanese theology today.

The Beginning of Heaven and Earth Christal Whelan.1996-09-01 In 1865 a French priest was visited

by a small group of Japanese at his newly built church in Nagasaki. They were descendants of Japan's first Christians, the survivors of brutal religious persecution under the Tokugawa government. The Kakure Kirishitan, or hidden Christians, had practiced their religion in secret for several hundred years. Sometime after their visit the priest received a copy of the Kakure bible, the Tenchi Hajimari no Koto, Beginning of Heaven and Earth, an intriguing amalgam of Bible stories, Japanese fables, and Roman Catholic doctrine. Whelan offers a complete translation of this unique work accompanied by an illuminating commentary that provides the first theory of origin and evolution of the Tenchi. Today, the few Kakure Kirishitan communities still in existence view the Tenchi as strange and flawed, expressing a distorted form of Christianity. It is, however, the only text produced by the Kakure Kirishitan that depicts their highly syncretistic tradition and provides a colorful window through which to examine the dynamics of religious acculturation.

Understanding Japan Through the Eyes of Christian Faith Samuel Lee.2008-03 Understanding Japan through the Eyes of Christian Faith. is a fascinating book, combining Sociology and Christian worldview in a systematic manner and simple language. Samuel Lee has skillfully examined various facets of the Japanese society and culture looking for answers of why Christianity is not widely accepted and practiced in Japan. After dealing the historical background of Christianity in Japan and describing the socio-cultural condition of the nation, the author comes up with strategies and suggestions of how Christianity should approach Japan and suggests that Christianity should be reintroduced in Japan. Understanding Japan through the Eyes of Christian Faith. is a sociological and spiritual handbook for missionaries, mission organizations, churches, Christian Universities/Colleges and every Christian who is interested in reaching Japan. Japan is now ready to embrace the Gospel. You can discover it by reading this book.

Christianity in Japan, 1859-1883 Masanobu Ishizaka.1895

Understanding Japan Through the Eyes of Christian Faith (Fifth Edition) Samuel Lee.2015-03-25 In Understanding Japan through the Eyes of Christian Faith Samuel Lee skillfully examines various facets of the Japanese society and culture in relation to Christianity. The author elaborates the historical background of Christianity in Japan and describes the socio-cultural condition of the nation. Understanding Japan through the Eyes of Christian Faith is a handbook for missionaries, mission organizations, churches, Christian universities/colleges, seminaries and every Christian who is interested in reaching the Japanese people. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Samuel Lee holds Ph.D. in Intercultural Theology (Free University Amsterdam) and M.A. degree in Sociology of Non Western Societies (Leiden University). His research areas are Japanese culture & society, Christianity in Japan, sociology of religion and contextual theology. He is also the author of *The Japanese & Christianity: Why is Christianity Not Widely Believed in Japan?* (2014). Lee is president of Foundation University in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Christian Converts and Social Protests in Meiji Japan Irwin Scheiner.2020-06-01 Nowhere has there been a discussion of the confusion necessarily generated by the rapidity of the change or of the agony created in the lives of many whose attitudes, expectations, and even success depended on the continuance of now abolished institutions. Historians have ignored the settled conditions of most samurai and instead concentrated on the study of the minority of activist samurai leaders who, with the backing of only a few Han (feudal domains) sought to overthrow the old order and whose success in doing so has made the study of the modernization of Japan the prime concern of historians. The history of the Meiji period may have been an overall political and industrial success story, but for a fuller understanding of the conditions of that success it is also necessary to understand what it was really like for the members of the old elite to be estranged from the proponents of revolution and what many members did to assure their own social and psychological position in a world they had not expected. In this book the author attempts to show that the impact of the Meiji Restoration destroyed the meaningfulness of the Confucian doctrine for these declassé samurai. Through Christianity, the samurai attempted to revive their status in society by finding a doctrine that offered a meaningful path to power. But in doing so, they had to accept a new theory of social relations. Ultimately, as the convert's understanding of society became totally informed by the Christian

doctrine, they accepted a transcendent authority that brought them into conflict with society about them. Therefore, to understand the development of a Christian opposition in Meiji society we must begin with the conversion experience itself. [intro]

A Survey of the History of Global Christianity, Second Edition Mark Nickens.2020-12-15 Since Jesus's resurrection, Christianity has expanded across the globe and shaped a vast array of groups and movements. *A Survey of the History of Global Christianity, Second Edition*, provides an overview of the Christian faith from the apostolic age to the global present. In a friendly and informative tone, author Mark Nickens outlines the historical context of important developments in doctrine and practice, including: o the persecution and resilience of the early church o the results of increasing papal power in Europe during the Middle Ages o the Reformation and later movements that influenced European Christianity o the various sects of American Christianity that arose in cycles of revival o an examination of Orthodoxy and the history of Christianity in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the West Indies. In addition to historical information, this book features quotes and spiritual lessons from noteworthy Christians throughout the centuries. By understanding how Christian doctrine has developed over the ages and across the globe, readers will better understand where their own faith tradition comes from.

The Christian Century in Japan, 1549-1650 Charles Ralph Boxer.1967

Christianity and Japan Stuart D. B. Picken.1983 Christianity and Asian civilization - Religion and society in Japan - Nagasaki : the sea and the cross - Persecution and the hidden Christians - Christian missions - Mainstream churches.

Women Religious Leaders in Japan's Christian Century, 1549-1650 Haruko Nawata Ward.2009 Meticulously researched and drawing on original source materials written in eight different languages, this study fills a lacuna in the historiography of Christianity in Japan. Ward analyzes the experience of nuns, witches, catechists and sisters in sixteenth-century Japan, bringing to light how these women utilized resources from their traditional religions to new Christian adaptations and specific religio-social issues, creating unique hybrids of Catholicism and Buddhism, or rejecting the new religion.

The Catholic Church in Japan Johannes Laures.1970

Christ's Samurai Jonathan Clements.2016-04-07 The sect was said to harbour dark designs to overthrow the government. Its teachers used a dead language that was impenetrable to all but the innermost circle of believers. Its priests preached love and kindness, but helped local warlords acquire firearms. They encouraged believers to cast aside their earthly allegiances and swear loyalty to a foreign god-emperor, before seeking paradise in terrible martyrdoms. The cult was in open revolt, led, it was said, by a boy sorcerer. Farmers claiming to have the blessing of an alien god had bested trained samurai in combat and proclaimed that fires in the sky would soon bring about the end of the world. The Shogun called old soldiers out of retirement for one last battle before peace could be declared in Japan. For there to be an end to war, he said, the Christians would have to die. This is a true story.

The Beginning of Heaven and Earth Christal Whelan.1996-09-01 In 1865 a French priest was visited by a small group of Japanese at his newly built church in Nagasaki. They were descendants of Japan's first Christians, the survivors of brutal religious persecution under the Tokugawa government. The Kakure Kirishitan, or hidden Christians, had practiced their religion in secret for several hundred years. Sometime after their visit the priest received a copy of the Kakure bible, the Tenchi Hajimari no Koto, *Beginning of Heaven and Earth*, an intriguing amalgam of Bible stories, Japanese fables, and Roman Catholic doctrine. Whelan offers a complete translation of this unique work accompanied by an illuminating commentary that provides the first theory of origin and evolution of the Tenchi. Today, the few Kakure Kirishitan communities still in existence view the Tenchi as strange and flawed, expressing a distorted form of Christianity. It is, however, the only text produced by the Kakure Kirishitan that depicts their highly syncretistic tradition and provides a colorful window through which to examine the dynamics of religious acculturation.

A Short World History of Christianity, Revised Edition Robert Bruce Mullin.2014-11-22 Church

historians have long known and appreciated Christianity's global history. Until recently, however, introductory textbooks on the history of Christianity focused almost exclusively on Europe and North America. Robert Bruce Mullins's *A Short World History of Christianity*, by contrast, offers a panoramic picture of the history of Christianity in its Western and non-Western expressions. It tells the story of the early church in the Greek East as well as the Latin West; of Christianity's spread into Asia as well as Europe during the Middle Ages; and its explosion around the world during the modern period. Mullins's highly readable narrative explores why global perspectives have emerged so strongly in our understanding of the story of Christianity and how they have impacted Christianity's perspective on its place in the world. This newly revised edition adds information on such global phenomena as early Syriac-speaking Christianity; the growth of Pentecostalism around the world, especially in the southern hemisphere; and recent trends in Christianity, including the elevation of the first pope born in the Americas. A time line of key dates, call-out boxes, and other helpful study materials are also provided. Beginning students will appreciate this memorable introduction to the most important events in the history and development of Christianity.

Ideology and Christianity in Japan Kiri Paramore.2010-09-30 This volume recasts the history of anti-Christian discourse in Japan showing its influence on modern thought and politics.

A History of Christianity in Japan: Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox missions Otis Cary.1909
Japan's Hidden Christians, 1549-1999 Stephen R. Turnbull.2000 This volume is by the author of *The Kakure Kirishitan of Japan: A study of their development, beliefs and rituals to the present day*, widely seen as the landmark study on this subject. Stephen Turnbull here brings together in two volumes the most significant scholarly writings on Japan's hidden Christians published in recent times, encompassing a span of some 450 years of the Christian tradition in Japan. Remarkably, in many respects, the inheritors of this tradition continue to remain 'hidden' at the dawn of the new millennium. The author contributes a full introduction, in which he reviews the key elements of the collected writings and at the same time takes the opportunity to bring his own study up-to-date.

Xavier's Legacies Kevin M. Doak.2011-03-01 Japan has had three Catholic prime ministers, and its current empress was raised and educated in the faith. How did a non-Christian nation come to foster more Catholic leaders than the United States, particularly when Protestantism is said to define Christianity in Japan and Catholicism is believed to be but a fleeting element of Japan's so-called Christian century? This volume reveals that, far from being a relic of the past something brought to Japan by missionaries and then forgotten Catholicism offered, and continues to provide, an authentic and alternative way for Japanese believers to maintain tradition and negotiate modernity.

Handbook of Christianity in Japan Mark Mullins.2018-12-24 This volume provides researchers and students of religion with an indispensable reference work on the history, cultural impact, and reshaping of Christianity in Japan. Divided into three parts, Part I focuses on Christianity in Japanese history and includes studies of the Roman Catholic mission in pre-modern Japan, the 'hidden Christian' tradition, Protestant missions in the modern period, Bible translations, and theology in Japan. Part II examines the complex relationship between Christianity and various dimensions of Japanese society, such as literature, politics, social welfare, education for women, and interaction with other religious traditions. Part III focuses on resources for the study of Christianity in Japan and provides a guide to archival collections, research institutes, and bibliographies. Based on both Japanese and Western scholarship, readers will find this volume to be a fascinating and important guide.

Essays on the Modern Japanese Church Aizan Yamaji.2020-08-06 *Essays on the Modern Japanese Church* (Gendai Nihon kyokai shiron), published in 1906, was the first Japanese-language history of Christianity in Meiji Japan. Yamaji Aizan's firsthand account describes the reintroduction of Christianity to Japan—its development, rapid expansion, and decline—and its place in the social, political, and intellectual life of the Meiji period. Yamaji's overall argument is that Christianity played a crucial role in shaping the growth and development of modern Japan. Yamaji was a strong opponent of the government-sponsored "emperor-system ideology," and through his historical writing he tried to show how Japan had a tradition of tolerance and openness at a time when

government-sponsored intellectuals were arguing for greater conformity and submissiveness to the state on the basis of Japanese “national character.” Essays is important not only in terms of religious history but also because it highlights broad trends in the history of Meiji Japan. Introductory chapters explore the significance of the work in terms of the life and thought of its author and its influence on subsequent interpretations of Meiji Christianity.

The Christian Century in Japan 1549-1650 Charles Ralph Boxer.2020-04-06 The first known appearance of organized Christianity in Japan was the arrival of the Portuguese Catholics in 1549. Spanish missionary Francis Xavier arrived in Japan with three Japanese Catholic converts intending to start a church in Japan. The local Japanese people initially assumed that the foreigners were from India and that Christianity was a new Indian faith. These mistaken impressions were due to already existing ties between the Portuguese and India; the Indian city of Goa was a central base for Portuguese India at the time, and a significant portion of the crew on board their ships were Indian Christians. Later on, the Roman Catholic missionary activities were exclusively performed by Jesuits and mendicant orders, such as the Franciscans and Dominicans. Francisco Xavier (a Catholic Saint), Cosme de Torres (a Jesuit priest), and Juan Fernández were the first who arrived in Kagoshima with hopes to bring Christianity to Japan. Xavier and the Jesuit order was held in good esteem and his efforts seemed to have been rewarded with a thriving community of converts. At baptism, these converts were given Portuguese Christian names and encouraged to adopt Western culture. This practice contributed to suspicions that the converts were in reality foreign agents working to subvert social order. Under Oda Nobunaga, the Jesuits enjoyed the favor of his regency, but the situation began to change once Toyotomi Hideyoshi's suspicions were aroused against Christianity. Persecution under the Shogunate: Martyrs of Japan and Kakure Kirishitan: Under Hideyoshi and the succeeding Tokugawa shogunate, Catholic Christianity was repressed and adherents were persecuted. During Toyotomi rule especially, foreign missionaries were killed in Japan, some by (Japanese-style) crucifixion; most famously, the twenty-six martyrs of Japan were tortured and crucified on crosses outside Nagasaki to discourage Christianity in 1597.

[A History of Protestant Missions in Japan](#) H. Ritter.1898

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