

Bubble Japan 11

James Mak,Shyam Sunder,Shigeyuki Abe,Kazuhiro Igawa

Consuming Life in Post-Bubble Japan Katarzyna J. Cwiertka, Ewa Machotka, 2018-02-14 The bursting of the economic bubble in the 1990s shook the very foundation of the post-war economic 'miracle' and marked the beginning of a gradual shift in the environmental consciousness of the Japanese. Yet, it by no means removed consumption from the pivotal position it occupied within Japanese society. *Consuming Life in Post-Bubble Japan* argues that consumption in Japan today is no longer simply a component of everyday economic activities, but rather a reflection of a society guided by the 'logic of late capitalism'. The volume pins down the contradictory nature of the setting in which consuming occurs in Japan today: the veneration of material comfort and convenience on the one hand, and the new rhetoric of recycling and energy conservation on the other. Theoretical insights developed as part of an art-historical enquiry, such as notions of socially engaged art and its critique, offer a new paradigm for investigating this dilemma. By combining case studies analysing the production and consumption of contemporary art with ethnographic material related to ordinary commodities and shopping, this volume provides a novel, transdisciplinary approach to exploring how a 'society of consumers' operates in post-bubble Japan and how contemporary life is a 'consuming project'.

The Bubble Economy Christopher Wood, 2005-12-01 In the 2nd half of the 1980s Japan's financial madness and arrogance centered on a booming stockmarket and rocketing land prices. Then the boom when spectacularly bust, leaving in its wake a withered stockmarket, crashing land prices, mountains of bad loans, and an economy in recession. The Bubble Economy reveals how Japan is spending the first half of the 1990s paying off these excesses in a process that threatens the world's economies with dire consequences, and questions many of the myths built up around Japanese management, pointing to levels of incompetence never before thought possible. --from publisher description

Princes of the Yen Richard Werner, 2015-03-04 This eye-opening book offers a disturbing new look at Japan's post-war economy and the key factors that shaped it. It gives special emphasis to the 1980s and 1990s when Japan's economy experienced vast swings in activity. According to the author, the most recent upheaval in the Japanese economy is the result of the policies of a central bank less concerned with stimulating the economy than with its own turf battles and its ideological agenda to change Japan's economic structure. The book combines new historical research with an in-depth behind-the-scenes account of the bureaucratic competition between Japan's most important institutions: the Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Japan. Drawing on new economic data and first-hand eyewitness accounts, it reveals little known monetary policy tools at the core of Japan's business cycle, identifies the key figures behind Japan's economy, and discusses their agenda. The book also highlights the implications for the rest of the world, and raises important questions about the concentration of power within central banks.

Japan James Mak, Shyam Sunder, Shigeyuki Abe, Kazuhiro Igawa, 1997-10-01 This collection of twenty-six essays furnishes concise explanations of everyday Japanese life in simplified economic terms. They begin with such questions as, Do Japanese live better than Americans? Why don't Japanese workers claim all their overtime? Why don't Japanese use personal checking accounts? Why do Japanese give and receive so many gifts? The essays are written in non-technical, accessible language intended for the undergraduate or advanced placement high school student taking an economics course or studying Japan in a social science course. The general reader will find the book a fascinating compendium of facts on Japanese culture and daily life.

Japan's Bubble, Deflation, and Long-term Stagnation Kōichi Hamada, A. K. Kashyap, David E. Weinstein, 2011 New perspectives on Japan's lost decade viewed in the context of recent financial turmoil.

Ultrafine Bubbles Koichi Terasaka, Kyuichi Yasui, Wataru Kanematsu, Nobuhiro Aya, 2021-09-15 Ultrafine bubbles (UFBs) are gas-filled bubbles with a diameter smaller than 1 µm. They are sometimes called bulk nanobubbles because these are not on a solid surface but inside a bulk liquid (water). They are already being used in commercial processes such as cleaning and plant cultivation. However, many mysteries still exist with respect to UFBs, such as mechanisms of stability, OH radical formation, and biological and medical effects. This is the first book on UFBs that reviews research done on them. It is helpful for those interested in the fundamentals of this emerging field and its applications, including cleaning, biological, medical, and dental students and researchers.

Sailor Moon and Postbubble Japan Jon LaCure, 2017-02-03 When the Japanese bubble burst in 1991, so did the promise of a good life for those who followed the rules. Restructuring meant the beginning of the end of guaranteed lifetime employment, the traditional backbone of the modern Japanese economic system. The picture is complex but many workers, especially in middle management, were either dismissed or demoted into jobs with reduced responsibilities and pay. Workers who had given their adult lives to Japanese companies felt justifiably betrayed. More importantly, young people lost faith in a system that had betrayed their fathers. It was not long before the shock of this change moved from the news media to the popular media. Graphic novelists began producing works that parodied the old genres. There was a deadly samurai assassin with orange bouffant hair tied with a red ribbon, a pirate captain who couldn't swim, and a juvenile delinquent ninja. Takeuchi Naoko's superheroine graphic novel, *Sailor Moon*, was one of the first of these subverted graphic novels (manga). There are two chapters and an introduction in this book. The first chapter is background material analyzing various critical approaches to the female superhero. It begins with Wonder Woman but focuses primarily on Cutie Honey, a female superhero who shares many of the problematic aspects of her Western counterparts. The second chapter is on *Sailor Moon*, the first postmodern and postbubble Japanese female superhero. Instead of a tomboy rivaling men in her athletic prowess, Takeuchi Naoko's heroine is a cry baby obsessed with video games, shopping, and cute older boys. *Sailor Moon* also celebrates the intentionally camp. As retro-pastiche tour de force, the graphic novel walks a tightrope between homage to the superheroine and subversion of the genre's varied tropes. Set against Art Deco backgrounds, *Sailor Moon* and her elegant tuxedo-clad boyfriend exchange dialog as sharp, if not quite as sophisticated, as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. This chapter also looks at the same sex relationships in *Sailor Moon*, an aspect of the manga that has been somewhat controversial in the West. The relationships are placed into the context of the Japanese all female theater, the Takarazuka, and other models that Takeuchi used for her characters. Jon LaCure teaches Japanese language and literature courses at the University of Tennessee. He regularly teaches an introductory course on the contemporary Japanese graphic novel and animation in translation. He has also taught courses on CLAMP, Takahashi Rumiko, Japanese cyberpunk, and postbubble Japanese horror films.

Postwar Japanese Economy Mitsuhiro Iyoda, 2010-08-05 Since the end of World War II, the Japanese economy has seen rapid changes and remarkable progress. It has also experienced a bubble economy and period of prolonged stagnation. The book seeks to address three major questions: What kind of changes have taken place in the postwar years? In what sense has there been progress? What lessons can be drawn from the experiences? The book is organized as follows: It begins with an overview of the postwar Japanese economy, using data to highlight historical changes. The four major economic issues in the postwar Japanese economy (economic restoration, rapid economic growth, the bubble economy and current topics) are addressed, with particular focus on the meaning of economic growth and the bubble economy. The next chapters examine the important economic issues for Japan related to a welfare-oriented society, including income distribution, asset distribution, and the relative share of income. Another chapter deals with the household structure of Japan, the pension issue, and the importance of the effect of demographic change on income distribution. The final chapter gives a brief summary, examines quality of life as a lesson of this research, and briefly outlines a proposal for a basic design towards achieving a high satisfaction level society. This book will be of interest to economists, economic historians and political scientists and would be useful as a text for any course on the Japanese economy.

The Japanese Banking Crisis Ryozo Himino, 2021-01-07 This open access book provides a readable narrative of the bubbles and the banking crisis Japan experienced during the two decades between the late 1980s and the early 2000s. Japan, which was a leading competitor in the world's manufacturing sector, tried to transform itself into an economy with domestic demand-led mature growth, but the ensuing bubbles and crisis instead made the country suffer from chronic deflation and stagnation. The book analyses why the Japanese authorities could not avoid making choices that led to this outcome. The chapters are based on the lectures to regulators from emerging economies delivered at the Global Financial Partnership Center of the Financial Services Agency of Japan.

Japan Frank Baldwin, Anne Allison, 2015-12-15 A joint publication of the Social Science Research Council and New York University Press.

Capturing Contemporary Japan Satsuki Kawano, Glenda S. Roberts, Susan Orpett Long, 2014-01-31 What are people's life experiences in present-day Japan? This timely volume addresses fundamental questions vital to understanding Japan in the first decade of the twenty-first century. Its chapters collectively reveal a questioning of middle-class ideals once considered the essence of Japaneseness. In the postwar model household a man was expected to obtain a job at a major firm that offered life-long employment; his counterpart, the "professional" housewife, managed the domestic sphere and the children, who were educated in a system that provided a path to mainstream success. In the past twenty years, however, Japanese society has seen a sharp increase in precarious forms of employment, higher divorce rates, and a widening gap between haves and have-nots. Contributors draw on rich, nuanced fieldwork data collected during the 2000s to examine work, schooling, family and marital relations, child rearing, entertainment, lifestyle choices, community support, consumption and waste, material culture, well-being, aging, death and memorial rites, and sexuality. The voices in these pages vary widely: They include schoolchildren, teenagers, career women, unmarried women, young mothers, people with disabilities, small business owners, organic farmers, retirees, and the elderly.

When Bubbles Burst John Calverley, 2011-01-11 A meticulous examination of the financial crisis of 2008, exploring the implications and solutions for individuals, companies, and central banks.

Law, Bubbles, and Financial Regulation Erik Gerding, 2013-12-04 Financial regulation can fail when it is needed the most. The dynamics of asset price bubbles weaken financial regulation just as financial markets begin to overheat and the risk of crisis spikes. At the same time, the failure of financial regulations adds further fuel to a bubble. This book examines the interaction of bubbles and financial regulation. It explores the ways in which bubbles lead to the failure of financial regulation by outlining five dynamics, which it collectively labels the Regulatory Instability Hypothesis. . The book concludes by outlining approaches to make financial regulation more resilient to these dynamics that undermine law.

Boom and Bust William Quinn, John D. Turner, 2020-08-06 Why do stock and housing markets sometimes experience amazing booms followed by massive busts and why is this happening more and more frequently? In order to answer these questions, William Quinn and John D. Turner take us on a riveting ride through the history of financial bubbles, visiting, among other places, Paris and London in 1720, Latin America in the 1820s, Melbourne in the 1880s, New York in the 1920s, Tokyo in the 1980s, Silicon Valley in the 1990s and Shanghai in the 2000s. As they do so, they help us understand why bubbles happen, and why some have catastrophic economic, social and political consequences whilst others have actually benefited society. They reveal that bubbles start when investors and speculators react to new technology or political initiatives, showing that our ability to predict future bubbles will ultimately come down to being able to predict these sparks.

Financial Euphoria, Consumer Culture, and Literature of 1980s Japan Ikuho Amano, 2022-12-30 This book is an interdisciplinary study of Japan during the socially euphoric years of the Bubble Economy in the 1980s. Shedding light on consumer experiences, this study explores the socio-cultural landscape of Japan, the nation that boasted the second largest economy in the late twentieth century. Drawing its analysis from various media sources, popular literary works, and public reports, the book articulates how the late 1980s calibrated consumer demands, lifestyles, and perceptions of wealth. Through an examination of the qualitative effects of 'Bubble money' on consumers, the book disentangles the anatomy of the festive ambience in the economic phase, closely reading fictional and non-fictional literary works that play the role of reportage, critique, and satire. Through observations of human behaviours in consumption, the book reveals psychosomatic experiences and self-consciousness. Featuring a wide range of sources from Japanese media and literary works which have yet to be translated for an English audience, this book will be a valuable resource for students and scholars of modern Japanese culture and literature who are interested in the socio-economic landscape of late-twentieth-century Japan.

Asset Price Bubble in Japan in the 1980s Shigenori Shiratsuka, 2003

Transport Phenomena with Drops and Bubbles Satwindar S. Sadhal, Portonovo S. Ayyaswamy, Jacob N. Chung, 2012-12-06 Fluid flows that transfer heat and mass often involve drops and bubbles, particularly if there are changes of phase in the fluid in the formation or condensation of steam, for example. Such flows pose problems for the chemical and mechanical engineer significantly different from those posed by single-phase flows. This book reviews the current state of the field and will serve as a reference for researchers, engineers, teachers, and students concerned with transport phenomena. It begins with a review of the basics of fluid flow and a discussion of the shapes and sizes of fluid particles and the factors that determine these. The discussion then turns to flows at low Reynolds numbers, including effects due to phase changes or to large radial inertia. Flows at intermediate and high Reynolds numbers are treated from a numerical perspective, with reference to experimental results. The next chapter considers the effects of solid walls on fluid particles, treating both the statics and dynamics of the particle-wall interaction and the effects of phase changes at a solid wall. This is followed by a discussion of the formation and breakup of drops and bubbles, both with and without phase changes. The last two chapters discuss compound drops and bubbles, primarily in three-phase systems, and special topics, such as transport in an electric field.

The History of Japanese Economic Development Kenichi Ohno, 2017-09-07 This is an easy-to-read book that explains how and why Japan industrialized rapidly. It traces historical development from the feudal Edo period to high income and technology in the current period. Catch-up industrialization is analyzed from a broad perspective including social, economic and political aspects. Historical data, research and contesting arguments are amply supplied. Japan's unique experience is contrasted with the practices of today's developing countries. Negative aspects such as social ills, policy failures, military movements and war years are also covered. Nineteenth-century Japan already had a happy combination of strong entrepreneurship and relatively wise government, which was the result of Japan's long evolutionary history. Measured contacts with high civilizations of China, India and the West allowed cumulative growth without being destroyed by them. Imported ideas and technology were absorbed with adjustments to fit the local context. The book grew out of a graduate course for government officials from developing countries. It offers a comprehensive look and new insights at Japan's industrial path that are often missing in standard historical chronicles. Written in an accessible and lively form, the book engages scholars as well as novices with no prior knowledge of Japan.

Patents Abstracts of Japan , 1985

Devil Take the Hindmost Edward Chancellor, 2000-06-01 A lively, original, and challenging history of stock market speculation from the 17th century to present day. Is your investment in that new Internet stock a sign of stock market savvy or an act of peculiarly American speculative folly? How has the psychology of investing changed—and not changed—over the last five hundred years? In *Devil Take the Hindmost*, Edward Chancellor traces the origins of the speculative spirit back to ancient Rome and chronicles its revival in the modern world: from the tulip scandal of 1630s Holland, to "stockjobbing" in London's Exchange Alley, to the infamous South Sea Bubble of 1720, which prompted Sir Isaac Newton to comment, "I can calculate the motion of heavenly bodies, but not the madness of people." Here are brokers underwriting risks that included highway robbery and the "assurance of female chastity"; credit notes and lottery tickets circulating as money; wise and unwise investors from Alexander Pope and Benjamin Disraeli to Ivan Boesky and Hillary Rodham Clinton. From the Gilded Age to the Roaring Twenties, from the nineteenth century railway mania to the crash of 1929, from junk bonds and the Japanese bubble economy to the day-traders of the Information Era, *Devil Take the Hindmost* tells a fascinating story of human dreams and folly through the ages.

Bubble Japan 11 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Bubble Japan 11**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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