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Creating a Public James L. Huffman, 1997-01-01 No institution did more to create a modern citizenry than the newspaper press of the Meiji period (1868-1912). Here was a collection of highly diverse, private voices that provided increasing numbers of readers - many millions by the end of the period - with both its fresh picture of the world and a changing sense of its own place in that world. Creating a Public is the first comprehensive history of Japan's early newspaper press to appear in English in more than half a century. Drawing on decades of research in newspaper articles and editorials, journalists' memoirs and essays, government documents and press analyses, it tells the story of Japan's newspaper press from its elitist beginnings just before the fall of the Tokugawa regime through its years as a shaper of a new political system in the 1880s to its emergence as a nationalistic, often sensational, medium early in the twentieth century. More than an institutional study, this work not only traces the evolution of the press' leading papers, their changing approaches to circulation, news, and advertising, and the personalities of their leading editors; it also examines the interplay between Japan's elite institutions and its rising urban working classes from a wholly new perspective - that of the press. What emerges is the transformation of Japan's commoners (minshu) from uninformed, disconnected subjects to active citizens in the national political process - a modern public. Conversely, minshu begin to play a decisive role in making Japan's newspapers livelier, more sensational, and more influential. As Huffman states in his Introduction: The newspapers turned the people into citizens; the people turned the papers into mass media. In addition to providing new perspectives on Meiji society and political life, Creating a Public addresses themes important to the study

of mass media around the world: the conflict between social responsibility and commercialization, the role of the press in spurring national development, the interplay between readers' tastes and editors' principles, the impact of sensationalism on national social and political life. Huffman raises these issues in a comparative context, relating the Meiji press to American and Japanese press systems at similar points of development. With its broad coverage of the press' role in modernizing Japan, Creating a Public will be of great interest to students of mass media in general as well as specialists of Japanese history.

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Media and Politics in Japan Susan Pharr, Ellis S. Krauss, 1996-03-01 Japan is one of the most mediasaturated societies in the world. The circulations of its big five national newspapers dwarf those of any major American newspaper. Its public service broadcasting agency, NHK, is second only to the BBC in size. And it has a full range of commercial television stations, high-brow and low-brow magazines, and a large anti-mainstream media and mini-media. Japanese elites rate the mass media as the most influential group in Japanese society. But what role do they play in political life? Whose interests do the media serve? Are the media mainly servants of the state, or are they watchdogs on behalf of the public? And what effects do the media have on the political beliefs and behavior of ordinary Japanese people? These questions are the focus of this collection of essays by leading political scientists, sociologists, social psychologists, and journalists. Japan's unique kisha (press) club system, its powerful media business organizations, the uses of the media by Japan's wily bureaucrats, and the role of the

media in everything from political scandals to shaping public opinion, are among the many subjects of this insightful and provocative book.

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Japan's News Propaganda and Reuters' News Empire in Northeast Asia, 1870-1934 Tomoko Akami, 2012-08 Exactly 20 years after the first undersea cable was laid across the English Channel in 1851, the last leg of the north- and south- bound cable networks reached Japan via Shanghai, connecting all the continents, except for the Antarctic. This age of global telecommunications coincided with two moves by the major empires in the late nineteenth century: their aggressive colonization in Africa, Asia and the Pacific; and the expansion of the franchise at their metropolitan centres. Overseas news was conveyed more guickly, and affected more people's views of the world. As metropolitan states gradually expanded their franchise bases, these peoples' views (the public opinion) were becoming an important factor not only in domestic politics, but also in foreign policies. The states had to respond to these developments of technology and massbased politics, realize the power of news, and come to see the need to develop policy and institutions to utilize news in foreign policy. As soon as global telecommunication networks were established, three major news agencies-British Reuters, French Havas, and German Wolff-created an inter-imperial news cartel system in 1870, and Northeast Asia came under Reuters' news empire. Using the notion of 'news propaganda', this book analyses how the Meiji state came into the inter-imperial news system, and how it became aware of the problem of Reuters' news empire in Northeast Asia. It also examines how the Japanese state began to develop the governmental institutions and a key operational agency, the national

news agency, to utilize news propaganda in international politics, and how it challenged Reuters' news agency in the region with a help of American Associated Press. The book demonstrates the modern thinking of foreign policy elites, including high- to - middle-ranking diplomats, military officers and news agency men. They were well attuned with global trends, technological development, and the rising significance of 'international public opinion'. They responded not with isolationism from, but with greater engagement with the world public in the time of diplomatic crises and international conflicts. Their challenge to Reuters' news empire was not a structural challenge to the inter-imperial news system, but a quest for Japan's greater power in that system, and closely connected to the military expansion into China. Contents Introduction Ch. 1: The Old Order: Reuters' News Empire in Northeast Asia Ch. 2: Japan's Early News Propaganda, 1870s-1900s Ch. 3: News Propaganda as a Foreign Policy; The Creation of Japan's Own News Propaganda Organizations, 1909-14 Ch. 4: The New Paradigm of International Politics Wartime News Propaganda and International Public Opinion, 1914-20 Ch. 5: Japan's Response to the New Paradigm, 1918-23 Ch. 6: Iwanaga's Vision for a National News Agency and the State's Response To Wireless, 1923-5 Ch. 7: The Formation of Reng and its Challenge to the Monopoly of Reuters' News Empire in China, 1926-9 Ch. 8: News Propaganda and Mass-Based Politics during the Manchurian Crisis, 1931-3: the Beginning of the State's Coordination Ch. 9: The End of the Old Order of Reuters' News Empire in Northeast Asia and Reng's Overseas Expansion, 1932-5 Ch. 10:1933-5: The Dawn of a New Era of News Propaganda Conclusion Archival Sources Bibliography About the Author Tomoko Akami was born in Tottori. Japan. She received an MA at Hiroshima, a second MA at

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