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In *The Fascist Effect*, Reto Hofmann uncovers the ideological links that tied Japan to Italy, drawing on extensive materials from Japanese and Italian archives to shed light on the formation of fascist history and practice in Japan and beyond.

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The Fascist Effect: Japan and Italy, 1915-1952. During the interwar period, Japanese intellectuals, writers, activists, and politicians, although conscious of the many points of intersection between their politics and those of Mussolini, were ambivalent about the comparability of Imperial Japan and Fascist Italy.

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The Fascist Effect: Japan and Italy, 1915-1952, by Reto Hofmann *The Fascist Effect: Japan and Italy, 1915-1952 ...* It is indeed interesting to observe Japan's reluctance to accept its dependence on the Allies who defeated it, and the many different claims (among others, from China) for compensation for the brutality and destruction the ...

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In *The Fascist Effect*, Reto Hofmann uncovers the ideological links that tied Japan to Italy, drawing on extensive materials from Japanese and Italian archives to shed light on the formation of fascist history and practice in Japan and beyond. Moving between personal experiences, diplomatic and cultural relations, and geopolitical considerations, Hofmann shows that interwar Japan found in fascism a resource to develop a new order at a time of capitalist crisis.

*The Fascist Effect: Japan and Italy: 1915-1952*

In Japan a form of Fascism took hold in the 1920s and 1930s. Emperor Hirohito had most of the power in Japan. However, most of the real power was in the hands of a group military leaders. Hideki Tojo was a Japanese general and became a fascist dictator. He urged Japan to make an alliance with Germany and Italy and form the Axis powers.

*Cause & effect - Fascism*

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