

Rethinking Japanese Public Opinion And Security From Pacifism To Realism Studies In Asian Security By Paul Midford 2011 01 24

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Midford argues that Japanese public opinion has never embraced pacifism. It has, instead, contained significant elements of realism, in that it has acknowledged the utility of military power for defending national territory and independence, but has seen offensive military power as ineffective for promoting other goals—such as suppressing terrorist networks and WMD proliferation, or promoting democracy overseas.

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Rethinking Japanese Public Opinion and Security argues that behind Japan's postwar defensive defense posture lay the reality of a democratic Japan where this posture was backed by public opinion, the opinion of a public who were often distrustful of the state's ability to control or wisely wield the sword. As I argue in later chapters, Japanese public opinion was never pacifist or as opposed to all forms of military power as has often been claimed.

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Because he assumes that Japanese public opinion is rational, and is reflecting real world threats, data analysis remains on the national and does not extend to the individual level. In each of the case studies, this argument is illustrated by using a large number of opinion polls from a variety of sources.

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Rethinking Japanese Public Opinion and Security: From Pacifism to Realism? (review) Komei, a party in opposition during the long period of conservative dominance, has many reasons to seek empowerment of local governments, considering its priority to solicit support at the local level.

Rethinking Japanese Public Opinion and Security: From ...

Midford argues that Japanese public opinion has never embraced pacifism. On this basis, says Midford, we should re-conceptualize Japanese public opinion as attitudinal defensive realism.
Author: By Midford, Paul.

Rethinking Japanese Public Opinion and Security: From ...

In Japan's democratic system, public opinion matters. At crucial moments, it has limited the ability of what Midford calls "hawkish elites" to join Washington in Afghanistan and Iraq. Although North Korean belligerence and the rise of China have increased public support for territorial defense, they have not increased support for ...

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