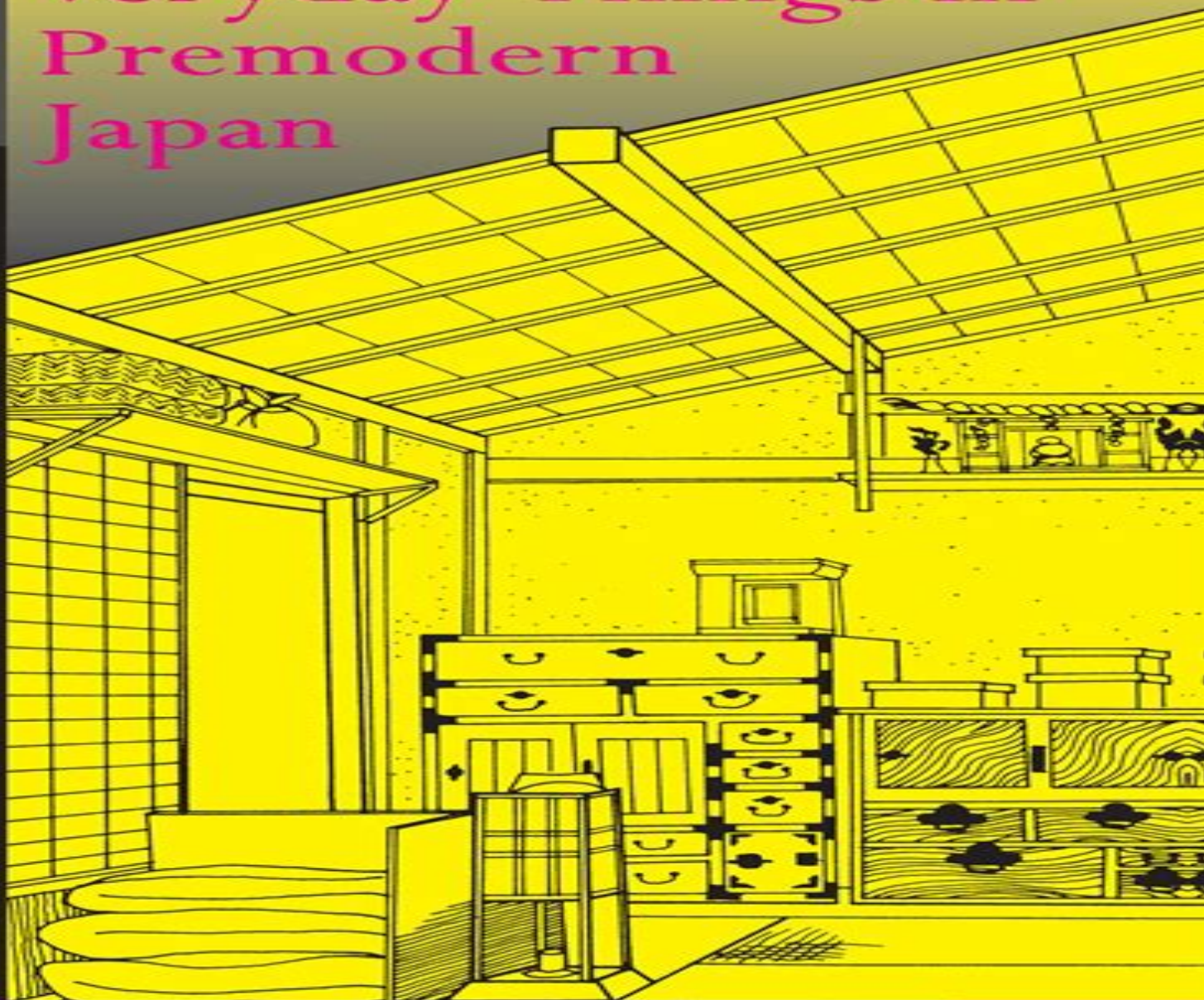


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Maruko Siniawer innovatively explores the many ways in which the Japanese have thought about waste in terms of time stuff money possessions and resources from the immediate aftermath of World War II to the present She shows how questions about waste were deeply embedded in the decisions of everyday life reflecting the priorities and aspirations of the historical moment and revealing people s ever changing concerns and hopes Over the course of the long postwar Japanese society understood waste variously as backward and retrogressive an impediment to progress a pervasive outgrowth of mass consumption incontrovertible proof of societal excess the embodiment of resources squandered and a hazard to the environment Siniawer also shows how an encouragement of waste consciousness served as a civilizing and modernizing imperative a moral good an instrument for advancement a path to self satisfaction an environmental commitment an expression of identity and more From the late 1950s onward a defining element of Japan s postwar experience emerged the tension between the desire for the privileges of middle class lifestyles made possible by affluence and dissatisfaction with the logics costs and consequences of that very prosperity This tension complicated the persistent search for what might be called

well being a good life or a life well lived Waste is an elegant history of how people lived how they made sense of gave meaning to and found value in the acts of the everyday

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Living Standards in the Past Robert C. Allen, Tommy Bengtsson, Martin Dribe, 2005-03-24 Why did Europe experience industrialisation and modern economic growth before China India or Japan This is one of the most fundamental questions in Economic History and one that has provoked intense debate The main concern of this book is to determine when the gap in living standards between the East and the West emerged The established view dating back to Adam Smith is that the gap emerged long before the Industrial Revolution perhaps thousands of years ago While this view has been called into question and many of the explanations for it greatly undermined the issue demands much more empirical research than has yet been undertaken How did the standard of living in Europe and Asia

compare in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The present book proposes an answer by considering evidence of three sorts The first is economic focusing on income food production wages and prices The second is demographic comparing heights life expectancy and other demographic indicators The third combines the economic and demographic by investigating the demographic vulnerability to short term economic stress The contributions show the highly complex and diverse pattern of the standard of living in the pre industrial period The general picture emerging is not one of a great divergence between East and West but instead one of considerable similarities These similarities not only pertain to economic aspects of standard of living but also to demography and the sensitivity to economic fluctuations In addition to these similarities there were also pronounced regional differences within the East and within the West regional differences that in many cases were larger than the average differences between Europe and Asia This clearly highlights the importance of analysing several dimensions of the standard of living as well as the danger of neglecting regional social and household specific differences when assessing the level of well being in the past

The Far East and the English Imagination, 1600-1730 Robert Markley, 2006-01-12 A 2006 investigation of the idea of the powerful Asian empires in the works of Milton Dryden Defoe and Swift

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