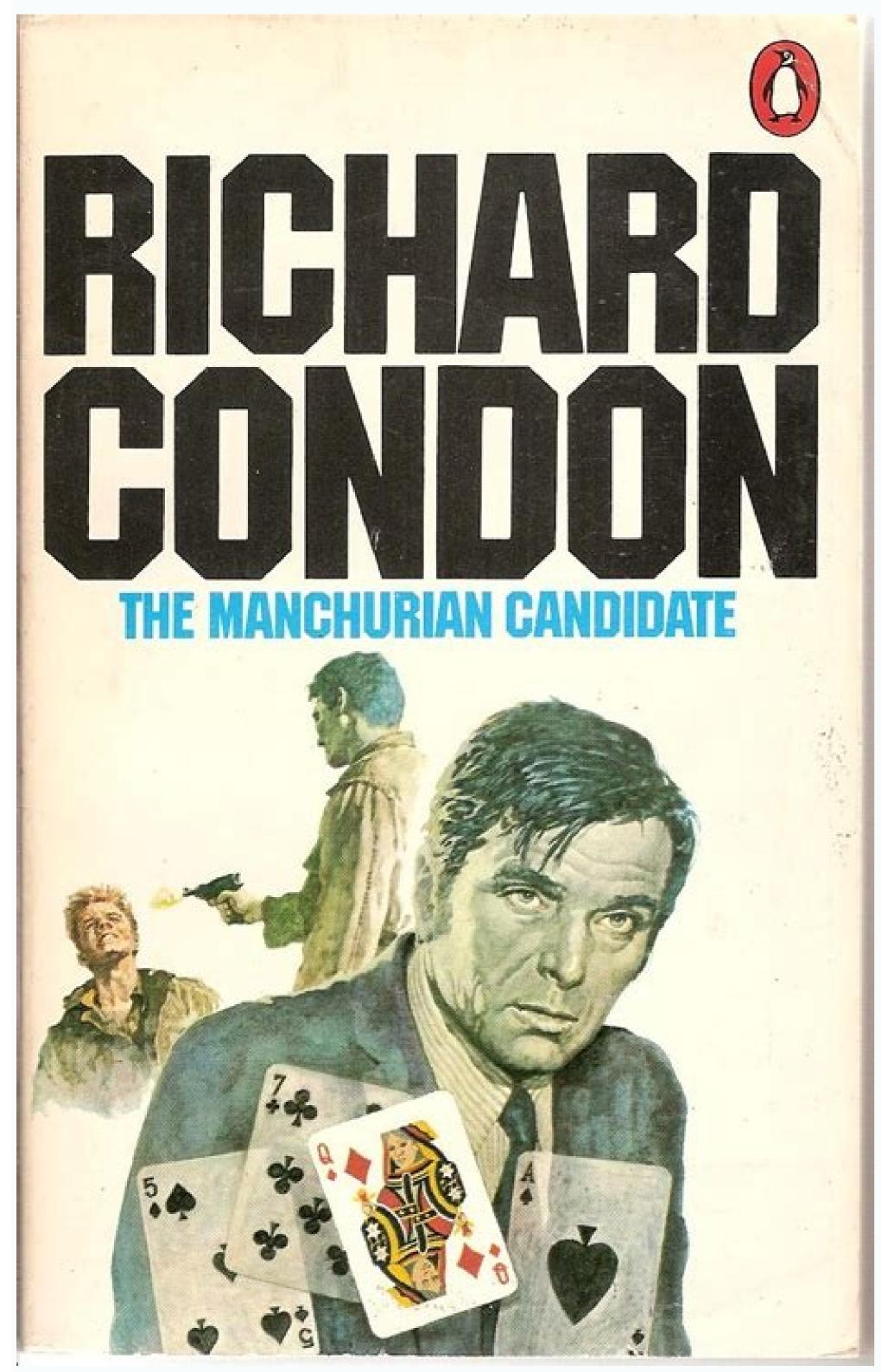
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Since the Russo-Japanese War 日露戦争 (1904-1905), Japan had invested not only in railway facilities as well as mining (Chapters II, III, VIII). On the other hand, the Report expresses a sceptical and adversary view on the Japanese claim of self-defence in the Manchurian Incident and on the legitimacy of the new state of Manchukuo: Long-time military and banditry conflicts: There had already been a strained relationship between the Japanese claims. However, the Report clearly states that the 18 September Incident cannot be regarded as a legitimate act of self-defence by the Japanese troops in Manchukuo: The Report concludes that "Manchukuo (Chapters I, IV). 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In this atmosphere of Japanese military and civil infiltration and direction (Chapter VI,1). In this atmosphere of Japanese military and civil infiltration and direction (Chapter VI,1). huge anxieties, a large number of written complaints about the current situation reached the Commission from a variety of people (Chapter VI,3). On the whole, the Report states that an international acknowledgment of Manchukuo would not provide a peaceful resolution of the region's troubles. Though it recognises the importance of the region for Japan's economic development, the Report regards the maintenance of Manchukuo as incompatible with existing international obligations, as opposed to the interests of China, and as unwelcome to the population of Manchukuo as incompatible with existing international obligations, as opposed to the interests of China, and as unwelcome to the population of Manchukuo as incompatible with existing international obligations, as opposed to the interests of China, and as unwelcome to the population of Manchukuo as incompatible with existing international obligations, as opposed to the interests of China, and as unwelcome to the population of Manchukuo as incompatible with existing international obligations, as opposed to the interests of China, and as unwelcome to the population of Manchukuo as incompatible with existing international obligations, as opposed to the interests of China, and as unwelcome to the population of Manchukuo as incompatible with existing international obligations. 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Assembly saw heated disputes not only between Chinese and Japanese delegates, but also between a number of smaller states (among them e.g. Sweden, Ireland, Switzerland, Tchechoslovakia, Spain) who were hoping for a swift decision against Japan for violating the League's Covenant, and major powers (among others Great Britain and France) who tried to persuade Japan into concession. However, the Japanese government refused to conduct a fundamental change of position, and the League's Committee of 19 elaborated the statement by majority vote with the exception of Japan (objection) and Siam (abstention). As a result, the Japanese delegation left the Assembly, arguing that Geneva was constraining peace and security in East Asia, and the Japanese delegation left the Assembly, arguing that Geneva was constraining peace and security in East Asia, and the Japanese delegation left the Assembly, arguing that Geneva was constraining peace and security in East Asia, and the Japanese delegation left the Assembly, arguing that Geneva was constraining peace and security in East Asia, and the Japanese Government declared its withdrawal from the League of Nations on 27 March 1935. Home Politics, Law & Government Politics & Political Systems Mitchell, Ryan 2015. Legal Activism and Rights Consciousness in a 'Puppet State': Law in Manchukuo's Contested Sovereignty: Legal Activism, Rights Consciousness, and Civil Resistance in a "Puppet State". Asian Journal of Law and Society, Vol. 3, Issue. 2, p. 351. What was the Lytton report was the Lytton report was the Lytton report written by? Lord Lytton, a British politician, carried out the inquiry, and published his findings in the report. Why was the Lytton report? The report report was published because the League of Nations put together a Commission of Inquiry to investigate the actions of Japan in the Mukden incident in Manchuria. What were the findings of the Lytton report? The report simply what was already known: * Japan had overstepped and was condemned for invading. What were the problems with the Lytton report? The Lytton report was much criticised due to the amount of time it took. The report took 7 months in total. The League was too slow to act. What were the results of the Lytton report? Although the League was too slow to act. What was the aggressor, Japan just ignored this and left the League. What was the significance of the Lytton report? The Lytton report was significant because it demonstrated the failure of the League of Nations. It was too slow to act, and Japan didn't take the ruling seriously anyway. The Commission sent by the League Inspect the section of the railroad Japan claims Chinese soldiers detonated an explosive. Japan's Occupation of Manchuria, China Japan is a small island nation on the edge of Asia not far from China and Korea. Following the visit by Commodore Perry, showcasing Western Civilization and industrialization the tiny island nation began its own process of industrializing and soon realized that it needed more resources to compete with the rest of the world that was continuing to grow around it. In lieu of this it needed land rich in resources to expand. Japan believed that colonization was the key and if it did not then it would never move forward. Looking at what Europe had done 400 years before in the Americas and had continued to do in Africa and Asia. Since Japan had started late in the game of colonizing she found herself in disagreement with Russia over land in Asia. Japan fought Russia in the Russo-Japanese War in 1904 and 1905 and won, setting the attitude that they were now a contender in the world.[1] This gave Japan the confidence it needed to colonize Korea in 1910. Still the need for land was a strong fever and the nation could not stop. The next stop for Japan was China. The focus is on China and how the occupation of China began. Japan did not want to outright invade China, the League of Nations, was put in place to stop violent actions following World War One. The United States although not a part of the League was close to many of the countries within the League as well. The U.S. also supported many of the nations within the League. Japan being a part of the question. Japanese occupation of China was illegitimate for many reasons. The first was the Lytton Report, a commission looking into the League of Nations claiming the Japanese were in the wrong for occupying Manchuria. The second piece of evidence is that Japan was willing to use poison gas against the Chinese, showing they did not already follow the Leagues rules anyway. Lastly Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations on February 24th, 1933 shows that a verdict was made and Japan not agreeing to it. Japan tried to justify its capture of Manchuria in China by staging an incident. The Japanese military staged the Manchuria in China by staging an incident. The Japanese military staged the Manchuria in China by staging an incident. followed by a Japanese patrol finding it and reporting that the Chinese had tried to destroy the railroad line. Within the hour Japanese forces were in combat with the Chinese, steadily pushing them out of the Manchuria region. When the sun came up the Japanese forces were in combat with the Chinese, steadily pushing them out of the Manchuria region. When the sun came up the Japanese forces were in combat with the Chinese, steadily pushing them out of the Manchuria region. an incident to acquire resource rich land.[2] China was in the middle of a civil war with communism on one side and the nationalist on the other. Mao Zedong and Chiang, the two different leader both agreed to halt the civil war and deal with Japan. Shortly afterwards the Chinese appealed to the League of Nations. claim, but not physical claim of Manchuria, China because of the League of Nations. The League of Nations sent Victor Bulwer-Lytton to investigate, He along with four others commissioned to investigate spent six weeks in China. The commission personal looked over the section of the railroad Japan claimed was where the explosive went off. A 146 page document that was later called the Lytton Report was given to the League of Nations it had to acknowledge the Report's findings and solutions to fix the Situation. Japan's lack of following through with the considerations and suggestions that it was ignoring what a good portion of the world believed to be the right choice.[4] Japan did not have much of an argument anymore and it fighting in China only proved this more. Even into the war in China Japan failed to follow codes and laws that the League had put into place and was supposed to defend against happening. Further supporting the idea that the occupation of Manchuria, China was unjustified. Gas soldiers were trained in the Japanese military and part of their training was to retrieve all evidence of gas being used. Poison gas had been outlawed after the first world war by the Geneva Convention[5] Even with the gas being outlawed it has been reported to have been used over 900 times in China alone[6] Japan left the League of Nations on February 24th, 1933. The Japanese delegation was led by Yosuke Matsuoka, he the speaker for the Japanese and told those assembled that the Japanese had claim over Manchuria similarly to the British claim on Egypt and the United States Claim on the region of Panama. The League to have Japan give Manchuria back to China. With the vote counted Yosuke Matsuoka gave a speech and him and his delegation left and stated that they would not be coming back. [7] The outright denial of the League gives evidence against the Japanese for invading and occupying Manchuria, China. The Japanese Military tried to stage an incident to give a legitimate claim on occupying Manchuria, China by blowing a portion of a railroad and blaming it on the Evitor Report was given to the League of Nations looked into the urong. The League then votes on the proposal to fix the situations and Japan leaves the League. Fighting within China shows that Japan is proving not to follow the rules with the use of poison gases. 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Once he finished his military service he went and worked in a secret poison-gas plant on Okunoshima Island. During his time in the Japanese military he fought in China and used poison gas to fight the enemy. 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Cook, Japan At War: An Oral History, The New York Press, 1992, Pg 44-45 [6] Haruko Taya Cook and Theodore F. Cook, Japan At War: An Oral History, The New York Press, 1992, Pg 44-45 [7] Stewart Brown Japan stuns world, withdraws from the league Page 2 Two Japanese officials pose for a photo alerting the Japanese homeland of the progress of their One-Hundred man killing contest. In the Summer of the year 1937, Japan successfully provoked a full-scale war with China. After an endless number of months dragged on during the battle of Shanghai the Japanese finally conquered the city, they had a frustration burning inside of them because it took much longer than they originally thought to conquer a measly city, let alone all of mainland China (which they assumed would be finished within three months). Soon, Japan turned their frustration on the city of Nanjing. this city was home to hundreds of thousands of civilians who were already wary of the struggles of a city existing in a country under siege. After the defeat of Shanghai, the Japanese decided to engage in a full-scale siege targeting Nanjing itself. The plan consisted of the idea that if properly executed, the citizens would be surround by the bends of the river and would have nowhere to go as the Japanese annihilated everything in sight. After the Japanese took the city and cut off means of escape and the possibility of reinforcement, Chinese soldiers who submitted themselves for surrender would be taken into custody and placed into POW camps, typically with the intent of being tokens of leverage to trade with China, Chinese prisoners would be traded for Japanese prisoners would be traded for Japanese prisoners would be traded for Japanese prisoners was thrown out of the window when Japanese prisoners would be traded for Japanese prisoners. This usual method of trading prisoners was thrown out of the window when Japanese prisoners would be traded for Japanese prisoners. surrendered Chinese forces. At first, fresh Japanese recruits were hard pressed to conceal their shock at the amount of carnage their own army was committing against the Chinese soldiers and civilians, but one commander wrote in his diary that "all new recruits are like this, but soon they will be doing the same things themselves." atrocities did not stop at the soldiers. Unfortunately, when the armed resistance within Nanjing died after a few months, the Japanese units began to antagonize, rape, torture, and brutally murder the civilians.

Whether or not the civilians put up a fight in order to try and push a hole through the Japanese surrounding the city is certainly a topic to investigate fully, however as far as records show, these civilians were universally innocent and undeserving of the horrific things that were about to happen to them.

In terms of wholesale murder, the Japanese forces, on the way to Nanjing, typically engaged in a sport of seeing who could murder the most unarmed civilians with a saber. Usually, officers engaged in this sort of competition and murdered dozens if not hundreds of innocent peoples. As horrific as it may seem, these civilians were severed in half, beheaded, delimbed, impaled and brutally slaughtered without so much as a fight. In addition to the horrific killing contests the officers engaged in during the assault of Nanking, the Japanese army also participated in a series of specific torture methods to be used on the Chinese civilians and soldiers. This list is almost never ending however the ones that historians can point to specifically are as follows; Live burials - buried to their necks and hacked to pieces as they are also trampled by officers' horses, Mutilation just as it sounds, people were nailed to boards, ran over with tanks, used for bayonet practice, etc. Death by fire - set ablaze and allowed to continue until all that remained was a charred husk. Death by dogs - quite possibly the worst method listed by historians, the Chinese citizens and soldiers were buried to their waist and ripped to shreds by German Shepard's One of the main arguments countering typical traditionalist history regarding the massacre at Nanjing says that these claims presented by the victims of the massacre were all a fabrication by the Chinese government to discredit and paint an ogrelike portrait of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Oral History According to the testimony of Wen Sunshi, a female survivor of the Rape of Nanjing, one of the most horrific things that could happen to a person had been forced onto her while she was a young woman. Married in 1936 to a man named Guo, Wen lived in Nanking until the massacre had occurred. She had noted that when the Japanese had entered the city of Nanking, the Chinese soldiers began retreating across the river, meanwhile also finding rooms to hide in such as Wen's home. Wen describes how she was then pulled from a crowd along with several other maidens and taken away into nearby rooms. The disheveled and horrified Chinese woman was then forced to disrobe at knifepoint and summarily raped by a chubby Chinese foot soldier with a beard. After Wen was raped by the Japanese soldier, she was free to go. "opened path, open path," the Japanese said and opened the door for her. Wen told her husband what had happened to her that fateful day, however, she has never told her sons and daughters, according to Wen, she was afraid that her children might be disgusted with her if the secret ever slipped. Wen also described that elderly neighbors, who thought they were safe and could remain home were brutally murdered by the Japanese invaders without hesitation. Wen also had a cousin dragged away by the Japanese, never to be seen again. Wen suffered greatly at the hands of the Japanese. Despite her being alive today, she carries a burden that those who were massacred do not have to endure to this day. Being violated at knifepoint by a Japanese soldier has warped her life to never be the same again. A mix of shame and denial permeates throughout the rest of the testimonies of the survivors as they perhaps wished they could have died during the massacre rather than live with the memory. Page 3 By: Dylan Galvan took place during the Nanjing Massacre you will get mixed responses from everybody involved. Members at all levels of the Japanese Imperial Army and Government have denied that the massacre ever happened even though foreign correspondents had seen the brutality of the event. The fight for an apology and even the acknowledgment of these atrocities taken by the Japanese Imperial Army during the siege of Nanking and other events during the Sino-Japanese War is one that is still ongoing till this day. The events that took place at Nanking were some of the most brutal to ever be recorded. To make sure these criminals would answer for their war crimes "even before World War II drew to a close, the Allies had organized war tribunals to bring Japanese military criminals to justice."The massacre that took place at Nanking impacted so many people because the killing of innocent women and children was on a level the Asian-pacific world had never seen before. Even though these tribunals were to take place, throughout history members of the Japanese Imperial Army, such as Tanida Isamu, blatantly denied the event ever happened. In an oral history between Isamu the question of how many people had the Japanese army killed came up, "You actually entered Nanking, didn't you? What do you think? How many died?" Isamu's response of "I don't really know" is a standard response you see from many throughout the incident. Even though thousands of soldiers took up arms against the Chinese during the trials which lasted until February 1947 more than 1,000 people testified about some 460 cases of murder, rape, arson and looting." Even during the trials Japanese soldiers, provided with evidence of the atrocities still denied the events ever taking place. This can be seen in the trial of two army lieutenants Noda Takeshi and Mukai Toshiaki. "During the trial both soldiers, of course denied killing more than 150 people each, one of them blaming the article (Japanese soldiers, provided with evidence of the atrocities still denied the events ever taking place. This can be seen in the trial of two army lieutenants Noda Takeshi and Mukai Toshiaki. Advertiser article) on the imagination of the foreign correspondents and the other insisting he lied about the contest to better attract a wife when he returned home. The Far East (IMTFE) put these atrocities on center stage. "Unfortunately, many of the chief culprits of the Rape of Nanking - or those who might have exercised their royal authority to stop the Rape - never spent a day in court." While these court hearings might seem like a positive, "no amount of discussion between the contending parties is likely to bridge this gap." This gap represents a statistical line of demarcation, on one hand you have the Chinese account of the incident which "estimates that total death ranged from a "conservative" 260,000 to 350,000 and asserts that between 20,000 and asserts that between 20,000 and 80,000 women were raped"and the Japanese 'revisionist' view that there were "seven cases of rape"during the "entire scope of the Nanking Incident." This is only part of the complex argument from both sides. In Japan "the complex relationship between domestic politics and war issues makes war guilt a controversial topic" which will further lead to the obscuring of the truth from the Japanese government. "To this day, despite new evidence pointing to Japanese culpability, various members of the Japanese elite, still largely conservative, continue to downplay or even deny official Japanese complicity, [...]". "The Nanking massacre has become one of the symbolic events of the war, a paradigmatic example of Japanese brutality and Chinese victimization." Many throughout Japanese brutality and Chinese victimization." 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"Besides outright denial some writers in Japan even blame the Chinese for the incident citing China's scorched Earth policy which led Japanese soldiers without necessary supplies to raid the city and its civilians, and even the fact that the Chinese leadership left thousands of leaderless troops and civilians to fend for themselves instead of retreating with the troops and refugees in tow. A lot of the controversy surrounding the topic has to deal with memory. In Japan, memories are particularly risky and painful. Part of the Japanese elite will have to come to terms with what their relatives did during the brutal siege and massacre that took place in Nanking which seems far from likely even though these tribunals have found members actions is not only for progressives. A common nationalist response to the actions of family members is to continue to protest their innocence."Until these people are comfortable with acknowledging the wrongdoings, the fight for an apology for the Chinese decedents of the people from Nanking will continue. Pictures of an Expedition Tanida Isamu

The oral history given by Tanida Isamu highlights one of the main issues with the fight to remembering the Nanjing incident and that's the lack of willingness to acknowledge the event even happened in the first place. Isamu "commanded the largest number of engineers under one man's command in the history follows a strict question then answer format where Isamu is presenting images that he had taken during the incident. Isamu denies the mass killings take place multiple times throughout the interview but finally acknowledges the killing of innocent women and children during the massacre that took place in Nanjing, but highlights that he and his group of engineers made a park and a monument commemorating the Japanese occupation of Nanjing, which still stands their today. Page 4 This exhibit was composed by historians at Texas A&M University- Corpus Christi enrolled in Narratives of World War Two in the Fall of 2018. the exhibit focuses on Comfort Women during the Second World War. The topics were covered by Setara Grey, Theresa Valli, Genesis Rodriguez. A special thanks to Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi Special Collections and Archives at the Mary and Jeff Bell Library. Credits History 4350: Narratives of World War Two in the Pacific, Fall 2018

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