

# Why Has Japan Succeeded

Japan by the Japanese

*Japan by the Japanese (1904) edited by Alfred Stead 3003245Japan by the Japanese1904Alfred Stead  
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Layout 2

Things Japanese/Japanese People (Characteristics of the)

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*- Japan 10 The Claim of Japan by Kikuchi Dairoku 17807011911 Encyclopædia Britannica, Volume 15 —*

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Things Japanese/History and Mythology

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Mythologyby Basil Hall Chamberlain ?History and*

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*Movement in Japan by Sanz? Nosaka Part I, Chapter I: The Forerunner of Trade Union. (1867–1900)  
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The narrative of a Japanese; what he has seen and the people he has met in the course of the last forty years./Chapter 2

*a Japanese; what he has seen and the people he has met in the course of the last forty years. by Joseph Heco  
II 264244The narrative of a Japanese; what*

The Great Events by Famous Historians/Volume 1/Prince Jimmu Finds Japan's Capital

*landing in Japan, after many years wandering by sea and land, they had serious conflicts with the native  
tribes. They eventually succeeded in overcoming*

Prince Jimmu is the founder of the Empire of Japan, according to Japanese tradition. The whole of his history is overlaid with myth and legend. But it points to the immigration of western Asiatics by way of Korea into the Japanese islands of Izumo and Kyushu.

The historical records of the Japanese relate that Jimmu, accompanied by an elder brother, Prince Itsuse, started from their grandfather's palace on Mount Takaclichō. They marched with a large number of followers, a horde of men, women, and children, as well as a band of armed men. On landing in Japan, after many years

wandering by sea and land, they had serious conflicts with the native tribes. They eventually succeeded in overcoming all opposition and in conquering the country, so that Prince Jimmu was enabled to build a palace and set up a capital, Kashiha-bara, in Yamato. This prince is regarded by Japanese historians as the founder of the Japanese Empire. He is said to have reigned seventy-five years after his accession, and to have died at the age of one hundred and twenty-seven years, and his burial place is pointed out on the northern side of Mount Unebi, in the province of Yamato.

Prince Jimmu, or whoever was the foreign ruler who conquered and founded an empire in Japan, must have been a bold, enterprising, and sagacious man. The islands he subdued were barbarous, and he civilized them; the inhabitants were warlike and cruel, and he kept them in peace. He founded a dynasty which extended its dominion over Nagato, Izumo, and Owari, and still has representatives in rulers whose people are by far the most progressive dwellers in the East.

That part of the following historical matter, which is translated from the old Japanese chronicle, the Nehongi, is marked by local color and by Oriental characteristics, whereby it curiously contrasts with the plain recitals of modern and Western history

### Things Japanese/Society

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### A History of Japanese Literature/Book 2/Chapter 2

*A History of Japanese Literature by William George Aston Book 2, Chapter 2 1501366A History of Japanese Literature — Book 2, Chapter 2William George Aston*

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