



Curing Japan s America Addiction: How Bush Koizumi Destroyed Japan s Middle Class and What We Need to Do to Fix it

By Minoru Morita

Chin Music Press, United States, 2008. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 188 x 127 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. In Curing Japan s America Addiction, Morita says publicly what a lot of Japanese think and say privately, in sharp contrast to whatever pleasantries they offer at cocktail parties with foreign diplomats and policy wonks, or in speeches they give abroad. For that reason, Curing Japan s America Addiction deserves to be read by anybody tired of the Orwellian doublespeak coming out of Washington and Tokyo. -- The Japan Times Curing Japan s America Addiction is the first work in English from longtime political commentator Minoru Morita. It includes translations from several of his more than forty books. For decades, Morita has been chronicling in passionate, straightforward prose the corruption of the Japan-US relationship since the era of Reagan and Nakasone in the 1980s. Morita argues that Japan has become addicted to the Republican Party s vision of America, with its widening wealth gap; huge, aggressive military; and dog-eat-dog economy. This book is the progressive Left s answer to Shintaro Ishihara s The Japan That Can Say No. For years, Minoru Morita, clad in a kimono, would greet Japanese TV...



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occupation and Japan's inherent rights to the four islands. In the late 1970s, the government also built a number of Northern Territories-related educational facilities, including the hundred. Northern Territories Day suggest that the need to "enlighten" the public regarding the Northern Territories prevailed over the need to assist the affected residents or to reach an actual solution to the dispute (e.g. Special Committee for Okinawa and Northern Territories 1969). In other. Curing Japan's America Addiction: How Bush & Koizumi Destroyed Japan's middle class and what we need to do to fix it Paperback July 1, 2008. by Minoru Morita (Author). 3.5 out of 5 stars 2 ratings. prime minister from 1982-1987, for moving Japan down the path of excessive dependence on the US, he reserves the bulk of his anger for Mr. Koizumi, perhaps because Mr. Koizumi has been blanketed with praise by the domestic and foreign press. There is much to recommend in Mr. Morita's book. He writes with genuine feeling about the decay of Japan's rural regions and the growing income gaps. Japan has a reputation of being a homogeneous, mostly harmonious society. There are few foreigners, linguistic differences are rare and on the surface class distinctions are largely absent. But, as Mike Sunda discovered, there is one, often hidden, exception: Japan's untouchables. In the corner of a pristine room tucked away in Tokyo's Shibaura meat market is a table topped with a stack of crudely composed hate mail - evidence of a prejudice that dates back to medieval times. Slaughtermen, undertakers, those working with leather and in other "unclean" professions such as sa... This is where Japan's world famous wagyu beef is prepared - prime steaks, shot through with ribbons of fat, that can set you back eye-watering prices. Curing Japan's America Addiction book. Read reviews from world's largest community for readers. In Curing Japan's America Addiction, Morita says publicl... Start by marking "Curing Japan's America Addiction: How Bush & Koizumi Destroyed Japan's middle class and what we need to do to fix it" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving... Want to Read. How fucking backwards do you have to be to think the guy with gold toilets and dozens of hotels and casinos with his name on the side is "anti-establishment". Ive heard so many times how hes the "blue collar president" how "theres never been a president more intune with the people..." Yeah the guy born into wealth who has never seen a hard days work in his life. America needs a system overhaul to get rid of the two party system that is holding the country down. And get rid of both corrupt parties that accept big money gifts. I'm not even particularly poor (firmly middle class maybe upper middle class) and OSAP covers my entire tuition (~\$12k a year) less maybe \$1000 every year. IIRC households making less than \$50k will get everything covered by OSAP no questions asked.

“We are not changing Japan’s policy, but strengthening it and asking for full cooperation,” Abe told reporters at his official residence. “I want to make clear once again that even if an emergency is declared, we will not impose a lockdown as has been done overseas. It is the opinion of our experts that that isn’t necessary.” Public transportation will continue to operate and supermarkets will remain open, Abe said, emphasizing that he wanted economic activity to continue as far as possible. Unlike countries like France -- where residents can be fined for leaving their homes -- there is no leg Japan’s work culture is so intense, people in the 1970s invented a word that translates to “death by overwork.” “Karoshi,” as it’s known, involves employees committing suicide or suffering from heart failure and stroke because of long work hours. The Japanese federal government has taken steps to reduce karoshi cases, but experts fear the measures don’t go far enough. Ever since the late 1970s, Japan has had a word to refer to people dying from spending too much time in the office: karoshi. The literal translation is “death by overwork.” The latest Japan’s middle class is gradually shrinking, a recent study by Shigeto Nagai, chief economist at Oxford Economics and a former director-general at the Bank of Japan... You can find a detailed description of how we use your data in our Privacy Policy. For a detailed description of the technologies, please see the Cookie and Automatic Logging Policy. By clicking on the “Accept & Close” button, you provide your explicit consent to the processing of your data to achieve the above goal. According to Takeshita, Japan’s corporate culture is the glue that keeps the middle class together. To illustrate his point, the academic draws attention to the fact that the ratio of pay difference between a CEO and an average worker is around eight times, while it is well over 80-120 times in the US.