

LAND OWNERSHIP IN JAPAN IN THE 15TH - 16TH CENTURIES.

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- **Abstract:** Japanese history from centuries phase XV to the sixteenth century took place a lot of big changes economically and politically. This was the era of Muromachi shogunate rule and political turmoil had plunged the country into wars between local feudal syndicates. At the same time, this is also the period that witnessed the disintegration of the manor regime and the emergence of the territorial economic system, which completely changed the land management mechanism as well as the principles of distribution of rights, property in Japan. Although the war between feudal corporations caused Japan to be divided and devastated, the Japanese economy still made significant progress, creating the premise for the great development later. Therefore, it is suggested that this period is a "fermentation" period, not a "transitional" period to strengthen the feudal system, leading to the establishment of a centralized feudal state. strong rights in the following centuries, not the "rotten" period of Japanese history. In the political turmoil, the economy is still growing up, which is the most attractive feature of the Japanese economic - political picture in the 15th - 16th centuries. Within the framework of the article, the author uses quantitative and qualitative methods to assess the inevitability of the birth of the territorial economic regime and the impact of the territorial economic regime on the state of the economy. Land ownership in Japan. The author then delves into comparing the similarities and differences between the Japanese domain and the medieval Western European domains.
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