

# Imperialism: China and Japan Essay

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Resisting modernization by western powers for nearly a century, China was left inferior compared to western technologies, which Japan had instead embraced. Japan was imperialized early on, and it acclimated to the new machinery and made them their own. With this newfound power and technology, it also became an imperialistic country. They began to seize additional territory, and soon advanced into [China](#). Unable to defend themselves from the superior Japanese capabilities, China had to cede parts of its lands and open its ports for an indefinite amount of time. In China, the Japanese spearheaded imperialism that had many benefits, such as stabilizing politics, opening the economy, and bringing new ideas to society; however, since it created biased politics, unequal economic opportunities, and an oppressive society, Japanese imperialism became more costly to China than beneficial.

Japanese imperialist influences led to stabilized, yet it biased politics in China. In a grab for power, nobles attempted to dominate China for themselves. When [Japan](#) entered China with its exceptional manpower and weapons, they prevented the nobles from doing so. In the Treaty of Shimonoseki, Japan forced China to cede Korea, pay war indemnities, and open numerous ports (Hangzhou, Suzhou, and Chongqing,) while ending the attempts for power. However, seeing Japan's progress through the adoption of western technologies, the Chinese formed political clubs like the followers of Guang Xu, which

debated approaches to reform. Japan also exerted control over the ruling class and politicians, demanding that they work together and help preserve the crumbling local governments. Nonetheless, the stabilization brought consequences. The influence of the Japanese...

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