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Deaf In Japan Signing And

Deaf in Japan, a groundbreaking study of deaf identity, minority politics, and sign language, traces the history of the deaf

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community in Japan, from the establishment of the first schools for the deaf in the 1870s to the birth of deaf activist movements in the postwar period and current "culture wars" over signing and assimilation.

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Deaf in Japan: Signing and the Politics of Identity. Until the mid-1970s, deaf people in Japan had few legal rights and little social recognition. Legally, they were classified as minors or mentally deficient, unable to obtain driver's licenses or sign contracts and wills.

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Deaf in Japan: Signing and the Politics of Identity 1st edition by Nakamura, Karen (2006) Paperback on Amazon.com. *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers.

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Deaf in Japan: Signing and the Politics of Identity 1st ...

Until the mid-1970s, deaf people in Japan had few legal rights and little social recognition. Legally, they were classified as minors or mentally deficient, unable to obtain driver's licenses or sign contracts and wills. Many worked at menial tasks or wer

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Just as one might question whether there is a single form of spoken Japanese (or any other language for that matter), the idea of a single Japanese Sign Language must also be questioned. Deaf people, as a result of a perceived hearing loss, are not homogeneous.

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Deaf in Japan, a groundbreaking study of deaf identity, minority politics, and sign language, traces the history of the deaf community in Japan, from the establishment of the first schools

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for the deaf in the 1870s to the birth of deaf activist movements in the postwar period and current "culture wars" over signing and assimilation.

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Influenced by the American deaf movement, D-Pro's stand is that deafness is not a medical condition but a cultural attribute.

"Speakers" of Japanese Sign Language (JSL) constitute a minority group in Japan, with equivalent status to any other ethnic group, such as the resident Koreans, the burakumin, and the Ainu.

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Deaf in Japan: Signing and the Politics of Identity Soya Mori (bio)

This book is based on Karen Nakamura's doctoral dissertation, titled "Deaf Identities, Sign Languages, and Minority Social Movement Politics in Modern Japan (1868-2000)," which was

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written for her PhD in cultural anthropology at Yale University.

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"Deaf people" were more often identified as "people who use Japanese sign language". In other words, the biomedical disability model began slowly to be displaced by a social-cultural or JSL paradigm. [5]

Japanese Sign Language - Wikipedia

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Deaf in Japan: Signing and the Politics of Identity (review)

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