“Diaspora as Mind: Making Sense of the Experiences of the Japanese Silent Minority in Taiwan in the Context of ‘Multiculturalism’ and ‘Postcoloniality’”

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A phenomenon of benign neglect in postwar Taiwan has been the plight of ethnic Japanese, most of whom were married to ethnic Taiwanese, who settled or continued to live after the colonial era and the restoration of a Chinese Nationalist (KMT) regime. While the rise of indigenization in recent years has shed light on the oppressed history of Taiwanese and aboriginal first peoples as well as a need to recover sources of traditional culture and identity among politically repressed groups, through critical multiculturalism, few have advocated the plight of long settled non-Han ethnicities, who were subject to the same conditions of cultural assimilation and political anonymity.


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