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Sommario/riassunto	Pedagogy of Democracy re-interprets the U.S. occupation of Japan from 1945 to 1952 as a problematic instance of Cold War feminist mobilization rather than a successful democratization of Japanese women as previously argued. By combining three fields of research-occupation, Cold War, and postcolonial feminist studies-and examining occupation records and other archival sources, Koikari argues that

postwar gender reform was one of the Cold War containment strategies that undermined rather than promoted women's political and economic rights.

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