Record Nr. UNINA9910824470503321 Titolo Language and citizenship in Japan / / edited by Nanette Gottlieb New York:,: Routledge,, 2012 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-136-50316-1 0-203-14444-9 1-283-89356-8 1-136-50317-X Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (241 p.) Routledge studies in sociolinguistics: 4 Collana GottliebNanette <1948-> Altri autori (Persone) Disciplina 306.440952 Soggetti Language and languages - Study and teaching - Japan Second language acquisition - Japan Linguistics - Study and teaching - Japan Language and culture - Japan Citizenship - Japan Japan Languages Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Language, citizenship, and identity in Japan / Nanette Gottlieb -- After homogeneity: maintaining unity in a linguistically diversifying Japan / Patrick Heinrich -- It's better if they speak broken Japanese?: Language as a pathway or an obstacle to citizenship in Japan? / Chris Burgess --Languages and citizenship in education: Migrant languages in government schools / Kaori H. Okano -- Children Crossing Borders and their citizenship in Japan / Ikuo Kawakami -- Remedial language education and citizenship: Examining the JSL classroom as an ethnic project / Robert Moorehead -- Gender capital and the educated citizen: Japanese mothers speaking of language acquisition and education for foreign children / Genaro Castro-Vezquez -- Cultural citizenship and the hierarchy of foreign languages: Japanese Brazilians' views on the status of English and Portuguese in Japan / Ernani Oda -- -- Language rights of non-Japanese defendants in Japanese criminal courts / Ikuko

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the Ogasawara Islands / David Chapman and Daniel Long --Multilingual or Easy Japanese? Promoting citizenship via local government websites / Tessa Carroll.

The relationship between language and citizenship in Japan has traditionally been regarded as a fixed tripartite: 'Japanese citizenship' means 'Japanese ethnicity,' which in turn means 'Japanese as one's first language.' Historically, most non-Japanese who have chosen to take out citizenship have been members of the 'oldcomer' Chinese and Korean communities, born and raised in Japan. But this is changing: the last three decades have seen an influx of 'newcomer' economic migrants from a wide range of countries, many of whom choose to stay. The likelihood that they will apply for citizenship,