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impossible for Japanese administrators to implement a pan-Asianist

ideology that centred on a 'return to Asian values'. The expectation among some Japanese Pan-Asianists that 'going to the Philippines was like coming home' was never fulfilled.