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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / S. Nakayama 1. The First Appearance Of Aristotelian Cosmology In Japan, Kenkon Bensetsu / S. Nakayama 2. On The Introduction Of The Heliocentric System Into Japan / S. Nakayama 3. Japanese Studies In The History Of Astronomy / S. Nakayama 4. Abhorrence Of 'God' In The Introduction Of Copernicanism Into Japan / S. Nakayama 5. Cyclic Variation Of Astronomical Parameters And The Revival Of Trepidation In Japan / S. Nakayama 6. The Role Played Universities In Scientific Technological Development In Japan / S. Nakayama 7. Diffusion Of Copernicanism In Japan / S. Nakayama 8. Grass-Roots Geology – Ijiri Shoji And The Chidanken / S. Nakayama 9. Problems Of The Professionalization Of Science In Late-Nineteenth-Century Japan / Shigeru Nakayama and Masao Terasaki 10. History Of Science: A Subject For The Frustrated / S. Nakayama 11. Science And Technology In Modern Japanese Development / S. Nakayama 12. Public Science In The Modernization Of Japan / S. Nakayama 13. Japanese Scientific Thought / S. Nakayama 14. The Future Of Research – A Call For A 'Service Science' / S. Nakayama 15. The Transplantion Of Modern Science To Japan / S. Nakayama 16. The American Occupation And The Science Council Of Japan / S. Nakayama 17. Independence And Choice:

1.

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Sommario/riassunto	One of the most distinguished science historians of the twentieth century, Shigeru Nakayama has been at the forefront of redirecting or 'reorientating' conventional East Asian science and technology, arguing, like Joseph Needham, that the 'orientation of science' refers not only to the direction of science but also implies a turning to Eastern science. In recent times, he has been arguing for implementation of a 'Service Science', which is linked to the rights and needs of mankind. A survivor of the Hiroshima atomic bomb, he majored in astrophysics at the University of Tokyo and wrote on the history of astronomy for his PhD and later on the history of science for his Harvard PhD.