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Autore	O'Hara, Walter J.
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Front Cover; The Quest for Japan's New Constitution; Copyright Page; Contents; List of Figures and Table; Acknowledgements; List of Abbreviations; Introduction; 1. Conservatism: Theory and reality in postwar Japan; 1.1 Conservatism: An attempt at a definition; 1.2 1945-1960: An age of attempted (partial) restoration; 1.3 1960-2000: The era of the conservative mainstream: living with the new system; 1.4 2000-2010: The end of conservatism?; 1.5 Conclusion; 2. Framing the issues: Conservative criticism of postwar Japan and the vision of a new Japan

2.1 The Emperor system: a vision between genuine and invented traditions2.2 Four visions for a new national security policy; 2.3 Curing moral illnesses, aiming for a dignified nation; 3. In quest of Constitutional reform: Introducing the drafts written between 1980 and 2009; 3.1 Overview and clarification; 3.2 The Drafts I (1980-1989); 3.3 The Drafts II (1990-1999); 3.4 The Drafts III (2000-2009); 4. Key issues of Constitutional reform and their meaning to the conservative movement; 4.1 The preamble: towards a balance between universalism and traditionalism

4.2 Maintaining the postwar Tenno system between genuine and invented traditions4.3 Article 9: towards a more proactive national security policy; 4.4 Rights and duties: towards a dignified nation?; 4.5 Macro-level analysis: the reflection of a conservative vision; 4.6 A link to the past: a comparison to the Constitutional reform debate prior to 1980; Epilogue; Notes; References; Index

Sommario/riassunto

This book examines the many attempts over the last three decades to revise Japan's constitution. As the book shows, these attempts at revision have been relatively conservative, aiming to embed in the constitution visions of a different future for Japan. Specific reforms advocated include: enabling Japan to have a more proactive foreign policy, more independent of the US-Japan alliance; strengthening the role of the Emperor, and excluding female succession to the throne; and emphasising more citizens' duties, rather than their rights, in order to strengthen community and societal cohesion.