

International Forum of Psychoanalysis >

Volume 28, 2019 - Issue 1: Violence, Terror and Terrorism Today: Psychoanalytic Perspectives, Part III

649 | 0

Views CrossRef citations to date Altmetric

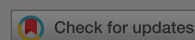
6

Original Articles

The Japanese contribution to violence in the world: The kamikaze attacks in World War II

Shigeyuki Mori 

Pages 40-46 | Received 06 Mar 2017, Accepted 10 Aug 2017, Published online: 27 Sep 2017

 Cite this article <https://doi.org/10.1080/0803706X.2017.1367841>Sample our
Behavioral Sciences
Journals>> Sign in here to start your access
to the latest two volumes for 14 days Full Article Figures & data References Citations Metrics Reprints & Permissions

Read this article

Abstract

The author attempts to understand the kamikaze attacks during World War II as a phenomenon that crossed a border into the systemic use of suicide attacks. The author first presents two historical precursors before World War II: the Seinan (Southwest) War in 1877; and an event in 1932 known as the Three Suicide-Bombing Heroes. To examine the process leading to kamikaze, the author offers two examples: a scene in which a suicide attack was proposed to pilots; and a story of a general Ōnishi who has been

About Cookies On This Site

We and our partners use cookies to enhance your website experience, learn how our site is used, offer personalised features, measure the effectiveness of our services, and tailor content and ads to your interests while you navigate on the web or interact with us across devices. You can choose to accept all of these cookies or only essential cookies. To learn more or manage your preferences, click "Settings". For further information about the data we collect from you, please see our [Privacy Policy](#).

Accept All

Essential Only

Settings

Keep the positive feedback in response to suicide attacks under a certain threshold in order to avoid reinforcing the spiral.

Key words: kamikaze suicide attack apocalyptic self-sacrifice chosen trauma mourning

Additional information

Notes on contributors

Shigeyuki Mori
Author

Shigeyuki Mori, PhD, licensed clinical psychologist, is a professor at Konan University, Japan, and an individual member of International Federation of Psychoanalytic Societies. He has authored and edited numerous books on the subject of trauma and also translated books, including by Ferenczi.

Related research ⓘ

People also read

Recommended articles

Cited by



About Cookies On This Site

We and our partners use cookies to enhance your website experience, learn how our site is used, offer personalised features, measure the effectiveness of our services, and tailor content and ads to your interests while you navigate on the web or interact with us across devices. You can choose to accept all of these cookies or only essential cookies. To learn more or manage your preferences, click “Settings”. For further information about the data we collect from you, please see our [Privacy Policy](#).

Accept All

Essential Only

Settings

Information for

Authors

R&D professionals

Editors

Librarians

Societies

Opportunities

Reprints and e-prints

Advertising solutions

Accelerated publication

Corporate access solutions

Open access

Overview

Open journals

Open Select

Dove Medical Press

F1000Research

Help and information

Help and contact

Newsroom

All journals

Books

Keep up to date


Register to receive personalised research and resources by email

 Sign me up



Copyright © 2024 Informa UK Limited [Privacy policy](#) [Cookies](#) [Terms & conditions](#)

[Accessibility](#)

 Taylor & Francis Group
an informa business

About Cookies On This Site

We and our partners use cookies to enhance your website experience, learn how our site is used, offer personalised features, measure the effectiveness of our services, and tailor content and ads to your interests while you navigate on the web or interact with us across devices. You can choose to accept all of these cookies or only essential cookies. To learn more or manage your preferences, click “Settings”. For further information about the data we collect from you, please see our [Privacy Policy](#).

Accept All

Essential Only

Settings