

Truth or Consequences of the
Justice System Reform Council:
An English Language Bibliography from Japan’s
Millennial Legal Reforms

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I. INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is drawn from a project originated by Professor Setsuo Miyazawa of Aoyama Gakuin Law School in conjunction with a symposium titled *Successes, Failures, and Remaining Issues of the Justice System Reform in Japan* organized by Hastings College of the Law and the Hastings International and Comparative Law Review. We began with a short list from Professor Miyazawa and then crowd-sourced our data gathering by broadcasting a request to the East Asian Law Collaborative Research Network of the Law and Society Association. We also carried out independent research drawing upon a variety of online resources. We consider it remarkable that there have been nearly 150 separate scholarly publications that have looked into these important events.

Our preliminary criteria for listings were: 1) English-language publications, 2) mainly published in 2001 or later, 3) dealing with the issues addressed by Japan’s Justice System Reform Council, and 4) published in an academic journal or in a book as a chapter rather than mass media sources. We then cut with a sharper knife to eliminate constitutional law issues not directly related to justice system reform; publications published in 2001 or later, but drawing solely upon circumstances prior to the Justice System Reform Council report; matters dealing with Japanese financial deregulation; corporate governance

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reform; and the revision of the Code Of Civil Procedure, all of which took place roughly contemporaneously with the Justice System Reform Council events but were essentially unrelated to them.

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