

Dynamics of Tradition:

Understanding the Historical and Cultural significance, Social Context and Structure of traditional Japanese Music

Music has played an important part in ritual and ceremony in Japan for centuries. Perhaps one of the most significant characteristics of traditional Japanese music is its constant evolution. Traditional Japanese music comes in various forms and genres, with potentially the largest application/genre historically being Gagaku ensembles. From regional rituals, integration with foreign music, advancements and later influence from western music, the music of Japan has become a diverse breeding ground for musical learning and development. Not only have the sounds evolved, but the contexts in which music is used and taught has spread out to many aspects of daily life in Japan. The purpose of this essay is to explore the historical, social, cultural and spiritual aspects tied into the structural elements of traditional Japanese music.

Before I begin to breakdown the key figures and events that shaped Japanese music history, it is important to outline the crucial historical periods that shaped Japan as a whole. Below is a list of historical periods and their dates that I will be referencing throughout this section.

- Nara and Heian Periods (710-1192)
- Kamakura Period (1192-1333)
- Muromachi Period (1338-1573)
- Azuchi-Momoyama Period (1573-1603)
- Edo Period (1603-1868)
- Meiji Period (1868-1912)
- Taisho and Early Showa Period (1912-1945)
- Postwar Period (since 1945)

The use of music in Japan began at the regional level, with folk song and dance being a performative part of Shinto (a geographically Japanese religion) rituals and ceremonies. As a centralized system of government formed in Japan during the Nara period, so centralized became the music, as it was brought into the context of imperial and court performances into the capital of Nara. From this point, music for court nobles and imperials was split into two streams: foreign music and native music. Foreign music in Japan was long reserved for royalty and the courts, played by professional musicians and exclusive often to hereditary lines who passed the skills down from father to son. It was about midway through the Nara period that diversity and variety in the "importation" of foreign music reached a peak. This music was coming from countries such as China, Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, and the Bohai state. Over time foreign music slowly spread out and became more accessible to everyone. This is where we move into the Heian period, a time widely considered to be the most culturally rich and dense historical era of Japan. This period also saw a unification of most of Japan when the conflict between the Minamoto and Taira clans was ended. Some of the most crucial and lasting art to Japanese culture was created during this period. As for music, it was deepening its roots amongst the private lives of nobles, and music and dance performances became an art form that higher classes were expected to learn. Foreign pieces of music were being adapted and reworked to fit with Japanese language and intonation, and the tradition of Gagaku began to be solidified as the Japanese people began to bring its identity with their own, creating original compositions with an emphasis on native Japanese influence. This was due to lessening contact with foreign cultures as Japan came into its own unification and independence. This era also saw the rise of Heikyoku, Joruri and Katarismono, which are styles based around storytelling and narrative compositions which would be performed for the court nobles. Heikyoku became even more prevalent in the Kamakura period, when court nobles were replaced by samurai. These narratives were focused around war and were a way of passing down and celebrating knowledge and history. Instruments such as the Koto and Shamisen began to receive more ensemble prevalence as a later result of this musical evolution.

In modern times, the uses of music in Japanese society are many and quite varied, with music playing a similar role in Japan as it does in western countries. This, however, is not something that western influence is responsible for. Japan has long used music in almost all parts of life (even in death). Music has been used as a form of celebration, reflection, storytelling, expression, art, ritual and entertainment. Historically, there is even songs written for certain occupations in Japan. Songs for planting rice, harvesting, weeding, logging, fishing, and just about any other occupation one can think of.

Music was always extremely culturally significant, particularly as a means of passing down knowledge and expression. In early times, much of the Japanese population lacked reading and writing skills, and as such passing on knowledge verbally was favoured and necessary. This is one way that societal norms and social

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