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### Abstract

The Japanese colonial fisheries authorities of pre-war Taiwan and distant water fishing methods. Two of the main fisheries were introduced from Japan during the pre-war period. Although during the course of World War Two, with financial aid from the international community, it was revived in a comparatively brief period of time, it soon became, once again, a common sight in the waters of Southeast Asia. In the historical background, the government's post-war policy guided the development of the water fishing industry in Southeast Asia after World War Two.

After the Chinese communists came to power in 1949 Taiwan was placed under the surveillance of the Kuomintang authorities out of consideration for national security and the military adopted a variety of measures to control and regulate the industry. Also, the people in the fishing industry did their best to cope with the new situation.

To safeguard their onshore business interests, Kaohsiung's fishing industry put its effort into dealing with local shipyards, ice-manufacturers, and other related developed industry partnership with those who were cooperatively viewed as a potential nemesis. With a view to analysing the industry from the Government, the military, and key ancillary industries, the thesis examines the Taiwan's post-war fishing industry from the perspective of the fishing industry.

The development of Kaohsiung's fishing industry was also dominated by those who were solely dedicated to the longline fishing method; Shandao and other local fishing. The final part of the thesis further narrows down the thesis to the local level context of the fishing communities. The histories of the fishing communities and management styles of the traditional and longline fishing methods are also discussed.

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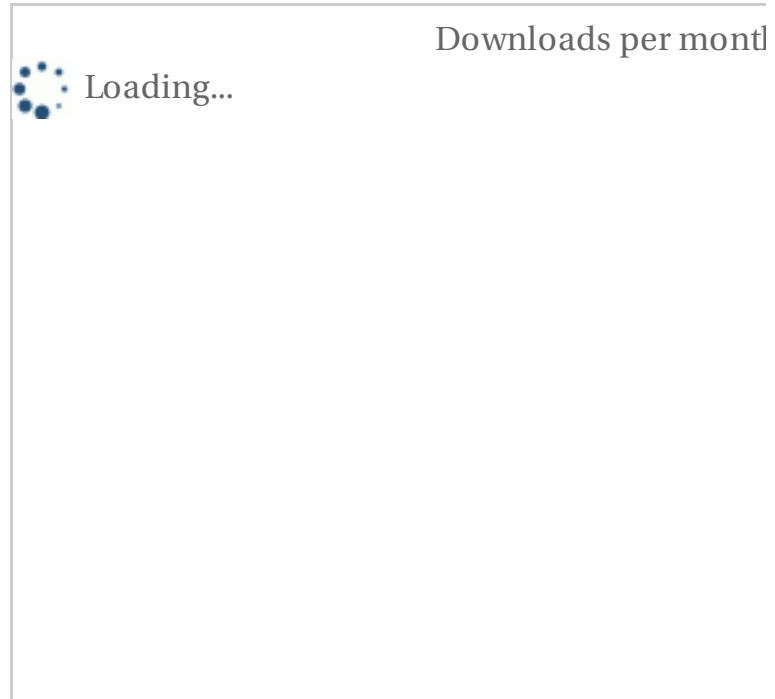
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