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Toyotomi Hideyoshi, original name Hiyoshimaru, (born 1536/37, Nakamura, Owari province [now in Aichi prefecture], Japan—died Sept. 18, 1598, Fushimi), feudal lord

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and chief Imperial minister (1585 – 98), who completed the 16th-century unification of Japan begun by Oda Nobunaga. Read More on This Topic Japan: The Hideyoshi regime

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Toyotomi Hideyoshi (1537-1598 CE) was a Japanese military leader who, along with his predecessor Oda Nobunaga (1534-1582 CE) and his successor Tokugawa Ieyasu (1543-1616 CE), is credited with unifying Japan in the 16th century CE.

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Toyotomi Hideyoshi (1539 – September 18, 1598) was the leader of Japan who reunified the country after 120 years of political fragmentation. During his rule, known as the Momoyama or Peach Mountain age, the country was united as a more-or-less peaceful federation of 200 independent daimyo (great lords), with himself as an imperial regent.

[Biography of Toyotomi Hideyoshi, Unifier of Japan](#)

Toyotomi Hideyoshi The Japanese warrior commander Toyotomi Hideyoshi (1536-1598) completed the military unification of the country in the late 16th century and undertook two invasions of Korea in the 1590s. The period of the late 15th century and the first half of the 16th is known in Japanese history as the age of provincial wars.

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Hideyoshi Toyotomi is the most famous peasant-samurai in Japan and heralded as one of the three unifiers. He started as Nobunaga 's sandal holder and worked his way to dominate over other warlords of his era. Hideyoshi became famous for his self-proclaimed title as the Great Regent (太閤, Taikō).

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Enter Toyotomi Hideyoshi, a man whose leadership skills and authoritative prowess helped him rise to become one of Nobunaga ' s three right-hand men. Though Hideyoshi rarely talked about his past, it is known he was originally the son of a peasant soldier who had no surname.

Toyotomi Hideyoshi: The Man Who Unified Japan

Toyotomi Hideyoshi (豊臣 秀吉, February 2, 1536 or March 26, 1537 – September 18, 1598) was a preeminent daimyo, warrior, general and politician of the Sengoku period who is regarded as Japan's second "great unifier." He succeeded his former liege lord, Oda Nobunaga, and brought an end to the Sengoku period.

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Toyotomi Hideyoshi One of the most remarkable men in Japanese history, Toyotomi Hideyoshi was born a peasant and yet rose to finally end the Sengoku Period. In fact,

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little is known for certain about Hideyoshi's career prior to 1570, the year when he begins to appear in surviving documents and letters.

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Saber's True Name is Toyotomi Hideyoshi (豊臣 秀吉?), a warlord and former subordinate of Oda Nobunaga, who came to rule over Japan. It is known that Oda Nobunaga calls Hideyoshi as Monkey (サル, Saru?)

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Toyotomi Hideyoshi is a character first playable in Sengoku BASARA 2. In history, he was a retainer of Oda Nobunaga, and united Japan after him.

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Japan ' s “ three unifiers, ” especially Toyotomi Hideyoshi (1536- 1598) and Tokugawa Ieyasu (1543-1616), enacted a series of social, economic, and political reforms in

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order to pacify a population long accustomed to war and instability and create the institutions necessary for lasting central rule.

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Toyotomi Hideyoshi by Stephen Turnbull

Himeji Castle was then significantly remodeled in 1581 by Toyotomi Hideyoshi, who added a three-story castle keep. In 1600, Tokugawa Ieyasu awarded the castle to Ikeda Terumasa for his help in the Battle of Sekigahara, and Ikeda completely rebuilt the castle from 1601 to 1609, expanding it into a large castle complex.

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Toyotomi Hideyoshi (March 17, 1537 – September 18, 1598) was a samurai, as well as daimyō, the successor of Oda Nobunaga as “great unifier” of Japan, ending the Sengoku period. The period of his dominion is called Momoyama, from the name of Hideyoshi castle.

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Toyotomi Hideyori, (born Aug. 29, 1593, saka—died June 4, 1615, saka), son and heir of Toyotomi Hideyoshi (1537–98), the great warrior who unified Japan after more than a century of civil unrest. Hideyori ' s suicide at 22 removed the last obstacle to Tokugawa Ieyasu ' s bid to establish his own family as the preeminent power in Japan.

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A dramatized biography of the second of Japan's three legendary leaders. Rising from obscurity, Hideyoshi served under the command of Oda Nobunaga. With an extraordinary combination of intelligence, bravery and military skill, Hideyoshi rose to near-absolute power and greatly expanded upon Nobunaga's unification of Japan's warlords.

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Here is the first full-length biography in English of the most important political figure in premodern Japan. Hideyoshi—peasant turned general, military genius, and imperial regent of Japan—is the subject of an immense legendary literature. He is best known for the conquest of Japan's sixteenth-century warlords and the invasion of Korea. He is known, too, as an extravagant showman who rebuilt cities, erected a colossal statue of the Buddha, and entertained thousands of guests at tea parties. But his lasting contribution is as governor whose policies shaped the course of Japanese politics for almost three hundred years. In Japan's first experiment with federal rule, Hideyoshi successfully unified two hundred local domains under a central authority. Berry explores the motives and forms of this new federalism which would survive in Japan until the mid-nineteenth century, as well as the philosophical question it raised: What is the proper role of government? This book reflects upon both the shifting political consciousness of the late sixteenth century and the legitimation rituals that were invoked to place change in a traditional context. It also reflects upon the architect of that change—a troubled parvenu who acted often with moderation and sometimes with explosive brutality.

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It was the Age of Wars, a time of endless chaos and bloodshed, when the only law was the law of the sword, and a peasant boy named Hideyoshi dreamed of becoming a samurai. He lacked size and strength and well as social status. To realize his ambition, he had to rely on wits alone. A keen student of human nature, he learned to outthink and outmaneuver every foe. Not only did he become a samurai, he also commanded vast armies, and finally, became ruler of an entire nation. Hideyoshi far surpassed his childhood ambition---this son of a penniless farmer became one of the greatest military and civic leaders the world has ever known. What enabled an unschooled peasant to usurp, outnegotiate, and conquer ruthless samurai generals? How did he recruit and retain thousands of devoted followers? The timeless leadership secrets that Hideyoshi used to reach the pinnacle of power are now available in English for the first time. Destined to take its place beside such classics as *The Book of Five Rings* and *The Art of War*, *The Swordless Samurai* is required reading for all who seek effective strategies for succeeding in business, conflict, and life.

“ Hideyoshi made a strangled noise, words stifled by his rage. . . . [He] flew down from the dais, the toes of his gold brocade socks flashing over ten green grass mats in a second. Soji ’ s body was kicked from the corridor like a ball, hitting the stepping stone and rolling into the garden. . . . At the time, Riky was still in the tearoom, and

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knew nothing about it. On his way to see Hideyoshi, to inform him that the tea gathering had concluded successfully, mura Yuki intercepted him and whispered urgently in his ear. But by that time, Soji's head was already separated from his torso, lying in the corner of the stone wall." —from Chapter 12 Nogami Yaeko's compelling novel of political intrigue in sixteenth-century Japan depicts the intertwined lives of two iconic historical figures. Toyotomi Hideyoshi rose through the ranks from a common foot soldier to become the military ruler of Japan but struggled to win respect among the cultured nobility. He found both a friend and an invaluable political advisor in Sen no Rikyū, Japan's most respected tea master. A wealthy merchant in his own right, Rikyū's talent for tea ceremony propelled him into the ruler's court. Deftly balancing Hideyoshi's love of ostentatious display with the ideals of simplicity and rusticity embodied in the way of tea, Rikyū commands respect from loyal students and court nobles alike. As the story opens, the two men are several years into their friendship, and tensions have begun to build. Hideyoshi pursues his quest to unify Japan, and his ego grows with every victory. Rikyū watches his friends exiled and pardoned according to Hideyoshi's whims and longs for freedom from the excess and intrigue of court life. Nogami explores the dynamic politics of conquest, the delicate connections of the human soul, and the power of speech and silence in her elegant psychological portrait of two powerful men.

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