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Shutting Out The Sun: How Japan Created Its Own Lost Generation, by Michael Zielenziger, is a fascinating look at contemporary societal problems in Japan. The central metaphor of the book is the social problem known as "hikikomori."

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Shutting Out the Sun: How Japan Created Its Own Lost ... Shutting Out the Sun is a bold explanation of Japan's stagnation and its implications for the rest of the world. The world's second-wealthiest country, Japan once seemed poised to overtake America as the leading global economic powerhouse. But the country failed to recover from the staggering economic collapse of the early 1990s.

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Shutting Out the Sun by Michael Zielenziger: 9781400077793 ...

Shutting Out the Sun introduces itself with what readers will assume is its subject: the plight of an increasing number of young people who, for whatever reason, choose to withdraw into their bedrooms and cease to communicate with the outside world, ignoring even their parents.

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Canadian journalist Michael Zielenziger's book Shutting Out the Sun and the New York Times' article "Shutting Themselves In" put the word on the map for the rest of us. The Saito book – Social Withdrawal – Adolescence Without End , in itself, gives us a good idea about how the word came to be.

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Shutting Out The Sun? On a New Kind of Loneliness
In the past, Nemoto organized outings whose main function was to get hikikomori—shut-ins, some of whom have barely left their rooms in years—to go outside. (There are hundreds of thousands of hikikomori in Japan, mostly young men; they play video games and surf the Web and are served meals on trays by their parents.)

Shuttingoutthesun

Shutting out the sun by Michael Zielenziger, 2009, Knopf Doubleday Publishing Group edition, E-book in English

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