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Constitutional law cerebrally gives you some hints to think of a way for you, “how to live rationally” as a rational human being truly civilized.

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The Constitution of Japan was established on November 3, 1946 and implemented on May 3, 1947 after finishing World War II in the internationally unforgettable year, 1945 for all of people in the world here on earth.

Judging from legal history here in Japan, the current system of separation of powers was applied to this country through the establishment of the Constitution of Japan of 1946.

Needless to say, separation of powers is fundamentally calculated to prevent the abuse of the state power in terms of dividing it into the following three independent powers constitutionally. Those three independent powers are 1) legislation, 2) judiciary and 3) administration provided under the constitution of Japan.

Now, I'd like you to deliberately think of the following questions as a rational human being who reasonably dwells in this country (a rational human being is a human being who already reached some stage of rationality classified):

- 1) What is the differentia between the two legal concepts, “the concept of constitution” and “the concept of law”?
- 2) What is the meaning of separation of powers (constitutionally separated)?
- 3) Why do the Japanese nationals need to solemnly maintain this constitutional system established in 1946?
- 4) What is the true meaning of democracy?
- 5) How do you essentially see and interpret “your existence” under the Constitution of Japan?

You can roughly survey the image of necessity of the Constitution of Japan through thinking the aforementioned questions.

Necessity doesn't disappear itself as long as it is necessary. Necessity is very powerful for you to keep its necessity. This idea is derived from what is called “natural law.”

The students are educationally welcome to be very much interested in the study of law here at this school, English Hills, Ginza.

Your instructor, Toshiyuki Namai was teaching comparative law at college in the United States before opening this school. You are blessed to receive any guidance for you to learn Japanese and foreign laws under the aegis of the instructor, Toshiyuki Namai as a lawyer (a legal scholar). If you are interested in studying law in English, some professional advice shall be given to you all.

The constitutional system, especially separation of powers cerebrally gives you some hints for you to think of the future in this country.

I hope that ardent students constructively ask me in order to think of the important matter, how you find a way to pursue the better future of this country here in this Ginza sanctuary.

Ardent students are guided to be “more rational” in their daily life. I sincerely hope that you would be the one who doesn’t waste any second in his/her life limited.

Everything hinges upon you to be more rational momentarily as a rational human being who dwells here on earth.