

special place for those of us interested in encouraging this history as a sub-field. Many may find the categories he uses, and some of the analysis as well, less than satisfying. Fine, I encourage you to write me responses. John Timothy Wixted's essay is sure to arouse strong feelings among readers. He examines the fierce cultural bias he has encountered over the years among ethnic Chinese and Japanese scholars with respect to each other and with respect to Western scholars, a phenomenon he has dubbed "reverse Orientalism." Again, let me encourage rebuttals. I shall publish the better ones. Finally, Sophia Lee looks at the ambiguous, complex relationship between Yanjing University and the Japanese occupation authorities in the years between the commencement of the Sino-Japanese War and the bombing of Pearl Harbor; she pays special attention to John Leighton Stuart's role as president of Yanjing.

Sino-Japanese Studies can only continue to publish if it receives worthy contributions. I have come to realize over the past year something that other journal editors must take for granted: Promises for articles are worth exactly what you have paid for them. With that in mind, I mention as contributions to future issues two pieces I hope will appear next time: an essay on Sino-Japanese studies in China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan by Tam Yue-him of the Chinese University of Hong Kong; and an essay on Uchiyama Kanzō 内山完造 by Paul Scott of Kansai University of Foreign Studies. I want to encourage social scientists and pre-modern historians to send in pieces for publication consideration. And, although this issue contains no reviews, we shall continue to publish reviews of books and articles in any language. We have tended to stress modern history thus far, but that is merely a function of work received. We shall see what we shall see.

**\*\* Sino-Japanese News \*\***

Major Work on Sino-Japanese Relations Scheduled for Publication.  
I have received notification from Inoue Hiromasa 井上欲正 of Nara Women's College of a major volume scheduled to appear in April 1991:  
Kindai Nit-Chū kankei shi kenkyū nyūmon 近代日中関係史研究入門  
[Introduction to Research on the History of Modern Sino-Japanese Relations], edited by Yamane Yukio 山根幸夫 (Tokyo: Kenbun shuppan).  
What follows is its prospective outline.

- "Introduction" by Yamane Yukio  
 Chapter 1. "Meiji Restoration to Sino-Japanese War of 1894-95" by Nakatsuka Akira 中塚明 and Inoue Hiromasa  
 Chapter 2. "Late Meiji to Early Taishō (ca. 1911 Revolution)" by Fujii Shōzō 藤井昇三 and Nakamura Tadashi 中村義  
 Chapter 3. "Era of World War One" by Nakamura Tadashi and Fujii Shōzō  
 Chapter 4. "Late Taishō to Early Shōwa (Era of the Nationalist Revolution)" by Usui Katsumi 井勝美  
 Chapter 5. "The Manchurian Incident" by Andō Masashi 安藤正士  
 Chapter 6. "'Manzhouguo'" 満州国 by Murakami Katsuhiko 村上勝彦  
 Chapter 7. "Control over the Colony of Taiwan" by Wakabayashi Masafumi 若林正文  
 Chapter 8. "The Sino-Japanese War" by Ishijima Noriyuki 石島紀之  
 Chapter 9. "From Defeat in War to Sino-Japanese Normalization" by Ōta Katsuhiko 大田勝洪  
 Chapter 10. "Sino-Japanese Cultural Interchange" by Yamane Yukio  
 Chapter 11. "Appendices: Charts, Bibliography, Index"

It is projected to be 464 pages in length, more than sufficient undoubtedly to place it out of the economic reach of non-Japanese academics. You might want to alert your libraries.

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Update on Multi-Volume Chinese Series on the History of Sino-Japanese Relations. In SJSN I.1 (p. 5), we announced the impending publication of a projected 13-volume series entitled Higashi Ajia no naka no Nihon rekishi 東アジアのなかの日本歴史 [Japanese History in East Asia] by Rokko shuppan 六興出版. Ten of the volumes have now appeared (all save volume 1, 3, and 13). Volume 6 by Lü Wanhe (see "Correspondence" at the end of this issue) was reviewed in SJSN I.2 (pp. 54-56).

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AAS Panels of Potential Sino-Japanese Interest. The annual meetings of the Association for Asian Studies are scheduled for April 6-8, 1990 in Chicago. From the preliminary listing of panels, the following are of possible Sino-Japanese interest. Until the program is printed and distributed, it will be impossible to know for sure.

**Friday afternoon, April 6, 1990:**

21. Joseph R. Allen, "Texts in Sequence: China, Japan, and the West"

**Saturday morning, April 7, 1990:**

- 25. Diane Wolf, "Feminist Perspectives on Changing Relations between Genders and Generations in Asia"
- 26. Harumi Befu, "Symbols and Discourses of Nationalism in Asia"
- 27. Mari Noda, "Teacher Training in East Asian Languages: Where Are We? Where Do We Want To Do?"

**Saturday afternoon, first session:**

- 42. Reiko Yonogi, "The Image of the New Woman in Asian Literature"
- 43. Barbara Diane Miller, "The Social Differentiation of Survival: Mortality in Asian Populations"
- 49. Joshua A. Fogel, "Conflict and Coordination in the Japanese Enterprise in Manchuria: New Perspectives on Japanese Imperialism"

**Saturday afternoon, second session:**

- 54. Benjamin N. Muego, "New Women Leaders in Asia: The Gender Dimension"

**Sunday morning, April 8, 1990:**

- 88. JaHyun Kim Haboush, "Beyond the Four Seas: Korean Perceptions of the Outside World from the 17th to 19th Centuries"

**Sunday afternoon:**

- 90. Anne E. Imamura, "Rethinking Gender and Change in East Asia"
- 91. Ruth Ammerman Yabes, "The State, Its Apparatus and Development: Irrigation in the Asian Context"