

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

Meeting of Sino-Japanese Studies Group. In celebration of our ten years of existence, the Sino-Japanese Studies Group will meet in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies this coming March 26-29, 1998 in Washington, D.C. We have reserved the Independence Room at the Washington Hilton and Towers for Saturday, March 28 from 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm. We have found in the past that focusing a discussion around a recent book was a particularly good way to encourage analysis of issues distinctively important to those of us engaged in the study of Sino-Japanese topics. This March we shall use D. R. Howland's recent book, *Borders of Chinese Civilization: Geography and History at Empire's End* (Duke University Press), as the focus of our discussions. It is a work rich in both the use of Chinese and Japanese source materials and attempts to raise theoretical concerns often drawn from writings by non-East Asians. Whether or not you enjoy the book, it should provide a profitable vehicle for us all.

Panels of (Possible) Sino-Japanese Interest at the Upcoming AAS. It is impossible to tell without seeing the titles of all the papers for given AAS panels--and even then it can be difficult--but, on the basis of the names of the panels recently published in the *Asian Studies Newsletter*, the following panels and organizers appear to be good candidates, especially numbers 17 and 148 (sponsored by the Sino-Japanese Studies Group). The rooms in which these panels will meet will be published in the program for the meetings.

Thursday, March 26, 1998, 7:00 pm

17. The Chinese Mechanism at the Core of Japanese Literary Practice (Emanuel Pastreich)

Friday, March 27, 1998, 8:30 am

36. Gender, Power, and Politics in East Asia (Kerstin Katharina Vogel)

Friday, 10:45am

55. Authorizing Madness: Insanity and the Creation of Meaning in Modern Japan and China (Pamela Abee-Taulli)

Saturday, March 28, 1998, 10:45 am

114. Collaboration and Resistance Revisited: Studies of the Sino-Japanese War, 1937-1945 (R. Keith Schoppa)

Saturday, 2:45 pm

155. Humanizing Sino-Japanese Relations: Collaboration and Conflict Reconsidered, 1870-1945 (Yal Lu, University of New Hampshire). **Sponsored by the Sino-Japanese Studies Group.**

Three Recent Conference of Sino-Japanese Interest

Recent Conference on Opium. On May 9-10, the University of Toronto played host to a conference entitled "Opium in East Asia, 1830-1945." Sponsored by the Joint Centre for Asia Pacific Studies of the University of Toronto and York University, it was organized by Timothy Brook and Bob Wakabayashi, both charter members of the Sino-Japanese Studies Group. Brook and Wakabayashi are planning to put out an edited work in the not-too-distant future. The panels, speakers, affiliations, and paper titles are as follows.

1. Opium and the British Empire

Richard Newman (University of Wales, Swansea), "The Opium Licensing System in India"

Richard Connors (University of Alberta), "British Justifications for the Opium Trade in East India Company Records, 1770-90"

Douglas Sechter (University of Toronto), "The Legal, Medical, and Social Status of Opium in Britain, ca. 1667-1923"

Carl Trocki (Queensland University of Technology), "Drugs, Taxes, and Chinese Capitalism in Southeast Asia"

2. Chinese and Opium in the Nineteenth Century

Man-houng Lin (Academia Sinica), "Integrating or Disintegrating the National Economy?: The Opium Market in China, 1820-1906"

Christopher Munn (University of Toronto), "The Control and Distribution of Opium in Hong Kong, 1840-85"

Gregory Blue (University of Victoria), "Perceptions of China and Opium in the 19th Century"

Bernard Luk (York University), "The Chinese Historiography on the Opium War"

3. Opium Perceived

Alvyn Austin (York University), "Treatment of Opium Addiction by an Indigenous Christian Sect"

Alexander Des Forges (Princeton University), "Opium and the Textual Construction of Turn-of-the-Century Shanghai"

Daniel Malleck (Queen's University), "Reformers, Medicine, and the Integrity of the Nation: Conceptions of Drug Addictions in Canada, 1869-1908"

Catherine Carstairs (University of Toronto), "'Deport the Drug Traffickers': The Racialization of Drug Use in 1920s Canada"

4. Opium and the Chinese State at the End of the Qing

David Bello (University of Southern California), "Opium and State Control in China's Northwestern Frontier, ca. 1800"

Paul Howard (University of Pennsylvania), "Opium Suppression in Late-Qing China: The Limits and Possibilities of Social Reform"

Judy Wyman (Loyola College of Maryland), "Opium, the State, and Nationalism in Sichuan Province during the Late Qing"

Joyce Madancy (Union College), "Poppies, Patriotism, and the Public Sphere: Nationalism and State Leadership in the Anti-Opium Crusade in Fujian, 1906-1916"

5. Opium in Republican China

R. Bin Wong (University of California, Irvine), "Opium and Modern Chinese State Making"

Edward Slack (University of Hawai'i), "The National Anti-Opium Association, 1924-1937: A Supra-Voluntary Association and the Guomindang State"

Alam Baumler (Peidmont College), "Opium Control Versus Opium Suppression: The Origins of the 1935 Six-Year Plan to Eliminate Opium and Drugs"

Lucien Bianco (Centre de Recherche et de Documentation sur la China Contemporaine), "The Responses of Opium-Growers to Eradication Campaigns and the Poppy Tax, 1900-1945"

6. Modern Japan and the Opium Trade

Motohiro Kobayashi (Rikkyô University), "Drug Operations by Tianjin Japanese Residents, 1898-1937"

John Jennings (Old Dominion University), "The Rise and Fall of the Narcotics Industry in Japan, 1914-1945"

Thomas Burkman (SUNY Buffalo), "Opium in China and the League of Nations"

Bob T. Wakabayashi (York University), "'Imperial Japanese' Opium Operations and Postwar Historiography"

7. Opium and Japan's Wartime Occupation of China

Kathryn Meyer (Lafayette College), "The Sakata Group: Narcotics Trafficking as Military Strategy"

Timothy Brook (University of Toronto), "Opium and Collaboration in Central China, 1938-1940"

Mark Eykholt (University of California, San Diego), "Resistance to Opium as a Social Evil in Wartime China"

Yongming Zhou (Duke University), "Nationalism, History, and State Building: Anti-Opium Crusades in Communist China, 1949-1952"

Conference on Chinese Views of Japan. Santa Barbara, California hosted an international three-day conference at the very end of August 1997 entitled “Chinese Views of Japan in the Ming-Qing Period. Chinese, Japanese, United States, and Canadian scholars debated a wide variety of questions raised by the ten papers and three extensive commentaries by the discussants. Joshua Fogel is planning to edit the papers for a volume. The presentations ran as follows.

1. Ming-Early Qing

Timothy Brook (University of Toronto), “Japan in the Late Ming: The View from Shanghai”

Wang Yong 王勇 (Hangzhou University), “Real and Virtual Images of ‘Japanese Pirates’ (*wokou* 倭寇): On the Formation and Transformation of Chinese Views of the Japanese in the Ming Era”

Guo Yunjing 郭蘊靜 (Tianjin Academy of Social Sciences), “Early Qing Rulers’ Views of and Policies Toward Japan”

Commentator: Noriko Kamachi 蒲地典子 (University of Michigan, Dearborn)

2. Early and Mid-Qing

Ôba Osamu 大庭脩 (Kôgakkan University), “Views of Japan among the Chinese Who Sailed to Nagasaki in the Mid-Qing: The Case of Wang Peng 汪鵬”

Laura Hess (Brown University), “Qing Reactions to the Reimportation of Confucian Canonical Works from Tokugawa Japan”

Joshua A. Fogel (University of California, Santa Barbara), “Chinese Understanding of the Japanese Language from Ming to Qing: The Case of Weng Guangping 翁廣平”

Commentator: Benjamin Elman (University of California, Los Angeles)

3. Late Qing

Wang Xiaoqiu 王曉秋 (Peking University), “A Major Chinese Study of Japan in the Late Qing: An Initial Study of Fu Yunlong’s 傅雲龍 *Youli Riben tujing* 游歷日本圖經”

Wang Baoping 王寶平 (Hangzhou University), “Late-Qing Men of Letters and Japan: An Examination of Chinese Literati Resident in Japan during the Guangxu Reign”

Joan Judge (University of California, Santa Barbara), “Meiji Japan and the Refiguring of Femininity in the Late Qing”

Zhou Qiqian 周啓乾 (Tianjin Academy of Social Sciences), “Chinese Intellectuals’ Views of Japan in the Late Qing”

Commentator: Tam Yue-him 譚汝謙

International Symposium on Confucian Currents in Japan and East Asia, 17th-19th Centuries. The Department of Japanese Studies at the National University of Singapore will host an international symposium entitled “Confucian Currents in Japan and East Asia, 17th to 19th Centuries” on December 5-6, 1997, on the NUS campus. Thirteen leading scholars of East Asian Confucian thought from Japan and the United States will present papers, as will eight specialists in Confucian thought from the Departments of

Japanese Studies, Philosophy, and Chinese Studies at NUS. Financial support is being provided by the Japan Foundation.

The papers presented will deal with various issues in the history of Confucian thought including: critical movements; the differences between Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Confucianism; the problems involved in the adaptation of Chinese Confucian doctrines to the Japanese state and society; interschool rivalries in the Genroku (1688-1704) and Kyôhō (1716-1736) periods; historiographical thought and its relationship with political ideology; the role of the *I Ching* (Book of Changes) in the naturalization of Confucian political concepts; applications of Confucianism in Japanese nation-building; and the applicability of new trends in philosophical and historical methodology to the understanding of Confucian texts. Attendance by all interested persons is welcome; those who register early will receive a waiver of registration fees.

The presenters, affiliations, and paper topics follow:

Martin Collcutt (East Asian Studies and History, Princeton University), "Kume Kunitake's View of Japan in Asia"

Samuel Yamashita (History, Pomona College), "Competing Discourses on Self-Cultivation, ca 1680-1730"

John Tucker (History, University of North Florida), "Inoue Tetsujiro's Interpretations of Edo Confucian Schools"

Mary Evelyn Tucker (Religion and East Asian Studies, Bucknell University), "The Dynamics of Dissent and Affirmation in Kaibara Ekken's *Taigiroku* (Record of Great Doubt)"

Chai-sik Chung 鄭載植 (Social Ethics, Boston University School of Theology), "Between Principle and Situation: Contrasting Styles in Japanese and Korean Traditions of Morality"

Kurozumi Makoto 黒住真 (Faculty of Arts and Sciences, University of Tokyo), "Confucianism in Japanese Nation-State Ideology"

Koyasu Nobukuni 子安宣邦 (Tokyo Kasei Gakuin, Tsukuba Joshi Daigaku), "Zhu Xi and 'Zhu Xi-ism': The Inheritance of an Orthodoxy"

Tsujimoto Masashi 辻本雅史 (Education, University of Kyoto), "Theories of Learning in Edo Confucianism"

Ogyû Shigehiro 荻生茂博 (Yamagata Kenritsu Yonezawa Joshi Tankidaigaku), "Bakumatsu Confucian Discourse and the Opening of the Country"

Miyagawa Yasuko 宮川泰子 (Chiba University), "Confucian Historical Scholarship and Nationalism"

Gerry Yokota-Murakami (Faculty of Language and Culture, Ôsaka University), "Confucian Themes in the Formation of the Noh Canon"

Jacques Joly (Eichi University), "Andô Shôeki and His Criticism of the Tradition of the Ancient Confucian Sage-Kings"

Barry Steben (Japanese Studies, National University of Singapore), "*Taigi Meibun* in Genroku Historical Thought"

Wai-ming Ng 吳偉明 (Japanese Studies, National University of Singapore), "The *I Ching* in the Naturalization of Confucian Political Thought in Edo Japan"

Chong Kim-Chong 莊錦章 (Philosophy, National University of Singapore), “Dai Zhen’s Analysis of Mengzi 6A:7”

Peng Dajin 彭大進 (Political Science, University of South Florida), “A Comparative Perspective on Confucianism in China and Japan in the Nineteenth Century”

Kwong-Loi Shun 信廣來 (Philosophy, University of California at Berkeley), “Dai Zhen’s Interpretation of the Mencius”

Shu Sinn Whor 蘇新添 (Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore), “The Structure of Wang Yangming’s Doctrine of Extending the Innate Knowledge of the Good: Its Prototype and Development”

Keong Tow Yung 龔道運 (Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore), “The Philosophy of Lu Longqi (1630-1692)”

Ling Wing-Tim 凌榮添 (Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore), “The Feminist Thought of Yu Zhengxie (1775-1840)”

Shao Dongfang 邵東方 (Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore), “The Relationship between Cui Shu and the Lu-Wang School”

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