

World History Studies and World History Education

Official Programme

CONTENTS

1 Timetable and Venues

PROGRAMME OF SESSIONS AND PAPERS

3 Friday, 29 May 2009 and Saturday, 30 May 2009

11 Sunday, 31 May 2009

13 Abstracts of Plenary Keynote Lectures, Big Sessions
and Plenary Panel Session

17 Floor Map of Osaka University Nakanoshima-Center

29-31 May 2009, Osaka University Nakanoshima-Center

2009年5月29日～31日、大阪大学中之島センター (URL=<http://www.onc.osaka-u.ac.jp/index.php>)

AAWH Website: URL= <http://www.let.osaka-u.ac.jp/seiyousi/AAWH/index>

Timetable and Venues

Friday, 29 May 2009

9:30-12:00

13:00-17:00

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F)

General Assembly of the Asian Association of World Historians

Plenary Keynote Lectures (p.3)

Saturday, 30 May 2009

9:30-12:00

13:30-16:00

16:20-19:00

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F)

Big Session 1. World Empire and Supra-regional Networks (p.3)

Big Session 2. Colonialism and Decolonization in Asia Reconsidered (p.6)

Big Session 3. Pre-modern Global History Reconstructed: New Perspectives from Nomadic and Oasis People (p.8)

LECTURE ROOM (2F)

Session 1. (Trans)-National Science: Scientific Universalism and Methodological Nationalism (Not technological nationalism) (p.4)

Session 6. Asian Empires and Maritime Contacts before the Age of Commerce (p.6)

Individual Paper Section 1 (p.9)

MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 1 (3F)

Session 2. Africa and Asia in World War II (p.4)

Session 7. After Repatriation: External Assets and War Compensations (p.6)

Individual Paper Section 2 (p.9)

SEMINAR ROOM (7F)

Session 3. Modernities and Modernism in Asia: Japan's Cases (p.4)

Session 8. Colonial and imperial Cities in the 19th and 20th Centuries: Approaches from the "Peripheries" (p.7)

Individual Paper Section 3 (p.9)

LECTURE ROOM 2 (7F)

Session 4. Global History in a New Perspective (p.5)

Session 9. New World's Asia Trade through the Pacific in the Early Modern Period: The China Trade before, besides and beyond the Great European Companies (p.7)

Individual Paper Section 4 (p.10)

LECTURE ROOM 3 (7F)

Session 5. Representing Women and the Memory of Imperial Rule (p.5)

Session 10. Teaching Colonial and Postcolonial Reality in a Multinational Environment: The Cases of Japan and the United Kingdom (p.8)

Individual Paper Section 5 (p.10)

Sunday, 31 May 2009

9:30-12:00

13:30-16:00

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F)

Plenary Panel Session. Education
and World History: A Comparative
Perspective (p.12)

LECTURE ROOM (2F)

Session 11. Iberian Presence in Asian
Economic History (p.11)

MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 1 (3F)

Session 12. Empire in Modernity: A
Comparative Perspective (p.11)

SEMINAR ROOM (7F)

Session 13. Cowries and Silver: Cur-
rency, Ornament, and Prestige in Asia
and Africa (p.11)

LECTURE ROOM 2 (7F)

Session 14. Teaching the Meiji Resto-
ration in the context of World His-
tory: Practices in High Schools (p.12)

LECTURE ROOM 3 (7F)

Individual Paper Section 6
(p.12)

The Organizing Committee of the First Congress of the Asian Association of World Historians

Shingo Minamizuka (Hosei University, President of the AAWH)
Shigeru Akita (Osaka University, Executive Secretary of the AAWH)
Shiro Momoki (Osaka University)
Kazuaki Tsutsumi (Osaka University)
Shinji Yamauchi (Kobe Women's University)
Kayoko Fujita (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)
Takeshi Nakamura (Osaka University)

Programme

Friday, 29 May 2009

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F), 9:00-

Registration open

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F), 10:00 - 12:00

General Assembly of the Asian Association of World Historians

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F), 13:00 - 17:00

Plenary Keynote Lectures

Chair: Shingo Minamizuka (Hosei University, Japan)

World/Global History from a Japanese Perspective

Yoichi Kibata (Seijo University, Japan)

Land-System-Centred Perspective of History: A Criticism

Hiroyuki Kotani (Tokyo Metropolitan University, Japan)

World History for Our Time and Place: The Historian's Contemporary Responsibility

Anthony Reid (National University of Singapore)

SALON DE L'AMICAL (9F), 18:00 - 20:00

Welcome Reception

Saturday, 30 May 2009

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F), 9:30 - 12:00

Big Session 1: World Empire and Supra-Regional Networks

Organizer and Chair: Kayoko Fujita (Ritsumeikan Asia-Pacific University, Japan)

The Core of the "Middle Kingdom": Making of the capital area during the Ming China

Kôjiro Taguchi (Otemon University, Japan)

The 1570 System: Transformation of the Tributary Trade System in the Late Ming

Gakushô Nakajima (Kyushu University, Japan)

Colonization or Reorganizing the Local Network: Inland Transportation and Dutch Colonial Power in 18th century Priangan, West Java

Atsuko Ohashi (Nagoya University, Japan)

French Protection of Nosy Bé in 1841 and Its Aftermath

Hideaki Suzuki (University of Tokyo, Japan)

Commentator: Norihisa Yamashita (Ritsumeikan University, Japan)

LECTURE ROOM (2F), 9:30 - 12:00

Session 1: (Trans)-National Science: Scientific Universalism and Methodological Nationalism (Not techno-nationalism)

Organizer: Jie-hyun Lim (Hanyang University, Korea)

Problematizing the Relationship between Science, Technology, and the Nation: The Case of South Korea

Sang-Hyun Kim (Harvard University, USA)

A (Trans)-national Origin of Social Sciences: Durkhemian anthropos and Weberian humanitas

Kyunghwan Oh (Sungshin Women's University, Korea)

De-nationalized Humanity in English Science Fiction: Orphans and Monsters in Mary Shelley's

Frankenstein and Kazuo Ishiguro's Never Let Me Go

Seonjoo Park (Hanyang University, Korea)

Commentator: Shin Kawashima (University of Tokyo, Japan)

MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 1 (3F), 9:30 - 12:00

Session 2: Africa and Asia in World War II

Organizer: Yoko Nagahara (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan)

World War II as a Momentum for another Phase of Dependence: A Case of Mozambique under the Extended Colonial Rule

Akiyo Aminaka (Tsuda University, Japan)

East Asia and African in World History: A Case Study of Japan's Relations with Africa Up to World War II

Tetsushi Furukawa (Otani University, Japan)

Ethiopia and the Second World War: Italian Invasion, Liberation and Reconstruction of the Empire

Momoka Maki (Tsuda University, Japan)

African Press Coverage of Japan and British Censorship during World War II: Case Study of the Ashanti Pioneer, 1939-1945

Yasuo Mizobe (Meiji University, Japan)

SEMINAR ROOM (7F), 9:30 - 12:00

Session 3: Modernities and Modernism in Asia: Japan's Cases

Organizer: Yoneyuki Sugita (Osaka University, Japan)

Okakura Tenshin and Western Art: Modernity, Consumerism, and Industrialism

Masako Racel (Kennesaw State University, USA)

Performing Buddhist Modernity: The Lumbini Festival, Tokyo 1925

Judith Snodgrass (University of Western Sydney, Australia)

State Subsidy or Individual Responsibility: False Perceptions of Social Insurance Generated by the Recommendation for a Social Security System of 1950

Yoneyuki Sugita (Osaka University, Japan)

Transnationalism, Creolization, and Modernity

David Blake Willis (Soai University, Japan)

Discussant: Joel Campbell (Kansai University of Foreign Studies, Japan)

SEMINAR ROOM (7F), 13:30 - 16:00

Session 4: Global History in a New Perspective

**This session is arranged by the Organizing Committee from several individual papers.*

Chair: Zhang Weiwei (Nankai University, China)

Writing History Laterally: A Conjunctural History of the Late Nineteenth Century World

Mark Metzler (University of Texas, USA)

Cotton Textiles as a Global Commodity, 1400-1850

Giorgio Riello (University of Warwick, UK)

Superiority or Inferiority in Global History since 1000 E.C.: Historical Psychology from a Noncentric and Holistic Perspective

Zhang Weiwei (Nankai University, China)

A Restatement of the Price Theory of Money

Dennis Flynn (University of the Pacific, USA)

LECTURE ROOM 3 (7F), 9:30 - 12:00

Session 5: Representing Women and the Memory of Imperial Rule

Organizer: Shinobu Ikeda (Chiba University)

Expedition to Freedom: On the self representation of Yasumoto Sueko

Kei Chiba (Meiji University, Japan)

Thinking on the social possibilities through art and visual representation of sexual violence in the battle fields

Shinobu Ikeda (Chiba University, Japan)

War, Gender and the Popular Song: With a focus on the Military Popular Song under the Total Mobilization System

Aekyung Park (Yonsei University, Korea)

Discussants: Younok Song (Aoyamagakuin University, Japan)

Puja Kim (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan)

Haeng-ja Sachiko Chung (University of Tokyo, Japan/ Hamilton College, USA)

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F), 13:30 - 16:00

Big Session 2: Colonialism and Decolonization in Asia Reconsidered

Organizer and Chair: Shigeru Akita (Osaka University, Japan)

International Order of Asia in the 1930s and 1950s

Shigeru Akita (Osaka University, Japan)

Colonialism, Decolonization and State-building in India, 1930-1960: a global history

B.R. Tomlinson (SOAS, University of London, UK)

Between “Informal Empire” and “Good Neighbor”: Latin America in an age of shifting global polarity, c. 1900-1960s

Colin Lewis (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK)

Two Kinds of Imperialism and the Asian Economic Order: British and Japanese Maritime competition in the late 1930s

Yu-Ping Lee (Academia Sinica, Taiwan)

Commentator: Ichiro Maekawa (Soka University, Japan)

LECTURE ROOM (2F), 13:30 - 16:00

Session 6: Asian Empires and Maritime Contacts before the Age of Commerce

Organizer: Masaki Mukai (Osaka University, Japan)

Mongols in Vietnam: End of one Era, Beginning of Another

Paul Buell (Western Washington University, USA)

Contacts between empires and terminals and the role of supra-regional network: Song-Yuan-Ming transition of the maritime Asia 960-1405

Masaki Mukai (Osaka University, Japan)

An Early Age of Commerce in Southeast Asia: 900-1300 C.E.

Geoff Wade (Australian National University)

A Chinese Settlement in Japan from the 11th to the 13th Centuries: An Introduction of “Tōbō” at Hakata

Shinji Yamauchi (Kobe Women's University, Japan)

Commentators: Nobuyuki Onishi (Chuo University Suginami Highschool, Japan)

Satoshi Yamazaki (Bukkyo University, Japan)

Yasuhiro Yokkaichi (Waseda University, Japan)

MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 1 (3F), 13:30 - 16:00

Session 7: After Repatriation: External Assets and War Compensations

Organizer: Toyomi Asano (Chukyo University, Japan)

Chair: Kimitaka Matsuzato (Hokkaido University, Japan)

Reparation by Japanese External assets: transforming process of Japanese Empire into East Asian

Regional Order and the origin of a conflict over modern histories between Japan and Korea

Toyomi Asano (Chukyo University, Japan)

The German Reparation and Compensation after World War II: In Relation to German External Assets in Eastern Europe

Atsuko Kawakita (University of Tokyo, Japan)

Have you murdered and also taken possession? : The Issues of Heirless Jewish Property in Germany

Ayaka Takei (Gakushuin Women's College, Japan)

Commentator: Asahiko Hanzawa (Meiji Gakuin University, Japan)

SEMINAR ROOM (7F), 13:00 - 16:00

Session 8: Colonial and Imperial Cities in the 19th and 20th Centuries: Approaches from the "Peripheries"

Organizer: Akihito Kudo (Osaka University, Japan)

Hong Kong as an Economic Gateway

Ryoichi Hisasue (National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Japan)

Reframing colonial hybridity: Urbanism in French Algeria in the Late Nineteenth Century

Akihito Kudo (Osaka University, Japan)

Shanghai: The Regional Centre of the Communist Network in East and Southeast Asia in the 1920s and 1930s

Takeshi Onimaru (National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Japan)

Modernization by the Monarch: Architectural Transition in Royal Capitals in Indochina

Shoichi Ota (University of Tokyo, Japan)

St. Petersburg and the Print Media in the Late Nineteenth Century

Yukiko Tatsumi (University of Tokyo, Japan)

Commentator: Hirotake Maeda (Osaka University, Japan)

LECTURE ROOM 2 (7F), 13:30 - 16:00

Session 9: New World's Asia Trade through the Pacific in the Early Modern Period: the China Trade before, besides and beyond the Great European Companies

Organizer: Alejandra Irigoin (College of New Jersey, USA)

Why China Took the Sea under the Song?

Kent Deng (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK)

Bringing the New World back into global history: the North Americans' intermediation of China's silver trade, 1780s-1830s

Alejandra Irigoin (College of New Jersey, USA)

Japan and Manila trade in the 16th and 17th centuries

Yuko Shmizu (University of Tokyo, Japan)

The Early Modern Philippines: An economic pivot in an intercontinental context

Birgit Tremml (University of Vienna, Austria)

The significance of Japanese silver trade to the domestic and international economy in the 17th century and beyond

Peter West (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK)

Commentators: Dennis Flynn (University of the Pacific, USA),
Takeshi Hamashita (Ryukoku University, Japan)

LECTURE ROOM 3 (7F), 13:30 - 16:00

Session 10: Teaching Colonial and Postcolonial Reality in a Multinational Environment: The Cases of Japan and the United Kingdom

Organizer: Kayoko Fujita (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan)

Teaching post-colonialism amidst post-colonial guilt: Empire busting in UK HE Teaching

Anna Claydon (University of Leicester, UK)

Teaching global history in the post-colonial Asia Pacific region

Kayoko Fujita (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan)

Teaching Gender Studies in Multicultural Environment

Yufu Iguchi (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan)

Race, Identity and Videogames

Peter Mantello (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan)

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F), 16:20 – 19:00

Big Session 3: Pre-Modern Global History Reconstructed: New Perspectives from Nomadic and Oasis People

Organizer: Takao Moriyasu (Osaka University, Japan)

Chair: Masami Hamada (Kyoto University, Japan)

The Discovery of Manichaean Paintings in Japan and Their Historical Background

Takao Moriyasu (Osaka University, Japan)

The Aspects of Sogdians' Trading Activities under the Western Turk State and the Tang Empire

Masaharu Arakawa (Osaka University, Japan)

Mongol Globalism Attested by the Uigur and Mongol Documents from East Turkestan

Dai Matsui (Hirosaki University, Japan)

LECTURE ROOM (2F), 16:20 – 19:00

Individual Paper Section 1

Chair: Adapa Satyanarayana (Osmania University, India)

Islam and Modernity in Indonesia: The Life and Thought of Ahmad Surktti (1876-1943)

Ahmed Abushouk (International Islamic University Malaysia)

Colonialism and Regional Economic Integration: A Study of Intra-Asian Migration, Trade and Commerce, 19-20th centuries

Adapa Satyanarayana (Osmania University, India)

Culture and Commerce in Manchukuo Film Industry, 1938-1945,

E Mei (National University of Singapore)

Relating to the “Outside”: Representation of the Chinese Diaspora in Fuzhou’s News Prints, 1927-1937

Jing Zhang (National University of Singapore)

MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 1 (3F), 16:20 – 19:00

Individual Paper Section 2

Chair: Yoko Namikawa (Kobe City University of Foreign Studies, Japan)

Ancestor Worship Rites of the Head Family and Roles of the Head Mother: Focused on a Funeral Oration

Jeong-sook Kim (Yeungnam University, Korea)

From A ‘Hermit Kingdom’ To An ‘Enlightened Nation’? Fin-de-Siècle Korea as Exhibited at the Chicago World Fair of 1893: A Preliminary Sketch

Young-Soo Yook (Chung-Ang University, Korea)

Images of Russia and Soviet Union in Modern Korea, 1880s-1930s

Vladimir Tikhonov (University of Oslo, Norway)

Gender and Global History: Zenana Mission

Sung-Sook Lee (Dobong Women’s Education Center, Korea)

SEMINAR ROOM (7F), 16:20 – 19:00

Individual Paper Section 3

Chair: Tsukasa Mizushima (University of Tokyo, Japan)

Historical Evolution of the Land Holding Pattern in Northern Deccan from Balutedari to Khatedari: A Comparative Analysis of Pre-Colonial and Colonial India under the British Empire

Laxman D. Satya (Lock Haven University, USA)

Changes in the Land Holding Pattern in Andhra: Pre-Colonial to the Colonial India

Thangellapali Vijay Kumar (Eritrea Institute of Technology)

The Labourer Castes under The English Company in Madras in 17th and 18th Centuries

Vikram Harijan (Jawaharlal Nehru University, India)

Re-thinking the World War II from the 'Peripheral' Point of View: Indian Leaders' Attitude towards the War during the Cripps Mission

Miwako Shiga (University of Tokyo, Japan)

LECTURE ROOM 2 (7F), 16:20 – 19:00

Individual Paper Section 4

Chair: Shiro Momoki (Osaka University, Japan)

Van Don: International Sea Port of Dai Viet

Nguyen Van Kim (Vietnam National University)

Port of Thi Nai (Champa) in East Asia Maritime trade network (10th-15th Centuries)

Do Truong Giang (Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences and Humanities)

The Iberian Maritime Crusaderism and the End of Pax Islamica in the Indian Ocean

Ataullah Bogdan Kopanski (International Islamic University Malaysia)

'Illicit' Economic Networks and Empire Formation in the Straits of Malacca, 1820-1840

Atsushi Ota (Academia Sinica, Taiwan)

LECTURE ROOM 3 (7F), 16:20 – 19:00

Individual Paper Section 5

Chair: Patrick Manning (University of Pittsburgh, USA)

A Comparative Overview of the Reform Programmes of Ahmed Khan and Jamal al-Dein al-Afghani

Hassan Ahmed Ibrahim (International Islamic University Malaysia)

The Woman Issue in Vietnam before 1945

Thi Van Chi Dang (Vietnam National University)

The Role of the Lebanese Diaspora in the Socio-Economic Development of Nigeria and Lebanon

Peter Adebayo (University of Ilorin, Nigeria)

Globalization and African Development

Lemuel Ekedegwa Odeh (University of Ilorin, Nigeria)

| Sunday, 31 May 2009

LECTURE ROOM (2F), 9:30 - 12:00

Session 11: Iberian Presence in Asian Economic History

**This session is arranged by the Organizing Committee from several individual papers.*

Chair: Gakushô Nakajima (Kyushu University, Japan)

The Europeans and slavery in Asia in the sixteenth century

Lucio De Sousa (New University of Lisbon, Portugal/University of Tokyo, Japan)

Prehistory of the commerce between Nagasaki and Macao: an analysis of the Portuguese settlement in Zhejiang in the 1540s

Mihoko Oka (University of Tokyo, Japan)

The End of a Silver Era: The Consequences of the Breakdown of the Spanish Peso Standard in China and the United States, 1780s -1850s

Alejandra Irigoin (College of New Jersey, USA)

MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 1 (3F), 9:30 - 12:00

Session 12: Empire in Modernity: A Comparative Perspective

Organizer: Tomohiko Uyama (Hokkaido University, Japan)

Chair: Jun Furuya (University of Tokyo, Japan)

The Image of Asia in Modern China: Historiography of the Traditional Chinese 'World Order'

Shin Kawashima (University of Tokyo, Japan)

How 'Modern' was Russian Imperialism?

Alexander Morrison (University of Liverpool, UK)

Mutual Perceptions of Russians and Central Asians in the Tsarist Period: From a Comparative Perspective

Tomohiko Uyama (Hokkaido University, Japan)

Commentator: Jun Akiba (Chiba University, Japan)

Atsushi Aoki (Osaka University, Japan)

SEMINAR ROOM (7F), 9:30 - 12:00

Session 13: Cowries and Silver: Currency, Ornament, and Prestige in Asia and Africa

Organizer: Bin Yang (National University of Singapore)

For payment, investment, or beauty: The social and economic functions of silver in pre-modern Eurasia

Kayoko Fujita (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan)

The Rise and Fall of Cowrie Shells in Western Eurasia and Africa

Patrick Manning (University of Pittsburg, USA)

The Rise and Fall of Cowry Shells in Eastern Eurasia

Bin Yang (National University of Singapore)

LECTURE ROOM 2 (7F), 9:30 - 12:00

Session 14: Teaching the Meiji Restoration in the Context of World History: Practices in High Schools

Organizer: Osamu Sawano (Kanagawa Prefectural Kawasaki Technical High School, Japan)

The Meiji Restoration? Internal Politics and International Relations

Shouichi Kodama (Kanagawa Prefectural Kamitsuruma High School, Japan)

The Meiji Restoration and the Global World

Osamu Sawano (Kanagawa Prefectural Kawasaki Technical High School, Japan)

The Meiji Restoration and the Asian Countries

Noboru Sugiyama (Zushi-Kaisei High School, Japan)

Commentator: Mark Metzler (University of Texas, USA)

**The discussion section of this session is arranged with simultaneous translation (English-Japanese)*

本セッションの質疑応答は、日本語＝英語同時通訳により実施されます。

LECTURE ROOM 3 (7F), 9:30 - 12:00

Individual Paper Section 6

Chair: Ji-Hyung Cho (Ewha Woman's University, Korea)

A Colonial Intellectual's View of Western Europe in 1930s Korea

Young-Suk Lee (Gwangju University, Korea)

Chopsticks or Cutlery? How the Canton Hong Merchants entertained their Foreign Guests in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries

May Bo Ching (Sun Yat-sen University, China)

Central Asia: Nation-building and Regional Reorganization in the period of Globalization

Manabu Shimizu (Teikyo University, Japan)

Jazz: The Representation of Modernity

Seo-Hyung Kim (Chongju University, Korea)

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL (10F), 13:30 - 17:00

Plenary Panel Session: Education and World History: A Comparative Perspective

Organizer: Shiro Momoki (Osaka University, Japan)

Chair: Hiroshi Mitani (University of Tokyo, Japan)

Revitalizing Historical Research and Education: A Challenge from Osaka

Shiro Momoki (Osaka University, Japan)

How World History should be taught?

Isao Ishibashi (Kanagawa Prefectural Fujisawasogo High School, Japan)

Teaching World History in China: Patterns in Changing

Yang Biao (East China Normal University, China)

Globalizations since the sixteenth century

Kazuhiko Kondo (University of Tokyo, Japan)

Japanese “Northern History” and World History in the High School Education: Commodities and Everyday Life in the Okhotsk Coastal Areas in the 1850s

Shigeki Yoshimine (Hokkaido Sapporo Kita High School, Japan)

The Necessity of Education on Korean History as an International History in Korea: Centered on the theme of the mutual Impacts and Comparative Aspects between Korea and Germany under the influence of the foreign policy of the USA from 1945 to 1990

Meung-Hoan Noh (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea)

**The discussion section of this session is arranged with simultaneous translation (English-Japanese)*

本セッションの質疑応答は、日本語＝英語同時通訳により実施されます。

Abstracts of Plenary Keynote Lectures, Big Sessions and Plenary Panel Session

PLENARY KEYNOTE LECTURES

World/Global History from a Japanese Perspective

Yoichi Kibata (Seijo University, Japan)

In the past, especially since the end of World War II, various attempts have been made in Japan to develop new perspectives on world history and to apply those perspectives to the education of history. On the occasion of the launching of AAWH it is worthwhile to look back on some of those attempts which will give us some useful hints for considering the future prospect of the study of world/global history in Asia. Since it is beyond my capacity to deal comprehensively with Japanese historiography on world history, the emphasis will be put on the arguments of three historians: Bokuro Eguchi, Yuzo Itagaki and Masao Nishikawa. Eguchi constructed a dynamic framework for looking at the modern and contemporary world, particularly the world in the age of imperialism. Itagaki, who is a specialist of the history of the Islamic world, has relentlessly been criticizing Eurocentric view of world history. And Nishikawa's insistence of destroying the barrier between domestic history and world history had strong influence on history education. Though the selection of these three historians, who were all based in Tokyo and taught at the University of Tokyo, may be regarded as arbitrary, their arguments certainly offer important clues for our discussion of Asian perspectives on world/global history. Then after touching briefly upon several endeavours for enriching the history education with the fruits of researches on world history and upon the change in the content of the textbooks on world history on the basis of my experience of writing high school textbooks for nearly 30 years, mention will be made about the relevance of my own research on the twentieth century international history and on the British Empire and imperialism to the study of world history.

Land-System-Centred Perspective of History: A Criticism

Hiroyuki Kotani (Tokyo Metropolitan University, Japan)

In social thoughts of modern Europe, existence and non-existence of private landed property has been dichotomously positioned between Europe and Asia. Non-existence of private landed property has been deemed as the most salient character of Asiatic despotism as against the development of private landed property in European monarchy and republican polity (Montesquieu). In nineteenth-century Europe, Karl Marx, in spite of his severe criticism of Henry Maine as a bourgeois ideologue, shared with Henry Maine the same dichotomous thinking of Europe and Asia also based on existence and non-existence of private landed property.

World History for Our Time and Place: The Historian's Contemporary Responsibility

Anthony Reid (National University of Singapore)

Modern History was born and developed in the era of nationalism. Ashis Nandy has argued that the modern nation-state and modern history arose together, and served each other, effectively marginalising or silencing in our history-writing the peoples who pre-dated or fell outside the state.

Historians of earlier periods, like Sima Qian (c.145–86 BC) or Herodotus (c.484–425 BC), though today claimed as ancestor-figures by the historians of China and Europe respectively, in fact believed they were writing universally. Putting them in the box of “China” or “Greece” is the modern bias of people who think in nation-states; they themselves were recording all that they knew about the world as a whole.

Today we live in a world aware that it has moved beyond national boundaries, and can no longer afford the parochialisms of nationalist history. Historians had a large role in leading modern thought into a nationalist direction; but they have not so far played a comparable role in leading beyond it. World history cannot afford to be simply a struggling sub-discipline of a profession still locked into national paradigms. It must be the future of our discipline as a whole. This lecture will attempt to argue what that would mean for the way we write and teach history for a globalised era, particularly in Asia.

BIG SESSIONS

World Empires and Supra-regional Networks

Organizer: Kayoko Fujita (Ritsumeikan Asia-Pacific University, Japan)

Over the past few decades, a considerable number of publications have been devoted in Asian and international scholarships to the study of historical interconnections between pre-modern Asian empires and their local and intra-regional networks. Based on the rich tradition of empirical and archival research, some theoretical works on the historical regional frameworks, such as the Sinocentric tribute-trade system, were proposed and have been widely received among Asian and world historians. Along with new trade networks and commodities, the existing local and intra-regional systems of economic relations are now regarded to have played a vital role in economic growth and development in 19th-century Asia. What seems to be still lacking, however, is a thorough examination and comparison of conditions in which particular political and social configurations with land and maritime networks functioned as a “World Empire” in historical Asia.

The primary purpose of this session is to critically recapitulate the representative spatial models of empire-centered regional economic and political systems in pre-19th century Asia, namely of the Mongolian and Chinese empires. Secondly, we will consider the above-mentioned regional systems from the standpoints of positive historical studies of intra-Asian and long-distance linkages, such as the Kingdom of Ryukyu and Chinese trading net-

works, and the European mercantile powers. Based on the cross-system comparisons, thirdly, we will explore the possibility of intellectual interactions between world history and world-system analysis to conceptualise the “global” time and space picture of human interactions since the 13th century.

Colonialism and Decolonization in Asia Reconsidered

Organizer: Shigeru Akita (Osaka University, Japan)

Colonialism and decolonization in Asia, Africa and Latin-America had been discussed as a big and important topic in World/Global History at several International Conferences. More than 60 years has passed since the decolonization in South Asia (political independence of India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Burma) and the First Asia-African Conference (The Bandung Conference) had been held more than 50 years ago. However, nowadays we rarely mention ‘the Third World’ or ‘Non-Alignment Policy’ in the context of modern Asian history and world history, and replace these terms with ‘East Asian Miracle’ or ‘regional integration in East Asia’ (East Asian Community).

At this big Session, we would like to reconsider (1) an unique and autonomous experiences of Asian countries (regions) from the 1930s to the 1960s, in response to colonialism, (2) early decolonization of Asia in the 1950s and (3) historical origins and causes of ‘East Asian Miracle’ or rapid industrialization in East Asia from the 1970s to the present. Through these considerations, we may locate unique trajectories of Asian history within a wider context of World/Global History and create a new-type of World/Global History from Asian perspectives.

We have four speakers at this big session. First two speakers, Prof. Tomlinson and Akita try to reveal the unique features of the development of ‘International Order of Asia’ in the 20th century, mainly focusing on political economy aspects. We had done several joint-research projects with other economic and diplomatic historians in Japan as well as in the US, the US, Russia, India and Taiwan. The third speaker, Dr. Yu-Ping Lee presents us more specific topic about maritime competition between the UK and Japan in the late 1930s and its implication on economic order in East Asia. Her stance is different from those of Tomlinson and Akita, which represents Taiwanese perspective on international order of Asia. The fourth speaker, Prof. Colin Lewis, may offer us comparative perspectives for reconsideration of Asian case of decolonization within the context of World/Global History. We usually discuss comparative studies of Asia and Africa for decolonization, and neglect the experiences of Latin America or the Southern Hemisphere. By hearing his presentation, we may introduce some relational aspects (or relational history) to construct our World/Global History from Asian perspectives.

Pre-modern Global History Reconstructed: New Perspectives from Nomadic and Oasis People

Organizer: Takao Moriyasu (Osaka University, Japan)

Based on the combination of multi-lingual textual studies and new theoretical frameworks of nomadic and oasis societies and states, research in pre-modern “Silk road” history has been dramatically renovated in recent years (especially in Japan). It has almost replaced conventional “romantic” pictures of East-West interactions with more structural views of central Eurasian states and societies. It in turn influences upon the revision of Chinese Empire and pre-modern Eurasia as a whole. For instance, (1) The Chinese Empire was never a nation-state of Han people. The role of people from central Eurasia was often larger, as was the case of the Sui-Tang period. (2) The legacy of Central Eurasia was so important in the making of early modern world. Both major Eurasian empires (Ottoman, Mughal, the Ming and the Qing, and Russia) and “global” economy in the early modern era inherited much from the statecraft and commercial/financial systems of central Eurasian nomadic empires, especially those of the Mongol empire.

The third major topic, namely the early supra-regional networks and their infrastructures will be mainly discussed in this session, through such examples as Manicheism and Sogdien merchants, networks that extended even

to maritime Asia before the Mongol era. Renovated textual methodology of how to exploit multi-lingual documents will also be shown.

PLENARY PANEL SESSION

Education and World History: A Comparative Perspective

Organizer: Shiro Momoki (Osaka University, Japan)

After the end of the 20th Century, the nation-state-based and Euro-centric historiography which had long dominated textbooks of World History lost its authority and adequacy due to the advance of the globalizing power and the rapid modernization of non-Western regions. However, current trend of globalization appears to be causing an exodus from the classrooms of history rather than a widespread evolution of more globalized views on World History.

Many Japanese senior high schools were disclosed in 2006 that they were not teaching World History, an obligatory subject. It reveals the dislike and disappointment of high school teachers and students to the subject of World History, such as the following message: World history “only teaches what happened in the past, therefore it is of no use for the future life of students”. Moreover, it is “too much complicated, therefore disadvantageous in university entrance examinations compared to other subjects like geography, Japanese history, and so forth” (in entrance exams, World History is a mere optional subject among subjects of social sciences).

Is this a peculiar situation only in Japan? If not, how can we cope with such an a-historical thought, by showing a really new model of World History historiography which might replace the conventional one? Our Association has to deal with this serious problem permanently. This session is arranged for initial discussions on this important subject with the participation of both professional historians and history teachers at senior high-schools.

We would like to discuss the following points at this session:

1. The West and non-Western countries and regions in mutual perceptions as well as in historical interactions;
2. Incorporation of national histories into World History by using the concept of regions;
3. Integration of new research fields (e.g. environmental history, gender, etc.) and new methodology (e.g. oral history and history of memories, etc.) into World History Education.

Floor Map of Osaka University Nakanoshima-Center



10TH FLOOR

SAJI KEIZO MEMORIAL HALL

9TH FLOOR

SALON DE L'AMICAL
MEETING ROOMS 1, 2

7TH FLOOR

SEMINAR ROOM
LECTURE ROOM 2
LECTURE ROOM 3

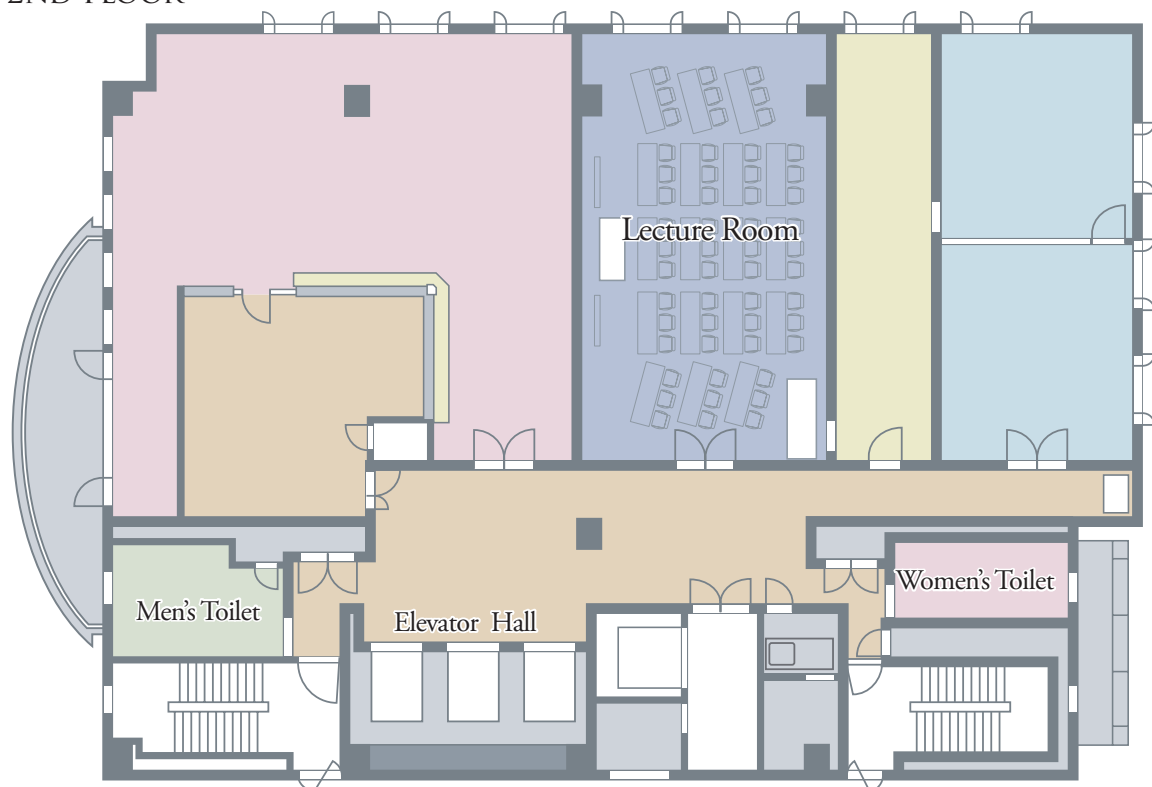
3RD FLOOR

MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 1

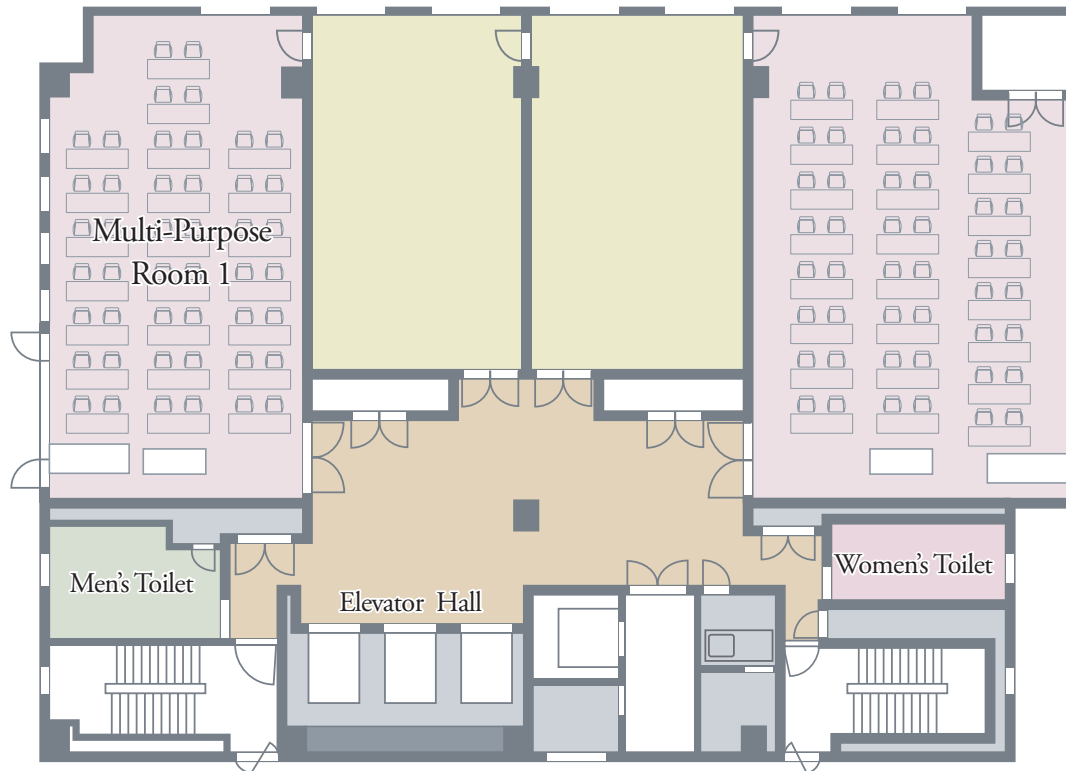
2ND FLOOR

LECTURE ROOM

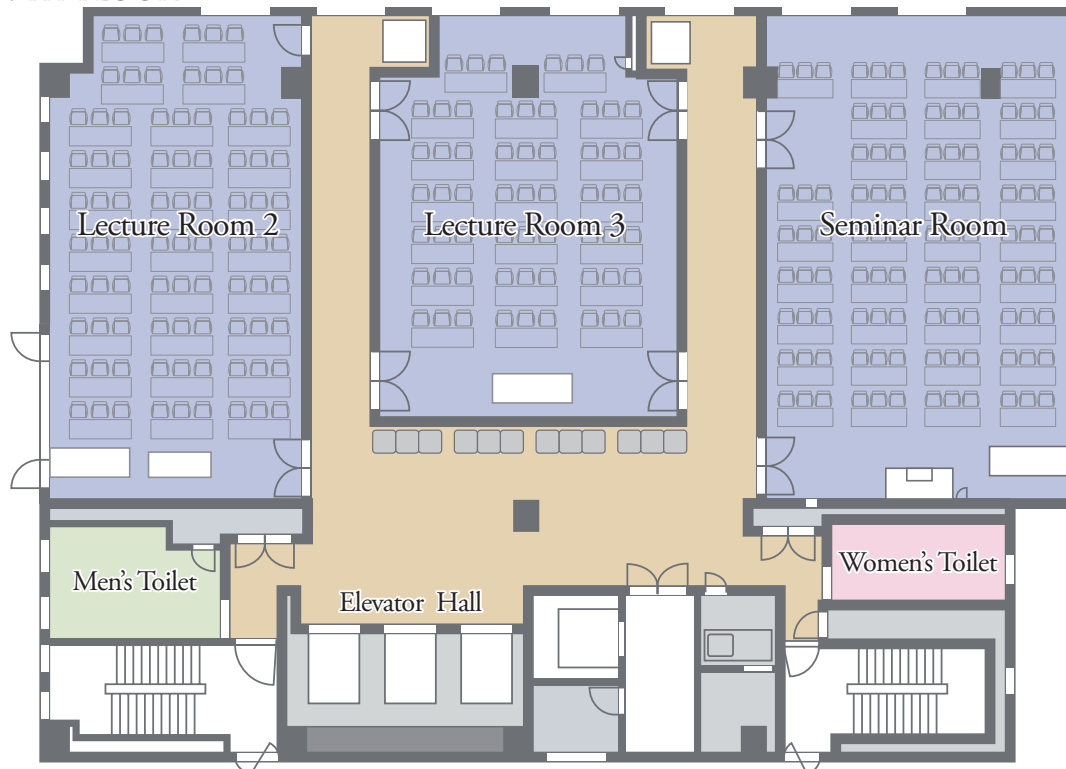
2ND FLOOR



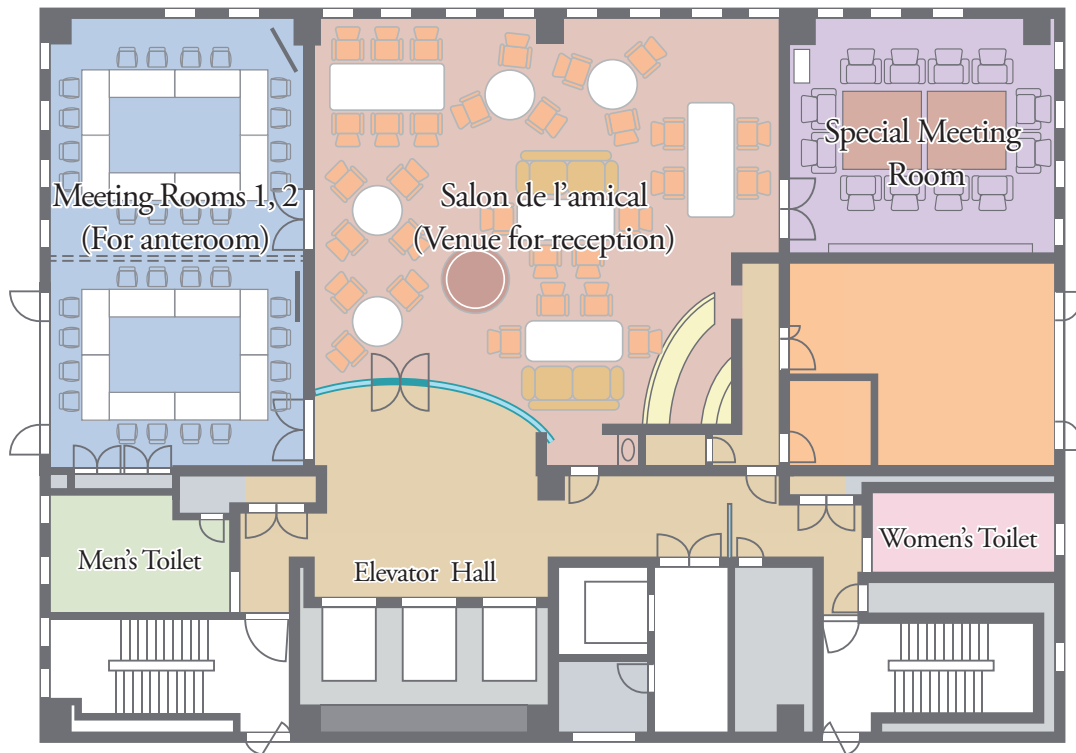
3RD FLOOR



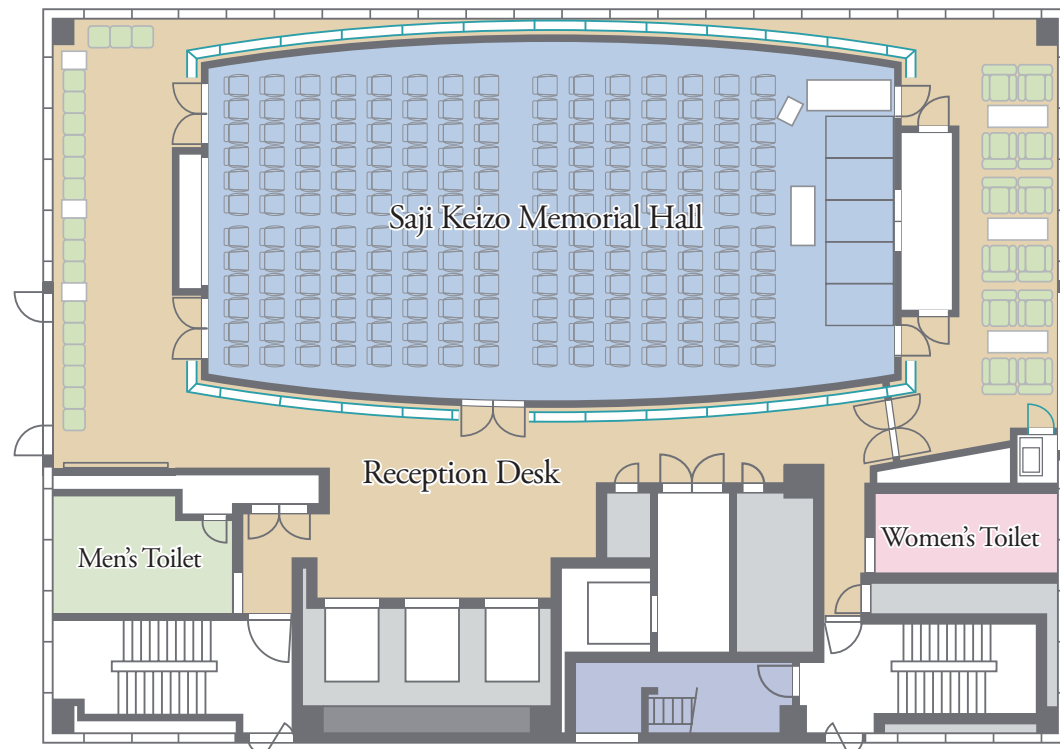
7TH FLOOR



9TH FLOOR



10TH FLOOR



グローバル・ヒストリーの挑戦

水島司編 現在に連なるグローバル化の動きに、歴史家はどのような方向性を見いだし提示するか。東京大学教養学部での連続講義をもとに編集した、グローバル・ヒストリーの入門書。
2940円

世界史をどう教えるか

歴史学の進展と教科書

神奈川県高等学校教科書研究会社会科部会歴史分科会編
1890円

近年の歴史研究の進展によって、高校世界史の教科書は大きく書き替えられている。高校教師の視点から、新しい世界史をどう教えるか。議論をくりかえしまとめられた研究報告。

世界史の教室から

小田中直樹 著

高校教師へのインタビューから、世界史の授業で何をどのように教えているかを分析し、歴史はいかに語られるべきかを問う。高校世界史の現場から歴史学を考える。3360円

世界史のなかの帝国と官僚

平田雅博・小名康之編 歴史の舞台に登場した諸々の帝国。中世から近代にいたる中国・インド・スペイン・イギリス・ドイツ、さらに日本を事例に帝国を支えた官僚および官僚制の実態を示し、その差異を示す。
2940円

日本思想史辞典

歴史・哲学・政治・思想・芸術… 研究者、教育者必携！

8925円

代表編者 石毛 忠・今泉淑夫・笠井昌昭・原島 正・三橋 健

菊5判 上製箱入 1168頁(約5850項目)
思想史学の人物・著作物はもとより、政治・経済や芸術など広範囲の項目を収載した画期的な辞典。思想をとらえて日本史を捉えることができる。

山川出版社

〒101-0047 東京都千代田区内神田1-13-13 (税込)

電話03-3293-8131 <http://www.yamakawa.co.jp/>

NUS Press Singapore

シンガポール大学出版局(Singapore University Press)は、NUP Press と改め Stanford University など他大学との共同出版も積極的に行っています。穂高書店は、日本に販売権のあるタイトルについて販売総代理店となりました。最近のタイトルにつきまして、ご紹介致します。ご注文をお待ちしております。



NUS PRESS
SINGAPORE

01. Asian Labor in the Wartime Japanese Empire. **by** Paul H. Kratoska, 2006. ¥3,381
02. Champa and the Archaeology of My So'n (Vietnam). **by** Andrew Hardy, Mauro Cucarzi & Patrizia Zolese, 2008. ¥3,622
03. Hakka Soul: Memories, Migrations, and Meals. **by** Chin Woon Ping, 2008. Hard ¥4,105 Paper ¥2,656
04. Indonesian Exports, Peasant Agriculture and the World Economy, 1850-2000: Economic Structures in a Southeast Asian State. **by** Hiroyoshi Kano, 2008. Hard ¥6,037 Paper ¥3,381
05. Kampung, Islam and State in Urban Java. **by** Patrick Guinness, 2009. ¥3,381
06. Lost Times and Untold Tales from the Malay World. **by** Jan van der Putten & Mary Kilcline Cody, 2008. ¥3,864
07. Malaysian Foreign Policy in the Mahathir Era: The Dilemmas of Development. **by** Karminder Singh Dhillon, 2009. ¥3,381
08. New Perspectives on the Japanese Occupation of Malaya and Singapore, 1941-45. **by** Yoji Akashi & Mako Yoshimura, 2008. ¥3,381
09. Penang: Rites of Belonging in a Malaysian Chinese Community. **by** Jean DeBernardi, 2009. ¥3,381



HOTAKA BOOK CO., LTD.

株式会社 穂高書店

〒101-0051 東京都千代田区神田神保町 1-15 杉山ビル 4F

電話(03)3233-0331 FAX(03)3233-0332

U R L: <http://www.hotakabooks.com>

E-mail: info@hotakabooks.com