

Symposium

Knowledge and Arts on the Move : Transformation and Innovation of Knowledge through the Encounters of East and West

シンポジウム | 移動する知識と芸術：東西の遭遇による変貌と革新

Tohoku Forum for Creativity 2017 Thematic Program

The 21st Century Hasekura Project: Japanese Studies as The Interface of A New Knowledge

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Date and Venue:

February 13-14, 2017

Second Lecture Room, 2F, Bunkakei Sōgōkōgitō, Kawauchi South Campus, Tohoku University,
(東北大川内南キャンパス 文科系総合「講義」棟 2階 法学部第2講義室)

Hosting:

Tohoku Forum for Creativity, Tohoku University
Graduate School of Arts and Letters, Tohoku University
Graduate School of International Cultural Studies, Tohoku University
Global Japanese Studies Initiative, Tohoku University



Program:

The first day (February 13th)

09:15 Opening ceremony

Intercultural Philosophy

09:30 G. Stenger (University of Vienna) Con-creativity: A new basic concept of east-west and intercultural encounters
10:00 M. Ghilardi (University of Padova) aesthetic-ethical interventions and transformations
Beyond identity: Promoting cultural resources

History and Society

10:30 A. Greco (Sapienza University of Rome) Similarities across differences: Resolving methodological conflicts through an investigation of the political strategies of two emerging polities: The cases of Mycenaean Greece (XIVth-XIIIth cent. BC) and the early Yamato state (Vth - VIth cent. CE)
11:00 M. Campanelli (Sapienza University of Rome) How Japan rescued Latin poetry: The increasing fortunes of Haiku Latin
11:30 R. Minuti (University of Florence) Some remarks on Japan in Italian culture before and after the end of isolation
12:00 M. Del Bene (Sapienza University of Rome) Bridging the gap: Italy-Japan political and cultural relations, from totalitarianism to democracy
12:30 Lunch (~13:30)

13:30 B.A. Wakefield (Leiden University)

14:00 G. Hook (University of Sheffield)

A country the whole family can fight for! Scopic regimes in international relations and gendered images in manga on constitutional revision in Japan
The politics of 'mutual understanding' and the Futenma base relocation: Different actors, different understandings

Thoughts about Fukushima Accidents

14:30 A. Ozaki (Tohoku University)
15:00 H. Kabashima (Tohoku University)
15:30 E. Fongaro (Tohoku University)
16:00 C. Craig (Tohoku University)
16:30 H. Satō (Tohoku University) (~17:00)

The beginning of the never-ending struggle: Carpe Diem. (Live in the Present)
Rethinking TEPCO's liability for nuclear damages
How could a monument for Fukushima be possible?
Nature, national character, and unnatural disaster: Problems at the nexus of national recovery and nuclear disaster
The watchful gaze of the dead

The second day (February 14th)

Art History

10:00 R. Nagaoka (Tohoku University) Represented landscapes in Japanese art and their religious meaning
10:30 I. Sagiyama (University of Florence) The logic of happiness: The topology of 'blessing' as seen in Genji Monogatari
11:00 E. Doudet (Grenoble Alpes University) Japanese and European medieval theatre and their modern revivals: Performing cultural heritage in the mirror of the other
11:30 E. Kaminski (Jagiellonian University), Globalisation of the Japanese tea bowl (chawan) – is it possible?
12:00 D. Elrichberger (Heidelberg University) Mechanisms of display: Continuities and discontinuities in European and Japanese cabinets
12:30 Lunch (~13:30)

13:30 M. Jumeja (Heidelberg University) An aesthetic of containment?: The portrait as a travelling concept in early modern South Asia
14:00 W. Van Noord (University of Amsterdam) Dutch reflections in Chinese mirrors: Interpreting China in the Netherlands through encounters with inscribed Chinese artifacts, 1680-1720
14:30 M. Mastrangelo (Sapienza University of Rome) Mori Ogai as an educator: Creativity and syncretism in the cultural transmission to his children
Self-discipline and moderation: Kanō Jigorō's concept of seiryoku zenyō jitaku ei as applied ethics
15:00 A. Niehaus (Ghent University)
15:30 S. De Maio (The Orientale University of Naples) 40 Years of concrete, bricks and stone: The work of Japanese architects in Italy
16:00 Closing ceremony

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