ITASIA 101

Introduction to Asian Studies:
History and International Relations
Lectures 2019 (A1)

Lecturers:
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Date & Time: Tuesdays and Fridays 16:50-18:35

Venue: Main Conference Room (Dai kaigi-shitsu in Japanese), 3rd floor
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Hongo Campus, the University of Tokyo

Course Description

This course will offer students a series of lectures on Asian history and international relations with the aim of providing a solid foundation in the central topics and most recent scholarship in Asian Studies. This course is required by both M.A.S. and Ph.D. students in the ITASIA program (non-ITASIA students are also invited) and it aims to expand students’ knowledge beyond a few specialized countries or areas in Asia by providing a broader perspective of Asia as a whole. Another objective of the course is to offer a better understanding of Asian societies through the study of history. All ITASIA students are also required to concurrently enroll in ITASIA 102 (Seminar on Introduction to Asian Studies: History and International Relations). Students should complete the assigned reading assignments before the respective lectures (assigned readings are highlighted in italics below).

Course Text and Reading Materials

Students can borrow the required textbooks 1 and 2 from the Interfaculty Initiative in Information Studies Library (iii Library), or Graduate School of Interdisciplinary Information Studies Library <http://www.lib.iii.u-tokyo.ac.jp/index-e.html>, for the entire semester. Syllabus, instructions for take home exams, and PDF files of chapters in the textbooks 3 and 4 et al. can be downloaded at ITC-LMS.

*Please do not circulate the PDF files outside of ITASIA 101/102. They should essentially be used only for individual study.

**Grading**

Marks are based on attendance (20%), take home exams (40%) and a final exam (40%) to be held on **November 12th, 2019**. Take home exams will be conducted on October 11th and November 8th. Students shall submit them via ITC-LMS **within two weeks** from the date the exams are distributed.

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## Lecture Schedule

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List of Lecturers

Waka AOYAMA

Waka Aoyama is a Professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies on Asia (IASA), the University of Tokyo. Born in Sapporo and raised in Fujisawa, Japan, she received her B.A. and M.A. in Commerce from Keio University of Japan. She then obtained her Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Tokyo in Japan in 2002. Before joining the IASA in 2014, she worked with the University of Tokyo (research associate, 2001-2004), Wayo Women’s University (assistant professor, 2004-2007), Nihon University (2007-2009), and Hokkaido University (associate professor, 2009-2013). During her stay at Harvard-Yenching Institute as a visiting scholar from 2013-2014, she has broadened her research scope to religion and economy in Insular Southeast Asia. She teaches urban economy in the Global South at the Graduate School of Economics, the University of Tokyo. She is presently working on a case study of the Sama-Bajau conversion to Pentecostal Christianity in the Southern Philippines while continuing her effort to (re-)write ethnographies in collaboration with the community in her research site, and trying to expand media beyond writings to biographies and drawings. Aside from Philippine Studies, her current research interests also include place, space, and body, poverty/studies and ethnics, and human well-being and public philosophy.
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Sample Publications

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anthropological study of the South Indian kingdom of Mysore), Dr Aya Ikegame won an ESRC postdoctoral fellowship (2007-8) at Edinburgh. She was then employed as a postdoctoral research fellow on an AHRC/ESRC project on monastery-run schools in South India (2009-10) at Edinburgh University’s Centre for South Asian Studies. She also worked (2010-11) as a Research Fellow at the Centre for Contemporary India Area Studies in the National Museum of Ethnology, Japan and as a Research Associate for the ERC-funded project ‘OECUMENE: Citizenship after Orientalism’ at the Open University, the UK. Aya gained her first degrees in Architecture from Waseda University (Japan) and then studied the Conservation of Historical Monuments at Leuven University (Belgium) before taking up the study of cultural anthropology at the University of Kyoto. Her research interests range across several continents and she is fluent in Kannada, English, Japanese and French as well as having a basic knowledge of Hindi and Sanskrit. However, her expertise is focused on the social anthropology of India and Japan with a particular interest in social discrimination, kingship, big men, and the religious and quasi-religious institutions that provide civic services parallel to those of the modern state.

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Sample Publications


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**Sample Publications**


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**Ryo SAHASHI**

Ryo Sahashi is an Associate Professor of International Relations, Institute for Advanced Studies on Asia, the University of Tokyo. Dr. Sahashi specializes on international politics in East Asia. His recent book is *In a Search for Coexistence: the United States and Two Chinas during the Cold War* (Tokyo: Keiso, 2015). He edits *Looking for Leadership: The Dilemma of Political Leadership in Japan* (New York: Japan Center for International Exchange, 2015), and *In a Search for Order: Visions from East Asian Nations after the Cold War* (Tokyo: Keiso, forthcoming). Dr Sahashi has taught at Kanagawa University as professor until March, 2019, serves as Research Fellow, Japan Center for International Exchange, and has been Visiting Associate Professor, Walter H. Shorenstein Asia Pacific Research Center, Stanford University. He regularly contributes to *NHK, Nikkei, Asahi Shimbun, Yomiuri Shimbun* and other major media outlets. He also served as adjunct Senior Research Fellow at Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Tokyo Foundation-German Marshall Fund of the United States Partnership Fellow, and Guest Researcher for First Special Committee Research Office, House of Councillors. He is the member of UK-Japan 21st Century Committee. He received his B.A. from International Christian University and his Ph.D. from the Graduate
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Department of Political Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.
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Sample Publications
Sahashi, Ryo and James Gannon, eds., Looking for Leadership: The Dilemma of
Political Leadership in Japan, Tokyo and New York: Japan Centre for
and Michael Heazle, eds., China’s Rise and Australia–Japan–US Relations
Primacy and Leadership in East Asia, London: Edward Elger, 2018,
pp.143-166.
Sahashi, Ryo, “Japan-Taiwan Relations since 2008: An Evolving, Practical, Non-
Strategic Partnership,” Jean-Pierre Cabestan and Jacques deLisle, eds.,
Political Changes in Taiwan under Ma Ying-jeou: Partisan conflict, policy
choices, external constraints and security challenges, London and New
Sahashi, Ryo, “The rise of China and the transformation of Asia-Pacific security
architecture,” William T. Tow and Brendan Taylor, eds., Contending
Cooperation: Bilateralism, Multilateralism, and Asia-Pacific Security,

Yijiang ZHONG

Yijian Zhong is an Associate Professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies on
Asia (IASA), the University of Tokyo. Dr Zhong’s research has three components.
First is intellectual and cultural history of Japan. His first book "The Origin of
Modern Shinto in Japan: the Vanquished Gods of Izumo" (Bloomsbury Publishing
2016) deals with the history of Shinto in Tokugawa and Meiji Japan (1600-1889).
His second research interest concerns religion and secularity. He asks this
question: what does it mean to separate religion from the modern nation-state?
In connection to this question, he is looking into how legal definitions of religion
and public interest shape social formation in contemporary Japan. He is also
interested in exploring the history of space in modern East Asia. His current
book project is an investigation of the geographical epithet "ura-Nihon" ("the
underside of Japan") in the context of the Japanese empire and modern East
Asian history.

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Sample Publications
Zhong, Yijiang. The Origin of Modern Shinto in Japan: the Vanquished Gods of
Junichi, Isomae. Translated by Yijiang Zhong. Reimagining Early Modern Japan:
Beyond the Invented/Imagined Modern Nation, Brill, 2015.
Zhong, Yijiang. "Freedom, Religion and the Making of the Modern State in Japan,