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## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Colleagues,

I hope you are all well as we move into the peak days of autumn. I write to inform you that the 2002 Supplement to the Bulletin of the SSJR is now available online at our website (<http://www.wfu.edu/Organizations/ssjr/>). The Supplement contains a transcription of Sarah Thal's presentation at our spring meeting in Washington, D.C., titled "Meiji Civilization and the Politics of Shinto at Kotohira Shrine." I would like to thank Sarah and all the participants of the meeting for their stimulating remarks on that occasion.

We are also attaching a list of AAR sessions of possible interest to those of you who are planning to attend the annual meeting in Toronto.

I hope to see many of you at our next meeting, in conjunction with the AAS next spring. I will send you a notice with the details early in 2003. In the meantime, please accept my warmest regards.

Janine Sawada  
President

## A NOTE FROM JAY FORD, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

This is a reminder to members that the SSJR website remains a useful resource. I continue to update the web resources and announcements related to job openings, conferences, fellowship opportunities, member news, and so forth. Please forward any items of interest to me via email and I will post it as quickly as possible.

## DUES: 2003-2003

Member dues remain the same as last year and are noted below. Please submit your checks payable to the "Society for the Study of Japanese Religions" to Jay Ford.

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## MEMBER NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**MARK BLUM** was promoted to Associate Professor at SUNY Albany. Recent publications include: *The Origin and Development of Pure Land Buddhism*. Oxford University Press, 2002; "Kierkegaard to Kiyozawa Manshi: rinri wo koeru shuukyōron" [Kierkegaard and Kiyozawa Manshi: Theories of Religion That Transcend Ethics] in *Kiyozawa Manshi: sono hito to shisō* [Kiyozawa Manshi: The Man and His Thought]. May, 2002.

**JAMES FORD** (Wake Forest University) was awarded a Japan Foundation Research Fellowship. He will be conducting research on *kōshiki* liturgical literature and *hōben* in medieval Japanese Buddhism at the Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture. Recent publications include "Jōkei and the Rhetoric of 'Other-Power' and 'Easy Practice' in Medieval Japanese Buddhism." *Japanese Journal of Religious Studies*, 28, 1-2, Spring, 2002.

**RICHARD GARDNER'S** (Sophia University) recent publications include "The Blessings of Living in A Country Where There Are Senryū": Humor in the Response to Aum Shinrikyō," *Asian Folklore Studies*, 61 (Spring 2002): 35-75; "A Revisited," *Monumenta Nipponica* 57 (Autumn 2002): 340-48 [A refers to "A2," a controversial movie on Aum].

**STEVEN HEINE** is now serving as Director for the Title VI Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Languages Project, "South Florida Consortium for Asian Arts and Culture." His recent publications include: *Opening a Mountain: Koans of the Zen Masters* (NY: Oxford University Press, 2002) and "Did Dōgen Go to China? Problematizing Dōgen's Relation with Rujing and Chinese Chan," *Japanese Journal of Religious Studies* 30/1 (forthcoming, Spring 2003).

**RICHARD JAFFE'S** (Duke University) recent publications include *Neither Monk nor Layman: Clerical Marriage in Modern Japanese Buddhism* (Princeton, 2002) and "Shakuson o sagashite: kindai Nihon Bukkyō no tanjō to sekai ryōkō" *Shisō* (October, 2002).

**GEREON KOPF** (Luther College) was awarded a Postdoctoral Fellowship from the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science in collaboration with the Social Science Research Council to conduct research on the philosophy of Nishida Kitarō at the Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture. His new e-mail is [kopfg@ic.nanzan-u.ac.jp](mailto:kopfg@ic.nanzan-u.ac.jp).

**BILL LAFLEUR** provided the following note to members regarding his current research projects: "Unfortunately unable to be at the Toronto AAR due some commitments in Europe, I will miss that chance to catch up with many of you. I appreciate the Bulletin's provision of a chance to give the following update on what I've been up to."

I am following up my studies of abortion in Japan with a volume that examines Japanese critics of America's biotech trajectory. Religious thinkers have a large place in this nearly completed study. A full biography of Saigyô and many new translations of his poetry to-date will appear in my *Awesome Nightfall: The Life, Times, and Poetry of Saigyô* coming out from Wisdom Publications this winter. Comparisons with the bioethical concerns of Germans and other Europeans, especially as these reflect upon Nazi experiments and to that extent match a growing Japanese willing to derive cautionary lessons from the infamous Unit 731 experiments, have led me to increased interactions with European scholars and will be the topic of an international conference here at Penn. Some recent publications are: "Suicide off the Edge of Explicability: Awe in Ozu and Kore'eda," *Film History* 14:2 [Spring 2002], pp. 158-165; [expanded republication] "From *Agapé* to Organs: Religious Difference between Japan and America in Judging the Ethics of the Transplant," *Zygon* 37:3 [sept 02]: 623-642; "Sex, Rhetoric, and Ontology: Fecundism as an Ethical Problem," in Stephen J. Ellingson and M. Christian Green, eds. *Religion and Sexuality in Cross-Cultural Perspective*. New York and London: Routledge, 2002, pp. 51-81; "Rezipient als Kannibale: Japanische Bedenken gegenüber der Organtransplantationsethik," in Walter Schweidler, et. al. eds., *Menschen Leben-Menschenwürde*. Münster: LIT-Verlag, 2002; "Vegetation from Hell: Blossoms, Sex, Leaves, and Blades in *Ominameshi*," in Mae Smethurst, ed., *Ominameshi: A Flower in Noh Viewed from Many Directions*. Cornell University Press, 2002, pp. 149-162.

**JOHN NELSON'S** recent publications (2002) include "Myths, Missions, and Mistrust: The Fate of Christianity in 16th and 17th Century Japan." *History and Anthropology* 13(2): 93-111; "From Battlefield to Atomic Bomb to the Pure Land of Paradise: Employing the Bodhisattva of Compassion to Calm Japan's Spirits of the Dead." *Journal of Contemporary Religion* 17 (2):149-164; "Tempest in a Textbook: A Report on the New Middle-School History Textbook in Japan." *Critical Asian Studies* 34 (1): 129-148.

**BRIAN RUPPERT** was awarded tenure at the University of Illinois in August, 2002. His recent publications include "Pearl in the Shrine: A Genealogy of the Buddhist Jewel of the Japanese Sovereign," *Japanese Journal of Religious Studies* 29, 1-2 (Spring 2002); "Buddhist Rainmaking in Early Japan: The Dragon King and the Ritual Careers of Esoteric Monks," *History of Religions* 42.2 (Fall 2002); and "Shari shinko to zoyo/shuseki/joho no nihon chusei shi," in IMAI Masaharu, ed., *Chusei Bukkyo no tenkai to sono kiban* (Tokyo: Daizo Shuppan, 2002), pp. 131-59.

**JANINE TASCA SAWADA'S** (University of Iowa) recent publications include: "Tokugawa Religious History: Studies in Western Languages," *Early Modern Japan* 10.1 (Spring 2002):39-64 and "Bibliography: Religion and Thought in Early Modern Japan," *Early Modern Japan* 10.1 (Spring 2002): 72-85. In consultation with James McMullen.

**BRIAN VICTORIA** (University of Adelaide) has a book forthcoming (December, 2002) entitled *Zen War Stories*. London: RoutledgeCurzon [Critical Studies in Buddhism Series], pp. 268. £65.00 hardback, £18.99 paperback.

**MICHIKO YUSA** published two books in 2002. *Zen and Philosophy: An Intellectual Biography of Nishida Kitaro* (Honolulu: University of Hawaii, 2002) and *Japanese Religious*

*Traditions* (Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall, 2002). The latter is a textbook intended for college students.

## **OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY is pleased to announce A NEW Ph.D. PROGRAM in ASIAN RELIGIONS:** Building on Cornell's internationally recognized strengths in Asian area studies, this new Ph.D. program is designed to attract a diverse body of students with multiple interests and talents and to prepare them for careers in teaching and research. Students will develop a unique program of study to develop competence in several areas:

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**INTERNATIONAL SHINTO FOUNDATION** announces annual "Shinto Essay Competition for 2003." The competition is open to all university-level students and the deadline is May 31, 2003. Entrants should submit a 8-10 page essay on any of the following subjects: 1. Shinto and Taoism, 2. A Shrine and its Matsuri, 3. Sect Shinto. For more information, visit our website [www.shinto.org](http://www.shinto.org).

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY** announces the founding of the Stanford Society of Fellows in Japanese Studies. The society, housed in Stanford's Institute for International Studies, will sponsor a visiting professorship, postdocs, (internal) dissertation fellowships, lectures, and conferences. For information, see <http://iis.stanford.edu/japanfellows> (under construction), or contact Carl Bielefeldt, director, at [carl@stanford.edu](mailto:carl@stanford.edu).

## **AAR ANNUAL MEETING**

For those planning to attend the AAR annual meeting in Toronto (November, 23-26), we have listed below panels related to Japanese religions.

A39 HISTORY, METHOD, AND THEORY IN THE STUDY OF RELIGION  
CONSULTATION

Saturday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

SC - Huron

Michel Gardaz, University of Ottawa, Presiding

Theme: *Expositions and Journals in the Nineteenth Century*

Bradley L. Herling, Boston University

*The "Indian Sphinx": Conceiving South Asian Religion in A. W. von Schlegel's Indische Bibliothek*

Arie L. Molendijk, University of Groningen

*Religion at the 1883 Colonial and Export Trade Exhibition in Amsterdam*

John Harding, University of Pennsylvania

*Exhibiting Buddhism: Religion, Nationalism, and Japanese Agency at the 1893 World's Parliament of Religions*

A44 BUDDHISM SECTION AND JAPANESE RELIGIONS GROUP

Saturday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

CC - Meeting Room 714

Jacqueline I. Stone, Princeton University, Presiding

Theme: *Colonialism, Transnational Exchange, and Buddhism in China, Korea, and Japan*

Micah L. Auerback, Princeton University

*Rethinking "Pro-Japanese" Korean Buddhism*

Akeshi Kiba, Otani University

*Modern Japanese Buddhist Proselytization in East Asia: Societal Reform and the Doctrine of Memorializing Enemies and Compatriots with Equal Compassion*

Pori Park, University of Colorado, Boulder

*The Intersection of Politics and Religion: The Japanese Buddhist Presence in Korea*

Fumihiko Sueki, University of Tokyo

*Modern Chinese Buddhist Perspectives on Japanese Buddhism*

Responding:

Nam-lin Hur, University of British Columbia

A82 BUDDHISM SECTION

Sunday, 9:00 am-11:30 am

CC - Meeting Room 713

James C. Dobbins, Oberlin College, Presiding

Theme: *Transnational Exchange and Buddhist Modernism in Asia*

Anne M. Blackburn, Cornell University

*A Cosmopolitan in Colombo: Hikkaduve Sri Sumangala's Nineteenth-Century Transnational Buddhism*

Anne R. Hansen, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

*Monk Travels and the Politics of Textual Production in Colonial Cambodia*

Kosei Ishii, Komazawa Junior College

*Thoughts and Genealogy of Ultrationalists Strongly Influenced by Buddhist Philosophy: The Exchange of Japanese Nationalists and Ceylonese Buddhists*

Richard Jaffe, Duke University

*Paper, Ink, Bone, and Stone: Mapping Buddhism in an Age of Empire*

Responding:

Richard King, University of Derby

#### A128 TIBETAN AND HIMALAYAN RELIGIONS GROUP

Sunday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

RY - Confederation 4,5,6

Matthew Kapstein, Columbia University, Presiding

Theme: *The Tibetan Buddhist Encounter with Modernity*

Gray Tuttle, Harvard University

*Dharma Centers and Peace Rituals in Republican China (1914-1934): Tibetan Lamas Teach the First Wave of Chinese Laity*

Yinong Zhang, Cornell University

*Renewing Religious Practice in a Tibetan Village of Post-Reformed China*

Sharon J. Hepburn, Trent University

*Cultural Continuity and Change among Tamang Thangka Painters in the Kathmandu Valley*

Abraham Zablocki, Cornell University

*Reformers vs. Traditionalists in Transnational Tibetan Buddhism*

Responding:

Georges Dreyfus, Williams College

Business Meeting:

Matthew Kapstein, Columbia University, Presiding

#### A130 STUDIES IN YOGĀCĀRA BUDDHISM

Sunday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

SC - Executive

Joe Wilson, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding

Theme: *Yogacāra Buddhism in Interdisciplinary Perspectives*

Panelists:

Mario D'Amato, Hampshire College

William S. Waldron, Middlebury College

John P. Keenan, Middlebury College

Dan Lusthaus, University of Missouri, Columbia

Business Meeting:

Joe Wilson, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding

#### A131 RELIGIONS, MEDICINES, AND HEALING CONSULTATION

Sunday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

CC - Meeting Room 713

Jualynne E. Dodson, University of Colorado, Boulder, Presiding

Theme: *The Living and the Powerful Dead: Cases of Affliction and Healing*

Ulrike Wiethaus, Wake Forest University

*Performing the Crucifixion as Healing Spectacle: Cult, Class, and Gender in the Case of the German Stigmatic Therese Neumann*

Paula K.R. Arai, Carleton College

*Ancestors as Healers in Japanese Buddhism*

Suzanne J. Crawford, University of California, Santa Barbara

*Healing Waters: Sacred Springs and Wells in Ireland*

Nathaniel S. Murrell, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

*Obeah: Mystery of Iniquity, or a Caribbean System of Medicine*

Responding:

Linda L. Barnes, Boston University

Business Meeting:

Linda L. Barnes, Boston University, and Jualynne E. Dodson, University of Colorado, Boulder, Presiding

#### A136 BUDDHISM SECTION

Sunday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

CC - Meeting Room 717

Collett D. Cox, University of Washington, Presiding

Theme: *Buddhist Manuscript Cultures*

Stephen C. Berkwitz, Southwest Missouri State University

*Writing the Past and Rewriting the Present in Sri Lankan Buddhist Manuscripts*

Damchö Diana Finnegan, University of Wisconsin

*Locating Meaning: The Written Text as a Physical Presence in the Tibetan Buddhist World*

Daniel Marc Veidlinger, University of Chicago

*Merit-Making Media: Pali Manuscripts from Northern Thailand*

Natalie Gummer, Beloit College

*The Fluid Boundaries of Buddhist Manuscripts: Towards an "Indefinite" Edition*

Responding:

Anne Clark, University of Vermont

Business Meeting:

Anne M. Blackburn, Cornell University, and Peter N. Gregory, Smith College, Presiding

#### A147 CONFUCIAN TRADITIONS GROUP

Sunday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

RY - Manitoba

Mark Csikszentmihalyi, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Presiding

Theme: *Innovation and Transmission in Confucian Traditions*

Jeffrey L. Richey, Berea College

*Searching for Yan Hui: Transmission and Transformation in Early Confucian Traditions*

Jane Geaney, University of Richmond

*"Home-Schooling" as a Contested Concept in Early Confucianism*

Keith Knapp, The Citadel

*From Honoring Parents to Feeding Them: The Transformation of Lowly Yang into Exalted Gongyang in Early Medieval China*

Jennifer Oldstone-Moore, Wittenberg University

*Ritual in Republican China: Creating Citizens for a Modern Nation*

Responding:

Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College

Business Meeting:

Edward Slingerland, University of Southern California, and Mark Csikszentmihalyi, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Presiding

#### A151 JAPANESE RELIGIONS GROUP

Sunday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

RY - Alberta

Peter Nosco, University of Southern California, Presiding

Theme: *The Early Modern Characteristics of Tokugawa Religiosity*

Diana E. Wright, Western Washington University

*Keikoin: Ise's Tokugawa Convent*

Nam-lin Hur, University of British Columbia

*Buddhist Crime and Women in Tokugawa Japan: Nyobon and Early Modern Religiosity*

Janine Tasca Sawada, University of Iowa

*Divination as Cultivation*

Barbara Ambros, Harvard University

*Pilgrimage as Package Tour: Early Modern Pilgrimage Confraternities at Sagami Oyama*

Responding:

Helen Hardacre, Harvard University

Business Meeting:

Ruben L.F. Habito, Southern Methodist University, and Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, Presiding

#### A170 BUDDHISM SECTION

Monday, 9:00 am-11:30 am

CC - Meeting Room 714

John D. Dunne, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Presiding

Theme: *Translators and Translation Strategies in Buddhist History*

Charles D. Orzech, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

*The Idea of the Esoteric: Using Theories of Translation and Metaphor to Explore the Propagation of Esoteric Buddhism in Tang China*

Vesna A. Wallace, University of California, Santa Barbara

*Translation Strategies of the Mongols: The Past and Present*

Jonathan C. Gold, University of Chicago

*Just How Much Sanskrit Do I Need? Sakya Pandita on Buddhism in Tibetan Translation*

Jan Nattier, Indiana University, Bloomington

*How to Do Things with Translations: Methodological Reflections on Early Chinese Buddhist Texts*

Responding:

Natalie Gummer, Beloit College



A221 ZEN BUDDHISM SEMINAR

Monday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

SC - Conference Room D,E

New Program Unit

Jin Y. Park, American University, Presiding

Theme: *Zen and the Politics of Difference*

Youru Wang, Rowan University

*A Case Study in Daoist Influence and the Formation of Chan Identity*

Mario Poceski, University of Florida

*Attitudes towards Canonical Authority in Early Chan*

Albert F. Welter, University of Winnipeg

*The Textual History of the Linji lu: The Earliest Recorded Fragments*

A. Charles Muller, Toyo Gakuen University

*Jeong Dojeon and Gihwa: The Chan-Confucian Conflict in the Late Goryeo and Early Joseon*

John R. McRae, Indiana University, Bloomington

*The Rules of Zen Studies*

Business Meeting:

Gereon Kopf, Luther College, and Jin Y. Park, American University, Presiding

A224 BUDDHISM SECTION

Monday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

RY - Territories

Miriam Levering, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding

Theme: *Women, Death, and Salvation in Buddhism*

Mark L. Blum, State University of New York, Albany

*The Rhetoric of Inclusion: Rationalizing the Spirituality of Women in Kamakura Buddhism*

Alan Cole, Lewis and Clark College

*Fleshy Morality: Managing the Misdeeds of Mu Lian's Mother in Late Tang China*

Zhiru Ng, Pomona College

*The Scripture on the Past Vows of Dizang Bodhisattva: Female Practice of Filial Piety and Buddhist Afterlife Beliefs in Medieval China*

Michelle Sorenson, Columbia University

*Women, Death, and Chiasmatic Complexities in gCod*

Mariko Namba Walter, Harvard University

*Women in Buddhist Heaven*

Responding:

Reiko Ohnuma, Dartmouth College

A234 WOMEN AND RELIGION SECTION AND RELIGION, HOLOCAUST, AND GENOCIDE GROUP

Monday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

CC - Meeting Room 809

Laurie Zoloth, San Francisco State University, Presiding

Theme: *Gender and Genocide: Subjects, Objects, and Agency*

David Tombs, Trinity College, Dublin

*Gender Violence and Genocide During La Violencia in Guatemala*

Nami Kim, Harvard University

*Genocide or Gynocide? Japan's "Military Comfort System"*

Tam Parker, University of the South

*Survival of the Closest: Gender and Agency in Holocaust Resistance*

Janet L. Jacobs, University of Colorado, Boulder

*Double Vision: Feminist Ethnography and Women's Subjectivity in Holocaust Studies*

## A252 BUDDHISM SECTION

Tuesday, 9:00 am-11:30 am

CC - Meeting Room 713

Taigen Daniel Leighton, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Theme: *Discourse and Rhetoric in Medieval Japanese Buddhism*

Ryuichi Abe, Columbia University

*Poetics, Emptiness, and Mind-Only: On Myōe's Poems and the Yogācāra Theory*

Richard K. Payne, Graduate Theological Union

*Awakening and Language: Indic Theories of Language in Japanese Esoteric Buddhism*

Jacqueline I. Stone, Princeton University

*Not Mere Written Words: Perspectives on the Language of the Lotus in Medieval Japan*

Mark T. Unno, University of Oregon

*The Body of Time and the Discourse of Precepts*

Responding:

Mark L. Blum, State University of New York, Albany

## A263 JAPANESE RELIGIONS GROUP

Tuesday, 9:00 am-11:30 am

RY - Salon B

Micah L. Auerback, Princeton University, Presiding

Theme: *The Teachings of Traditional Buddhism in Contemporary Japan: Popular Authors, Mountain Ascetics, the Hidden, the Engaged, and the Grave*

Clark Chilson, Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture

*Overt and Covert Shinshu: The Rhetoric of Secrecy in Contemporary Secretive Shinshu Confraternities*

Stephen Covell, Princeton University

*What's Wrong with the World and How to Fix It: The Teachings of the Tendai Kaihogyō Ajari*

Ranjana Mukhopadhyaya, Tokyo University

*Soteriology and Social Action: From the Case Study of Hoonji, a Nichiren Buddhist Temple in Japan*

Mark Rowe, Princeton University

*Blurring the Lines: Buddhist Responses to the Changing Place of the Dead*

George Tanabe, University of Hawaii, Honolulu

*Kino Kazuyoshi on Making Fantastic Absolutes Ordinary*

Responding:

Paul L. Swanson, Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture

## ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

AM1 WISDOM IN CHINA AND THE WEST: MEMORIAL CONFERENCE FOR JULIA CHING

Thursday, 8:30 am-5:30 pm

14087 Robarts Library

International program, over 15 papers on cross-cultural theme of wisdom. Keynote speakers: Robert Neville and Hans Küng. Hosted at East Asian Studies, University of Toronto.

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AM162 PURE LAND BUDDHIST STUDIES SERIES RECEPTION

Sunday, 7:00 pm-8:30 pm

SC - Kent