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International Studies of Our New Era: Immigrants, Refugees and Women

2005年7月17-18日
（明治学院大学白金キャンパス、本館10階大会議場）

竹中千春

Drastic and rapid changes in the contemporary world have been pressing us, i.e. specialists of international studies, to renew our intellectual tools to grasp what is going on around us. However, as Michel Foucault, Edward W. Said or other distinguished predecessors pointed out, it is tremendously hard to reexamine our own ways of recognition and knowledge with truly critical mind.

In order to seek our way out to the 21st century, we held three workshops, inviting colleagues from abroad: Can We Write History? Between Postmodernism and Coarse Nationalism (2002), What is to be Written? Setting the Agendas for Studies of History (2003) and Regional Differences and Inequalities in Asian Countries (2004). Those have produced not only the thick proceedings of international studies, but also rich intellectual communication and lasting networks beyond borders and disciplines.

This time, with the opening speech of Kei Takeuchi, Director of Institute for International Studies,
Meiji Gakuin University, we had three main sessions, being focused on new perspectives for international
studies: immigrants, refugees and women. Those are not only ‘problems’ of our age, but suggest us new agendas
of alternative research and practice. By two-day intensive discussion, this small workshop proved to be our joint
efforts in order to break up our own narrowness to enlarge the scope for studies of global society.

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◆ PROGRAMME ◆

▼ July 17 (Sun.) ▼

13:00 Keynote Speech: Kei Takeuchi (Meiji Gakuin University)
‘A Perspective for "International Studies"

14:00-17:00 Session 1: Prospects for a Multi-ethnic Japan
Chair : Tom Gill (Meiji Gakuin University)
Speakers :
Marutei Tsurunen (Member of the House of Councillors)
‘How Foreigners Can Boost Reforms in Japanese Society’
Debito Arudou (Hokkaido Information University)
‘On Racism in Japan: Why One May be Hopeful for the Future’
Wim Lunsing (Free Scholar)
‘Multiethnic Societies: Dutch Troubles and Japanese Perspectives’
Commentators : Yasunori Fukuoka (Saitama University)
Tom Gill (Meiji Gakuin University)

▼ July 18 (Mon.) ▼

9:30-12:30 Session 2: International Politics and
Human Movement (Refugees/Immigrants)
Chair : Asahiko Hanzawa (Meiji Gakuin University)
Speakers :
Asahiko Hanzawa (Meiji Gakuin University)
‘International Politics and Human Movement: the Cold War and After’
Chi-Kwan Mark (Royal Holloway, University of London)
‘Chinese Refugees in Hong Kong and US Cold War Propaganda’

Nobue Suzuki (Nagasaki Wesleyan University)
‘Cross-Border Marriages in the Asia-Pacific Region:
Representations and Post-9.11 "Homeland Security”’

Commentators:
Michimi Muranushi (Gakushuin University)
Megumi Hirayama (Meiji Gakuin University)

13:30-16:30 Session 3: International Studies from Gender Perspective

Chair: Chiharu Takenaka (Meiji Gakuin University)

Speakers:
Pamela Philipose (The Indian Express)
‘Crossing the Borderlines in South Asia:
Women, Divided Identities, Uncertain Destinies’

Fumika Sato (Hitotsubashi University)
‘Incorporation of Women in the Japanese Self-Defense Forces:
Is This Feminist Achievement?’

Commentators:
Mako Yoshimura (Hosei University)
Keiko Aiba (Meiji Gakuin University)

16:45-17:30 Panel Discussion

Chair: Chiharu Takenaka (Meiji Gakuin University)