

This issue of *SJS* concludes with a note by Stuart Sargent about a trip he made this past summer to the Institute for Japanese Culture Studies at Hangzhou University and the work scholars there are pursuing. The final item is a review of several new books in the field of Sino-Japanese studies.

*** * Sino-Japanese News * ***

Meeting of the Sino-Japanese Studies Group at the AAS conference in Honolulu. We have customarily met each year for about 90 minutes in conjunction with the meetings of the Association for Asian Studies. We agreed to select a set of readings to prepare in advance, but no one forwarded suggestions. Perhaps our signals were crossed. The program for the meetings is stuffed to overflowing with panels and no discrete 90-minute slots as in the past. There are panels through lunch and the like. Thus, this year, 1996, we will only have a short business meeting and get-together and plan for next year. Look for time and place of our meeting in the printed program of the meetings. Please bring suggestions for 1997 to the 1996 meeting.

Conference on the 50th Anniversary of the End of World War II in Maryland. Professor Marlene Mayo of the History Department, University of Maryland, College Park, MD, planned and hosted a conference in early October 1995 on the 50th anniversary of the conclusion of the Second World War, particularly the Pacific War. It *successfully* combined scholarly presentations with reminiscences from local scholars and leaders. Rarely do such joint ventures turn out so successfully, but this event was one of those occasions. Several of the papers, by myself on Japanese travelers to China during and immediately after the war years and by Louise Young (New York University) on the fate of Japanese settlers in Manchuria at war's end, concerned Sino-Japanese matters. There have many such conferences this year and we would like to announce those that had some Sino-Japanese content. Please forward information.

December Symposium in British Columbia. In December 1995, a conference on "Reassessing the Sino-Japanese War, 1937-1945: New Sources and Interpretations" is scheduled to take place in Vancouver, B. C. It is sponsored by The Historical Society for 20th Century China in North America and organized by that Society's president, Larry N. Shyu of the University of New Brunswick. A full discussion of the papers will appear in the next issue of *SJS*.

AAS Panels of Potential Sino-Japanese Interest, April 11-14, 1996, Honolulu. What follows is a listing of panels and organizers that appear to contain Sino-Japanese content. It is extremely difficult to discern this information based on the listing simply of panel titles without the various paper titles within the panels. Even that information would not necessarily clear everything up, but it would certainly help. The first listing below, panel 56, is being sponsored (or co-sponsored) by the Sino-Japanese Studies Committee.

- Friday, April 12, 10:30am-12:30pm**
 56. "Viewing Kara from Yamato: Receptions of China in Early Modern Japan." Lawrence Marceau.
 66. "Japanese Colonial Discourses and East Asian Identities." Prasenjit Duara.
- Friday, April 12, 1:00pm-3:00pm**
 70. Round Table: "The New Cultural History and Asian Studies." Joan Judge.
 75. "Japan's Leadership in Asia." Anne Emig.
 87. "Public Cultures/Public Spaces in Urban Asia and the Pacific Rim." Mary Hancock.
- Friday, April 12, 3:30pm-5:30pm**
 94. "Ideology, Organization, and State-Building in China during the Sino-Japanese War: Nationalist, Communist, and Collaborationist Perspectives." Julia Strauss.
- Saturday, April 13, 9:00am-11:00am**
 137. "Rethinking Confucianism in Asia, Part One." Benjamin Elman.
- Saturday, April 13, 1:30pm-3:30pm**
 143. Round Table: "New Perspectives on the History of Chinese Foreign Relations." John Wills.
 160. "Rethinking Confucianism in Asia, Part Two." Herman Ooms.
- Saturday, April 13, 4:00pm-6:00pm**
 164. "The Cultivation and Reception of Chinese and Japanese Art Collecting in Early 20th Century America." Susan Erickson.
- Sunday, April 14, 11:00am-1:00pm**
 227. "Globalizing Gender in Asia: Ethnographic Perspectives." Lynn Kwiatkowski.

Errata to SJS 7.2

In the last paragraph on p. 1, I incorrectly indicated that the conference on Northeast China held in Tokyo in October of 1994 was held at Keiô University. In fact, it was held at Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. On p. 65, paragraph 3, I incorerectly gave the characters 豐天 for the Chinese city of Fengtian. They should be 奉天. Finally, on p. 66, the scholar listed as Enatsu Yuki 江夏由樹 should be Enatsu Yoshiki.