

The 22nd Annual Graduate Student and Scholar-Teacher Symposium on Japanese Studies

Friday, April 5, 2019

**Jubilee Hall Room 141
Seton Hall University**

MC: Prof. Michael Stone, Asian Studies Program

9:15-9:30 Registration & Refreshment

9:30-9:35 a.m. Welcome Address, Dr. Shigeru Osuka, Asian Studies Program

**9:40-10:55 a.m. Panel 1: Buddhist Responses to Transmission of Dharma
Chair & Discussant: Dr. Shigeru Osuka, Asian Studies Program**

Nicole M O'Connor

Analyzing Emperor Wu of Liang's Buddhist Governance to Create Stability in Society

Huichao Zhen

How Jianzhen (鑑真) became the Ritsu-school (律宗) Founder in Japan?

Di Chen

Walk out of the Stupa: Buddhist Lay Movement and Corresponding Educational Models

11:05-12 noon. Panel 2: Transforming an Idea to Status

Chair & Discussant: Dr. Jeffrey Rice, Asian Studies Program

Shohei Yamayoshi

The Development of Tateyama Jigoku (立山地獄)

Jiani Dai

Fifteen Years of a Hanfu Movement (漢服運動) in China

12 noon- 1:20 p.m. Luncheon at Faculty Club, University Center

1:30-2:20 p.m. Keynote speech

Dr. Yuki Terazawa, Department of History, Hofstra University

Regenerating Knowledge in the Area of Social Studies of Science (STS) for Public Use: The roles of academic researchers in the Fukushima disaster and the redress of the survivors of eugenics-based forced sterilization

2:25-3:40 p.m. Panel 3: Encounter Tradition with Contemporary Society

Chair & Discussant: Prof. Michael Stone, Asian Studies Program

Gerald DeMattia

A Video Game Series Titled Mother: Exploring a Commentary on Japan's Family Structure in Japanese Game Design

S. Skye Osuka

Panda Express: Cuisine Transformation into America

Spencer A Hinton

The Latino Diaspora in Japan

3:40:3:45 p.m. Closing Remarks, Prof. Mario Maximous, Dept. of Languages, Literatures, and Cultures

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Yuki Terazawa is an associate professor of history at Hofstra University. She received a BA from Ochanomizu University, a MA from New York University, and a Ph.D. from UCLA. She works in diverse academic fields, encompassing Japanese History, Gender Studies, Asian American History, and Social Studies of Science (STS). In her recent book, *Knowledge, Power, and Women's Reproductive Health in Japan, 1690-1945* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2018), she examined the emergence of modern "bio-power" that Michel Foucault first conceptualized, applying his theory to the case of the rise of modernity and modern nation state in Japan, focusing on women's reproductive health.