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Les coopérations de recherche entre le Japon et la France dans le domaine des études africaines ne datent pas d’aujourd’hui comme en témoigne la vitalité des échanges entre la France et l’Université de Kyoto par exemple. Cependant, plusieurs initiatives de la Fondation France-Japon de l’EHESS sont susceptibles de donner un nouvel essor à ces coopérations sur des sujets encore peu explorés.


Le soutien à l’organisation d’un workshop sur l’environnement accueilli par l’IMAF le 16 octobre 2015 et organisé par l’Institut de recherche sur l’humanité et la nature de Kyoto est un second exemple de cet engagement.


C’est dans ce cadre que la FFJ organise les 2 et 3 décembre 2015 une conférence internationale qui constituera le véritable lancement de ce programme. Vous êtes les bienvenus.
The 14th International Conference on the History of Science in East Asia (14th ICHSEA) was held from the 6th to the 10th of July 2015 in Paris. It was organised under the auspices of EHESS, and on behalf of the International Society for the History of East Asian Science, Technology and Medicine (ISHEASTM). It took place at the EHESS centre at 105 Boulevard Raspail.

The 14th ICHSEA belongs to a series of international meetings that have been held in Europe, Asia and North America since 1990. It brought together almost 400 scholars who came from twenty-two countries in order to present and discuss their latest research on the history of science, technology and medicine in East Asia—East Asia being defined as the region where classical Chinese was the main vehicle of elite knowledge for part or all of pre-modern times. With 317 papers delivered, the 14th ICHSEA was the largest international meeting devoted to this field held so far and one of the largest history of science events recently held in France. The conference language was English.

The organisers of this conference were three CNRS researchers who belong to the joint EHESS/CNRS Centre for studies on China, Korea and Japan: Catherine Jami, Frédéric Obringer and Caroline Bodolec. EHESS contributed staffing support, as well as providing the venue. Financial support was also granted by the National Institute for Social and Human Sciences (INSHS, CNRS), by the Région Île-de-France, as well as by several groups and units of CNRS: GIS Asia, GDR “History of mathematics”, SPHERE, Centre Alexandre Koyré and CRCAO. At an international level, ISHEASTM received funding from the Division of History of Science and Technology of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IUHPST/DHST), an organisation that brings together historians of science and technology on a global scale. Last but not least, the D. Kim Foundation for the History of Science and Technology in East Asia provided a very generous grant. All this support enabled the organisers to help 35 scholars (mostly PhD students and post-doctoral fellows) to attend the conference.

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The proposition at the origin of this seminar is that understanding the transformations of social protection in Asia should be taken very seriously and included in the current debates in Europe on the future of welfare systems. This is also a real epistemological challenge for social sciences that had the tendency in the past to consider welfare state as a form of social protection specific to Europe. The issue at stake is less to enrich existing typologies than to proceed to a rebuilding of our concepts in order to properly analyze the social dynamics and the political logic which explain how potential changes become effective and specific directions are chosen among various possibilities, which are partly based on historical patterns. This comparative perspective leads us to emphasize the limitations of existing conceptual frameworks and to try to revise them. As it can be easily seen, this conceptual effort to build an integrated framework requires not only first-hand knowledge of Asian socioeconomic systems but also an interdisciplinary approach involving scholars’ contributions in political science, sociology and history.

Seminar dates: November 17, 2015 14:00-16:00 / December 8, 2015 14:00-16:00 / December 15, 2016 14:00-16:00 / January 12, 2017 14:00-16:00 / January 26, 2017 14:00-16:00 / February 9, 2017 14:00-16:00 / February 23, 2016 14:00-16:00 / March 22, 2016 14:00-16:00
For More information about the CAPWELCARE seminar: http://ffj.ehess.fr/evenements_a_voir.html
Japan has had a much higher level of accumulated government debt and a relatively lower tax level than other mature democracies. Why is a tax increase so difficult in Japan? In this regard, a comparative study of taxation and the welfare state provides a critical implication: a tax increase is more politically difficult in low tax countries than in high tax countries. Low tax countries tend to introduce effective revenue raising measures after the government had experienced chronic budget deficits. (...)

Venue: EHESS (190 Avenue de France 75013 Paris), Conference Room 638
Language: English
Registration: ffj@ehess.fr
For more information: http://ffj.ehess.fr/evenements_a_venir.html

Histories Across Borders Lecture Series: «How change happens in Japan» 『日本にどのような変化が起きているか』
Carol Gluck (Columbia University) / キャロル・グラック (コロンビア大学)

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**Presentation of new visiting researchers at CEAFJP from fall 2015**

**Masayo Fujimoto** (Doshisha University), **Akira Takeishi** (Kyoto University), **Yuko Ueno** (Hitotsubashi University), **Naoko Abe** (EHESS, Renault Research Fellow at CEAFJP), **Ayaka Noda** (NIAD-UE)

藤本昌代(同志社大学), 武石彰(京都大学), 上野有子(一橋大学),

安部直子(2016年度ルノー研究フェロー), 野田文香(独立行政法人 大学評価・学位授与機構)

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**Akira Takeishi** is Professor at Graduate School of Economics, Kyoto University. Primary fields of his research are competitive strategy and the management of technology. His papers have appeared in journals such as Strategic Management Journal, Organization Science, Journal of the Japanese and International Economies, Soshiki Kagaku, and Hitostubashi Journal of the Japanese and International Economics. His recent publications include Reasons for Innovation (co-written, in Japanese, Yuhikaku, 2012), and Dynamics of Knowledge, Corporate Systems and Innovation (co-edited, Springer, 2010).

**Yuko Ueno** is Associate Professor at the Economic Research Institute, Hitotsubashi University. She has been working as economist at the Economic and Social Research Institute, Cabinet Office, Government of Japan (July 2003 – June 2005), at the Directorate for Science, Technology and Innovation, OECD (July 2007 – January 2011) and as Chief statistician at the Economic and Social Research Institute, Cabinet Office, Government of Japan (August 2011-August 2013). Her research fields includ Labor Economics and Monetary Economics.


**My research interest is the relation between the individual and organization from the view point of “mobility and organizational commitment”. Targets are the professionals in science and technology. In France, I have some plans to compare the people with several job change experiences and the people who stay in the same organization. It will be my great opportunity if I can cooperate with the researchers in the fields of the policy of science and technology, the survey of research and development organization, the career changes by highly educated people and innovations.**

**During my one-year stay at FFJ, I plan to carry out a couple of research projects. One of them examines the viability of the keiretsu system in the Japanese auto industry. Drawing on panel data on transactions between Japanese OEMs and suppliers over thirty years, this research attempts to reveal two types of keiretsu system (one competitive and the other uncompetitive) and factors behind the difference. To supplement the analysis, the case of the Renault and Nissan alliance will be studied. Also, I would like to work on a research project to understand innovation process as “creative legitimation for resource mobilization,” and another one to analyze the evolution of the music industry as interactions among technology, business, institution, and music over time.**

**My current research topics are 1) how people’s inflation expectations are formed, and 2) how employers motivate their employees to make efforts in work. The Abenomics can be characterized by adopting policy measures that aim to influence people’s expectations. Our study intends to explore how and to what extent such measures can affect people’s expectations by implementing an original experimental survey. The second study aims to examine how Japanese firms combine various incentive tools including promotion, wage progression with tenure, threat of dismissal, and bonus payment.**

**Arrivée au CEAFJP en octobre 2015, je vais travailler sur la construction de la confiance vis-à-vis de la voiture autonome chez les japonais et les français dans une perspective ethno-sociologique pendant un an. Je m’intéresse particulièrement à la relation homme-objet technologique et l’influence de la tradition et de la culture sur cette relation. Je suis ravie d’être au CEAFJP, un lieu de réflexion où la diversité culturelle et disciplinaire se croise vivement.**

**I would like to have a deeper understanding of the French higher education system and policies, particularly focusing on the recent reform of the university program evaluation system with a quality assurance institution (HCRES) and its impact on higher education institutions. My research will also examine the French national frameworks (e.g., the National Qualifications Framework (NQF); Répertoire National des Certifications Professionnelles (RNCP)), and how these frameworks have been applied to university education program management and evaluation in relation to vocational competencies or the labor market.**