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**EDUCATION:**

Ph. D. in Japanese History, Program in History and East Asian Languages (November 2003) Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dissertation title: “Discrimination, Identity Politics, and Inter-Minority Relations in Japan: Burakumin and Koreans.” Advisor: Prof. Andrew Gordon.

Research Student [研究生] (1998-2000), Department of Economics, Graduate Division, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, Japan.

Intensive Course in Korean (Summer 1996), Yonsei University, Seoul, Republic of Korea.

M.A. in Education [教育学修士号] (March 1994), Miyagi University of Education, Sendai, Japan.

Japanese Ministry of Education sponsored exchange student (September 1986 – July 1987), Miyagi University of Education, Sendai, Japan.

B.A. (*magna cum laude*) in Asian Philosophy (June 1988), Macalester College, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

**PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT:**

July 2017 – present: Chair of the History Department, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

July 2010 – present: Associate Professor of History, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

July 2004 – June 2010: Assistant Professor of History, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

**AREAS OF SCHOLARSHIP:**

Modern Japanese History (19<sup>th</sup>–21<sup>st</sup> century), with a focus on social and cultural history, particularly relating to social marginalization and minority populations in Japan.

Japanese imperialism, particularly in regard to Japanese colonial rule of Korea (1910-1945).

## **PUBLICATIONS:**

### ***Book-length manuscripts –***

On the Margins of Empire: Buraku and Korean Identity in Prewar and Wartime Japan,  
Harvard University Asia Center, March 2013.

### ***Research-related articles -***

Co-authored with Takashi Hariu, “Images of the Great Eastern Japan Earthquake and Tsunami in the American and Japanese Press: Toward an Analysis at the Half-year Mark,” *Tōhoku seikatsu bunka daigaku kiyō* (Tohoku Seikatsu Bunka University Research Bulletin), no. 42 (2011), pp. 83-93.

“Minority Success, Assimilation, and Identity in Prewar Japan: Pak Chungŭm and the Korean Middle Class,” *Journal of Japanese Studies*, vol. 34, no. 1 (Winter 2008)

“Grass-Roots ‘Multiculturalism’: Korean-Burakumin Interrelations in One Community,” *Asian Cultural Studies*, no. 27 (March 2001).

“Watashi no zainichi Chōsenjinshi kenkyū e no kanshin – sono ‘naze ka’ to ‘nani o’” (My Interest in the Study of the History of the Korean Minority in Japan – the “Why” and “What” of It), *Zainichi Chōsenjinshi kenkyū*, no. 30, October 2000.

### ***Book reviews -***

Review of Frederick Dickinson, World War One and the Triumph of a New Japan, 1919-1930 (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2013), in *Pacific Affairs*, volume 88, no.2, June 2015.

Review of Timothy Amos, Embodying Difference: the Making of the Burakumin in Modern Japan (Honolulu: Hawaii University Press, 2011), in *The Journal of Japanese Studies*, Winter 2013.

Review of Ken Kawashima, The Proletarian Gamble: Korean Workers in Interwar Japan (Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2009), in *Monumenta Nipponica*, volume 65, no. 2, Fall 2010.

Review of Kenji Hashimoto, Class Structure in Contemporary Japan (Melbourne: Trans Pacific Press, 2003), in *Pacific Affairs*, volume 77, no. 2, Summer 2004.

### ***Journalism/Op-Ed pieces -***

“Sensō wa sabetu o saiseisan suru,” (War Reproduces Discrimination), *Buraku kaihō* (“Buraku Liberation,” a monthly op-ed publication of the Buraku Liberation Publishing House, Co., Osaka, Japan), no. 517, May 2003.

## PRESENTATIONS:

- “Going the Distance: Korean Runners, Colonial Pride, and Japanese Physical Education in Korea.” Invited lecture at the Korean Studies Colloquium, James Joo-Jin Kim Center for Korean Studies, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, April 12, 2017.
- “Seiyō no kyōgi, tōyō no teikoku: Berurin orinpikku yūshōsha ‘Son Kitei’ wa ‘dai-Nippon’ de dono yō ni mirareta ka” (Western Sport, Eastern Empire: How ‘Great Japan’ Viewed Berlin Olympic Winner ‘Son Kitei’), guest lecture at the Centre for Asian Area Studies, Rikkyo University, Tokyo, May 10, 2016
- Invited discussant for panel entitled “Reconsidering Representations of Buraku Issues,” (Christopher Bondy, International Christian Univ., chair and organizer) at the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting, Seattle, April 2, 2016.
- “Western Sport, Eastern Empire: The Dilemma of the Colonial Athlete in Imperial Japan,” Faculty Research Common Hour talk, presented at Trinity College, Hartford CT, April 24, 2014.
- “‘Korea Conquers the World’: Son Kijōng, Sports Nationalism, and the Problem of the Victorious Colonial in Imperial Japan,” invited lecture at The Institute of Asian Research, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, February 28, 2014.
- “What a Difference an Empire Makes: Urban Poverty, Assimilation Policy, and Minority Community Relations in Pre- and Post-1945 Japan.” Invited lecture, presented at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, January 16, 2013.
- “Urban Poverty and Interrelations between Marginalized Communities in Postwar Japan.” Invited lecture, presented at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, October 24, 2012.
- “Japan’s Nuclear Crisis.” Presented with Amelia Wei (Trinity class of 2012) at the Center for Urban and Global Studies, Trinity College, Hartford CT, November 15, 2011.
- “*Hinanjo* (evacuation center): Trauma and the Rise of Post-3/11 Disaster Communities.” Presented at the 2011 meeting of the Modern Japanese History Workshop, held at Yale University, New Haven CT, on November 12, 2011 as part of a panel on the Great Eastern Japan Earthquake and Tsunami of March 11, 2011.
- “A Tale of Two Slums: State Policy, Minority Movements, and Inter-minority Relations in Two Buraku Communities in Postwar Japan.” Invited lecture, presented as part of the Japan Forum series at the Center for East Asian Studies, Yale University, New Haven CT, February 28, 2011.
- “There Goes the Neighborhood: Disaster and Prosperity in the Making and Remaking of Tokyo,” delivered as part of the World Cities Trinity Faculty Public Lecture Series at the Center for Urban and Global Studies, Trinity College, Hartford CT, October 20, 2009.
- “The Flames of Rumor: Ethnic Relations in Tokyo during Two Catastrophes, 1923 and 1945.” Invited lecture, presented at the Phi Alpha Theta (History Honors Society) induction ceremony, Ramapo College of New Jersey, Mahwah NJ, April 17, 2009.
- “Managing Minorities in Prewar and Wartime Japan: Approaches to Assimilating and Incorporating Koreans and Burakumin Compared.” Lecture given for the Institute of Asian Cultural Studies’ “Asian Forum” at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, June 10, 2008.

- “Minority Identity Politics and Interrelations in 1920s Japan: Korean Organizations and the Suiheisha.” Invited lecture at Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan, February 5, 2008.
- Invited discussant for panel entitled “Minorities in Japan as Seen through the Lens of Resident Koreans” (Harumi Befu, chair; David Rands, organizer) at the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting, Boston, March 24, 2007.
- “Poster Child for Japanese Imperialism: Pak Chungŭm and the Wartime State,” presented at the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting, San Francisco, April 8, 2006.
- “Minority Identity Politics and Mutual Discrimination in Prewar Japan: The Case of Koreans and Burakumin,” invited lecture at Western Michigan University, May 26, 2004.
- “Living on the Margins of Modern Japan: Korean and Buraku Identities in the Prewar Period,” presented at the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies Japan Forum, Harvard University, December 5, 2003.
- “Grass-Roots ‘Multiculturalism’: Korean-Burakumin Interrelations in One Community,” presented at the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting, San Diego CA, March 10, 2000.
- “Chi’iki shakai ni okeru mainoriti sōgo kankei – Kyōto-shi Higashi Shichijō, Kujō to Yao-shi Yasunaka chiku no rei o kurabete” (Relations between Minorities in Local Society – Comparing the Cases of the Higashi Shichijō, Kujō Area of Kyoto City and the Yasunaka Area of Yao City), presented at the Kindai Buraku-shi Kenkyūkai (Modern Buraku History Research Society), Tokyo, September 20, 1999.
- “Someone Else’s Minority Problem: Japanese Attitudes toward the Korean *Paekjōng* in the Colonial Period,” presented at the Korean Studies Graduate Student Conference, Harvard University, April 12, 1997.
- “Who Liberated Whom? - The Korean Minority in Japan, 1930-1952,” presented at the Harvard Graduate Student Conference for Japanese Studies, Harvard University, April 5, 1997.

#### **WORK IN PROGRESS AND FUTURE RESEARCH:**

A study on the careers and popular views of athletes from Japan’s colonies during the prewar and war years, as a lens through which to explore Japanese discourses on physicality and its connection to race, ethnicity, and gender during the age of empire.

An exploration of Buraku and Korean identity politics and interminority relations from the end of WWII to the late 1980s, continuing along the lines of analysis established in On the Margins of Empire.

A manuscript-length work on the Great Eastern Japan Earthquake and Tsunami, and the ongoing reconstruction efforts. This project focuses on the attitudes of survivors toward the state, their communities, and contemporary Japanese society in the aftermath of disaster. It also involves a critique of the way the American media reports on Japan, and the way the Japanese media reports on it as well. The project questions prevalent stereotypes about Japan, as well as significant facets of the

social and cultural reactions to the disaster that have been largely ignored in the media on both sides of the Pacific, due in part to the tropes they use to portray “Japan.”

Research article on the modern history of Koma Shrine, in Saitama Prefecture – a shrine that became a symbolic nexus for justifying Japanese imperial rule in Korea, while at the same time creating new regimes of discrimination among people living in the area of the shrine.

#### **AWARDS AND FELLOWSHIPS:**

- 2013-2015 Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of History, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.
- 2007-08 Research Fellow [客員研究員], Institute of Asian Cultural Studies, International Christian University, Mitaka, Japan.
- 2007-08 Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Postdoctoral Fellowship for Foreign Researchers [日本学術振興会外国人特別研究員].
- 2003-04 Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies Postdoctoral Fellowship, Harvard University.
- 2002-03 Graduate Society Dissertation Completion Fellowship from Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.
- 2002 Committee on Undergraduate Education Certificate of Distinction in Teaching, Spring 2002, Harvard University.
- 2001-02 Foreign Languages and Area Studies Fellowship, United States Department of Education.
- 1998-99 Fulbright Institute of International Education (IIE) Graduate Research grant to conduct doctoral dissertation research in Japan.
- 1997 Noma-Reischauer Prize in Japanese Studies, Graduate Category, for the essay ““Korean-Born Japanese””: The Korean Middle Class, Pak Chungum, and the Price of Minority Success in Imperial Japan.”
- 1986-87 Japanese Studies Scholarship from the Japanese Ministry of Education.

#### **COURSES TAUGHT AT TRINITY:**

- History 100, “The Myth of the Nation” (team-taught with Professor Michael Lestz).
- History 107, “War” (team-taught with Professor Jonathan Elukin).
- History 117, “Tokyo Story: From Fishing Village to Cosmopolitan Metropolis.”
- History 222, “Japan from the Dawn of Human History to the 19<sup>th</sup> Century.”
- History 223, “Japan in the Modern World.”
- History 299, “Historiography and Historical Methods.”
- History 300: “History Workshop”

History 312, “Korea and Japan in Historical Perspective.”  
History 345, “Seismic Disasters in Japan”  
History 348, “The Pacific War: As Seen through Japan’s Museums and Memorials”  
History 326, “Disaster Archipelago: Japan.”  
History 362, “The Samurai Warrior in History, Myth, and Reality.”  
History 363, “Living on the Margins of Modern Japan.”  
History 393, “The Past as Protest and Prophecy in Postwar Japanese Cinema.”

First-Year Seminar 213, “East to the Americas: Japanese Immigrants in North and South America.”

First-Year Seminar 222, “The Asian Image: American Views of Asia and Asians.”

### **SERVICE TO TRINITY COLLEGE:**

Class of 1963 Scholarship Program, faculty fellow, 2018- present

Assisted alumni of the Class of 1963 with the selection and recruitment of two scholars per year for the incoming class, and oversaw other aspects of the scholarship program for its current scholars.

Athletic Advisory Committee, 2018-present

Advised the Director of Athletic Programs on matters involving academic integrity of student athletes, team budgetary issues, etc.

Academic Freedom Committee, 2019-2020 (one-year replacement)

Advised the College Ombudsman and Dean of Faculty’s Office on issues relating to academic freedom concerns brought forward by members of the faculty.

Jury Pool (vice chair), 2016-2018

Oversaw the composition and scheduling of faculty jury panels to adjudicate cases of suspected academic dishonesty committed by students. Advised colleagues considering bringing forward complaints against students of the options available, based upon the nature of the case. Also oversaw management and conduct of the new “first offense resolution process.”

Faculty Conference, 2014-2016

Advised the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the Faculty Secretary on a variety of issues involving interpretation of the Faculty Manual, review of departments and programs, the creation and composition of search committees and ad-hoc committees, etc. Also oversaw annual elections to faculty committees.

Search Committee for Vice President of Student Affairs, 2014-2015

Took part in a year-long national search to recruit a new vice president to oversee student-related services and procedures ranging from campus life issues to enforcement of academic and social policies affecting the student body.

Ad-hoc Review Committee on Academic Adjudication Procedures, 2013-2016

Reviewed the College's adjudication procedures for the first time in ten years and Proposed a series of sweeping changes to put before the faculty for approval.

Academic Affairs Committee, 2011-2014 (chair, 2012-2013)

Oversaw the creation of new academic standards, the interpretation of existing ones, and their application to the student body, including imposing sanctions for poor academic performance and adjudicating cases of academic dishonesty brought forward by professors.

Academic Freedom Committee, 2011-2014

Advised the College Ombudsman and Dean of Faculty's Office on issues relating to academic freedom concerns brought forward by members of the faculty.

Curriculum Committee, 2010-2013

Oversaw the approval of new course proposals and changes that departments and programs proposed to the curriculum of their majors.

Faculty Conference, 2009-2012

Advised the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the Faculty Secretary on a variety of issues involving interpretation of the Faculty Manual, review of departments and programs, the creation and composition of search committees and ad-hoc committees, etc.

Search Committee for Specialist in African History, 2009-2010

Served as external committee member for the Department of Languages and Cultures' tenure track search for a specialist in Chinese Language and Literature.

Search Committee for Specialist in Chinese Literature, 2009-2010

Served as external committee member for the Department of Languages and Cultures' tenure track search for a specialist in Chinese Language and Literature.

Jury Panel, 2009-2014

Served on hearings involving student violations of the College's social policies.

Athletic Advisory Committee, 2009-2012

Advised the Director of Athletic Programs on matters involving academic integrity of student athletes, team budgetary issues, etc.

### **MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES:**

Member, Association for Asian Studies, since 1997.

Member, American Historical Association, since 2001.

Member [in absentia], *Kingendai mainoriti kenkyūkai* (Modern Minority Research Society, a monthly research meeting of scholars hosted by the Buraku Liberation and Human Rights Research Institute, Osaka, Japan), since 2008.

**OTHER EMPLOYMENT OF NOTE:**

May 2000 – July 2001: In-house Translator, General Affairs Department, International Christian University (Tokyo, Japan)

Provided Japanese-to-English translation of a wide variety of documents pertaining to the operation of the University, for the benefit of non-Japanese speaking faculty and students.

February 2000 – March 2001: Freelance Translator, Japan Translation Center (Tokyo, Japan)

Provided Japanese-to-English translation services on a wide variety of topics, many through contracts with the Japan Translation Center (Tokyo, Japan) and Kodansha International.

Published translations include: Kiyoko Takeda, Higher Education for Tomorrow: International Christian University and Postwar Japan (Tokyo: International Christian University Press, 2003), and Abe Naobumi, The Complete Illustrated Guide to Japanese Systems: Politics, Economics, Law and Order. (Tokyo: Kodansha International, 2001 – a bilingual book bearing the Japanese title『全図解、日本の仕組み：政治、経済、司法編』)

**EXPERIENCE OVERSEAS:**

Japan, 7/2007 – 7/2008, conducted research for manuscript on minority identities and relations in prewar and wartime Japan, as recipient of Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Postdoctoral Fellowship

Japan, 8/1998 - 7/2001, conducted dissertation research on Fulbright IIE grant; also worked as in-house translator (Japanese to English) at International Christian University, Tokyo.

Republic of Korea, 6/1996 - 8/1996, enrolled in intensive Korean language program at Yonsei University, Seoul.

Japan, 8/1988 - 7/1994, worked as an English instructor on the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program (8/88 - 7/91); enrolled in graduate program at Miyagi University of Education, Sendai (4/92 - 3/94).

Japan, 9/1986 - 7/1987, exchange student from Macalester College (St. Paul, MN) to Miyagi University of Education (Sendai), on Japanese Ministry of Education research fellowship.

**LANGUAGES:**

Japanese: near-native proficiency in speaking, reading, and writing

Korean: ability to read text with aid of dictionaries, limited speaking ability



German: limited reading ability