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.