

International Workshop

Reexamining "Successor States of The Mongol Empire" :  
Mongolia after the Mongol Era

Following the decline of the Mongol Empire its vast territory disintegrated and was divided into several polities and "successor states". If to refer to transitional period between the fall of the Mongol Empire and the rise of the Qing's rule over Eastern Mongolia (c. 14th -17th century), the recent formulation of the historical periodization characterizes it as the "Dark Age" mostly due to the scarcity of historical sources. However, this periodization offers predominantly "China-centric" attitude by emphasizing Mongolian history only in relations to Chinese dynasties (e.g. "Mongolian history in the Ming era" or "History of the Northern Yuan" ) thus neglecting various dynamics in Mongolia itself and other parts of the former Mongol Empire within the large frame of Inner Asian and Central Asian history.

The aim of the Workshop is to shed more light on the "Dark Age" of Mongolian history after the Mongol Era. Wide-ranging discussion about society, governance and law, as well as reexamining available historical sources hopefully will allow us to offer a new revision of the "Dark Age" period and to redefine the concept of "Successor states of the Mongol Empire".

**【Program】**

Date: Saturday 9 July 2016 10:00-18:00

Venue: Room 333, Building 33, Toyama Campus, Waseda University

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◆ Session 1 : 10:00-11:30

**Christopher P. Atwood** (University of Pennsylvania)

The Dayan Khanid Synthesis: Missing Link between the Mongol and Manchu Empires?

◆ Session 2: 13:00-16:00

**Hosung Shim** (Indiana University)

When and How the Oyirad Emerged as the Anti-Dai-Ön (大元) State?: A historical and geographical approach

**Tsuneaki Akasaka** (Waseda University / Inner Mongolia University)

The Northern Yuan from the viewpoints of the Persian and Turkic Historical Materials

**Samuel Hamilton Bass** (Indiana University)

Capture and Control: Slave-catching and Society in the Mongol and Manchu Empires

◆Session 3: 16:30-18:00

**Dalizhabu** (Minzu University of China)

The Transcript of Great Code of Mongol and Oirad in 1640: A text of two laws

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