

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

AKIZUKI Takako was Chief Librarian at the Slavic Research Center in 1966–1996. She graduated from the Faculty of Literature, Hokkaido University in 1956, and got a job in the main library of Hokkaido University in 1961. In 1966 she transferred to the Slavic Institute, Hokkaido University as a librarian. Since then for thirty years she made efforts in building the Slavic book collection and in providing useful information for users. She wrote many reports in the Slavic Research Center publications. Her main papers are as follows: “Transliteration into the Roman Alphabet from Russian Alphabet” (*Slavic Studies* 22, 1978); “Major Russian/Slavic Collections in Japan” (*Acta Slavica Iaponica* 1, 1983); “A Descriptive Guide to Russian Research Materials at Hokkaido University: Individual Collections and Microform Materials” (Slavic bibliography series No. 1, 1993); “Ucrainica at Hokkaido University: A Preliminary Bibliography,” compiled by Myroslava T. Znayenko and Takako Akizuki (Slavic bibliography series No. 2, 1995).

CHIDA Tetsuro is Associate Professor at Nagoya University of Foreign Studies. He worked at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center from April 2011 until March 2017. His areas of research are Soviet Central Asian history after World War II, contemporary environmental history in Central Eurasia and history of geographical sciences in the Soviet Union. His recent publications include “The Aral Sea Disaster and the Mitigation Measure for Fishery,” in Kenji Otsuka, ed., *Ecological Crisis and Sustainability in Asia: A Synthesis of Field Studies* (Institute of Developing Economies, 2015), 191–236 [in Japanese]; “Science, Development and Modernization in the Brezhnev Time: The Water Development in the Lake Balkhash Basin,” *Cahiers du monde russe* 54:1(2) (2014), 239–264; “‘Trust in Cadres’ and the Party-Based Control in Central Asia during the Brezhnev Era,” in Sophie Hohmann, Clair Mouradian, Silvia Serrano and Julien Thorez, eds., *Development in Central Asia and the Caucasus: Migration, Democratisation and Inequality in the Post-Soviet Era* (London: I. B. Tauris, 2014), 47–79.

FENG Shaolei is Director and Professor at the Centre for Co-development with Neighboring Countries (CCNC), Director at the Center for Russian Studies (CRS, MOE Key Research Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences), and Member of the Valdai Club International Academic Board. Prof. Feng specializes in Russian politics, diplomacy, social transition; great power relations; international politics theories in addition to a current focus on the “One Belt, One Road” Initiative, economic and security cooperation with neighboring countries etc. His latest English and Russian publications mainly include “The Historic Development of Eurasia’s Regional Structure,” Piotr Dutkiewicz and Richard Sakwa, eds., *Eurasian Integration: The View from Within* (Routledge Taylor & Francis Group, 2015); “Looking towards the Future with an Eye to the

Past: Russian-Chinese Relations in the Asia-Pacific Region,” *Russia in Global Affairs* 11 (2013); “Реальное и виртуальное в мировой политике,” *Луки силы: Интеллектуальная элита России и мира о главном вопросе мировой политики* (2013).

HA Yong-Chool is currently the Korea Foundation Professor at the Henry Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington. His main teaching areas are: Comparative politics and Korean studies, late industrialization and international relations, Northeast Asian community and IR theories, and Korean peninsula and world politics. Professor Ha earned his Ph.D degree in political science at UC, Berkeley. His primary academic interests have been comparative politics and society with a particular focus on late coming nations, Soviet and Russian politics, Korean domestic and international politics, inter-Korean relations and East Asian regional politics. He has published articles, monographs and books in Korean, English, Japanese and Russian. The most recent one is “Late Industrialization, the State and Social Change: The Emergence of Neofamilism in South Korea,” *Comparative Politics* (April, 2007); “Late Industrialization and the Internal Dynamics of the Developmental State: The Case of South Korea (1948–1979),” *Comparative Political Studies* (January, 2011); “North Korea’s Brinkmanship and the Task to Solve the Nuclear Dilemma,” *Asian Perspectives* (2010), *Colonial Rule and Social Change in Korea: 1910–1945* (2013). He has been finishing a book on late industrialization and social consequences and preparing one on clashes of institutions. His major off-campus functions in Korea included being: President of the Korean Association of International Studies, member of the Presidential Commission on policies, member of the Korean Broadcasting Commission and advisor to the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Defense and Unification.

HASEGAWA Tsuyoshi is Professor Emeritus of the Department of History at the University of California, Santa Barbara. His research interests cover Cold War in Asia, Soviet-Japanese relations, history of the Pacific War, social history of the Russian Revolution and the evolution of nuclear strategy. He is the author and editor of many articles and books, including: *The February Revolution: Petrograd 1917* (1981), *The Northern Territories Dispute and Russo Japanese Relations* (1998), *Racing the Enemy: Stalin, Truman, and Japan’s Surrender in the Pacific War* (2005), *East Asia’s Haunted Present: Historical Memories and the Resurgence of Nationalism* with Togo Kazuhiko (2008); *The Cold War in East Asia, 1945–1991* (2011).

HAYASHI Tadayuki is President of Kyoto Women’s University. He was Professor of the Slavic Research Center from 1994 to 2011 and Vice-President of Hokkaido University from 2006–2011. He edited *Regions in Central and Eastern Europe: Past and Present* (Sapporo: SRC, 2007); *Democracy and Market Economics in Central and Eastern Europe: Are New Institutions Being Consolidated?* (Sapporo: SRC, 2004). He specializes in the comparative politics of Central and Eastern Europe and the history of Czechoslovakia.

IKEDA Yoshio is Associate Professor of Russian history at the University of Tokyo. He has been involved in the study of early twentieth-century Russian history across the revolutionary divide, from the First World War via the Revolution of 1917 to the formation of the Bolshevik regime during the civil war. His recent research takes a comparative approach towards empires, among them being the USSR. His major publications include “The Reintegration of the Russian Empire and the Bolshevik Views of ‘Russia’: The Case of the Moscow Party Organization,” *Acta Slavica Iaponica* 22, 2005; “Trud kak sposob formirovaniia «sovetskikh grazhdan»: proizvodstvennaia propaganda, 1920–21 gg.,” in S. M. Iskhakov, ed., *Padenie Imperii: revoliutsiia i grazhdanskaia voina v Rossii* (M.: Sotsial’no-politicheskaia mysl’, 2010); “Autonomous Regions in the Eurasian Borderlands as a Legacy of the First World War,” in S. Tabata, ed., *Eurasia’s Regional Powers Compared: China, India, Russia* (London and New York: Routledge, 2015); “The Notion of *Obshchestvennost’* during the First World War,” in Y. Matsui, ed., *Obshchestvennost’ and Civic Agency in Late Imperial and Soviet Russia: Interface between State and Society* (Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, 2015); “The Homeland’s Bountiful Nature Heals Wounded Soldiers: Nation Building and Russian Health Resorts during the First World War,” in Adele Lindenmeyr et al., eds., *Russia’s Home Front in War and Revolution, 1914–1922. Book 2. The Experience of War and Revolution* (Bloomington: Slavica, 2016); and “From the Meiji Emperor’s Funeral to the Taisho Emperor’s Coronation: Reporting the Japanese Imperial System in the Russian Press,” in K. Matsuzato, ed., *Russia and Its Northeast Asian Neighbors: China, Japan, and Korea, 1858–1945* (Lanham: Lexington Books, 2016).

ITO Takayuki is Professor Emeritus of Hokkaido University and Waseda University. Born in Mie prefecture in 1941, he graduated from the University of Tokyo in 1965 and studied at the Free University of Berlin in 1968–72. He was appointed Associate Professor of SRC in 1972, Professor in 1978, and served twice as Director in 1981–83 and 1987–89. In 1993 he moved to Waseda University and retired in 2012. He is the author of: “Slavistik und Osteuropakunde in Japan,” *Osteuropa* (1983 in German); *Contemporary History of Poland* (1988 in Japanese); “Nomenklatura and Free Elections: An Experiment in Poland 1980–81,” *Acta Slavica Iaponica* (1988 in English); “Systems, Identities, Interests, and Institutions: Regionalism in Comparative Perspective,” Alexander Duleba & Tadayuki Hayashi, eds., *Regional Integration in East and West: Challenges and Responses* (2005 in English); “Ukraine: Nation-State without Nation-Building,” <http://src-h.slav.hokudai.ac.jp/center/essay/20140609-j.html> (2014 in Japanese).

NUMANO Mitsuyoshi is Professor of the Department of Contemporary Literary Studies and the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, The University of Tokyo. He was one of the co-chairs of the 9th World Congress of the ICCEES in Makuhari, 2015. Currently he is a member of the Science Council of Japan and the chairperson of the Japan Society for the Study of Slavic Languages and Literatures. He has written widely (basically in Japanese, but some-

times also in English, Russian, and Polish) on Russian and Polish literature, and contemporary Japanese literature. As a literary critic, he also contributes review articles regularly to major Japanese newspapers and literary magazines. Among his books are: *The World is Made of Literature: An Introduction to World Literature through Dialogues with Contemporary Writers*, 5 vols. (2012–17); *From/ Toward World Literature: Collected Literary Criticism 1993–2011* (2012); *On Utopian Literature* (2003, Yomiuri Literary Award); *On Literature in Exile* (2002, Suntory Academic Award). He served as one of the co-editors of the Iwanami Introduction Series of Literature in 14 vols. (2002–2005). He is also known as a literary translator, and has translated, among others, Nabokov's *The Gift*, Lem's *Solaris*, and poetry by Brodsky, Milosz, Szymborska, and Baranczak from Russian and Polish into Japanese.

OKA Natsuko is Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of Developing Economies, Japan External Trade Organization (IDE-JETRO). She holds a Ph.D from the School of Politics and International Studies, University of Leeds (2008). Her research interests are diaspora, migration, informality and corruption. Currently she runs a project on informal practices in Central Asia. Her recent publications include “Informal Payments and Connections in Post-Soviet Kazakhstan,” *Central Asian Survey* 34:3 (2015); “The ‘Return’ of Co-ethnics: Kazakhstan’s Migration Policy toward Ethnic Kazakhs Abroad,” *Ajia Keizai* 51:6 (2010, in Japanese); “Transnationalism as a Threat to State Security? Case Studies on Uighurs and Uzbeks in Kazakhstan,” *Empire, Islam, and Politics in Central Eurasia* (Tohomiko Uyama, ed., Sapporo: SRC, 2007).

Yaroslav SHULATOV is Associate Professor at Kobe University. He holds a Ph.D in History (Far Eastern State University of Humanities, Khabarovsk, 2005) and a Ph.D in Law received from Keio University (Tokyo, 2010). Dr. Shulatov has worked as a JSPS researcher in the University of Tokyo, Visiting Scholar at the Davis Center at Harvard University, Research Fellow at the Slavic Research Center at Hokkaido University and Associate Professor at Hiroshima City University. His research focuses on the Russo/Soviet-Japanese and international relations in East Asia during the first half of the 20th century, particularly the diplomatic, military and economic aspects. He is also examining the continuity of Russian policy in the Far East and the course towards Japan during the Imperial and Soviet periods. His research is based mostly on primary sources and gives a comparative analysis of positions of different political actors on the central and local levels. He is also interested in issues closely connected with relations between Russia/USSR and Japan – Korean and Mongolian problems, Manchuria, Chinese revolution, etc. He is the author of *On the Path to Cooperation: Russo-Japanese Relations in 1905–1914* (Institut Vostokovedeniia RAN, 2008); “Russian Revolution and International Politics in the Far East,” in Ikeda Yoshiro et al., ed., *Russian Revolution and the Soviet Century* (Iwanami, 2017); and other works in Russian, English, Japanese and Mongolian.

TABATA Shinichiro is Professor at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University. He was the Chief Project Leader of “Comparative Research on Major Regional Powers in Eurasia” (2008–2012) and edited *Eurasia’s Regional Powers Compared: China, India, Russia* (Abingdon, Oxfordshire, UK: Routledge, 2015). He is now Principal Investigator of “People and Community in the Arctic: Possibility of Sustainable Development,” one of the subprograms of “Arctic Challenge for Sustainability” project (2015–2020). Professor Tabata specializes in the Russian economy and comparative economics. His latest English publications include “Factors Underlying Inflation in Russia 2000–2015,” *Eurasian Geography and Economics* 57:6 (2016); “Observations on Russian Exposure to the Dutch Disease,” *Eurasian Geography and Economics* 53:2 (2012).

David WOLFF is Professor in the Siberia and Far East Section at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center of Hokkaido University in Sapporo, Japan. The Japanese translation of his book *To the Harbin Station* (Stanford, 1999) was published by Kodansha in 2014. “Japan and Stalin’s Policy toward Northeast Asia after World War II” appeared in *Cold War Studies* (2013) and “Stalin’s Postwar Border-making Tactics: East and West” in *Cahiers du monde russe* (2011). He is coauthor of *The Interkit Story: A Window into the Final Decades of the Sino-Soviet Relationship* (Woodrow Wilson Press, 2011) and coeditor of *World War Zero: The Russo-Japanese War in Global Perspective* in two volumes (Brill, 2005; 2007). Wolff has published articles in Japanese in books edited by Professors Hamashita, Hara, Iwashita, Matsuura, Shiokawa and Wada. He is now writing on Stalin’s postwar foreign policy in the Far East and co-editing a volume on World War One in Northeast Asia.