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京都アメリカ大学コンソーシアムでの英語講義受講生【2024年秋学期(第39期生)】募集について

「京都アメリカ大学コンソーシアム Kyoto Consortium for Japanese Studies」(以下 KCJS) は、米国の13校の大学が運営する教育機関です。同志社大学今出川キャンパス内で講義が行われ、毎年、約30名の日本研究を志す米国の学部生が参加しています。講義内容は日本に関する社会科学・人文科学の両分野において、古典から現代に至るまで幅広く網羅されており、海外の加盟大学から赴任している教授および関西在住の研究者が講義を担当しています。

京都に居ながら、米国本校で提供されるのと同等の講義を受け、米国の大学生と共に学んで交流し、米国留学を疑似体験できる貴重な機会です。

下記の通り、KCJS が提供する英語講義の受講を希望する京都大学学生を募集します。 ※本講義は審査のうえ、所属学部・大学院から単位として認定される場合があります。詳細は、「5.諸留意点」の (6) を 参照してください。

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1. 募集要項:

講義はすべて英語で行われます。米国学生と同様の課題が課せられ、講義への積極的な参加が求められます。登録者は京都大学の代表として KCJS の講義に参加します。参加決定後の受講取り止めや無責任な欠席は認められませんので、よく考えた上で応募してください。

- (1) 募集人数 :8名程度(1講義につき本学学生の参加は2名程度とする)
- (2) 応募資格 :
 - ① 2024年度後期に本学に在籍する学部生・大学院生(休学中の者は応募不可)
 - ② TOEFL iBT 79 、TOEFL ITP 550、又は IELTS 6.0 以上の英語能力を有する者
 - ③ 日本及び日本語に関する相当の知識を有する者
 - ④ 受講希望科目についての基礎知識を有する者

2. 日 程:(※参加必須)

· 応募締切: 2024 年 7 月 3 日 (水) 17:00

· 面接※ : 2024年7月9日(火)18:30-19:10

2024年7月10日(水)12:15-13:05

2024年7月11日(木)12:15-13:05のうち、指定されたいずれか1日

· 合格者説明会※: 2024 年 7 月 31 日 (水) 12:15-13:05

KCJS オリエンテーション※ : 2024 年 8 月 29 日 (木) 10:30~11:45
 KCJS 授業期間 : 2024 年 9 月 2 日 (月) ~12 月 6 日 (金)
 KCJS テスト期間 : 2024 年 12 月 10 日 (火) ~12 月 11 日 (水)

- 3.費用: 受講料は無料です。教科書・参考書の費用は受講生各自が負担してください。
- 4. 応募方法:応募はオンライン申請及び国際教育交流課への応募書類原本の提出が必要です。 「KCJS/SJC 応募方法・手順について」に従って手続きしてください。(「KCJS/SJC 応募方法・手順について」は KULASIS 全学生向け共通掲示板から、「KCJS」で検索し、掲載ページの添付ファイル内から入手できます。)また、申請書、推薦書のワード版は、京都大学ウェブサイトからダウンロードできます。

5. 諸留意点:

- (1) 講義は KCJS (同志社大学今出川キャンパス扶桑館 2 階) で行われます。
- (2) 受講期間中は、以下の保険に加入必須です。
 - ①学生教育研究災害障害保険
 - ②学研災付帯賠償責任保険(※留学生の場合は学生賠償責任保険)
 - ③学生総合共済(生命共済)
- (3) 今学期に提供される科目は、別紙「授業概要」の通りです。この中から希望の科目を選んで応募してください。
- (4) 京都大学及び KCJS の書類、面接等による選考を経て許可を得た者のみ受講できます。
- (5) オリエンテーション〜授業期間終了までの間に就職活動中の場合は、原則として申請を避けてください。
- (6) 科目登録・単位認定に関する注意事項:
 - 1) 本講義は 2024 年度後期科目*です。大学が一括して登録手続きを行いますので、KULASIS 等 への登録手続は不要です。

(*所属学部・研究科によって単位認定時には前期・後期の区別がない場合があります)

- 2) 単位認定について
- ① 本講義受講にあたっては、単なる聴講は認められず、必ず単位認定審査をする必要があります。
- ② 参加が決まった学生は、所属学部・研究科に単位認定の審査を申請することになります。詳細は合格者説明会で説明しますが、各学部・研究科により 2024 年度後期科目の単位認定事前申請の締め切り日が合格者説明会よりも前に設定される場合もありますので、応募の際は、各学部・研究科教務担当窓口にて単位認定事前申請締め切り日を確認し、必ず申請できるように準備してください。また、面接後に合格者宛に詳細をメールでご連絡しますので、申請方法についてはメールをご確認ください。
- ③ 単位として認められる場合は、(1) 所属学部・研究科の単位、(2) 全学共通科目の単位のいず

れかとなりますが、学年、所属学部・研究科により異なります。

- ④ KCJS から単位は付与されません。
- 3) 2024 年度後期に本科目と他科目との時間割が重複した場合は、いずれか一方の履修しかできません。重複がないかを確認するため、授業登録情報(KULASIS)のコピーの提出が必要です。
- 4) 履修を学期途中で取りやめることはできません。
- (7) KCJS 及び SJC (スタンフォード日本センター) の英語講義の受講経験者も応募できます。ただし、受講経験のある講義には応募できません。

※受講経験者の感想を以下のURLに掲載していますので、参考にして下さい。

https://www.kyoto-u.ac.jp/ja/education-campus/student-3/class/kcjssjc/kcjs-hokoku

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<参考>

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京都アメリカ大学コンソーシアム 2024年 秋学期

(2024年9月2日~2024年12月11日)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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LUNCH BREAK					
3 13:10	Media Kyoto: Japanese Popular Culture in City Space		Media Kyoto: Japanese Popular Culture in City Space		Japan and East Asian
14:40	(Caitlin Casiello)		(Caitlin Casiello)		Regional Environmental Issues
4 14:55	Japan and the International Politics of Asia	Exploring the World of Japanese (Kyoto) Cuisine	Japan and the International Politics of Asia	Exploring the World of Japanese (Kyoto) Cuisine	(Aysun Uyar Makibayashi)
16:25	(Haruko Satoh)	(Cody Poulton)	(Haruko Satoh)	(Cody Poulton)	
5					
16:40 - 18:10					

[・]同一科目が1週間に2回ある場合は両方の講義に出席する必要があります。片方だけの講義出席は認められません。

[・]期間中、各講師の都合によりクラス時間の変更等が生じる場合があります。

[・]金曜日・週末にはクラスのField Tripが行われる場合があります。

KCJS2024 年秋学期 開講授業概要

■ Media Kyoto: Japanese Popular Culture in City Space

Mondays & Wednesday / 13:10 - 14:40 pm

Instructor: Caitlin Casiello

Course Description

When you walk through Kyoto, how do you picture yourself? Are you treading the ancient paths of Heian-era

magicians? Are you floating through the air drawn by the echoes of your friends at a restaurant up ahead? Do

you imagine yourself meeting geisha, tanuki, and fierce warriors? By exploring many images of Kyoto, we will

consider how the mediated image of Kyoto informs our own experience of life in the city and our own ideas of

what "Japan" means.

This course draws on modern/contemporary Japanese media texts to explore how the city of Kyoto is imagined

as both fantasy and real space in media. We will look at media depicting Kyoto, made in Kyoto, or engaging

with the concept of "Kyoto" and its associated tropes. This includes considering the historical position of Kyoto

as the "ancient capital" of Japan, as a center of media production, and as a space perceived as being at the

intersection of "traditional"/"modern" Japan. Students will learn how to analyze media and space. This includes

how to write about visual media using tools from film and media studies, but also how to write autoethnography

on their experiences in Kyoto as a mediated city. The course further includes class field trips and individual

student site trips in order to consider how the works we watch in class are integrated into the city itself. Course

materials include film, anime, manga, and video games.

Goals of the course

1. Consider how local space and global popular culture interact in the case of Kyoto and Japanese popular culture.

2. Learn the history of film and media production in Kyoto and Japan more broadly.

3. Analyze Japanese film and media in writing and discussion; engage with physical space as another form of

media.

4.Reflect on lived experience within Kyoto in relation to media objects.

■ Japan and the International Politics of Asia

Monday & Wednesday / 14:55-16:25

Instructor: Haruko Satoh

Course Overview

Japan has long interacted and identified with a world of Western design as the only modern state to emerge from

Asia in the nineteenth century. In the 150 years history of modernising, Japan cultivated a national thought and

identity that stressed Japan as sui generis among the Western Others. In recent decades, this familiar world has

begun to change and relations with Asian countries have become increasingly important due to the rise of other

countries, from China, South Korea, India to some of the Southeast Asian states. Yet, these relations with

neighbouring states, especially China and Korea, remain strained because of the past when Japan acted as a

colonial power.

This course offers an understanding of changes and continuities in modern Japan's international role and

behaviour from a global history perspective and as a problematique in international relations theory, through the

examination of controversial issues, such as the "history problem", Yasukuni Shrine controversy, the "comfort

women" issue, and challenges related to Japan's security alliance with the United States, as well as the more

positive aspects of post-war Japan's international role, such as being a major development donor and supporter

of UN-centred world of peacebuilding and human security. These issues will be discussed as nation-state identity

issues that arise from Japan's transition from the pre-war imperial state to post-war "pacifist" state, with the

problem of the contested 1946 constitution lying at the core. In doing so, the course will be mindful of two reference points: (1) changes and continuities between pre-war and post-war Japanese states; and, (2) changes

and continuities in the international system, from the pre-1945 world, Cold War period to the present post-Cold

War world.

· Learning Goals

1)Acquire an understanding of Japan's relationship with East Asia as interplay between domestic politics and

imperatives of international policy.

2)Acquire a contextual and historical understanding of East Asian (Northeast and Southeast Asia) international

politics and how they shape contemporary dynamics

3)Acquire an understanding of theoretical frameworks in which state international behaviour can be analysed.

4)Apply theoretical and policy concepts in analysing Japan's foreign policy issues.

■ EXPLORING THE WORLD OF JAPANESE (KYOTO) CUISINE

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 2:55-4:25 PM

Instructor: Cody Poulton

Course Description:

Japanese food has gone global. Sushi and ramen have become international fast foods, which is to say they are

now almost as common to us as pizza or doughnuts. Still, one of the greatest appeals of Japanese cuisine is its

promise of a healthier diet. This is increasingly a concern in an overfed and undernourished society where many

of us have forgotten the pleasures, as well as the hard work, of cultivation and food preparation, not to mention

dining as a form of communion, with both family and our larger communities. Despite its "exoticism," Japanese

cuisine can have much to teach us about eating locally, seasonally, and ethically.

Along with French and Mexican cuisine, Japanese cooking (washoku) has been designated world

heritage status by UNESCO. Japan's highly refined cuisine, based on the freshest ingredients, light and simple

seasonings, and exquisite presentation, has been an overwhelming influence over many of the world's greatest

chefs. Several have studied under Japanese masters like Murata Yoshihiro of Kyoto's Kikunoi restaurant. Today,

Japan is a leader, not just in Japanese cuisine, but also in fine international dining, and Japanese chefs and

sommeliers travel the world to train. There are more restaurants with Michelin stars (the mark of culinary

excellence) in Tokyo today than in Paris and London combined! And many of those Michelin stars are for French,

Italian, and Chinese, etc. restaurants, run for the most part by Japanese.

This course will look at the history of Japanese cuisine and show how the country's obsession with eating well

anticipated the global slow food movement and our age of celebrity chefs. Last but not least, Kyoto has been the

mecca for Japanese cuisine for over a thousand years, and we are perfectly situated to explore its mysteries and

delights.

A few topics we will cover include:

• Food as sustenance: The production, nutrition and economy of eating

•Food and the environment: The ecology of eating

•Food and class: The relationship between wealth and culinary tastes and habits

•Food, region and nation: Culinary culture as identity

• Food and ethics: Related to the environment, but not exclusively; the religious and moral practices of

consumption

•Food and aesthetics: Gastronomy as art, both to be seen and eaten

•Food fads: cooking, competition, and the popular culture of consumerism

•Food and conviviality: The sociality of food as a symbol of what brings us together.

Exploring the World of Japanese Cuisine is laid out roughly in a number of culinary courses: each week we will

address a certain ingredient and/or method of preparation—such as rice, soybeans, fish, and tea—and their

significance to the Japanese people. Films, images, and readings will provide the basis for our exploration of

Japanese food, but as much as possible I hope to engage all our senses, especially taste and smell, as we encounter

new ingredients, scents, and flavours. We don't have the resources to prepare food in class—this is not America's

Test Kitchen, and certainly not Chairman Kaga's Kitchen Stadium!—but some demonstrations will be provided,

such as chanoyu, the classic "tea ceremony." We will also take advantage of being situated in Kyoto, the mecca

for Japanese cuisine. We will take field trips to places where food is made, sold, and served. Homework will

include having you each try making some simple Japanese dishes, such as miso soup, tsukemono (pickles), and

takikomi gohan (seasoned mixed rice. There will be something to enjoy for all tastes and diets!

■ Japan and East Asian Regional Environmental Issues

Friday 13:10-14:40 & 14:55-16:25

Instructor: Aysun Uyar Makibayashi

Course Description

This course aims to provide students with a basic understanding of global and regional environmental politics while focusing on Japan's approach to environmental and sustainability-related issues in East Asia. The perspectives of international relations will be utilized while analyzing the actors and the recent regimes of global environmental issues in East Asia. After a brief introduction about the politics of global environmental issues, Japan's stance vis a vis the recent global and regional environmental regimes will be scrutinized through comparative case studies, group discussions, group projects, and presentations. Kyoto has an important place within the history of environmental change agenda since the first global climate regime (Kyoto Protocol) was initiated in Kyoto in 1997. There will be field trips to important governmental institutions, research institutions, education facilities, and civil society initiatives about environment to understand and analyze the position of Kyoto within the recent agenda of global and regional environmental politics.

Course Outcomes

Students are expected to advance their understanding on the discourse of global and regional environmental politics while taking a rather critical approach to the recent discussions of global environmental change and looking at Japan in terms of its involvement with this agenda. They are also expected to raise their awareness about regional peculiarities and potentials on how to cope with the changing agenda of environment- and sustainability-related issues.

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