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1. Research Associate at the Department of Japanese Studies, University of Tuebingen / 2. Japanese myths and the history of their reception, History of Japanese-Korean relations / 3. Constructing Identity through Myth: Susanowo as a Liminal Figure in Discourses on Japanese and Korean Identities (PhD dissertation, defended Feb. 2017)

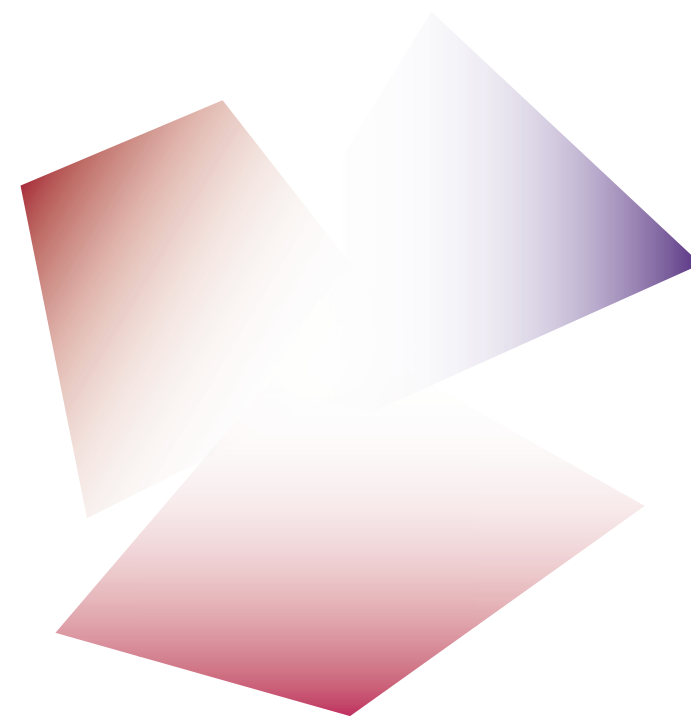
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Friday September 29

9:45-10:00	Registration
10:00-10:10	Opening Remarks
10:10-12:00	Session 1: Historical Origins of Colonialism Chair: HATTORI
	Klaus ANTONI Universität Tübingen - Okinawa – Japan’s first colony? Tametomo and the historical Japanization of the Ryūkyū kingdom
	David WEISS Universität Tübingen - A Prehistory of Colonialism: Views of Korea in Tokugawa Japan
12:00-13:00	Lunch
13:00-14:50	Session 2: Citizenship and Nationality Chair: SCHRIMPF
	AN Jong Chol Universität Tübingen - From Gender-Biased to Gender Equality Citizenship? The Politics of the Nationality Law, 1948-1997
	Tobias SCHOLL Universität Tübingen - Korean-Japanese Relations and South Korean Transborder Citizenship
	Coffee Break
15:10-17:00	Session 3: Divided / Shared Memories of the Cold War Chair: WACHUTKA
	ITAGAKI Ryuta Doshisha University - Divided Family and Shared Memories: Ego-narratives of a North Korean Linguist Kim Sugyōng and His Family
	You Jae LEE Universität Tübingen - Migration to a Divided Nation: Korean Former Miners and their Memory
18:00-20:00	Dinner (french restaurant will, Kambaikan 1F; Hosted by the President of Doshisha University)

Saturday September 30

10:10-12:00	Session 4: Colonial Migration Chair: AKIYAMA
	JUNG Byung Wook Korea University - Chinese Workers and Anti-Chinese Riots in Colonial Korea
	YOON Hyo Jung Korea University - A Study on a United Front in the Colony Korea on a Transnational Perspective: Singanhoe Agitating for Acquirement of Chinese Nationality of Immigrant Koreans in Manchuria
12:00-13:00	Lunch
13:00-14:50	Session 5: Rethinking North Korea Chair: KIM-WACHUTKA
	Isabella JUKAS Universität Tübingen - North Korea’s Third World Offensive
	KIM Yeo-kyung Doshisha University - Social Movement and Cultural Reproduction : Focusing on Meanings of Korean Schools in Zainichi Korean Women’s Life Histories
	Coffee Break
15:10-17:00	Session 6: Politics of Comparison Chair: HORRES
	KOTERA Ai Doshisha University - Myth making? The Holocaust memory of the third generation in Israel
	MIZUTANI Satoshi Doshisha University - British attitudes to Korea’s claim for independence, ca. 1905-20—the trans-imperial significance of Britain’s colonial experience in India and Egypt
17:10-18:00	Discussions
18:30-20:30	Dinner (Amherst House Dining Hall; Hosted by DOCKS and TCJS)

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