

Science for Social Innovations from Humanities and Social Sciences Point of View

Yutaka Tsujinaka

Sept. 25th 303 session 1-2-(2)(3)
Neo-communitarian society version 5.0 exploring the possibility of Asian neo-communitarian societies after globalization

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Keiichi Aizawa

Sept. 25th Capio Hall
Symphony of Voice
Sept. 26th 202B session 8-10
Promoting Exchange with Germany and other European Countries: The Mission of the Bonn Office of the University of Tsukuba
Sept. 26th 202B session 8-10
University of Tsukuba, Overseas Alumni Conference 2017

Professor of German Studies at the Doctoral Program in Literature and Linguistics, Director of the Bonn Office and Head of the trinational dual-degree master program "TEACH" (Bonn-Korea-Tsukuba) at the University of Tsukuba.



Orna Almogi

Sept. 27th 403 session 8-12
"Scholars and Scribes": The Approximate Text Alignment Tool

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Nagasaki Kiyonori

Sept. 27th 403 session 8-12
Digital Humanities in Asian Classics

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25(月) 14:00-18:00 Part 1 基調講演 I / 201A	26(火) 10:10-12:40 Part 5 日本語教育・日本語学 / 201A Part 6 日本語学・言語学 / 401
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Yuta Hashimoto

Sept. 27th 403 session 8-12
SMART-GS: Image Processing Technology Meets Humanities

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Patrick McAllister

Sept. 27th 403 session 8-12
Encoding Sanskrit texts for information retrieval

Patrick McAllister is a researcher at the Austrian Academy of Science's "Institute for the Cultural and Intellectual History of Asia (IKGA)." Since 2016 he has been working there on Buddhist epistemology and logic, mainly in Sanskrit works from the eighth to the eleventh century CE. He is also engaged in Digital Humanities projects that explore the text traditions of Buddhist philosophy in India and Tibet.



Dorji Wangchuk

Sept. 27th 403 session 8-12
The Indo-Tibetan Lexical Resource (ITLR): Progress and Prospects

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