**The 8th Anglo-Japanese Conference of Historians**

**10th (Monday)—11th (Tuesday) August, 2015 at Nakanoshima Center, Osaka University, Osaka**

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**“Changing Networks and Power in British History: Politics, Society, Trade”**

**10th August (Monday)**

●　***Junior Session*** (9:00-12:00)　4 speakers (3 Japanese and 1 British young scholars)

* James Kirby  (Trinity College, University of Cambridge, UK)

               'Networks of knowledge: Universities, churches and society, 1800-1920’

* Sayaka Nakagomi  (Institute of Education, University of London, UK）

              ‘Why were “domestic subjects” introduced into English middle-class girls’ high schools between 1871 and 1914 ?’

* Haruki Inagaki  (King’s College, University of London, UK）

              ‘Indian roots of British imperial politics: Conflict between the executive and the judiciary in Bombay in the 1820s’

* Kyoko Matsunami (Graduate School of Economics, Nagoya University, Japan)

              ‘Public interest in the debates on the electric telegraphs bill of 1868 in Britain’

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●　***Plenary Lecture I*** (Key-note) (13:30-14:30)

        Martin Daunton (University of Cambridge, UK)

              ‘State, market and society in Britain since 1815’

●　***Session 1:*** Civil Society and Liberalism in Victorian Britain (14:40-17:40)

　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　Chair: Chikashi Sakashita (Tokyo Women’s University, Japan)

　　1. Richard Huzzey (University of Liverpool, UK)

　　　　 ‘The moral economy of the nightwatchman state: Free trade and laissez-faire in Victorian Britain’

　　2. Takeshi Nagashima (Senshu University, Japan)

                'Meiji Japan’s encounter with the “English system” of infectious disease control:

The “Hesperia Incident” of 1879'

　　3. Minoru Takada (Konan University, Japan)

               'Mutual-help, money, and the state: the transformation of friendly societies in the

late-nineteenth century'

●　***Plenary Lecture II*** (18:00-19:00)

       Joanna Innes (University of Oxford, UK)

                ‘Networks and British history: uses and abuses?’

●　***Welcome Reception*** (19:30-21:00)

**11th August (Tuesday)**

●　***Session 2:***  Education and industry in changing networks and power (9:00-12:00)

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　 　1. Lawrence Goldman　(IHR, University of London, UK)

                ‘History and Continuity in English Education Since 1800’

        2. Makiko Santoki (Hiroshima University, Japan)

                ‘Who should take the responsibility to children's vocatinal training ? -- Education in

Manchester certificated industrial school’

        3. Hiroshi Ichihara (Dokkyo University, Japan)

                ‘The human resource development and occupation/status linked personnel management

practices and engineers in Japanese corporations before the Second World War’

        Commentators:

                   David Mitich (University of Maryland, USA)

                   Minoru Sawai (Osaka University, Japan)

●　***Session 3:*** Asian trade and the Remaking of Commercial Networks & Consumer Culture in

Modern Britain (13:30-17:00)

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       1. Giorgio Riello (University of Warwick, UK)

                ‘Indian cottons and British trade: the Connection between the Indian and Atlantic Oceans in the long eighteenth century’

       2. Yukihisa Kumagai (Kansai University, Japan)

                 ‘The making of “free trade nation” in the structural change of Asian trade and the growth

of British manufacturing industry, 1790s-1830s’

       3.Young-Suk Lee (Kwangju University, Korea)

 　　　　　‘The Competition of cotton goods between India and Britain:

Rethinking Some Contemporaries’ Consciousness of Indian Handicraft Industry’

　   4. John Styles (University of Hertfordshire, UK)

                  ‘Fashion, textiles and the origins of the Industrial Revolution’

       Commentator

           Om Prakash(Delhi School of Economics, University of Delhi, India and Kansai University)

●　***Concluding Session:*** (17:30-18:30)

          Patrick K. O’Brien (London School of Economics, UK)

                  ‘Was the British Industrial Revolution a Conjuncture in Global History ?’

●　***Concluding Discussion*** (18:30-19:00)