

Contributors

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Frances McCall Rosenbluth is a political economist with a special interest in Japan. She is the Damon Wells Professor of International Politics at Yale University. She is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has received fellowships from the Fulbright Commission, the Social Science Research Council, the Abe Fellowship Program of the Japan Foundation, and the Council on Foreign Relations. Her books include *Financial Politics in Contemporary Japan* (Cornell 1989), *Japan's Political Marketplace* (Harvard 1994, with Mark Ramseyer), *The Politics of Oligarchy: Institutional Choice in Imperial Japan* (Cambridge 1996, with Mark Ramseyer), an edited book on *The Political*

Economy of Japan's Low Fertility (Stanford 2007), *Women, Work, and Power* (Yale University Press 2010, with Torben Iversen), and *Japan Transformed: Political Change and Economic Reform* (Princeton University Press 2010, with Michael Thies).

Thomas Conlan is a historian of Japan at Bowdoin College. Professor Conlan studied Japanese history at the University of Michigan (B.A., 1986), Kyoto University, and Stanford University (Ph.D., 1998). Conlan's scholarship focuses on medieval Japanese history and in particular on the nature of warfare and the political role of esoteric (Shingon) Buddhism. His books include *In Little Need of Divine Intervention* (Cornell 2001); and *State of War: The Violent Order of Fourteenth Century Japan* (Michigan 2003).

Karl Friday teaches at the University of Georgia, where he focuses on Japanese military institutions and traditions. His Ph.D. is from Stanford in history in 1989. His books include *Hired Swords: The Rise of Private Warrior Power in Early Japan* (Stanford 1992), *Legacies of the Sword: the Kashima Shinryu and Samurai Martial Culture* (Hawaii 1997), and *Samurai, Warfare and the State in Early Medieval Japan* (Routledge 2004). Professor Friday's most recent book is called *The First Samurai: Taira Masakado and His World* (John Wiley & Sons).

Susumu Ike is a professor of medieval and early modern history at Hitotsubashi University in Japan. He is widely known in Japan for his economic history of Japan and for his research on Hideyoshi Toyotomi's invasion of Korea.

Tsuguharu Inaba is well known in Japan as a proponent of "new cultural history," which examines political economy from "the bottom up." Eschewing older models of history that focused on elite behavior or economic determinism, Inaba's research entails painstaking archival work to understand the lives of common villagers.

Pierre Souyri is a historian of medieval Japan at the University of Geneva. Professor Souyri received his Ph.D. in history at Paris-Nanterre University in 1984 and taught at the Paris Institute of Oriental languages and civilizations (Inalco) for fifteen years before taking his current position in Geneva in 2003. Although most of his scholarly work is in French, English-speaking readers are familiar with his highly accessible book on Japanese history, *The World Upside Down: Medieval Japanese Society* (Columbia 2001).

Carol Richmond Tsang is a specialist in the religious movements in medieval Japan that successfully resisted Japanese territorial consolidation for many decades. She received her Ph.D. in history from Harvard in 2005 and is the author of *War and Faith: Ikko Ikki in Late Muromachi Japan* (Harvard East Asia Center 2007).