

ICU PEACE RESEARCH INSTITUTE

# PEACE REPORTS

The official newsletter of the Peace Research Institute at  
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## FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

**Takashi Kibe, PRI Director**  
(As of August)



Russia invaded Ukraine on February 24. This war threatens to be a prolonged conflict, profoundly impacting international society. It makes me painfully feel the actuality of the age-old topic, “war and peace,” and recognize the importance of the institute’s mission to promote peace studies.

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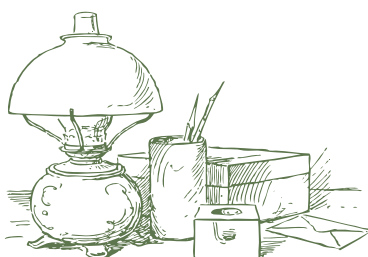
This Newsletter reports on the various activities of the Institute and its members. I want to highlight a few things. The Peace Research Institute hosted an open lecture on the war in Ukraine in July, given by Prof. Shani (PRI member) and Prof. Behr (Newcastle University). The Russian invasion of Ukraine led ICU to a decision to accept Ukrainian students. Prof. Vosse (PRI member), who played an important role in the whole process of this task, wrote an invaluable report on his experience for this volume. Prof. Arakaki introduces his new, highly interesting and ambitious book, which sheds light on the history of pandemics from the perspective of international law.

My term as the Institute's Director ends in August, which Prof. Simons will smoothly take over upon returning from his research leave. In my view, my task was to continue the institute's efforts, and I am fulfilled by what we have accomplished. I owe this to the strong support of PRI members and staff, which helped me peacefully do my job. I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to all of them.

2月24日、ウクライナへのロシアの侵攻が始まりました。この戦争は、国際社会に甚大な影響を与えつつあり、長期化が懸念されています。あらためて「戦争と平和」という古来から続く人類の抱える問題のリアリティを痛感するとともに、平和研究所の使命の重要性を認識した次第です。

本号のニューズレターも、平和研究所と所員の活動について報告しております。いくつかの点に言及しておきたいと思います。平和研究所はウクライナの戦争をテーマとするオープンレクチャーを6月に主催しました。講師は、シャーニ先生（本研究所所員）とベア先生（ニューカッスル大学）が務めてくれました。ロシアのウクライナ侵攻をきっかけに、ICUはウクライナの避難学生を受け入れる決定をしました。本研究所所員であり、受け入れの際に尽力されたフォッセ先生には貴重な体験の記録を寄稿して頂きました。所員による自著紹介コーナーでは、新垣先生が寄稿してくださいました。紹介されている著作は、COVID-19などの疫病の問題を国際法の観点から論じた、とても興味深い研究です。

私の所長としての仕事は8月までであり、9月には在外研究から戻られたサイモンズ先生が所長に再任されます。研究所の活動を維持して、サイモンズ所長に無事バトンタッチするという任務をどうにか果たすことができたと思っています。それはなによりも研究所の所員やスタッフのみなさんのサポートのお陰です。とても平和的に仕事を進めることができました。ここに深く感謝の意を表します。



平和研究所所長 木部尚志  
PRI Director Takashi Kibe

*Thank You*

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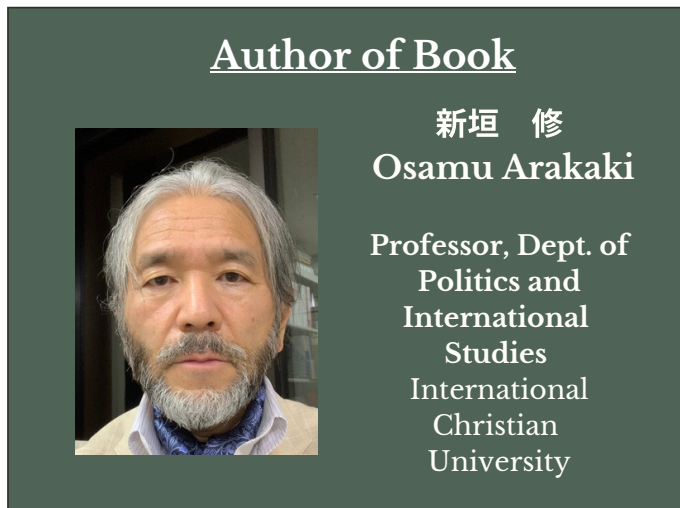
# RECENT PRI MEMBER PUBLICATIONS: BOOK INTRODUCTION

## 平和研究所所員の出版物の紹介

『時を漂う感染症 国際法とグローバル・イシューの系譜』

### Infectious Diseases Drifting Through Time: Genealogy of International Law and Global Issues

(慶應義塾大学出版会、2021年)



“Readers of this book, which deals with the history of international law and the international regime, will not get tired of it mainly because the author argues human nature and the reality of international society in political dynamics... This book is a fine peace on empirical realism ...”

- Hirotaka Watanabe, emeritus professor,  
Tokyo University of Foreign Studies,  
(*The Study of Global Governance* 8, 2022)

“This book sets out a wide range beyond international law... It is worth reading not only for researchers of international law, but also for those who are interested in topics of the relationship between diseases and society ...”

- Sun Zhan Kun, professor at the Faculty of International Studies,  
Meiji Gakuin University  
(*International & Regional Studies* 60, 2022)

“In the era of global crisis such as climate change, this book, which articulates the history of infectious diseases and international law, offers many lessons.”

- Manabu Sato, professor at Okinawa International University  
(*Ryukyu Shimpo*, Newspaper, 7 November 2021)

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Infectious diseases that appear one after another, or reappear by changing their mode, have never left the stream of history. They move as if they continuously drift from the past to the present and the future.

It is the first book written in Japanese that comprehensively discusses infectious diseases from the viewpoint of international law. It dictates the history of 170 years of the relationship between international law and infectious diseases, composed of the following parts and chapters:

### **PART 1 1851- Mid 1940s**

- Chapter 1 1851 to 1890s: International Sanitary Conferences and International Sanitary Conventions
- Chapter 2 1900s to 1910s: Defense of the West Against the Threat of the East
- Chapter 3 1920s: From Europe to the World
- Chapter 4 1930s: From Land and Sea to Air
- Chapter 5 Till Mid 1940s: The Second World War

### **PART 2 Late-1940s to 1970s**

- Chapter 6 Late-1940s: The Birth of WHO
- Chapter 7 1950s: International Sanitary Regulations
- Chapter 8 1960s - 1970s: International Health Regulations

### **PART 3 1980s to 2020**

- Chapter 9 1980s to 1990s: Linkage with International Human Rights Law
- Chapter 10 2000s: Towards Revitalizing International Health Regulations
- Chapter 11 2010s: Linkage to Security
- Chapter 12 2020: COVID-19 and New Challenges

### **PART 4 Global Issues**

- Chapter 13 Medicine and Medical Supplies for Infectious Diseases and Patents
- Chapter 14 Vaccine
- Chapter 15 Biological Weapon and Bioterrorism
- Chapter 16 Infectious Diseases Drifting Through Time: Trajectory of International Law in the Light of Regime Theory

I consider that this book is unique since it demonstrates the history of dialogue between international law and politics on the topic of infectious diseases. It explores how international law has been involved in a struggle with these diseases and what incentives in political context have formed relevant to international norms. I wrote this book during the pandemic of COVID 19, which deprived many people of their lives and induced changes in the international order and system. However, I attempted to be conscious that the present pandemic will be described as an old chapter of history in the future.

It was a challenge to me that although this book set international law as its main discipline, I needed to incorporate elements of international politics, national policies, medical science and so on into the analysis. However, I was not afraid to take this challenge because I always felt a “sense of liberal arts” drifting around the ICU campus.



## FEATURED ARTICLE

### SOMETIMES LITTLE THINGS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE: WELCOMING UKRAINIAN STUDENTS AT ICU



Wilhelm M. Vosse

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International Studies  
International Christian  
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On May 20th, 2022, five Ukrainian students arrived at ICU after a long and, in some cases, treacherous journey. When I met them for the first time in person in the ICU Dialogue House, they all looked happy and relieved, and in a way, like any other international student on campus. Since arriving in Japan, it seems they

have built a strong bond between them, which certainly help them to deal with the most significant change of their young lives.

The question is, what brought these students to ICU, to Tokyo, to Japan, a place halfway around the world, a place they don't know anyone, and a place they have never been before?

Shortly after the Russian invasion of Ukraine started on February 24th, 2022, thousands and hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians began to flee Ukraine toward Europe. By June 2022, the European Border Agency estimated that about 5.3 million Ukrainians had fled the country for Europe, and many were concentrated in just a few EU countries like Poland, Romania, and Hungary. Many were young, mostly mothers with their children or young female adults.

The most common reaction in cases we see scenes of war, hunger, people fleeing their regions, their government, or after natural disasters in the media is that we feel sorry for these people and would like to do something but cannot think of a realistic way for us personally to do something about it. It is simply too far away; our contributions, if any, will have only a marginal impact and will probably not make any difference whatsoever. In a nutshell, we feel helpless. And that is how I also feel most of the time.



Given that many of those who had just fled Russian bombardment and led a perfectly normal life, for example, as university students until just a few weeks earlier, made me think that as a university, ICU might be able to do something, namely to invite some of these Ukrainian to come to Japan and continue their studies at ICU. The advantage of ICU was that it had already accepted Syrian refugees a few years earlier and, therefore, had some experience dealing with the many practical challenges such a project brings with it. Challenges like: where would the funding come from, can we get visas for them, how can we advertise such a project and then identify the right students.

One of the advantages of ICU as a relatively small liberal arts college is that bureaucratic ways are short. ICU president Iwakiri soon embraced this plan in principle, as there had already been early discussions with JICUF. Having a foundation is the other big advantage of ICU. I soon began working with Mark Williams and several others at ICU and then took advantage of the system JICUF already used for the Syrian students. For example, how to decide on the details of the advertisement, the selection process, and the practical arrangement of bringing the students to Japan, and arranging a place to live for them on campus. Another vital organization we worked with was Pathways Japan, a Japanese NGO with the goal of bringing people to study at Japanese schools and universities who would otherwise not be able to do so. Bringing international students to study in Japan comes with many challenges. Some have to do with getting them visas, funding, and suitable places to study. The other is that Japan is not a natural destination because of its cultural and linguistic challenges to every foreigner. Therefore, the decision was made early on that we would focus on undergraduate students who had studied Japanese and, therefore, did not only have some basic knowledge of the Japanese language but would also share a strong interest in Japanese culture.

Usually, the decision between setting up a new scholarship program, a selection process, contacting relevant institutions and asking them to advertise this opportunity, interviewing and selecting the students, informing them, and then for these students actually to come to Japan could take at least a year, usually even much longer than that. In this case, however, the whole process was finished in two months. I think this is an amazing achievement and is largely due to the close cooperation between ICU, JICUF, and in this case Pathways Japan.

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While five students might seem a small number given the millions who fled Ukraine, from a peace studies perspective, where the perfect can often be the enemy of the good, it opened new opportunities not only for these five students who are now studying at ICU but this initiative has become the initiating driver for similar projects at other universities. By the summer of 2022, hundreds of other Ukrainian students have begun their studies at other Japanese universities and language schools.

In a way, this comparatively small project can teach us that even small initiatives to help people in need, which might not seem worth the efforts at the outset, can make a big difference and change the lives of many people in unexpected ways.



# UPDATES BY INSTITUTE MEMBERS, RESEARCH FELLOWS, RIAs

## 所員・リサーチフェロー・RIAより近況報告

### Institute Members (in alphabetical order by last name)



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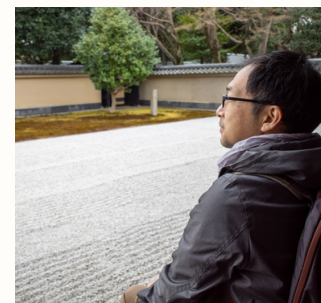
Osamu Arakaki

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I published a new book, *Infectious Diseases Drifting Through Time: Genealogy of International Law and Global Issues* (Keio University Press), in August 2021. I also published an article, “Biological Weapons: US Policy and International Law from the 1920s to the 1970s” in *Review of Law and Political Sciences* 119:4 (2021). As to professional activities, I am appointed as Chair of the Project for Forming an Interdisciplinary Expert Community to Contribute to the Well-being of Climate-Displaced Persons under the initiative of Ministry of the Environment.

My recent works include a contribution to a comparative history of the English and French Revolutions\* and another book chapter on the seventeenth-century Church of Ireland (forthcoming). Starting up this year is a new project on the early modern idea of sound and the sense of hearing.

\* 岩井淳・山崎耕一（編）『比較革命史の新地平』山川出版社、2022年。



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The year 2022 has been a year when many of us could not help thinking about peace in the world. This year coincided with the 20th year anniversary of ICU's establishment of the Service-Learning Center and the Service-Learning Asia Network. We hosted a SLAN business meeting after 20 years and held an international symposium titled *the Future of Service-Learning in Asia: Regional Dialogue on Networking*. I reflected on how service-learning could be a way to stimulate our hearts to work for peace. Transformation may be needed in the way we create knowledge at a university level.

As a co-editor, I am finalizing a collaborative volume titled *Inscribe It In a Book: Scribal Practice, Cultural Memory, and the Making of the Hebrew Scriptures*. This book is scheduled for publication this year by the German publisher Mohr Siebeck. I am also organizing a symposium entitled "Perspectives on Nature and Environmental Ethics in the Deuteronomistic History," which will be held at ICU between October 31 (Mon) and November 4 (Fri), 2022. Researchers who have garnered recognition in the field of biblical environmental ethics will be invited to speak. In addition to research presentations, ICU students majoring in environmental studies will have opportunities for interaction and discussion.



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In the third year of a MEXT project on *Leveraging Japan-Korea Collaborative for Peace and Disarmament Education & Research*, I continue to manage the project, in collaboration with Nagasaki University, despite a setback due to the pandemic. Several projects are underway, that includes social surveys in Korea and Japan, in-depth interviews with the subject matter experts in Korean and Japanese universities, the Student Summit, and the implementation and evaluation of peace education programs. A new meta-analytic project on peace education has just gotten off the ground. In collaboration with Alma Jetic, a PRI fellow and a postdoctoral researcher in social and community psychology, I have co-authored the following: Jević, A., & Sasao, T. (2022). *The COVID-19 pandemic as a trauma trigger: Lessons from Bosnia and Herzegovina*. In M. Miller (Ed.), *The social science of COVID-19 pandemic: A call to action for researchers*. Oxford University Press.

In response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine, I co-authored the following article *A New World Order? From a Liberal to a Post-Western Order* with Prof. Hartmut Behr (University of Newcastle, UK) and presented a PRI seminar on June 16, 2022. In addition, I chaired and presented a roundtable on a forthcoming special issue on *Pluriversal Relationality* (cambridge.org) in the *Review of International Studies* at the British International Studies Association virtual conference on June 14.

<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/review-of-international-studies/special-collections/pluriversal-relationality>  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q8fUFjd7mhs>  
<https://www.e-ir.info/2022/03/13/opinion-a-new-world-order-from-a-liberal-to-a-post-western-order/>



Giorgio Shani

Professor, Dept. of  
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International Christian  
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## Christopher Simons

Senior Associate  
Professor, Dept. of  
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International Christian  
University

Since September 2021, I have been on research leave at the Faculty of English at Cambridge University and at Clare Hall, Cambridge. I have continued to work on my current *kakenhi* project on early modern and Romantic-period British literature. I have also had the opportunity to work with students of different ages in weekly classes on violence and anti-bullying. My most recent book of verse, *Flight Risk* (Isobar Press) was published in the autumn of 2021. The renewed invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, like all wars, can make poetry seem irrelevant in the modern world; but it is also a reminder that a great deal of literature and art in human history comes into existence as responses to violence.

Over the last year, I continued to look into the ways information and communications technology challenges political and social systems and how governments and non-state actors try to find better ways to regulate it. One focus was on the ways development assistance has and further needs to be broadened and co-developed the concept of digital development assistance.

### Some relevant articles include:

Okano-Heijmans, Maaïke, and Wilhelm Vosse. 2021. "Promoting Open and Inclusive Connectivity: The Case for Digital Development Cooperation."

Research in Globalization, August, 100061.

<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.resglo.2021.100061>

Vosse, Wilhelm. 2022. "A Conceptual Broadening of Security Order in the Indo-Pacific: The Role of EU-Japan Cooperation in ICT and Cybersecurity." Asian Affairs.

<https://doi.org/10.1080/03068374.2022.2090683>.



## Wilhelm M. Vosse

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## Research Fellows (in alphabetical order by last name)



**Alma Jeftić**

Ph.D.

University of Belgrade

I am a member of the COVIDiSTRESS, one of the world's largest consortia for the assessment of psychological and behavioural consequences of the COVID-19 pandemics. In March 2022, I established a consortium of researchers from low-to-middle-income countries, ABRIR (Advancing Big team Reproducible Science through Increased Representation). We plan to conduct replications of larger studies applied in WEIRD countries and to increase the representation of non-WEIRD psychological researchers.

Jeftić, A., Sasao, T. (accepted). The COVID-19 Pandemic as a Trauma Trigger: Lessons from Bosnia and Herzegovina. In: *The Social Science of the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Call to Action for Researchers* (edited by Monica K. Miller). Oxford University Press.

Blackburn, A., Vestergren, S., Jeftić, A., (2022). COVIDiSTRESS II Consortium. COVIDiSTRESS Diverse Dataset on Psychological and Behavioral Outcomes One Year into the COVID-19 Pandemic. *Data Science*.

Ikizer, G., Kowal, M., Ilknur, D., Jeftić, A. (2022). Big Five Traits Predict Stress and Loneliness During the COVID-19 Pandemic: Evidence for the Role of Neuroticism. *Personality and Individual Differences*.

### Farewell message

As of March 31, 2022, I resigned from the Peace Research Institute (PRI). I want to thank you for my time at the PRI and especially express my gratitude to the students, faculty members and experts whom I met through all our PRI team's activities.

I worked at the PRI as a research assistant from August 2018 to March 2022; and as a research fellow from April 2021 to March 2022. As part of ICU's Korea-Japan Peace Forum and field trips, I helped organize and run the annual field trips. We visited four cities (Seoul, Pohang, Deajeon, and Busan) and the Demilitarized Zone for two years. We also held workshops with students from Hanman University (2018) and Hangdong University (2019). I believe the program successfully provided first-hand opportunities to experience and learn about Korea-Japan relations through visits and academic/personal exchanges with



**Dukin Lim**

Assistant Professor,  
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students and faculty in Korea. Although the program had to be cancelled in 2020 and 2021 due to the coronavirus, the PRI has continued to build strong relationships with ICU students and former trip participants by providing online events.

During these last three years and a half, I have learned how to promote and continue cultivating a meaningful teamwork spirit by working collaboratively with directors, faculty members, and other assistants. I have also gained precious experiences in hosting various events, including Peace Cafes, film screenings, open lectures, and international conferences. Student participants at our events have also inspired me to continue to be open to new experiences.

I am now working at the Faculty of Global Liberal Studies at Nanzan University as an Assistant Professor from April 2022. I enjoy this new position; it brings new challenges and diverse experiences to my life and career. I look forward to working with you again on future projects.

I wish you and the Peace Research Institute all the success in its future endeavours.

Sincerely,  
Dukin Lim

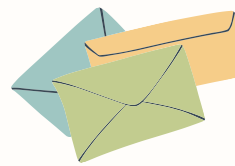


Photo taken at Nanzan University

### Research Assistants (in alphabetical order by last name)

This is my second year as an RIA at PRI. My field of interest is centred around educational technology, but I am also interested in how elements relating to peace (e.g., empathy) can be incorporated into the use of educational technology. My most recent co-authored publication (awaiting printing) focused on examining the learning, coping/adapting, and emotional experiences of ICU undergraduate students during online learning.

Recent publications: Aoki, H., Duggan J. M., Jung I. (accepted). Extended Learning Experiences in Online Classes: An Interpretative Phenomenological Analysis. Culture and Education: Extended learning in the digital society.



**Jan Maia Duggan**

Doctoral Student  
International Christian  
University





鈴木 良和  
Yoshikazu Suzuki

Doctoral Student  
Hitotsubashi University

It has been a year since I became an RIA at PRI. My main research interests are the history of religious and political thoughts in early modern Europe. Last year, I wrote an article titled "Rhetoric and Politics of Erasmus' Peace Thought: Beyond Just War Theory". Currently, I am writing my doctoral thesis on Erasmus' political thought. I am also working on a translation of a text on Renaissance Stoicism.

I am a second-year doctoral student at ICU. I am from Korea and it is now my fourth year staying in Japan and studying at ICU including my former master's course here. My field of research is political theory and philosophy, and I am interested in 20th-century political thinkers such as Leo Strauss or Hannah Arendt. I started working at PRI this spring term. I have never worked as a research assistant in Japan, so it was a fresh but nervous new start. I usually make event posters and am in charge of meeting minutes. From time to time, I also write English emails, so some of you might recognize my name from previous emails. I am now enjoying working with other RIAs at PRI. I am looking forward to another upcoming event in the Autumn term.



Woo HeeWeon

Doctoral Student  
International Christian  
University



Zhou Yu

Doctoral Student  
International Christian  
University

In April 2022, I joined PRI as an RIA. It is new and simultaneously challenging for me to assist in PRI events, such as creating presentation slides, corresponding emails and so on. My research interests are focused on Haruki Murakami's literature pieces and their Chinese translations. Currently, I am writing my doctoral dissertation, analysing physical sensations depicted in his works, as well as how they are reflected in different Chinese translations. I am looking forward to working with PRI members for the upcoming events. It is a good opportunity for me to be exposed to a previously unknown field for me and learn new skills through it.

## EVENT REPORT:

# "RWANDA – RECONCILIATION AND COMMITMENT TO LIVE TOGETHER AFTER THE GREAT GENOCIDE – CHALLENGES AND HOPES"

"ICU Reconciliation Forum  
Spring 2022 Speaker Series"  
(Sponsored by Japan ICU  
Foundation)  
Co-hosted by Peace Research  
Institute



### Speakers:

**Prof. Kazuyuki Sasaki**  
Associate Professor, Department of  
Development Studies, PIASS  
(Protestant Institute of Arts and Social  
Sciences) Rwanda

**Mrs. Megumi Sasaki**  
Director, "Umucyonyanza Store"

### Event Details:

**Date:** May 26, Thursday

**Language:** Japanese (English translation)

**Time:** 16:30~18:30

**Lecture Mode:** Hybrid (Face-to-face and Online)



ICU和解フォーラム2022  
講演シリーズ

**ルワンダ・  
大虐殺後の  
和解と共生**  
～その困難と希望～

講師: 佐々木和之氏  
プロテスタント人文社会科学大学 開発学部 准教授  
日本バプテスト連盟国際ミッション・ボランティア

講師: 佐々木恵氏  
ルワンダ布製品オンラインショップ「ウムチヨ・ニヤンザストア」代表

日時: 2022年5月26日 (木)  
時間: 16:30~18:30 (6~7限)  
言語: 日本語 (英語字幕、日英Q&A)  
開催方法: ハイブリッド形式 (対面&オンライン)  
場所: 【対面】国際基督教大学 本館260号室  
【オンライン】Zoom

オンライン参加の事前登録  
(対面での参加の場合は  
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Event Co-Hosted by Peace Research Institute,  
Supported & Funded by the Japan ICU Foundation

ICU 国際基督教大学

## OUTLINE OF EVENT

*“28 years have passed since the Rwandan genocide which shocked the world. Since then, Rwanda has become a country that attracts attention for its exceptional economic development, advancement of national reconciliation and innovative environmental policies. However, people still carry the deep emotional and physical wounds left behind by the long years of civil war and genocide, and the struggle for healing, reconciliation and community building continues even now.*

*Reflecting on our 17 years of living here, we will share our stories of working closely with people at the grass-roots level in their challenging efforts for reconciliation in the hope of rebuilding the community, and we will talk about the signs of hope that we see.”*

*- Prof. Kazuyuki Sasaki*



For this special open lecture, it was our honour to invite Professor Kazuyuki Sasaki and his wife, Mrs Megumi Sasaki, made possible with special thanks to the Japan ICU Foundation (sponsor) and collaboration with Mrs Ikuko Williams (ICU Board of Trustees) and Mr Tetsuro Tomioka (ICU Director), the main organizers of the C-Week Reconciliation Forum Spring 2022 Speaker Series.

We are happy to announce that a total of 89 participants, including students and teachers, both domestic and international, from ICU and outside ICU, joined the lecture.

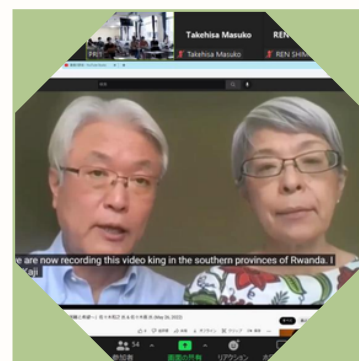
We believe it was a rare opportunity, especially for the students, to be able to understand the history, as well as the current situation and reconciliation process surrounding the Rwandan Great Genocide. During the Q&A section, participants actively engaged in discussions with Prof. Sasaki and Mrs Sasaki on topics such as the effects of music on reconciliation and past examples of reconciliation between Japan and surrounding Asian countries.



# COMMENTS AND FEEDBACK FROM EVENT PARTICIPANTS

1 普段生活しているだけでは聞くことのできないお話を聞くことができ、光栄です。ルワンダの大虐殺は私が想像できる以上の苦しみを経験した人々にもたらし、和解は非常に難しいことだと思うのですが、ウムチョ・ニャンザの女性たちのコメントを聞いて、キリスト教がその難しい和解の大きな助けになっていると感じました。宗教が実際に人間同士の関係を構築していることを実感しました。私が思っている以上に、宗教の力は大きいのだと思いました。

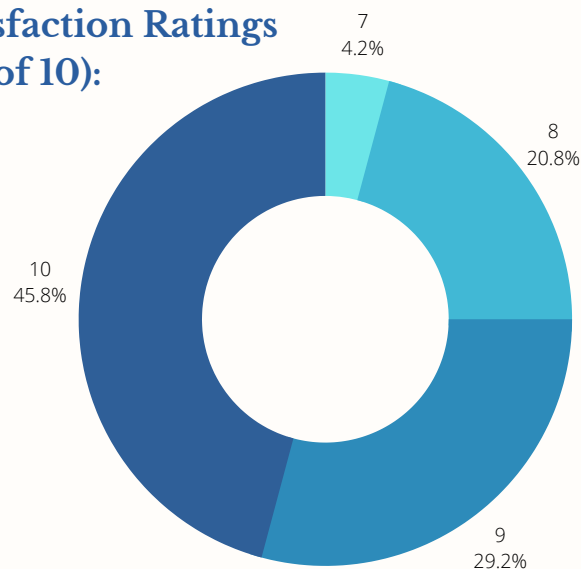
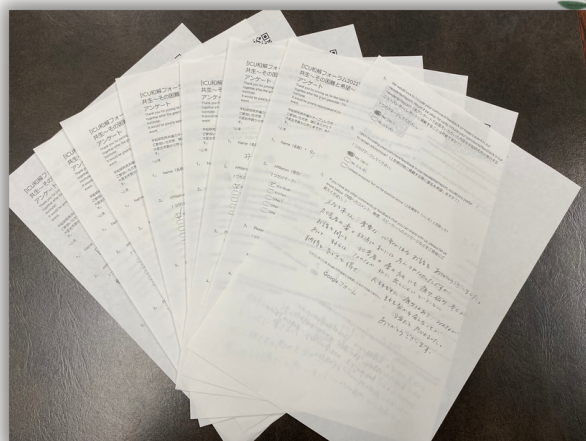
「赦すとは憎しみという重荷を下ろすこと」という言葉が印象的でした。(ICU Student)



2 実際に現地の人の話や気持ちを聞き、ルワンダの和解への実現まではかなりの時間と労力がかかるが、和解実現は可能であると確信しました。私が和解の上で一番大切だと思ったことは、声です。最初は悲痛な叫びや復讐の言葉で始まったウムチョ・ニャンザの女性たちが、対話を通じてお互いを理解し合い、最後には加害者の妻が過呼吸になったときは「大丈夫」と声をかけるようになる。この一連の流れを知り、やはりコミュニケーションは人間の宝物だと思いました。声に何らかの障害がある人も、心の声で対話することが可能であると思いました。今日はルワンダ和解のお話をしてくださりありがとうございました。これをきっかけに自分にもできることをルワンダのみならず、他の分野でも探したいと思いました。(ICU Student)

3 It was my first time hearing about ICU. But because the presenter (Sasaki sensei) is my professor here in Rwanda, I was able to know about this lecture. as a third-year student of peace and conflict studies here in Rwanda, I appreciate the presenter's work because I have personally visited their reconciliation activities at Umcho Nyanza-Rwanda and I have witnessed their commitment toward reconciliation. We need more people like Sasaki sensei and Megumi san who can prove that reconciliation is still possible even in a complex context like that of the 1994 Rwandan Genocide against the Tutsi. (General Participant)

Event Satisfaction Ratings  
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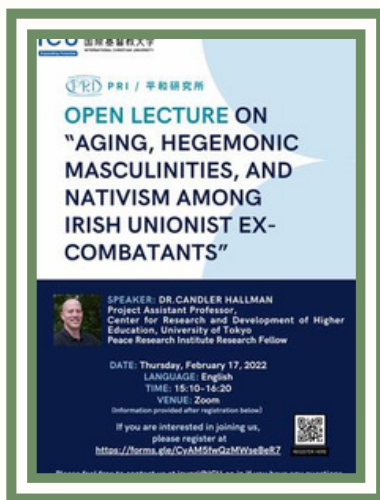


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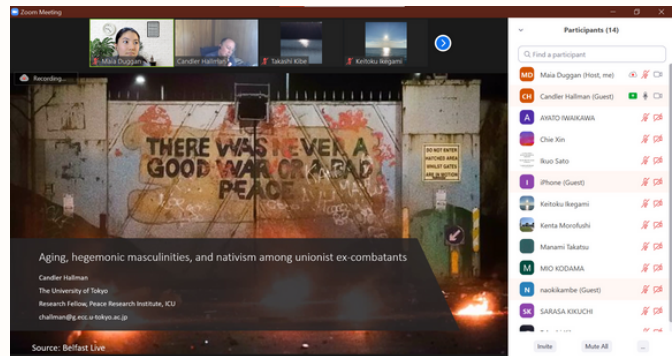
## 平和研究所活動報告 (2021年12月~2022年7月)

### Open Lectures / 公開講演

1 テーマ: "Aging, Hegemonic Masculinities, and Nativism among Irish Unionist Ex-combatants"  
講師: Dr. Candler Hallman (東京大学)  
実施日: 2022年2月17日 (木)



Topic: "Aging, Hegemonic Masculinities, and Nativism among Irish Unionist Ex-combatants"  
Lecturer: Dr. Candler Hallman (University of Tokyo)  
Date: Thursday, February 17, 2022



2 テーマ: 「ルワンダ・大虐殺後の和解と共生  
～その困難と希望～」  
講師: 佐々木和之 准教授  
(プロテスタント人文・社会科学大学)  
佐々木恵  
(「ウムチョ・ニャンザストア」代表)  
実施日: 2022年5月26日 (木)



Topic: "Rwanda - Reconciliation and Commitment to live together after the great genocide - Challenges and Hopes"  
Lecturer: Prof. Kazuyuki Sasaki (Protestant Institute of Arts and Social Sciences)  
Mrs. Megumi Sasaki (Director, "Umucyonyanza Store")  
Date: Thursday, May 26, 2022

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テーマ："A New World Order? From a Liberal to a Post-Western Order"

講師：Prof. Giorgio Shani  
(国際基督教大学)

Prof. Hartmut Behr  
(ニューカッスル大学)

実施日：2022年6月16日（木）

Topic: "A New World Order? From a Liberal to a Post-Western Order"

Lecturer: Prof. Giorgio Shani  
(International Christian University)

Prof. Hartmut Behr  
(Newcastle University)

Date: Thursday, June 16, 2022



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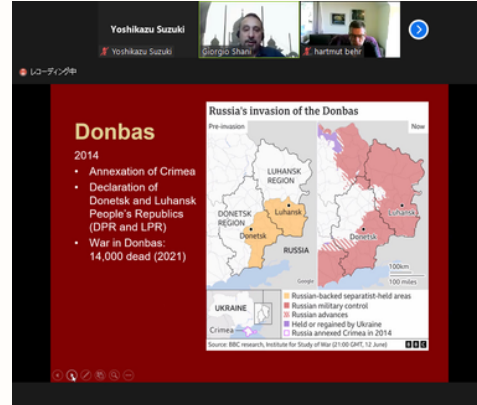
**Speakers**

- ▶ Prof. Giorgio Shani  
Politics and International Studies,  
International Christian University
- ▶ Prof. Hartmut Behr  
International Politics,  
Newcastle University

Date: June 16, 2022  
Time: 17:30-19:00  
Language: English  
Venue: ZOOM

pre-registration

If you have any questions, please feel free



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**Donbas**

Russia's invasion of the Donbas

Pre-invasion

2014

- Annexation of Crimea
- Declaration of Donetsk and Luhansk People's Republics (DPR and LPR)
- War in Donbas: 14,000 dead (2021)

Map showing Luhansk Region, Donetsk, Russia, and Ukraine. Legend: Russian-backed separatist-held areas, Russian military control, Russian advances, Held or regained by Ukraine, Russia annexed Crimea in 2014.

Source: BBC research, Institute for Study of War (27-06-2021, 12 June)

## Publications / 刊行物

ニューズレター、Peace Report 2021 #19 No. 1、2022年1月



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**FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK**  
Takashi Kibe, PRI Director

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It is my great, though unexpected, honor to serve as PRI Director from September in 2021 through August in 2022—a stand-in for Prof. Christopher Simons who is now on research leave. My immediate task is, therefore, to keep PRI activities going until Prof. Simons comes back. There is another task that emerges from a long-term point of view: it is a commitment to promoting peace research, for which PRI was founded thirty years ago. I would be greatly happy, if I can serve PRI by successfully pursuing these two tasks.



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**RECENT PRI MEMBER PUBLICATIONS: BOOK REVIEWS**  
平和研究所所員の出版物のブックレビュー

(In alphabetical order by title of publication)

**COLLECTIVE MEMORY AND COLLECTIVE IDENTITY: DEUTERONOMY AND THE DEUTERONOMISTIC HISTORY IN THEIR CONTEXT**

EDITED BY JOHANNES UNSOK RO AND DIANA EDELMAN  
(DE GRUYTER, BEHEFTE ZUR ZEITSCHRIFT FÜR DIE ALTTESTAMENTLICHE WISSENSCHAFT 53A, 2021)

Johannes Unsok Ro  
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One of the most cutting-edge areas of research within biblical studies is the dynamic relationship between collective memory and history. The present volume originated from my personal realization that there is a study void, in that no scholarly volume deals intensively enough with the fascinating topic of the relationship between collective memory and history focusing on Deuteronomy and Deuteronomistic History. I began planning and implementing this publication in 2017 by inviting contributors and looking for a suitable publisher. This was an ambitious long-term project. In particular, it was quite a challenging task to bring together sixteen international biblical scholars amid the continuing coronavirus pandemic and to have their articles arranged and ordered within an academically meaningful structure. However, I am very glad to recognize that the outcome is a volume with sixteen brilliant papers written by scholars from a wide range of academic, institutional, intellectual, religious, and ethnic backgrounds that fills a gap in memory studies in the Old Testament.

After analyzing the nature and content of each paper, my co-editor Diana Edelman and I grouped the sixteen papers collected for this collaborative volume into three sections:

## 平和研究所について

本学における平和研究の推進・強化を目的に、1991年に設立された。第二次世界大戦の惨禍に対する反省に立ち、世界平和の実現、確実な人権保障、社会正義の推進という目的意識のもとに設立された、本学の建学精神を受け継いでいる。

## About ICU's PRI

ICU's PRI was founded in 1991 for the purpose of promoting and strengthening peace research at ICU. The Institute inherits the founding spirit of the University, which reflects on the scourge of WWII and seeks to realize world peace, human rights, and environmental responsibility for the future.

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