

Qualified graduate students, faculty, and library professionals are invited to participate in a Kangaku 漢学 workshop (five-day workshop and one-day conference) to be held at Princeton University, May 13-18 2010.

This is the 5th workshop in an annual “Sino-Japanese Study (Kangaku)” series, following earlier meetings at Columbia University (2006), Keio University (2007), University of Venice,(2008), and Beijing Foreign Studies University (2009).

This year’s Kangaku workshop focuses on the theme 和習, the development of the Japanese kanbun reading tradition, the relationship and influence between kanbun and wabun etc.

Through a combination of formal lectures and practical seminar-style reading workshops (which may include translations), the course will provide an introduction and reading analysis of various Japanese kanbun texts from pre-modern Japan.

The course will be co-taught by three prominent kanbun scholars, Prof. Satô Michio (Keiô University), Prof. Horikawa Takashi (Shidô Bunko Institute, Keiô University), and Dr. Naoko Yamada (Kumamoto University).

The course will be taught in Japanese; additionally, familiarity with basic kanbun reading is required.

On Saturday, May 15, a one-day-conference on the workshop topic is scheduled. More details regarding the conference will be following soon.

This workshop is made possible by support from the David A. Gardner ’69 Magic Project Fund, the Department of East Asian Studies, and the Program of East Asian Studies, all of Princeton University. Small stipends to defray some part of travel and lodging expenses may be available to graduate students and possibly to junior faculty. However, funds are limited and participants should apply to their home institutions for support.

Please send application by e-mail to Beate Witzler (bwitzler@Princeton.EDU) by March 15, 2010. Student applications should include a CV, transcript, and a brief statement of purpose explaining previous work and current interest in the field. Faculty applicants should include a CV, and brief statement of purpose. The workshop is limited to 20 participants.

For inquiries regarding the course, please contact Keiko Ono (kono@princeton.edu).