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- 主 催: 東大・イェール・イニシアティブ
- 共 催: 東京大学史料編纂所
- 日 時: 2015年4月30日(木)15:30-17:00
- 場 所: 東京大学史料編纂所大会議室 情報学環・福武ホール地下1階(史料編纂所建物向かい側、UTカフェ横から入る)
- 講 演: 明治初期の日本人留学生とアメリカ初の日本書籍コレクションの成立 —1869 年~1878 年
 Prof. William Fleming (イェール大学東アジア言語文化学部)
- 言語: 英語・日本語(両国語で説明されます)
- 対象: 特に制限しません
- 参加費: 無料
- 申込先: <u>こちらのフォーム</u>からお申込みください。
- 講演概要:1869年の秋以来、南九州の小藩佐土原から8人の留学生が西洋に向けて 相次いで旅立った。他藩からのもっと有名な留学生たちの陰に隠れて、佐土 原からの留学生についてはほとんど忘れられ、彼らの合衆国での生活は語ら れざる秘話となっている。しかし彼らは、合衆国において日本研究を樹立す るのに、重要な役割を果たしたのであった。彼らのうちの2人は引き続きヨ ーロッパに渡ったが、他の6人は合衆国に残り、イェール大学の司書で言 語学者のアディソン・ヴァン・ネームと親しくなった。彼らに触発されてヴ ァン・ネームは日本語を学び、翌年にアメリカで最初の日本語のコースを開 講することになった。1870年代半ばまでに、佐土原からの留学生のすべ てが日本に帰った。帰国後の彼らの経歴は、明治初期の混乱と転換の縮図を なしている。ヴァン・ネームは彼らが帰国したのちも、そのうちの何人かと 連絡を保ち、その距離を隔てた交友を通して、イェール大学の図書館におい て、アメリカにおける最初の日本書籍コレクションを設立することができた。 その 3000 冊からなる蔵書は現在まで残されている。

^{*}山川健次郎博士は、1875年にイェール大学を卒業した最初の日本人。帰国後、東京大学において物理学の教鞭を執った後、東京、京都、九州の各帝国大学の総長を務め、近代日本における高等教育の発展に尽力しました。

The 5th Yamakawa Kenjiro Memorial Lecture

Organizer:	Todai-Yale Initiative
Co-sponsor:	Historiographical Institute, The University of Tokyo
Date and Time:	April 30 th , 2015, 15:30-17:00
Venue:	Historiographical Institute Conference Room
	On the 1 st floor, beneath Fukutake Hall
Speaker:	Prof. William Fleming, Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, Yale
	University
Topic:	"Japanese Students Abroad and the Building of America's First Japanese Library
	Collection, 1869-1878"
Language:	English and Japanese
Audience:	Open to the public
	Please register in advance using this form.
Abstract:	Beginning in the fall of 1869, eight Japanese students set off for the West from the
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