

## Contributors

AKIRA IMAZU (1917– ), who wrote a tribute to the late Professor Merrill Jensen, is currently professor of history at Kyoto Women's University. He held the chair of contemporary history at Kyoto University until his retirement in 1981. He served as vice-president (1978–82) and president (1982–84) for JAAS. His major publications include *Amerika kakumei-shi josetsu* [Studies on the American Revolution] (1960), *Amerika dokuritsu kakumei* [The American Revolution] (1967), *Amerika dokuritsu no hikari to kage* [Light and Shadows of American Independence] (1976), and *Gaisetsu gendai-shi* [A Survey of the Contemporary History of the World] (1973, rev. ed. 1984). The doyen of the U.S. history specialists in the Kansai area, Imazu promoted several joint research projects, some of which were published in book form. These books include one volume on Progressivism and two volumes on civil liberties in the United States.

TADASHI ARUGA (1931– ), the editor of this journal, is professor of diplomatic history at Hitotsubashi University (Kunitachi, Tokyo). He wrote *Amerika seiji-shi* [A Political History of the United States] (1968, 3rd ed. 1985), and co-edited and co-authored several books, including *Gaisetsu Amerika-shi* [A Survey History of the United States] (1979), *Amerika kenkyū nyūmon* [Introduction to American Studies, 2nd ed.] (1980), *Gaisetsu Amerika gaikō-shi* [A Survey History of American Foreign Relations] (1982), and *Senkanki no Nihon gaikō* [Japanese Diplomacy in the Interwar Period] (1984).

MAKOTO SAITO (1921– ), whose presidential address appears in this issue, is currently professor of political science at International Christian University (Mitaka, Tokyo). He held the chair of American political and diplomatic history at the University of Tokyo's Faculty of Law until his retirement in 1981. He was JAAS's vice-president (1976–80) and president (1980–82). His major publications are *Amerika seiji gaigō-shi* (1975) [Its English edition, *A Political and Diplomatic History of the United States*, was published in 1979], *Amerika gendai-shi* [Contemporary American History] (1976), and *Amerika-shi no bummyaku* [The Context of American History] (1981). Saito was instrumental in bringing out several important publication projects in American studies, such as *Kōza Amerika no bunka* [Studies in American Culture], *Sōgō kenkyū Amerika* [America—an Integrated Study], and *Amerika koten bunko* [The Library of American Classics].

TAKESHI IGARASHI (1946– ) is professor of American political and diplomatic history at the University of Tokyo's Faculty of Law. His recent publications are *Amerika no kenkoku* [The Founding of the United States] (1984) and "Peace-Making and Party Politics: The Formation of the Domestic Foreign-Policy System in Postwar Japan," *Journal of Japanese Studies*, Vol. 12, no. 2 (1985). He also co-edited a collection of documents illustrating the political ideas of the American Revolution.

KEIJI TAJIMA (1923– ) is professor of Western economic history, College of Economics, Aoyama Gakuin University (Tokyo). His major publication is *Hamiruton taisei kenkyū josetsu* [A Study of the Hamiltonian System] (1984), which condensed his extensive research on Alexander Hamilton. He published many articles, mostly relating to Alexander Hamilton, Tench Coxe and the U.S. economy and federal economic policy in the Early National Period.

SHOICHI OSHIMO (1929– ) is professor of cultural history, Faculty of Letters, Doshisha University (Kyoto). He served as director of Doshisha's Center for American Studies and also of the Kyoto American Studies Summer Seminar. He edited *Pyūritanizumu to Amerika* [Puritanism and America] (1969) to which he contributed an article. He also edited *Pyūritanizumu* (1976), a collection of New England Puritan literature, and co-authored *Gaisetsu Amerika-shi* [A Survey History of the United States] (1979).

KOZO IKEMOTO (1928– ) is professor of Western business history and former dean of the Faculty of Business Administration at Ryukoku University (Kyoto). He published numerous articles and essays on Atlantic slave trade, the development of slavery in Virginia, the American Revolution, and other topics relating socio-economic aspects of early American history. He also translated C.A. Beard's *An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution* for the *Amerika koten bunko* series.

MINORU KAWAKITA (1940– ), is associate professor of Western history, Faculty of Letters, Osaka University. His publications include *Rojiura no daiei teikoku* [The Townsfolk of a Glorious Empire] (1982) and *Kōgyōka no rekishiteki zentei* [Historical Pre-conditions for Industrialization] (1983). He also co-edited one volume of *Seiyō keizai-shi kōza* [Western Economic History Series] and translated several books on European colonial expansion, including Immanuel Wallerstein's *The Modern World-System*.

TORAO TOMITA (1928– ) is professor of Western history and director of the Institute for American Studies at Rikkyo University (Tokyo). His major publications are a biography of Thomas Jefferson (1961), (co-author) *Amerika-shi kenkyū nyūmon* [An Introduction to American History] (1974, rev. ed. 1983), and *Amerika Indian no rekishi* [A History of the American Indians] (1982). He also translated with an introduction and annotations Ranald MacDonald's account of his Japan adventure (1979).

---

### **This Journal's Policy of Romanizing Japanese Names and Words**

IN THIS journal all the Japanese personal names are written in the order of given name first and family name second. Since many Japanese are internationally known by their names in this order, it was feared that it might cause confusion if Japanese names were written in the family name—given name sequence.

The same Japanese names are sometimes romanized in different ways, according to personal preferences. Personal preferences are honored as far as they are known.

In the case of a personal or geographical name, long vowels ō and ū are romanized simply as o and u. This rule is also applied to the names of publishers. In footnote citations, the publisher's name is given only for books published in Japan.

Japanese institutions, such as Ōkurashō (Ministry of Finance) and Keiō Gijuku Daigaku (Keio University), appear in their English names in the text of the journal. When their Japanese names are romanized in footnote citations, ō and ū are used to indicate long vowels.

The Library of Congress (USA) method is followed as far as practicable in romanizing the titles of books and articles and the names of periodicals.