

CONTRIBUTORS



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LESLIE INAMASU (“Genji Monogatari,” p. 69) is currently a senior in East Asian Studies at Stanford University. Her focus is on classical and medieval Japanese literature, an interest she developed while abroad for a year in Kyoto. Inamasu is currently preparing an honors thesis on Genji Monogatari that analyzes the ways in which Murasaki Shikibu’s characterization of Murasaki and Lady Akashi functions as social commentary. She plans to attend law school in the fall.

KENJI KUSHIDA (“The Political Economy of the Philippines Under Marcos,” p. 119) is an MA student in East Asian Studies with BAs from Stanford in Economics and East Asian Studies. His interest lies in comparative political economy, and he intends to pursue a PhD in political science. His previous research has been on the wireless telecommunications industry in Japan and entrepreneurship in Japan, which have led to publications in the Stanford Journal of East Asian Affairs. He is affiliated with the Asia/Pacific Research Center, US-Asia Technology Management Center, and Stanford Program on International and Cross-Cultural Education.

GRACE K. LEE (“The Political Philosophy of Juche,” p. 105) is a senior majoring in International Relations. She is currently writing a thesis on the North Korean nuclear issue for Honors International Security Studies. Her interest in foreign affairs began when she interned with the State Department at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel in 2000. She has done research on U.S.-Russian nuclear threat reduction and military targeting during the Vietnam War at the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford. Her comparative paper on sexual war crimes in the former Yugoslavia and in World War II was accepted for publication by the Stanford Journal of International Affairs in 2000.

PHILLIP YUKIO LIPSCY (“Japan’s Asian Monetary Fund Proposal,” p. 93) is a PhD student in the Department of Government in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University. His primary research interests include international political economy, international institutions, and Japanese politics. He completed a BA in Political Science and Economics (2001) and an MA in International Policy Studies (2002) at Stanford. This essay is a modified section of a senior honors thesis that received the Firestone Medal for Excellence in Research in the field of Political Science in 2001.

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JESSICA CHEN WEISS (“The Need for Liberalization in China,” p. 39) is a senior in Political Science with a minor in Economics. During the summer of 2002, she worked as an intern for the Carter Center China Village Elections Project in Beijing, China. In addition, as one of twelve students to participate in Stanford’s Overseas Seminar on Chinese elections and local reform, she interviewed village cadres and peasants in China’s northernmost province, visited a foreign manufacturing plant in Shanghai, and accompanied Ministry of Civil Affairs officials to observe elections in China’s villages. In previous summers, she studied Mandarin at Beijing Normal University and interned for the Arms Control Association in Washington, DC. She intends to pursue her passion for China studies and U.S.-China relations at graduate school next year.