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Dans le cadre de son troisième colloque international, l'association *European Network of Japanese Philosophy* souhaite interroger la possibilité et les modalités de la mise en oeuvre d'un dialogue philosophique interculturel. Organisé dans les locaux de l'Institut national des langues et civilisations orientales et de l'université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, ce colloque réunit des japonologues et des philosophes de douze pays européens et non-européens autour de questions qui concernent des thèmes aussi variés que la philosophie de la nature, la philosophie de la religion, la philosophie du langage, l'esthétique, l'éthique, la métaphysique et la philosophie comparée.

Cette manifestation académique inédite en France accueille trois conférenciers invités et cinquante-cinq participants répartis en dix-sept panels et deux ateliers, « Ōmori Shōzō » et « Philosophie comparée ». Pour d'autres informations, consulter : <https://enojp.org/conferences/>.

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Conference Program

Thursday, 2 November

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| 8.30–9.00 | Registration (INALCO, <i>Foyer</i>) |
| 9.00–9.30 | Welcome and Introduction (Auditorium 1) |
| 9.30–11.00 | Keynote Address : Michael Lucken,
Le « Japon grec » : réflexion sur l'imagination des cultures |
| 11:00–11:30 | Coffee & Tea Break |
| 11: 30–12:30 | Panel Sessions |
- Panel 1 (Room 3.03): Philosophy of Nature
- Kristýna Vojtíšková: Imanishi Kinji on Time and History
 - Roman Paşca: On Nature and the Universe in the Tokugawa Period:Parables, Fables and Illustrations as Philosophical Discourse
- Panel 2 (Room 3.11): Self, Other and Individualism
- Rossa Ó Muireartaigh: Self or Other, or Other
 - Jordanco Sekulovski: In-Between the Isolated-Self
- Panel 3 (Room 3.15): Translation and Philosophy of Language
- Juan I. G. de las Peñas Otero: Nishi Amane and Augusto Comte
 - F. Di Rocco: Étymologie, histoire et grammaire de la...
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| 12.30–14.30 | Lunch |
| 14:30–16:00 | Panel Sessions |
- Panel 4 (Room 3.03): Nishida and Comparative Philosophy
- Leon Krings: Nishida's Theory of Embodiment
 - M. Crespín: Sketches about Japanese Philosophy of Law
 - Francesac Greco: The Possibility of Spatial Origins
- Panel 5 (Room 3.11): Pathways in Nishitani's Philosophy
- Carlos Barbosa: Mind as Relation
 - Kyle Shuttleworth: Alienation and Authenticity within Contemporary Japanese Society
 - Amanda Fernandes: Nothingness and Freedom
- Panel 6 (Room 3.15): Aesthetics and Poetics
- A. Mitteau: Esthétique, religion et laïcité chez Ernest Fenollosa et Okakura Tenshin
 - Masumi Sunaba-Sevrin: La dialectique et le symbolisme
 - Suguru Kawasato: Le point de vue commun sur l'art de Bergson et Zeami
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| 16:00–16:30 | Coffee & Tea Break |
| 16:30–19:15 | Omori Shōzō Workshop |
| 16:30–18:00 | Session 1 (Amphitheatre 4) |
- Tatsuya Higaki: Ōmori Shōzō's Philosophy of *Kasane-egaki*



- Pierre Bonneels: L'empirisme tremblant du langage dans l'œuvre de jeunesse du philosophe japonais Ōmori Shōzō : Comment traduire les concepts logiques d'Ōmori Shōzō en français?
- Masaki Harada: *Temps et ego* de troisième personne comme...

17:45–18:00 Coffee & Tea Break

18:00–19:30 Session 2

- Michel Dalissier: Le bon sens est-il la chose du monde la mieux partagée? Sens commun et vie ordinaire chez Ōmori Shōzō
- Akinobu Kuroda: Où est le cœur? Une dernière philosophie d'Ōmori Shōzō

19:30– Dinner & Reception

Friday, 3 November

9:00–9:30 Registration (INALCO, Foyer)

9:30–11:00 Keynote Address (Auditorium 1): John C. Maraldo
Reconceptualizing “Dignity” from the Perspective of Watsuji Tetsurō

11:00–11:30 Coffee & Tea Break

11:30–12:30 Panel Sessions

Panel 7 (Room 3.11): Nishida's Philosophy in Dialogue

- Takako Saitō: La philosophie kantienne et *La quête du Bien...*
- Simitzi G. Sofia: William James and Nishida Kitarō

Panel 8 (Room 3.15): Kuki and the Problem of Metaphysics

- Simon Ebersolt: La rencontre comme phénomène originaire
- Kentaro Otagiri : L'être comme contingent

12:30–14:30 Lunch

14:30–16:00 Panel Sessions

Panel 9 (Room 3.03): Watsuji and Philosophy of Nature

- David W. Johnson: *Fūdo* 風土: History, Language, and Philosophy
- Wawrzyn Warkocki: Φύσις et 風土: Heidegger, Watsuji et le sens du monde
- Yū Inutsuka: Watsuji and Nishida on the Predictability of Nature

Panel 10 (Room.11): Pathways in Nishida's Philosophy

- Jonatan Navarro: The Relationship of Matter and Idea in Nishida Kitarō's Concept of “Active Intuition”
- Mika Imono: Transformation du corps et de la conscience à travers l'apprentissage des *kata* (型)
- Raphaël Pierres: *Ego et Jiko*. Esquisse pour une étude comparée des formes du problème de l'intériorité]

Panel 11 (Room 3.15): Kuki's Contingency in Comparison

- Kazuaki Oda: Primary Contingency and Absolute Nothing: Being and Nothing in the Philosophy of Kuki Shūzō and Nishida Kitarō

- Takashi Okinaga: “Originary Event” and “Spontaneous Breaking of Symmetry”: The Attitudes of Kuki Shūzō and Nanbu Yoichiro toward the Causal Law
- Hans Peter Liederbach: Betweenness and Contingency: Watsuji and Kuki on the Logic of Encounter

16:00–16:30 Coffee & Tea Break

14:30–16:00 Panel Sessions

Panel 12 (Room 3.03): Ueda Shizuteru

- Yukiko Kuwayama: Being With and In Language: Understanding Ueda Shizuteru's concept of *Urwort* (根源語)
- Adam Loughnane: Hollowness or Opening: Poetic Language in the Philosophy of Ueda and Heidegger

Panel 13 (Room 3.11): Interreligious Philosophy

- Eriko Shimamura: Ignatian Spirituality and Zen Buddhism:
- Kuwabara Naoki: Pedro Gomez and the Japanese Buddhism in the 16th and the 17th Century
- Paulus Kaufmann: Kūkai as Philosopher

Panel 14 (Room 3.15): Intercultural Philosophy

- Niklas Söderman: Potential for Emancipation?: Kyoto School as Critical Philosophy
- Ralf Müller: Japanese Philosophy as Translation: Expanding Hermeneutics for Intercultural Dialogue
- Lucas dos Reis Martins: The Indianization of European Philosophies in Japan: 哲学 (*retsugaku*) as Critical Case

18:00–18:15 Coffee & Tea Break

18:15–19:15 Break & Board Member Meeting

19:30– Dinner

Saturday, 4 November

8:45–9:15 Registration (Paris 1, Amphitheatre Bachelard)

9:15–9:30 Welcome & Intro: Laurent Jaffro

9:30–12:30 Comparative Philosophy Workshop

9:30–11:00 Session 1 (Amphitheatre Bachelard)

- André Charrak: Comparaison et compréhension de soi
- Alain Petit: Philosophie orientale
- Vincent Citot: Ce qu'enseigne la comparaison entre les philosophies japonaise, chinoise et européenne du XVIIIe ...

11:00–11:30 Coffee & Tea Break

11:30–12:30 Session 2

- Laurentiu Andrei: L'approche comparatiste de Nakamura Hajime
- Samuel Marie: Des enjeux d'une philosophie comparée

12.30–14.30 Lunch

Panel 15 (Room Cavallès): Nishida and the Modernity

- Filip Gurjanov: Nishida and the Experience of Photographing
- Alessio Gerola: Filling Nothingness: Considerations on the Posthuman from Nishida to Plessner
- Jacynthe Tremblay: Nishida et la physique quantique : Concomitance et complémentarité

Panel 16 (Room Halbwachs): Contemporary Philosophy of Science...

- Masahiro Morioka: The Dignity of the Body: A Philosophical Implication of the Japanese Organ Transplant Law Before Amendment
- Katsumori Makoto: Hiromatsu on the Valid and the Prevalent

Panel 17 (Marc Bloch): Zen and Intercultural Philosophy

- Lorenzo Marinucci: Understanding Laughter, Laughter as Understanding: Irony and Comic as Thought within Japanese culture
- Eric S. Nelson: “Zen Robots” and the “Yellow Menace”: Western Anxieties, Zen Buddhism, and the Problem of Intercultural Interpretation
- Andrew K. Whitehead: Zen Person/Zen Revolution: How Classical Japanese Thought Can Help Us Change the World

16:00–16:30 Coffee & Tea Break

16:30–18:00 Keynote Address (*Amphitheatre Bachelard*)

Emmanuel Lozerand: Le potentiel philosophique de la langue japonaise

18:00–18:30 Closing Speech & Announcement:

19:30 Dinner



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John C. Maraldo

Crossing Paths
with Nishida

