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Education

- M.A. University of Washington, Jackson School of International Studies,
Comparative Religion Program, GPA 3.88, 2011
Masters Written Exam Titles: “Transmission of the True Dharma
Eye: An Application of Oral Theory to the Mahayana Buddhist
World.” “*Dōgen’s* Zen and Question of Nature: Buddha is Nature,
Nature is Buddha and the meaning of Buddha-nature is Time”
- B.A. Seattle University, Department of Philosophy, 2006
Major in Philosophy with Honors, Magna Cum Laude (GPA 3.76)
Honors Thesis Title: “Origin of Phenomenology”

Other Research/Field Experience

- Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies, Yokohama, Japan, 2011-2012
Japan Foundation Scholarship recipient, US Department of Education recipient
Waseda University’s Intensive Japanese Summer Program, 2010
Foreign Language and Areas Studies Fellowship recipient
University of Washington’s Exploration Seminar in Japan, 2010
“Gods and Mountains: Icons, Temples, and Pilgrimage”
A three-week Art History seminar conducted in Kansai Japan
Seattle University Department of Philosophy’s “Zen Pilgrimage” seminar in Japan, 2010
A two-week field study on Zen Buddhist philosophy and practice
University of Washington Intensive Japanese Summer Program, 2008
Phaenomenologicum Collegium in Umbria, Italy, Summer 2007
An intensive three-week Philosophy lecture series with seminars and workshops

Seattle University's Renaissance Art and Philosophy Summer Program, Italy, 2005

A summer study abroad program focusing on the medieval culture of Italy

Research and Teaching Interests

Asian religions

Buddhist studies

Oral Tradition Studies

Comparative History of Religions

Medieval and modern Japanese religious cultures

The roles of scripture in situations of praxis, ritual, pedagogy, and performativity

The transition as well as the interface between oral traditions and written traditions

The relationship between real, historical practices and the ideal, doctrinal matrixes in which those practices inhabit

Teaching Experience

Guest Lecture, Nihon Daigaku, October 12, 2011

Lecture Title: An Introduction to Daoism

Asian Culture 後期

Main Instruction: Professor Masami Tateno

Teaching Assistant, University of Washington, Autumn Quarters 2008-2010

REL 202: Introducing World Religions: Eastern

Main Instructor: Professor Kyoko Tokuno

Guest Lecture, University of Washington, February 9, 2010

REL 202: Introducing World Religions: Eastern

Lecture Title: An Introduction to Chan/Zen Buddhism

Main Instructor: Professor Kyoko Tokuno

Teaching Assistant, University of Washington, Winter Quarters, 2010-2011

REL 201: Introducing World Religions: Western

Main Instructor: Professor Martin Jaffee

Guest Lecture, University of Washington, February 4, 2009

REL 202: Introducing World Religions: Eastern

Lecture Title: Thich Nhat Hahn and the Buddhist Struggle Movement

Main Instructor: Kyoko Tokuno

Paper Presentations

“Zen and the Question of Nature.” American Academy of Religion Regional Conference,
University of Victoria, May 2010

“The Meaning of Buddha-Nature is Time.” Comparative and Continental Philosophy
Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii, April 2010

“Buddha is Nature, Nature is Buddha.” Pacific Association for the Continental Tradition,
Seattle University, Seattle, Washington, October 2009

“Toward Upaya Hermeneutics.” Comparative and Continental Philosophy Circle,
Monterey, California, April 2009

Panelist on “Japanese Religion: Local Culture, Global Relevance,” for Seattle is Global
International Conference on Business and Culture, Seattle University, October
2010

“Buddhism as Skillful Means: A Workshop.” Eco-Sangha Lecture Series, Seattle
University, March 2009

Panelist at the event “Zen” a Japanese Motion Picture, Japan Studies Program, University
of Washington, February 2009

Honors and Awards

The Japan Foundation Grant for Japanese language studies, 2011

US Department of Education Grant for Japanese language studies, 2011

Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowship, Summer 2010

Samuel and Althea Stroum Scholarship for outstanding work involving Jewish
Studies, University of Washington, 2010

Eugene and Marilyn D. Webb Fellowship for an outstanding paper in Comparative
Religion, University of Washington, 2010

James B. Reichmann Award for the highest GPA in the Philosophy Department, Seattle
University, 2006

Seattle University President’s list, Fall 2003, Spring 2004, Winter 2005, Spring 2005

Seattle University Dean’s list, Fall 2003, Spring 2004, Fall 2004, Winter 2005, Spring

2005, Winter 2006, Spring 2006

University Service/Community Service

Coordinator of Comparative Religion Program Graduate Colloquium, 2010

Organizer for University of Washington Comparative Religion Club, 2010

Organizer for Seattle University's interfaith meditation group Eco-Sangha, 2005-2008

Volunteer with the Catholic Workers at St. Joseph's *Family Kitchen* from 2005 to 2007.

President of Seattle University Philosophy Club, 2005

Other Activities

Audio Recording/Mixing/Podcasting

Collaborated with Producer/Director Chad Robertson on a documentary film about a North Indian NGO school, which successfully uses alternative forms of pedagogy such as music and meditation. See <http://www.apvschool.org/Trailer/>

Language Skills

Modern Japanese: High proficiency

Kanbun and Bungo: Reading proficiency

German: Reading proficiency

References

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