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UH Mānoa Professor 1st to Earn Prestigious Japan Fellowship



A University of Hawai'i at Mānoa assistant professor of Japanese literature has received an international fellowship for research in Japan from the [Japan Society for the Promotion of Science](#).

[Andre Haag](#) is the first UH Mānoa faculty member to receive the highly competitive fellowship. He is noted for his research in the areas of Japanese language and culture.

“I feel honored to have been selected and look forward to working in Japan,” said Haag. “What an opportunity! I hope to live up to both my and the program’s expectations by conducting impactful research with international colleagues—and bringing that experience back to my department.”

Haag will spend the fall 2018 and spring 2019 semesters conducting research at Waseda University, one of Japan’s top universities. Waseda Professor Koji Toba, with whom he previously collaborated, will serve as Haag’s sponsor. Their research will focus on how colonial integration and Korean “terrorism” were represented in imperial Japanese literature and culture.

This unique opportunity will complement his growing fields of expertise, which includes: Korean in modern Japanese literature; Korean anti-colonial resistance in Japanese popular colonial discourse and visual culture; studies, terror, and colonial discourse in literature; and postcolonial legacies of Japanese imperialism.

Haag joined the UH Mānoa [Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures](#) in 2016 and earned his BA from Brown University and PhD from Stanford University.

The International Fellowship for Research in Japan provides a myriad of opportunities to advance research through exchanges, collaborations, networks and other shared activities, while promoting science and internationalization in Japan.

The College of Languages, Linguistics & Literature (one of the four Arts & Sciences colleges) of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa offers a broad curriculum in English, foreign and heritage languages and literatures, second language studies, and linguistics. Its Asia and Pacific focused curricula is unique in the nation and its faculty regularly teaches more than 25 languages.

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