



10-1-2011

In Memoriam

Gail King

Frank Joseph Shulman

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarsarchive.byu.edu/jeal>

BYU ScholarsArchive Citation

King, Gail and Shulman, Frank Joseph (2011) "In Memoriam," *Journal of East Asian Libraries*: Vol. 2011 : No. 153 , Article 8.

Available at: <https://scholarsarchive.byu.edu/jeal/vol2011/iss153/8>

This Obituary is brought to you for free and open access by the Journals at BYU ScholarsArchive. It has been accepted for inclusion in *Journal of East Asian Libraries* by an authorized editor of BYU ScholarsArchive. For more information, please contact scholarsarchive@byu.edu, ellen_amatangelo@byu.edu.

IN MEMORIAM

Howard Lo (1937-2011)

Howard Wen-Hao Lo, Asian Cataloger at the Brigham Young University library for thirty years until his retirement in August, 2000, died on May 10, 2011 after an eighteen-month struggle with pancreatic cancer. Howard was born in Nanjing, China, on March 11, 1937 to General Shu-Zen Lo and Su-Kun Chu, and moved with his parents to Taiwan in 1949. After undergraduate studies in Taiwan, Howard came to the U.S. and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he completed his M.L.S. degree. He then worked as the Asian cataloger in the BYU library until his retirement. After retiring, Howard was a popular director of numerous tours to China. A convivial yet very private person, Howard did many unheralded acts of service and generosity. He loved to entertain, travel, and play Mahjong with his friends, and he was famous for his gardening, gourmet cooking, singing, and the African violets that bloomed year round in his office. Viewers of the TV series "Touched by an Angel" will recall Howard's memorable performance in an episode as a judge in China. Howard is warmly remembered for how he befriended new, fledgling librarians and showed them the ropes, and for his entertaining stories. CEAL colleagues recall his kindness toward them and his singing of Chinese popular and folk songs during get-togethers at CEAL meetings over the years. Always cheerful and courteous, Howard kept a positive attitude even in the last weeks of his illness. Howard is survived by a younger brother. Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 18, 2011 in Orem, Utah.

Gail King, Brigham Young University

Toshio George Tsukahira (December 22, 1915 - March 5, 2011)

Toshio G. Tsukahira, a specialist in Japanese history and politics and a retired U.S. Foreign Service officer, died on March 5th in Los Angeles at the age of 95. A native of that city, he became interested in studying Japanese when he graduated from Belmont High School, and according to information published in the volume *MIS [Military Intelligence Service] in the war against Japan : personal experiences related at the 1993 MIS Capital reunion, "The Nisei veteran: an American patriot"* (Stanley L. Falk and Warren M. Tsuneishi, eds., [Vienna, VA : Japanese American Veterans Association of Washington, D.C., 1995]), at the suggestion of his parents, Kuhei and Kikue, who owned the Tokyo Company (drygoods and menswear store) in Little Tokyo, he sailed for Japan at that time to further his education. He had no particular school in mind, knowing only that he would be staying with an uncle in Tokyo, but

aboard ship he was befriended by the coach and team of the Meiji University basketball team, returning home from a tour abroad. That sealed his immediate educational fate. He enrolled at Meiji University from 1933-1936; learned Japanese the hard way, i.e., through self study; and emerged with an Associate of Arts degree. Upon returning to the United States, Tsukahira earned both his B.A. in History (1939) and his M.A. in History and Political Science (1941) at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). Ten years later, in 1951, he received the degree of Ph.D. in History and Far Eastern Languages at Harvard University. There he wrote a doctoral dissertation entitled "The Sankin Koutai System of Tokugawa Japan, 1600-1868," in which he surveyed the system as it developed and functioned within the Tokugawa political and economic system, explored the economic impact of the system on daimyo finances, and discussed contemporary critiques of the system.

Following the December 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, Tsukahira's family was interned at Heart Mountain Relocation Center, located twelve miles northwest of Cody, Wyoming. (This was the same center to which the family of the late Warren M. Tsuneishi was relocated.) During the war and immediate postwar years, he served as a "civilian instructor in the newly organized Fourth Army Intelligence School at the Presidio in San Francisco to teach Japanese and later, as a U.S. Army officer, with the Pacific Military Intelligence Research Section, Camp Ritchie, Maryland, and with the Washington Document Center(Advanced) in Tokyo."

Tsukahira joined the U.S. State Department in 1955 as an intelligence research officer following a few years of teaching at Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley. He served for thirteen years in Japan--as a political officer in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo and as the American consul general in Fukuoka (1964-1968) and for three years in Bangkok, Thailand. He retired in 1975 after he completed his assignment as a deputy political counselor at the American Embassy in Tokyo. "He was the highest ranking Japanese American Foreign Service Officer in his time." From 1975 through 1996, Tsukahira taught as a visiting professor at a number of schools in the Washington, D.C. area, including the University of Maryland, the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University, and American University. He was also a member of the Japan-America Society of Washington, the Washington and Southeast Regional Seminar on Japan, and the Japanese American Veterans Association (including its board of directors). He returned to live in Los Angeles in 1996. Tsukahira leaves behind his wife Lilly Yuriko Fujioka Tsukahira, whom he married in 1942, two children and four grandchildren.

Toshio G. Tsukahira's publications include the following:

Feudal Control in Tokugawa Japan: The Sankin Koutai System. Cambridge, Mass.: East Asian Research Center, Harvard University; distributed by Harvard University Press, 1966. xii, 228p. (Harvard East Asian monographs, 20) Reviews of this book were published in such journals as the *Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies* (1969), the *Journal of Asian Studies* (May 1967), the *Journal of the American Oriental Society* (September 1967), and *Pacific Affairs* (Winter 1967-68).

The Postwar Evolution of Communist Strategy in Japan. Cambridge, Mass.: Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1954. 89 leaves. (Communist Bloc Program. China Project, B/54-9)

Nikkyou juunen no ayumi [The Postwar Evolution of Communist Strategy in Japan]. Tokyo: Kokusai bunka kenkyuujo, Shōwa 30 [1955]. 132p. (Kokusai shinsho, 3)

Survey of External Communication Research: Japan. Washington, D.C.: Office of Research, International Communication Agency, 1979. 72p.

Chapter on "Foreign Relations" in *Japan: A Country Study*, edited by Frederica M. Bunge. 4th edition. Washington, D.C.: American University; for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1982. xxvii, 494p. (Area Handbook series)

"The MISLS: Some Contributions" [Military Intelligence Service Language School]. *MIS in the War against Japan: Personal Experiences Related at the 1993 MIS Capital Reunion*, "The Nisei Veteran: An American Patriot," edited by Stanley L. Falk and Warren Tsuneishi (Vienna, Virginia: Japanese American Veterans Association of Washington, D.C., 1995): 9-10.

SOURCES: This account is based on obituaries published in the *Los Angeles Times* (March 9, 2011) and the *Washington Post* (March 19, 2011); on information by Tsukahira that appeared in *MIS in the War against Japan: Personal Experiences Related at the 1993 MIS Capital Reunion*; and on bibliographical research undertaken by Frank Joseph Shulman.

Frank Joseph Shulman

Warren Tsuneishi

A memorial service for Warren M. Tsuneishi, former Chief of the Asian Division of the Library of Congress, was held on May 20, 2011 at the Fort Myer Chapel in Arlington, Virginia, at 11 a.m., followed by burial with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

[A full obituary of Dr. Tsuneishi was published in the *Journal of East Asian Libraries* No. 152 (February 2011):1-8.]

Warren Tsuneishi's father Satoru (Shisei) (1888-1987) was a well-known poet and editor of a Haiku magazine. His papers are deposited in the UCLA Special Collections, Charles E. Young Research Library. The Shisei Tsuneishi Papers, 1927-1987 collection consists of periodicals, monographs, scrapbooks, and holograph journals. A detailed finding aid for this collection may be found at <http://www.oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/kt2x0nb15q>

Anna Ho of the Library of Congress, the LC librarian who sent Dr. Tsuneishi's library journals to East China Normal University for the past twenty years, forwarded the following expression of condolence sent by the East China Normal University:

Anna Ho 女士:

惊悉 Tsuneishi 先生去世，在此谨代表华东师范大学图书馆并以我个人的名义请您向 Tsuneishi 先生的家属转达我们沉痛的哀悼！ Tsuneishi 先生 20 多年来一直向我校图书馆赠送 *American Libraries*, *College & Research Libraries*, *ALA Academic and Research Libraries* 等期刊，这些期刊丰富了我校图书馆的馆藏，对我校图书馆学教育与研究起到了积极作用。我们深深地感谢 Tsuneishi 先生对我们图书馆的厚意以及对我们馆藏建设的帮助。我们将永久保存 Tsuneishi 先生赠送的期刊，以此来纪念他。

愿 Tsuneishi 先生安息！

华东师范大学图书馆
常务副馆长
余海宪

Dear Ms. Anna Ho;

I am shocked and feel very sad to hear of Dr. Tsuneishi's passing. On behalf of East China Normal University Library, and on my own behalf, please convey my deep condolences to the family of Dr. Tsuneishi. Dr. Tsuneishi had been donating to my university library his own collection of journals, namely, *American Libraries*, *College & Research Libraries*, *ALA Academic and Research Libraries*, etc. for more than 20 years. These journals enriched my library collection and played a positive role in the library science education and research in my university. We are deeply grateful to Dr. Tsuneishi for his kindness and great help to our library collection development. In order to commemorate Dr. Tsuneishi, we will permanently save the donated journals of Dr. Tsuneishi.

May rest in peace, Dr. Tsuneishi.

Yours Sincerely,

Yu Haixian
Executive Director
East China Normal University Library
3663 North ZhongShan Road
Shanghai, 200062
China

JEAL readers will remember Anna Ho's words in the "Memories of Warren Tsuneishi" section of issue No. 152 of *JEAL*, in which she wrote (p. 27):

Not only did Dr. Tsuneishi make great contributions to the Library of Congress Asian Division, but he gave a tremendous boost to LC's Exchange and Gift program. For more than twenty years Dr. Tsuneishi gave to the LC Exchange & Gift Division, now the China Section, Asian and Middle Eastern Division, his own collection of library journals, namely *College & Research Libraries*, *American Libraries*, etc. to be sent to our exchange partner, East China Normal University. With his gift, we receive more than twenty journal titles from the university in return. Dr. Tsuneishi brought his library journals to us every year without fail. Last year was the last time he came to our office with his two bundles of library journals to be forwarded to the East China Normal University. I deeply admire his caring and unflinching support for the university Dr. Tsuneishi had promised to help build their library when he first visited them more than twenty years ago.

Anna Ho
Library of Congress

For some forty years, starting from the time when I was a graduate student in Japanese Studies, East Asian history, and library science at the University of Michigan, Warren Tsuneishi constantly offered invaluable advice in response to my professional inquiries and encouraged me in my ongoing bibliographic endeavors. Initially, our interaction was limited to correspondence and get-togethers at the annual meetings of the Association for Asian Studies, but with my move to the Washington, D.C., area in 1976 to serve as the curator of the East Asia and Gordon W. Prange Collections at the University of Maryland, we had more opportunities to see one another, especially on those days when I visited the Library of Congress to conduct my own bibliographical research, and to attend more meetings and conferences together. We participated together, for example, in the "Workshop for Japanese Collection Librarians in American Research Libraries" (Washington, D.C., August 1978), on panels at the January 1981 annual meeting of the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies (Lexington, Virginia) and the October 1982 annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region/Association for

Asian Studies (Pittsburgh), and in the meeting of the 33rd International Congress of Asian and North African Studies at the University of Toronto (August 1990), where he commented on the forthcoming transition of newsletters from printed to electronic publications in response to a paper that I delivered on academic and cultural newsletters in the West about East Asia. In addition, we served as co-consultants to Hong N. Kim's *Scholars' Guide to Washington, D.C., for East Asian Studies* (Washington : Smithsonian Institution Press, 1979), one in a series of guides that was prepared under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and like our mutual colleague, Richard C. Howard, he took a deep, abiding interest in the *Bibliography of Asian Studies* of the Association for Asian Studies. Throughout these four decades, Warren was a constant source of support and inspiration. As a token of my gratitude I dedicated my bibliography *Doctoral Dissertations on Japan and on Korea, 1969-1979* (University of Washington Press, 1982) to him as well as to the late Naomi Fukuda and Yukihsa Suzuki. The preparation of the bibliography of his published writings that appeared in the February 2011 issue of the *Journal of East Asian Libraries* was a further expression of my appreciation of our friendship and of his dedication to the development of Japan-related library resources in the United States.

Frank Joseph Shulman