

Educational and Research Record

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Items related to educational ability	Date	Outline
<p>1 Examples of educational methods Cultural exchange with visiting foreign students.</p> <p>Classes involving the study of cultural heritage</p> <p>Classes involving e-learning, language lab etc.</p>	<p>From 2001 until present</p> <p>From 2001 until present.</p> <p>From 2001 until present.</p>	<p>Organize and run cultural exchange activities between students of Tokushima Bunri University and students from sister schools in Canada, Hong Kong and Korea. For example, pilgrimage tours, dinner parties, overseas programs etc.</p> <p>In the Shikoku and Pilgrimage class, take students to various local temples and sites to learn about local history and culture.</p> <p>Use the Internet for e-learning.</p>
<p>2 Materials or textbooks created Assistance with making a textbook</p> <p>Assistance with the creation of a textbook</p>	<p>2003</p> <p>2006</p>	<p>『English for Your Future 2 - Vocabulary and Reading』. Author: Tokushima Bunri University Faculty (6 members). Publisher: MacMillan Language House. Proofreading/Editing:</p> <p>『Word Wise - Building your Vocabulary Through Rhythm Practice』 Author: Masanobu Horiguchi, Richard Mickelson. Nanundo. Co. Authored Reading Section of Chapter 14</p>
<p>3 Evaluations regarding teacher's educational ability</p> <p>(Community) Imabari Kotobuki Daigaku (Continuing Education Adult Group) Evaluation</p> <p>(Community) Meitoku Junior College Public Lecture Evaluation</p>	<p>Jan 11, 2005.</p> <p>Dec 1, 2005</p>	<p>(From attending students) 1) It was a very good talk. I was enlightened by your words as a foreigner and felt that I would like to once again consider doing the pilgrimage. 2) Mr Moreton's presentation was extremely interesting as well as being easy to understand. As a result, all of us in the audience were able to deepen our knowledge and learn new things about the culture and history of the Shikoku pilgrimage. We could also obtain a guide for a vital life from now on. I also feel that by you being in Japan, Japanese culture will greatly benefit.</p> <p>(from attending students) Until now, I had never heard of Frederick Starr, so I was very interested in your talk. As well, I was able to understand what foreigners think about the Shikoku pilgrimage and learn from their words what is great about the pilgrimage.]</p>

(Community) Evaluation from a talk given at Tokushima Prefectural Archives

Jan 20,2007

from attending students

- 1) Thank you so much for the VERY interesting lecture. I was impressed by how well-prepared your lecture was!
- 2) It was a very meaningful lecture during which I learned a lot about things from the past. Thank you very much.
- 3) There were many things I learned about how to give a presentation by using materials, visuals aids, various topics etc that will not bore the audience. I strongly realized how badly Japanese give presentations
- 4) It was a meaningful talk. Thank you very much. I was able to look back at the origins of the Shikoku pilgrimage and, as a Japanese, was able to once again think about the significance of this pilgrimage.

From curator

Thank you very much for your easy-to-understand lecture during which you made good use of a wide variety of visual aids. I believe that your talk was a good stimulus for the intellectual curiosity of those in attendance.

(Bunri University) Student evaluations

2006

About English class (with a focus on Japan and the World)

- 1) I learned a lot from this class.
- 2) It was very beneficial to learn about non-English speaking countries.
- 3) I was able enjoy learning English in this class. I was good to learn a lot of new things about Japan.
- 4) Unlike classes taught by a Japanese, your class was relaxing and it was great to learn in an enjoyable atmosphere.
- 5) Moreton's class is always enjoyable and I always looked forward to attending. Your class was easy to understand, so even for someone like me who is not good at English, I could follow along.

2006

About Shikoku and Pilgrimage class

- 1) I was able to understand to some degree about the Shikoku pilgrimage. The class was enjoyable because I was able to discover new things.
- 2) The class was good because I was learn many new things about the Shikoku pilgrimage that I had not known before.
- 3) I learned that doing the pilgrimage is not only just going to the various temples along the route, but that by doing it, one grows by through the experience and by meeting other people. If I not taken this course, I would have never have realized this point. I feel that I must have pride in this wonderful culture as someone who was born in Tokushima.

<p>(Bunri University) Evaluation from Head of International Education Office</p>	<p>2007</p>	<p>About International Society and Japan class 1) Thank you very much. Since entering university, this class was the most interesting as well as the most significant. 2) Among all my classes, this was the most enjoyable. I became more interested in the culture of other countries and learning about the differences between Japan and other countries was all new to me and there were many aspects that surprised me. While learning about foreign countries, at the same time, I could learn things about Japan.</p>
	<p>2005</p>	<p>Evaluation from Head of International Education Office. David Moreton is active in his research and his work in the International Education Office, has a good grasp of what is expected, and handles various matters related to English. He prepares well for classes, has written numerous articles for the Research Bulletin, magazines etc and has appeared on various radio shows and been invited to speak at many public events and conferences. He has a cheerful personality, has an excellent reputation and is popular among staff and students. He is also involved in cultural exchanges activities. 「</p>
	<p>2006</p>	<p>David Moreton is extremely active in his research, work in the International Education Office, classes at the university and elementary school. He is in charge of the proofreading of the English summaries for the Tokushima Bunri University Research Bulletin. He has many offers from newspapers, television, radio etc to give talks and presentations. He is a strong reputation from the local society. He works as a liason between Administration and other foreign staff by assisting in matters to life in Tokushima and working at Bunri University.</p>

<p>4 Special Items</p> <p>Presentations (Public Performances, Symposiums, Open Lectures etc)</p> <p>Ehime prefecture, Imabari City – Adult Education Learning Center (Kotobuki University)</p> <p>Pilgrimage Symposium held at Ehime University. (Matsuyama)</p> <p>Symposium: The Shikoku Pilgrimage and World Heritage (Tokushima)</p> <p>Imabari Meitoku Junior College Public Lecture (Imabari)</p> <p>Pilgrimage Symposium held at Ehime University (Matsuyama)</p> <p>History Lecture at the Tokushima Prefectural Archives (Tokushima)</p> <p>Lecture Series on new developments in the research of the Shikoku Pilgrimage at Tokushima Prefectural Museum (Tokushima)</p> <p>Symposium on carrying on the culture of the Shikoku Pilgrimage With Tokushima and Ehime prefectural governors as well as the Head of the Cultural Agency (Tokushima)</p> <p>The 10th Annual Chamber of Commerce Businesswomen’s General Meeting. (Tokushima)</p> <p>The 57th meeting of the Pilgrimage Research Group (Osaka)</p> <p>The 59th Conference for the Kansai Sociological Society (Matsuyama)</p> <p>[The Shikoku Pilgrimage from the eyes of young people] Host: International Exchange Group Hiroba (Tokushima)</p> <p>Topics and Attractions of Shikoku from the Eyes of a Foreigner. Host: Ministry of Transportation, Shikoku Tourism Promotion Association, Japan Tourist Association.</p>	<p>Jan 11, 2005</p> <p>Nov 6, 2005.</p> <p>Nov 28, 2005.</p> <p>Dec 12, 2005.</p> <p>Nov 19, 2006.</p> <p>Jan 20, 2007.</p> <p>March 4, 2007.</p> <p>Aug 7, 2007.</p> <p>Sept 12, 2007.</p> <p>Sept 30, 2007.</p> <p>May 25, 2008.</p> <p>Sept 7, 2008.</p> <p>Oct 17, 2008.</p>	<p>Speaker: “The Culture of the Shikoku Pilgrimage through the eyes of a foreigner”</p> <p>Speaker: “The Shikoku Pilgrimage through the eyes of modern-day foreign pilgrims”http://www.ehime-u.ac.jp/whatsnew/815/815.html</p> <p>Panelist</p> <p>Speaker: “Frederick Starr and the Shikoku Pilgrimage”</p> <p>Speaker “Frederick Starr (Ofuda Hakase) and the Shikoku Pilgrimage”</p> <p>Speaker “Foreigners and the Shikoku Pilgrimage – from past to present”</p> <p>Speaker “Taisho period foreign pilgrims- Frederick Starr”</p> <p>Panelist</p> <p>Speaker “The characteristics of the Shikoku pilgrimage route and the heart of charitable giving which will continue to the future from the viewpoint of overseas”</p> <p>Presenter: “Foreigners and the History of the Shikoku Pilgrimage”</p> <p>Presenter: “What is the Shikoku Pilgrimage to people outside Japan – the significance of the pilgrimage route becoming a World Heritage Site”</p> <p>Coordinator for Panel Discussion</p> <p>Panelist</p>

<p>5 Other work Proofreading of the English summaries for the Tokushima Bunri Research Bulletin Proofreading of the English entrance exams for the Tokushima Bunri University</p>	Twice a year Every year	
Items related to business achievements	<i>Date</i>	Outline
<p>1 Qualifications, Licenses CELTA TESL</p>	Feb, 1998 Aug, 1999.	CELTA (Certificate in English Language Teaching to Adult) course (110 hour program) TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language)- Summer Intensive Course – Vancouver Community College (325 hour program)
<p>2 Patents etc. なし</p>		
<p>3 Special Items なし</p>		
<p>4 Other 論文の引用と Acknowledgment 論文の引用と Acknowledgment Acknowledgment</p>	Jan. 2002 April, 2004 2005	『Shikoku Henro – A Study of Japanese and Western Pilgrims on the Shikoku Eighty-Eight Sacred Places Pilgrimages』Unpublished MA thesis. Fiona MacGregor (University of Sheffield) see pg. 12 Also “ <u>David Moreton</u> checked my translations and generously shared his own research with me.” 『Hiking the Shikoku Pilgrimage – A Walk Through Each Other』 Unpublished BA thesis. Zachary Ugolnik (Syracuse University, 2003) “Without the friendship and guidance of <u>David C Moreton</u> , I would probably still be wandering the island.” 『Making Pilgrimages- meaning and practice in Shikoku』 Ian Reader , University of Hawaii Press. 2005. p. 78 endnote – See pg 299 “See Hashizume 1926 for a collection of Tatsueji’s miracle tales. I am grateful to <u>David Moreton</u> for this reference.”

Publications	Author ed by	Date of publication	Publisher or place	Outline
<p>(Books)</p> <p>(Translation) 『Shikoku Japan 88Route』 (『Pilgrimage to the 88 Sacred Places – Guide Map』)</p> <p>(Co-Authored) 『A Journey of the Soul – the Shikoku Pilgrimage and its 88 Temples』</p>	<p>単著</p> <p>Co-author</p>	<p>Oct, 2007.</p> <p>Aug, 2008.</p>	<p>Buyodo Publishing</p> <p>Tokushima Educational Publishing</p>	<p>Project Consultant/Translator This is a mapbook, in English, of the Shikoku pilgrimage with approximately twenty pages explaining the history of the route, how to prepare, various sites etc. It was proceeded by a poster-sized guide map of the Shikoku translation.</p> <p>This is a guidebook to the eighty-eight temples along the Shikoku pilgrimage. It is based on the contents in the Japanese book entitled, “Kokoro no Utsuwa”</p>
<p>(Academic Articles)</p> <p>1. An Examination of Travel Literature on the Shikoku Pilgrimage Route and Warning Contained Within</p> <p>2. An Account of the Shikoku Pilgrimage by Frederick Starr</p> <p>3 Gendai no Gaikokujin henro no me kara mita Shikoku henro (The Shikoku Pilgrimage as seen through the eyes of modern-day foreign pilgrims)</p> <p>4. Frederick Starr (Ofuda Hakase) to Shikoku Henro (Frederick Starr (Dr. Ofuda) and the Shikoku pilgrimage) 「</p> <p>5. Junrei – Riso no Sekai (Pilgrimage-The Ideal World)</p>	<p>単著</p> <p>単著</p> <p>単著</p> <p>単著</p> <p>単著</p>	<p>2005</p> <p>2005</p> <p>2006</p> <p>2007</p> <p>2008</p>	<p>Tokushima Bunri University Research Bulletin No. 69. p. 1-11</p> <p>The Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan, Vol.19, The Asiatic Society of Japan,p.106-111</p> <p>Ehime University – Shikoku Pilgrimage and World Pilgrimages – Symposium. Conference Proceeding p58-64</p> <p>Ehime University – Shikoku Pilgrimage and World Pilgrimages – Symposium. Conference Proceeding p31-40</p> <p>Ehime University – Shikoku Pilgrimage and World Pilgrimages – Symposium. Conference Proceeding p.77-78</p>	<p>Since the Edo period, travel became possible throughout Japan and the numbers of travelers increased. As a result, guidebooks, travelogues, maps etc provided practical information. This article looks at the history of travel material about the Shikoku pilgrimage and the warnings contained within.</p> <p>This article examines the travels along the Shikoku pilgrimage by the Japanologist, Frederick Starr (1858-1933) and highlights various aspects of his two pilgrimages.</p> <p>Recently, more non-Japanese are embarking on the Shikoku pilgrimage. This article is based on the interviews of various non-Japanese and describes their source of information of the pilgrimage, what attracts them to Shikoku, the good and bad points of the pilgrimage.</p> <p>This articles takes a close look at the life of Frederick Starr and his pilgrimages, the relation between him and Temple 53, his death, what the Japanese thought of him and highlights a questionnaire about him.</p> <p>This article describes the author’s thoughts and impressions of various talks held during the pilgrimage symposium.</p>

6. About Kakurinji–the 20 th temple along the Shikoku pilgrimage Its history and miracles tales based on two early 20 th Century documents	单著	Oct. 2008	Tokushima Bunri University Research Bulletin. No76. p.31-46	These two articles are based on rare early 20 th Century documents, which describe the history and development of Temple 19 and 20 as well as list numerous miracle tales related to each temple.It is the first time that English translations of such tales have been completed.
7. About Tatsueji– the 19 th temple along the Shikoku pilgrimage Its history and miracles tales based on two early 20 th Century documents	单著	Oct. 2008	Tokushima Bunri University Research Bulletin No. 76. p.49-63	
(Other Articles)				
1. Gaikokujin no me kara mita Shikoku henro (The Shikoku pilgrimage as seen through the eyes of a foreigner)	单著	2004 年	Osaka National Museum of Ethnology-MINPAKU Special Edition: Pilgrimages. p.11	The Shikoku pilgrimage is becoming increasing popular among non-Japanese. They are coming to follow in the footsteps of Kobo Daishi and are surprised and express gratitude for the old custom of charitable giving called osettai.
2. Shikoku Iyashi no Bunka – Shikoku Rejio Hachijuhakkasho to Henro michi ha Sekai Isan ni nareru no ka (The soothing culture of Shikoku – The 88 temples of Shikoku and the pilgrimage route – Can it become a World Heritage Site)	单著	2005 年	Report on World Heritage Symposium (Tokushima Regional Policy Research Center) http://www.tpi.or.jp/report/h17-kenkyu-2.pdf	During this symposium, the possibilities of the Shikoku pilgrimage becoming a World Heritage Site were discussed.
3. Osettai ga hikatsugareru junrei no michi Shikoku Hachijuhakkasho (Charitable Giving which continues along the pilgrimage route of the Shikoku 88 Temples	单著	2007 年	Osaka National Museum of EthnologySpecial Exhibition Descriptive Guide “Sacred Places-Pilgrimages: A Journey to find oneself” p62-63.	This articles argues for the need to find common ground between all religions and believers as well as highlights the uniqueness of the Shikoku pilgrimage from other pilgrimages such as the custom of osettai (giving).
4(Book Reviews) Japan at Play	单著	Fall 2003	Pacific Affairs JournalUniversity of British Columbia Press Vol. 26. No. 1	
	单著	Spring2002	Pacific Affairs JournalUniversity of British Columbia Press Vol. 75. No. 1	
	单著	Winter 2001	Pacific Affairs JournalUniversity of	

Japan and the Dutch, 1600-1853	单著	Fall 2001	British Columbia Press Vol. 74. No. 4 Pacific Affairs JournalUniversity of British Columbia Press	
Japan's Past, Japan's Future: One Historian's Odyssey	单著	Fall 2000	Vol. 74. No. 3 Pacific Affairs JournalUniversity of British Columbia Press	
Land and Lordship in Early Modern Japan	单著	Summer 2000	Vol 73. No. 3 Pacific Affairs JournalUniversity of British Columbia Press	
Kaempfer's Japan – Tokugawa Culture Observed			Vol. 73. No. 2	
Popular Buddhism in Japan – Shin Buddhist Religion and Culture				