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# Northeast Asian Borders

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**Yuki Konagaya**  
**Olga Shaglanova**

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## Preface

This book is the culmination of an international conference titled “The Russian–Chinese Border: A ‘Strategic Partnership’ in a Mosaic of Indigenous Societies,” held at the National Museum of Ethnology (MINPAKU), in Osaka Japan, on January 8 and 9, 2014.

“Strategic partnership” is a political term used in international relations. It means collaborating with the other, to obtain benefits for oneself, not for the other. A strategic partnership was declared between Russia and China in April 1996. Our conference focused on the area circumscribed this political arrangement, and attempted to clarify the social situation from the viewpoint of peoples’ life strategies. Many groups live along the northeastern border, including Mongolian Barga, Buriyat, Dagur, Harchin, Horchin, Tungus Evenki, Orochen, and Nanai, and, of course, the Han, Russian, Jewish, and Ukrainian ethnic groups.

The phrase “Mosaic of Indigenous Societies” in the conference subtitle represents the discipline of cultural or social anthropology, and the other phrase, “Strategic Partnership,” represents the discipline of politics, or the study of international relations. As the conference coordinators, Shaglanova Olga and I aimed to make our conference an interdisciplinary one.

The objective of the conference was to further develop findings from the Border Study Program at the Mongolia and Inner Asia Study Unit (MIASU), at the University of Cambridge. Professor Caroline Humphrey has led this effort, and one of the results of this work is the book “Frontier Encounters: Knowledge and Practice at the Russian, Chinese, and Mongolian Border.” Five researchers from the United States, the United Kingdom, China, South Korea, and the Republic of Buryatia, Russia, presented their research findings on border history and culture. Professor Iwashita, Unit Leader of the Border Study Unit at the Slavic Eurasian Research Center of Hokkaido University in Japan, represented political science. The Director of MINPAKU, Dr. Sudo, supported the conference and also attended, and three of us who are staff members made presentations.

This book contains the nine presentations mentioned above, and an introduction that summarizes and generalizes the conference discussions. Through these discussions, differences between the various disciplines represented became much clearer, thereby demonstrating how productive collaboration can be. Contemporary foreign policies, overlain on the historical context, have greatly complicated the lives of border communities. As a result of changing foreign policies, some past experiences have become more relevant, and others less so, even while creating new border communities. I believe that each chapter in this book can provide foresight by analyzing both current and past conditions.

Yuki Konagaya  
*National Museum of Ethnology, Japan*

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