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## Preface

Against the myth of modernity and globalization, the transnational circumstances of societies today have confronted us with the reality that every population seeks its identity within the multicultural/ethnic landscape: In various contemporary societies and cultures under the influence of globalization, the continuity of tradition against global uniformity can be strikingly observed.

With the realization that the value of local and micro-regional cultures cannot be overlooked and that ethnic/micro-regional communities need to be reappraised, a collaborative research project entitled “A Comparative Study on the Remaking of Connectedness among Migrant Populations”, supported by JSPS KAKENHI (B) (Grant Number JP24310181, Principal Investigator: Takako Yamada), was conducted from 2012 to 2014. As a part of this JSPS research program, an international workshop on “Migration and the Remaking of Ethnic/Micro-Regional Connectedness” was held on December 5–7, 2014 at the National Museum of Ethnology, Osaka and at Tonan-tei, Inamori Foundation Building of Kyoto University, Kyoto, supported by the Kyoto University CIAS Joint Research Project “Migration and Religious Practices: A Comparative Study on the Dynamism of Local Society” (Project leader: Takahiro Kojima) and sponsored by the National Museum of Ethnology Director-General’s Leadership Program.

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We hope that these papers will contribute to understanding the importance of values and connectedness at a local level for humans in these globalized circumstances, and can suggest a path to re-forge communality. Last and most important, on behalf of the participants, we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to those people who made sacrifices so that we could study their rich cultures and, by so doing, come to a deeper understanding of our own societies and ourselves. We hope that the knowledge and experience gained through these studies will benefit those involved as well as humankind in general.

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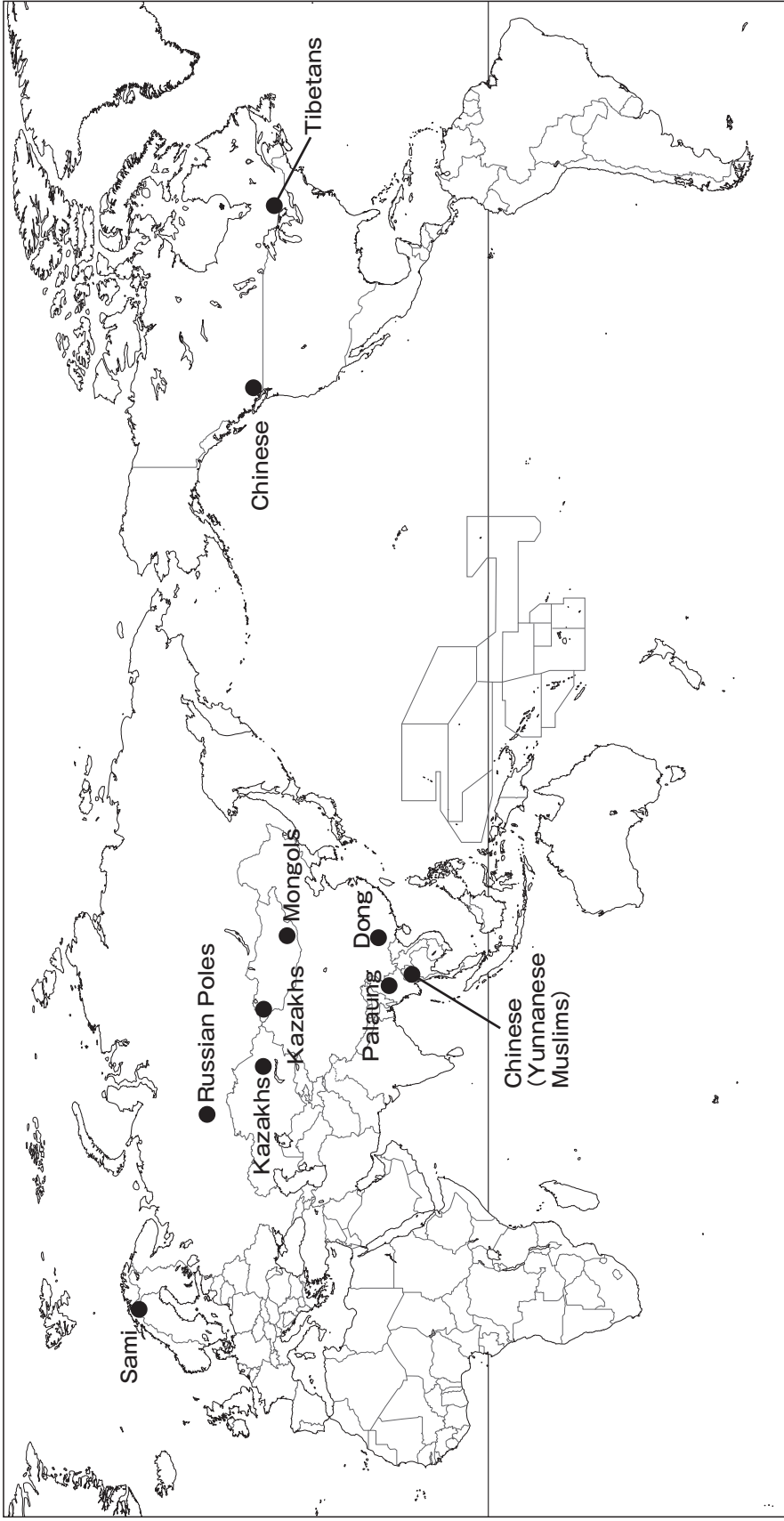
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