

[MJHW \(Online Meeting\) on Tameyuki Amano and the Oriental Economist - Friday, January 22nd](#)

Discussion published by Joelle Tapas on Thursday, January 14, 2021

Please join us for the next meeting of the Modern Japan History Workshop on **Friday, January 22nd at 6 pm JST**. Our presenter this month will be Aiko Ikeo (Waseda University), who will present her work on Tameyuki Amano and the *Oriental Economist* (details below).

This month's session will be held online through ZOOM, and can be accessed using the following sign-in information:

Meeting link: <https://zoom.us/j/97108105589>

The password for the meeting will be posted at the top of the [MJHW website](#) from January 18th onwards.

The workshop is open to all, and no prior registration is required.

Please direct any questions to Joelle Tapas at ta...@fas.harvard.edu. We hope to see you there!

Tameyuki Amano as Editor of the *Tōyō Keizai Shimpō* (Oriental Economist)

Aiko Ikeo, Waseda University, Faculty of Commerce

Tameyuki Amano (1861–1938) was an economist, economic journalist, statesman, educator, and a manager of economic magazine publishing company in the Meiji era. At Tokyo University (established in 1877), Amano took courses in the History of Philosophy, Political Economy, and Political Philosophy during 1879–1882. Lectures in these courses were conducted in English by Ernest Fenollosa (1853–1908), a graduate from Harvard College. After his graduation from university in 1882, Amano taught Political Economy in Japanese at Tokyo Senmon Gakko (Waseda University) from the time of its establishment (in 1882). Amano was eager to issue economic periodicals. Amano was elected as one of the first members of the House of Representatives in 1890 and he lost during the second election in 1892. In 1895, Amano became a guest writer for the *Toyo Keizai Shimpō* (Oriental Economist) when Chuzo Machida established it as an economic magazine issued every ten days. Amano wrote a by-line editorial and other anonymous articles in every issue. After Machida was transferred to the Bank of Japan in 1897, Amano assumed responsibility for running the publishing company. Amano wrote influential editorials on domestic taxation, diplomatic relations and international trade, monetary systems and public bonds, modern banking, and exchange markets (stocks and rice). Moreover, *Toyo Keizai Shimpō* was exchanged for the *Yale Review* for a while. At Yale University, Kanichi Asakawa (1873–1948)

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(a graduate from Tokyo Senmon Gakko) began to teach in 1907.