Abstracts

Fifty Years of the Japanese Journal of Comparative Economics and Its Future Agenda

- Records of the 2012 Memorial Symposium -

The JACES Journal Editorial Committee

In October 2012, the journal editorial office of the Japanese Association for Comparative Economics Studies (JACES) organized a symposium on the history of the association's journal and its future agenda for celebrating the 50th anniversary of the association, which was established in November 1963. In the course of the symposium, the successive chief editors and other association members reviewed the half century of work involved in editing the journal and discussed issues to be considered for further development of the *Japanese Journal of Comparative Economics* in the next 50 years.

A Progressive Report: Studies on Analytical Foundations of Capitalist Economies and Blue Prints for 'New Welfare Society'

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This paper provides a progressive report on the recent development in studies on Analytical Marxism. First, the recent development of the exploitation theory is introduced, including

arguments on how an important uncultivated issue of social exclusion can be developed in the future agenda. Second, two types of democratic redistribution policies, the equality of opportunity and the basic income, are introduced and discussed as proposals for alternatives to capitalism.

Deng Xiaoping's Economic Reforms from 1984 to 1992: From the Viewpoints of Soviet Economists and Intellectuals under Perestroika

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Deng Xiaoping's economic reforms in China, which have been evaluated by Soviet scholars, can be summarized in three points. First, the reform logics that were designed to introduce market mechanisms into the socialist regime were favorably accepted by scholars. Second, evaluations of the reforms were approved or disapproved, but both sides were very interested in the difficult matters caused by the reforms. Finally, a majority of studies have determined the discord between planned mechanisms and market mechanisms to be a cause of these problems.