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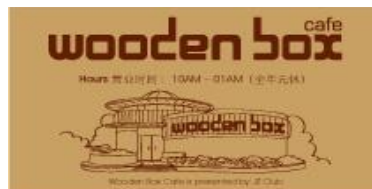
cordially invite you to:

The Rise of Japan in the 19th Century: International Law and Globalization

Douglas Howland

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Thursday, May 5th, 2016
18:45pm – 20:00 pm



9 Qinghai Lu (just to the South of Nanjing West Road)
青海路 9 号, 近南京西路, 地铁二号线南京西路站

18:30 – Doors Open
18:45 – Lecture
19:30 – Q&A
20:00 – Mixer/Drinks/Dinner

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Japan's rise to great power status occurred in the midst of contradictions between law and imperialism in the 19th century. Tonight's talk will present the multiple legal grounds of Japan's rise, including natural law, treaty law, international administrative law, and the laws of war.

[Douglas Howland](#) is Professor of Chinese History at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. His interests include Westernization in East Asia, international law and state sovereignty in China and Japan, and liberalism, and popular sovereignty in the 19th century. He is author of four books on China and Japan in the 19th century, including [International Law and Japanese Sovereignty: The Emerging Global Order in the Nineteenth Century](#) (2016), [Personal Liberty and Public Good: The Introduction of John Stuart Mill to Japan and China](#) (2005), [Translating the West: Language and Political Reason in Nineteenth-Century Japan](#) (2001), [Borders of Chinese Civilization: Geography and History at Empire's End](#) (1996), as well as co-editor of [The State of Sovereignty: Territories, Laws, Populations](#) (2008). Howland holds a Ph.D. in History from The University of Chicago.

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