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# 75 Years Later: Rethinking Japan, World War II, and the Atomic Bombs

A Single-Evening Online Program for NCTA Alumni  
Thursday, August 13, 2020, from 7:00 to 9:20 p.m. (EDT)

In August 1945, atomic bombs destroyed two Japanese cities. For some, it meant the end of World War II and the dawn of the nuclear age, but for others, the start of years of pain and suffering. What have seventy-five years helped us to understand about political events and the end of the war? Why do Japan and the United States, allies today, remember the bombs so differently? How have writers and artists, including *hibakusha* (survivors), attempted to convey their experiences through art and literature? Join us for answers to these and other questions in a stimulating session of learning that may lead you rethink old assumptions. Led by:

- Professor Ethan Segal (Department of History, Michigan State University), who will speak on the significance and impact of the bombs, political decisions in 1945, and different ways of remembering.
- Professor Laura Hein (Department of History, Northwestern University), who will speak on the art of survivors and others who depict the suffering and ravages of war.
- Professor Kyle Greenwalt (Department of Teacher Education, Michigan State University), who will guide discussion of pedagogical approaches and introduce some practical teaching techniques.

**MICHIGAN TEACHERS:** earn 2.0 SCECHs (provided at no charge, pending MDOE approval).

**REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED:** apply today at <https://forms.gle/bqiJXEyprK2KuXzQ9>  
Space is limited. Course will be conducted via Zoom; link will be provided to accepted applicants.

**QUESTIONS?** Contact Dr. Ethan Segal at [segale@msu.edu](mailto:segale@msu.edu)

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