

Okinawa and Human Rights Scholarship in the Law and Japan Field A Bibliographic Compilation

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This bibliography, inspired by the bibliographic compilation by Professor Mark A. Levin and Kallista Hiraoka titled, *Gender and Law Scholarship in the Law in Japan Field*,¹ and Professor Levin's body of work in the Law in Japan field of study, aims to offer a tool for researchers interested in issues relating to human rights and free speech issues in Okinawa. This bibliographic compilation gathers sources from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's Hamilton Library Asia Collection the newly launched Sakamaki-Hawley Collection, William S. Richardson School of Law's Law Library, and George Washington University's Okinawa Collection donated by the Okinawa Prefectural Government. The collection of materials was expanded to include dissertations from a variety of social science disciplines, as well as legal scholarship from law journals.

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This bibliography contains approximately 325 publications, including books, dissertations, law journal articles, online publications, treatises, and other sources. The bibliography focuses on the contemporary era, particularly on human rights, free speech, and other legal issues in Okinawa from 2000 to present.

Preliminary criteria for listings in this bibliography include: 1) existing English-language publications, 2) relating to human rights, free speech, or other legal issues in Okinawa Prefecture concerning the U.S. military presence, and 3) published in books, law review journals, academic journals, or other scholarly sources, rather than in mass media sources. This bibliography extends beyond legal scholarship and includes sources discussing Okinawa within the context of history, international relations, political science, feminism, and other social science perspectives.

This bibliography is organized through a taxonomy of two layers: 1) general organization by thematic categories; and, 2) centrality to my dissertation topic. The first layer organizes sources thematically by discipline, chronology, legal doctrines discussed, and other categories. For the second layer of analysis, sources within each category and subcategory are ranked according to centrality to my dissertation topic by high relevance (*i.e.*, sources central to my dissertation), intermediate relevance (*i.e.*, sources providing supporting information relevant to my dissertation), and low relevance (*i.e.*, sources a researcher focusing on Okinawa should be aware of, but are not central to my dissertation).

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 - 2.4. Regional Security Issues – China, North Korea, and other security concerns, regional and multilateral security alliances in ASEAN, etc.

3. Protection of International Human Rights
 - 3.1. Civil and Political Rights – potential violations of human rights protected by the United Nations ICCPR by the treatment of Okinawan peace activists during arrest and detention
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 - 4.3. Self-Autonomy
 - 4.4. Land Disputes
 - 4.5. Environmental Issues
5. Okinawa Peace Movement and Protests Against U.S. Military Presence
 - 5.1. Hiroji Yamashiro’s arrest and detention (2017 to present)
 - 5.2. Rina Shimabukuro rape and murder (2016)
 - 5.3. 1995 Rape Case
6. Okinawa History, Generally
 - 6.1. Ryukyu Kingdom in the Chinese tributary system (1300s to 1600s) – pre-modern Ryukyu Kingdom (Liu Ch’iu) as an independent sovereign in the Chinese tributary system
 - 6.2. Ryukyu Kingdom relations with Satsuma han (1609 to 1873) – Satsuma han (pre-modern Osaka Prefecture) invasion of Ryukyu and dual subordination to China and Japan, arrival of Western powers
 - 6.3. Ryukyu’s conversion to Japanese territory during the Meiji Restoration (1873 to 1945) – Ryukyu’s official annexation by Japan as Okinawa Prefecture, Japan’s imperial conquest in the Asia-Pacific and beyond
 - 6.4. Post-World War II Occupation (1945 to 1972) – U.S. military occupation of Okinawa
 - 6.5. Reversion and Cold War politics (1972 to 1995) – Okinawa’s re-assimilation to Japanese society post-reversion, dual subordination to U.S. and Japan
 - 6.6. Okinawa’s anti-militarism (1995 to 2000) – re-emergence of peace movement, women’s groups, and land disputes
 - 6.7. Futenma Relocation Plan implementation (2001 to present)

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7. Japanese Code of Criminal Procedure, **hostage justice**, pre-trial detention, pretextual arrest, right to an attorney, due process rights
8. ICCPR, arbitrary detentions, liberty and security of persons, **prisoner of conscience**, right to hold opinions without interference
9. ICESCR, UNESCO, **indigenous rights**, self-autonomy, right to self-determination
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