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Terminologies

Japanese studies

Definition of Japanese studies varies. In this paper, the terminology is used broadly to include both scholarly pursuit in and education of the discipline.

Japanese (studies) department

The structural unit in Australian universities, where Japanese language and general subjects on Japan are taught, is identified by several different names, such as Japanese studies department, Japan centre, Japanese unit, and so forth. In this paper, all these are collectively termed as Japanese studies department or Japanese department in short.

Japan scholar

In this paper, the term is used to collectively identify academic members in a university whose principal research is in the area of Japanese studies, including language, and whose teaching activities concentrate in this area.

Japan specialist

This includes, in addition to Japan scholars, those personnel, both in the public and private sectors, who specialise in Japan and Japan related affairs.

Abbreviations

AA	Australian Archives
AJRC	The Australia-Japan Research Centre, at the Australian National University in Canberra
ANU	The Australian National University
ASAA	Asian Studies Association of Australia
JSAA	Japanese Studies Association of Australia
NLA	National Library of Australia
NLLIA	The National Language and Literacy Institute of Australia