**Ekaterina Hertog**

**PRESENT AND PAST APPOINTMENTS**

2022 – Associate Professor in AI and Society, Oxford Internet Institute and Ethics in AI Institute, Department of Philosophy, University of Oxford

2020 – Principal Investigator, DomesticAI: AI's potential to transform unpaid domestic work in the UK and Japan project, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford <http://domesticai.oii.ox.ac.uk>

2018 – 2021 Research Fellow, GenTime: Gender and Time Use in East Asia project, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford

2017 – 2018 Associate Fellow, Centre for Time Use Research, University of Oxford

2016 – 2018 Associate Fellow, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford

2008 – 2016 Career Development Fellow (Sociology of Japanese Society), Department of Sociology and School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, University of Oxford

2005 – 2008 Okinaga Junior Research Fellow (Japanese Studies), Wadham College, University of Oxford

**EDUCATION AND QUALIFICATIONS**

2003 – 2006 D.Phil. in Sociology, University of Oxford

*Thesis title:* Making the Choice to Become a Lone Unwed Mother in Contemporary Japan.

2002 – 2003 MSc in Sociology, University of Oxford, Department of Sociology

1996 – 2002 MA in Japanese Linguistics with honours, Institute of Asian and African Studies, Moscow State University

**PUBLICATIONS**

2022 with Kan, Man-Yee, Zhou, Muzhi, Kolpashnikova, Kamila, Yoda, Shohei, Jiweon, Jun “Revisiting the Gender Revolution: Time on Paid Work, Domestic Work, and Total Work in East Asian and Western Societies 1985–2016”, Gender and Society, OnlineFirst

2021 with Kan, Man-Yee “Married Adults Coresiding with Older Parents: Implications for Paid Work and Domestic Workloads”, Journal of Population Aging, 29.

2021 with Kan, Man-Yee, Zhou, Muzhi, Kolpashnikova, Kamila, Negraia, Daniela, Yoda, Shohei, & Jun, Jiweon “How do Older Adults Spend Their Time? Gender Gaps and Educational Gradients in Time Use in East Asian and Western Countries”, Journal of Population Aging

2021 with Kolpashnikova, Kamila, Flood, Sarah, Sullivan, Oriel, Sayer, Liana, Zhou, Muzhi, Kan, Man-Yee, Suh, Jooyeoun, and Gershuny, Jonathan “Exploring daily time-use patterns: ATUS-X data extractor and online diary visualization tool”, PLOS One, 16(6): e0252843

2021 with Kan, M.Y, Shirakawa, K., and Chiba, R. “Do Better-Educated Couples Share Domestic Work More Equitably in Japan? It Depends on the Day of the Week”, Journal of Comparative Family Studies, 52(2): 271–310

2021 with Zhou, Muzhi. “Japanese adolescent’s time use: Roles of household income and parental education", Demographic Research, 44(9): 225–238

2021 with Brinton, Mary and Mun, Eunmi “Singlehood in contemporary Japan: Rating, dating, and waiting for a good match”, Demographic Research, 44(10): 239–276

2020 “Attitudes to Marriage and Childbearing”, in Coates, J., Fraser, L., and Pendleton, M. (eds.), The Routledge Companion to Gender and Japanese Culture, Routledge.

2019 with Kan, Man-Yee and Kolpashnikova, Kamila “Housework share and fertility preference in four East Asian countries in 2006 and 2012”, Demographic Research 41(35): 1021–1046.

2018 with Yu, Wei-hsin. “Family characteristics and mate selection: evidence from computer-assisted dating in Japan”, Journal of Marriage and Family, 80(3): 589–606

2017 with Kan, Man-Yee “Domestic division of labour and fertility preference in China, Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan”, Demographic Research, 36(18): 557–588

2017 with Kan, Man-Yee Guest editor for a special issue on gender division of labour and fertility in East Asia for Demographic Research

2016 “Intergenerational negotiations of premarital pregnancies in contemporary Japan”, in Qureshi, K and Pooley, S (eds.) Reproductive cultures: the passing on of parenthood between generations, Berghahn.

2011 with Iwasawa, Miho. “Marriage, abortion or unwed motherhood? How women evaluate alternative solutions to premarital pregnancies in Japan and the United States”, Journal of Family Issues, 32(12):1674–1699

2010 “I did not know how to tell my parents so I thought I would have to have an abortion,” in Alexy, A. and Ronald, R. (eds.), Home and Family in Japan (Japan Anthropology Workshop Series), Routledge.

2009 Tough Choices: Bearing an Illegitimate Child in Japan, Stanford University Press

**TEACHING**

2020 – 2021 Qualitative Methods graduate course co-provider, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford (collaborated on re-designing the course for online provision)

2011 – 2016 Sociology of Japanese Society graduate course provider, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford

2008 – 2016 Qualitative Methods graduate course co-provider, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford

2008 Research Methods graduate course provider, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford

2008 – 2016 Research Methods graduate course sub-convener [course administration], Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford

2008 – 2016 Sociological Theory undergraduate course co-provider, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford

2008 Advanced Qualitative Methods graduate course co-provider, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford

2008 – 2011 Introduction to Japanese Society graduate course provider, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford

2008 – 2011 Modern East Asia undergraduate survey course co-provider, Oriental Institute, University of Oxford

2006 – 2007 Sociology of the Family graduate course provider, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford

**GRANTS, PRIZES, AND SCHOLARSHIPS**

2022 PER Seed Fund, Social Sciences Division, University of Oxford, £4,000 for 6 months (PI)

2022 Oxford Internet Institute – Dieter Schwarz Foundation Grant for a project “Gauging Attitudes to Workplace and Domestic Automation across the OECD”, £10,000 for 12 months (PI)

2021 University of Oxford, John Fell Fund Grant for a project “Gauging Attitudes to Automation across the OECD”, £10,000 for 12 months (PI)

2021 BA/Leverhulme Small Research Grant for a project “The Digital Teacher - Understanding the Agenda of EdTech Businesses”, £10,000 for 18 months (Co-I)

2021 Hitotsubashi University, Joint Research Project Grant to study “Adolescent Time use in Japan”, around £4,000 (PI)

2020 University of Oxford, Covid-19 Rebuilding Research Momentum Grant for the “DomesticAI” project, £5,000 (PI)

2020 Joint Research Project Grant to study “Adolescent Time use in Japan”, Hitotsubashi University, around £7,000 (PI)

2020 ESRC-JST grant to research “Domestic AI: AI's potential to transform unpaid domestic work in the UK and Japan”, £500,000 for 3 years (PI)

2019 Hitotsubashi University, Joint Research Project Grant to study “Temporal structures of gender inequalities in Japan”, around £4,000 (Co-I)

2019 JSPS London Symposium and Seminar Scheme grant for workshop on “Gender inequality and gendered time use in East Asia”, £1,500 (PI)

2018 ESRC-AHRC UK-Japan SSH Connection Grant to establish an on-site facility for accessing Japanese data for comparative research in Japan and UK, £20,000 (Co-I)

2018 JSPS Bridge Fellowship to extend my research network, around £8,000 (PI)

2018 Joint Research Project Grant to study “Temporal structures of gender inequalities in Japan”, Hitotsubashi University, around £7,000 (Co-I)

2014 Returning Carer Grant, University of Oxford, £7,500 (PI)

2014 Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation grant to for pilot research in Japan on diffusion of contraception in Japan, £1,500 (PI)

2014 John Fell OUP Research Fund award to organize a workshop on husbands’ participation in domestic production in contemporary East Asia, £7,500 (PI)

2013 Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation grant for a themed seminar series on below-replacement fertility and population ageing in Japan, £2,500 (PI)

2013 Japan Foundation Endowment Committee matched grant for (above-mentioned) seminar series on below-replacement fertility and population ageing in Japan, £1,500 (PI)

2012 Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation grant for “Engaging with Japanese Studies” conference at the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, £3,000 (PI)

2009 Japan Foundation Endowment Committee grant for research on marriage market preferences, strategies and constraints in contemporary Japan, £2,400 (PI)

2009 awarded the Daiwa Prize for 'the best article by an early career scholar' for an article published in Japan Forum journal, £1,000 (PI)

2009 British Academy Small Research Grant for research assistance to study marriage market preferences, strategies and constraints in contemporary Japan, £7,500 (PI)

2009 John Fell OUP Research Fund grant for research assistance to study marriage market preferences in contemporary Japan, £7,500 (PI)

2007 – 2008 JSPS Postdoctoral Fellowship for North American and European Researchers for fieldwork for a study of marriage market preferences, strategies and constraints in contemporary Japan, £16,000 (PI)

2007 Canon Foundation in Europe Scholarship, £15,000 (PI), declined

2006 Sasakawa Travel Grant for follow-up field research on single mothers in Japan, £2,000 (PI)

2004 – 2005 Japan Foundation Fellowship for fieldwork on premarital childbearing in contemporary Japan, £19,000 (PI)

Canon European Foundation Scholarship, £16,000 (PI), declined

2003 – 2006 Clarendon Bursary to cover university and college tuition fees for the 3 years of my D.Phil.

2003 – 2006 Sasakawa Fund PhD Scholarship, £5,000 per year

**PRESENTATIONS**

2021(Nov) “Working well with artificial intelligence: people and place” invited panellist at the British Academy

2021(Nov) “Married Adults Co-residing with Older Parents: Paid Work and Domestic Workloads” Daiwa Anglo Japanese foundation, invited speaker

2021(Nov) “The Future of Unpaid Work”, public talk, Ashmolean museum, Oxford

2021 “The future of unpaid work: Simulating the effects of automation on time spent on housework and care work in the UK and Japan”, Tokyo University Center for Contemporary Japanese Studies seminar series, invited speaker

2021 UCL Roundtable on AI and Disenfranchisement, invited speaker

2021 “Gender, Education, and domestic work between 1991 and 2016 in Japan” European Association of Japanese Studies annual meeting

2021 “Unpaid work and well-being: what makes unpaid work more enjoyable?” European Sociological Association Annual meeting

2021 “The future of unpaid work: Simulating the effects of automation on time spent on housework and care work in the UK and Japan”, 2021 – SASE conference

2021 “The future(s) of unpaid work: How British and Japanese experts predict technological transformations in the domestic sphere”, 2021 – SASE conference

2020 “Japanese time use data analysis”, invited speaker, Institute of Statistical Mathematics, Tokyo

2020 “Japanese adolescent’s time use: Roles of household income and parental education”, paper presented at British Society for Population Studies annual meeting

2020 “Domestic Division of Labour in the Multigenerational Households in Contemporary Japan”, paper presented at Multigenerational Households in East Asia workshop, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford

2019 “Educational attainment and housework contributions between 1991 and 2016 in Japan”, paper presented at Population Association of America annual meeting, Texas

2019 “Employment Status and Housework Participation in Japan”, invited speaker, international workshop organised by Chiba University, Japan

2019 “Education and domestic work contributions between 1996 and 2006 in Japan”, invited speaker, Statistics Bureau, Japan

2018 “Changes in childcare availability and parental time use between 1996 and 2006 in Japan”, paper presented at International Association of Time Use Studies annual meeting

2017 “Sibship Composition and Mate Selection: Evidence from Computer-Assisted Dating in Japan”, paper presented at the 10th Conference of the International Network of Analytical Sociologists

2017 “Family Characteristics and Mate Selection: Evidence from Computer-Assisted Dating in Japan”, paper presented at UK­Japan Seminar on the Politics and Practices of ‘Low Fertility and Ageing Population’ in Post-War Japan, Manchester University

2015 “How many children do we want? Does housework participation matter? Evidence from South Korea, Japan, China and Taiwan”, invited speaker, Nara Women’s University

2015 “What is my best trait? Japanese women’s self-advertising in the marriage market”, invited speaker, Osaka University

2015 “How many children do we want? Does housework participation matter? Evidence from South Korea, Japan, China and Taiwan”, paper presented at Population Association of America annual meeting, San Diego

2014 “Preferences for future marriage partners’ earning power in contemporary Japan”, invited speaker, School of Modern Languages, University of Cardiff

2014 “Searching for a Marriage Mate in Post-Industrial Japan: ‘Just Right’ or ‘Just Good Enough?’”, paper presented at Association of Asian Studies annual conference, Philadelphia

2013 “Premaritally pregnant women and their parents. How family norms are reinforced across generations in Japan”, paper presented at the seminar series 'Generational change in reproductive cultures' at the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Oxford

2012 “High income and marriage prospects of Japanese women: Too much of a good thing?”, invited speaker, workshop at Department of Sociology, University of Bamberg

2011 “How income affects marriage prospects of Japanese women”, paper presented at Oxford Internet Institute symposium, University of Oxford

2011 “Negotiating work and family balance in lonely heart ads”, paper presented at “Keeping Japan on the map”, invited speaker, conference organised by Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation

2011 “Women’s income and marriage prospects: The case of contemporary Japan”, paper presented at the annual meeting of the Japanese Association of Family Sociologists

2011 “Successful and sorry: How high-income Japanese women try to attract marriage partners”, invited speaker, Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University

**ORGANIZATION RESPONSIBILITIES**

2022 – Knowledge Exchange Seed Fund review panel member, Social Sciences Division, University of Oxford

2022 – Governing Body Fellow, Wadham College, University of Oxford

2020 – 2022 Department of Sociology’s representative, Social Science Division, IT Forum, University of Oxford

2020 – 2022 non-tenured researchers’ representative, Department of Sociology’s research committee, University of Oxford

2020 co-organiser of “Introduction to Data and Resources Available at Statistics Bureau Japan” symposium, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford

2020 co-organiser of “Multigenerational households in East Asia” workshop, Department of Sociology, University of Oxford

2018 – 2020 college advisor, St Antony’s College, Oxford

2008 – 2016 college advisor, St Antony’s College, Oxford

2015 – 2016 managing ESRC studentships for the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, University of Oxford

2014 – 2016 Doctoral Training Center Representative, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, University of Oxford

2014 – 2016 managing the nomination process for the Sasakawa studentships for the University of Oxford

2014 – 2016 research methods course convener, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, University of Oxford

2013 – 2016 research methods course convener, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, University of Oxford

2013 – 2015 Chair of Examiners, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford

2011 – 2016 research methods course sub-convener, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford

2011 – 2016 managing the podcasts for the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies

2011 – 2016 editing the Japanese Studies at Oxford newsletter

2008 – 2015 Governing Body Fellow, St Antony’s College, University of Oxford

2008 – 2016 member of the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies Examination Board

2008 – 2016 co-organizer of the Nissan Institute Seminar series in Japanese studies

2009 organizer of the University of Oxford Sociology Department seminar series

2005 – 2008 Governing Body Fellow, Wadham College, University of Oxford

**LANGUAGES**

Russian native

English fluent

Japanese fluent

German intermediate

**RESEARCH INTERESTS**

AI and unpaid domestic work, cross-cultural variation in technology attitudes, gender and time use, East Asian families