## Reviewing Union Activities at Hitotsubashi University Through The Documents Stored by the Faculty and Staff Union

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This bibliographic study presents the findings resulting from collating and preserving documents of the Hitotsubashi University Faculty and Staff Union stored for over five years. The documents of the University's Faculty and Staff Union discussed in this paper are concerning the union activities and have been stored over years in the drawers and bookshelves of the University's Faculty and Staff Union office at the campus.

In this study, we examined the overview of the documents formulated/delivered by the faculty and staff union from the time of its formation in 1947 to the 2000s. The University's Faculty and Staff Union documents had issues with the residual state of documents and future storage locations. However, this study provides a fresh perspective on the history of Hitotsubashi University, as well as the movements of the staff union and the thoughts and actions of people who have worked at the University. The University was reorganized under the new school education system after WWII, which led to significant growth in the 1960s, a stable period of university management involving staff and students in the 1970s and 1980s and the "era of reform" since the 1990s. Furthermore, the University's Faculty and Staff Union, as seen in the stored documents, had been influenced by the cultural and Zenkyoto movements at that time.

The documents of the University's Faculty and Staff Union have great potential in terms of research. Therefore, one of the major research possibilities of the documents is the role of the faculty and staff union in the Zenkyoto movement at the University. In addition to Zenkyoto, we can follow the efforts of the faculty and staff union on the dual structure of the labor market. It is also possible focus on the documents of the temporary/non-capacity staff issue, and the changes in the activities and consciousness of female staff on *Hiroba* which was the newsletter among many other issues. Consequently, the documents reviewed in this paper have a certain degree of cohesion, and the classification performed by the authors independently is tentative. Thus, many documents do not fit into the categories. Nevertheless, full-scale classification work, including documents that were not discussed and researched in detail in this paper, is a task for the future.