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Introduction

The Centre of Asian Studies was established in 1967, to promote interdisciplinary research on Asian topics within the University and to serve as a focal point of contact for Asian studies scholars around the world. Our three flagship programmes define the majority of our activities: the China-ASEAN Project, China-India Project and the Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme. Beyond these, Centre staff conduct research on Chinese entrepreneurship, migration and human trafficking, East Asian regionalism, oral history, Asian business history, Chinese intellectual politics and the quality of life in Hong Kong and Macao. Our major projects include “Crisis and Reintegration: Indicators of Social Development in Hong Kong 2003”, “Entrepreneurial



Families — the Rong, Gu and Ho Tung Business Dynasties”, “Tung Wah Oral History”, “Quality of Life in Macao”, “Visiting Diplomat Fellows Scheme”, “Illegal Migration and Non-traditional Security” and “Mr. Vincent Woo and the Hong Kong Textile Industry”.

This year the Centre has commenced a new teaching programme in collaboration with the Faculty of Social Sciences and the Office of International Student Exchange on “Asia as the Global Future”, which offers a unique, well-structured undergraduate summer programme on Asian Studies in Hong Kong and the region. A group of 42 international students from over 20 countries spent three weeks in Hong Kong, Macau and Beijing studying contemporary and historical issues that have confronted the region. This course will be offered annually in the summer months. Next year we will also be starting an innovative postgraduate studies programme, titled “Researching Modern China” and we also have plans to commence faculty-training courses on Asian Studies.

In addition to conducting research on Asian studies, the Centre runs five seminar programmes, namely, Contemporary Chinese Studies, Traditional Chinese Studies, South and Southeast Asian Studies, Hong Kong Studies and Northeast Asian Studies. We also hold postgraduate seminars regularly for students to share their research findings with their colleagues and to broaden their intellectual horizons through contact with other subjects, methodologies and ideas.

The Centre also offers M.Phil. and Ph.D. studies to students wishing to research on Asian topics. Students are supervised by a member of the Centre’s staff or a Fellow engaged in research at the Centre. We also contribute to undergraduate teaching through the conduct of broadening courses.

Whilst still strongly rooted in the tradition of pure academic research, the Centre has gained considerable experience in providing policy consultancies to the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government and other organisations. With our research capabilities in regional affairs and strong linkages with research institutes in the region, the Centre is well poised to contribute to advanced policy studies.



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CAS Core Research Projects



The China-ASEAN Project

Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Nicholas Thomas (Coordinator) and Dr. Chin Kong

Since 1998 the China-ASEAN Project has been a major research initiative of the Centre to facilitate intellectual and policy exchanges between China and Southeast Asia. A number of sub-programmes have emerged in this period, reflecting both the vitality of this sphere of research and the need to further develop studies in this area.

1. Teaching

Since 2002 members from the China-ASEAN Project have been offering an undergraduate course on Chinese foreign policy, entitled "China and Asia in the 21st Century". In the coming year, project staff will also be teaching undergraduate courses in the Department of History and post-graduate courses in the Department of Sociology.

In July 2006 the Project launched a new undergraduate teaching module — Asia as the Global Future — that we anticipate will become the basis for a new Asian Studies major at the University of Hong Kong. In partnership with the Faculty of Social Sciences and the Office of International Student Exchange, the Centre held a three-week summer course on Asian Studies for international undergraduate students. This course ran for two weeks in Hong Kong before moving to the China Foreign Affairs University (Beijing) for the third and final week. This



course was run in an intensive manner with three hours of lectures in the morning followed by site visits in the afternoon or evening. Topics in the first two weeks covered history, regional politics, business and economic relations, the role of the media and human rights. These topics were mirrored in the third week but with an in-depth China focus.

Some of the site visits in Hong Kong included the Coastal Defence Museum, the Airport Authority and Lamma Island. In addition to these visits, the first weekend of the course was spent at the University of Macau, on the twinned themes of cultural heritage and gambling. In Beijing, the students visited several of the main tourist sites as well as Tianhe Repatriation Prison, the PLA Film studios and the Zhongguancun Science Park.

In 2007, a new postgraduate course will also be offered.

2. China-ASEAN Visiting Diplomatic Fellows

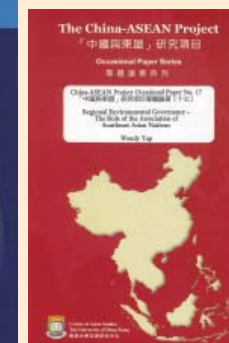
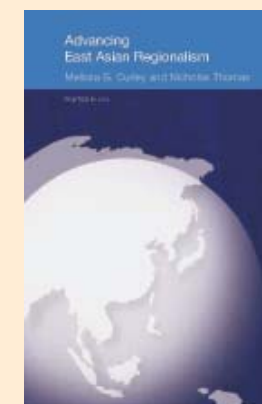
In 2004 the Project received funding from the University Development Fund to allow regional diplomats to visit the Centre for a short period to interact with project members and conduct research. The Diplomats presented the findings from their research papers at a half-day CAS workshop (see "Conferences" section).

3. Roundtables and Workshops

Following our successful China-ASEAN Roundtable series (1998-2003), the Project began a new series of workshops on specific topics that have emerged from evolving regional integration since 2004. The second of these workshops, on Governance and Regionalism in Asia, was held in December 2005 (see "Conferences" section).

4. Publications

Since 1998 the China-ASEAN Project has produced eight books as well as an innovative occasional paper series, focusing on the political-economy of the region as well as East Asian foreign and security policies. Two more books on regional IPE and governance are either in press or currently being edited.





The China-India Project

Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Nicholas Thomas, Dr. Chin Kong and Dr. Isabelle Saint-Mézard (Coordinator)

The China-India Project was launched in 2001 with support from the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research. Its objectives are as follows:

- * Utilising Hong Kong's special cultural and historical position to stimulate academic and other social and business linkages between China and India;

- * Bringing a higher profile to the University of Hong Kong's role as one of the very few Chinese educational institutions with a serious South Asian programme.

I. China-India Roundtable Series

On 22-23 September 2005, the Centre convened the Fourth China-India Roundtable, with the support of the

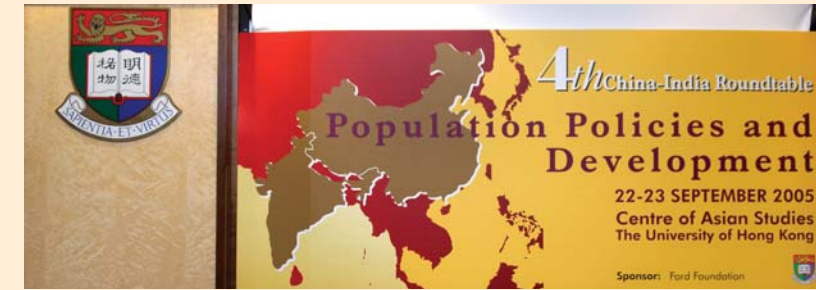
Ford Foundation. The project forms part of the wider China-India Research Institutes Roundtable Series, which has been running since 2001 with the overall objective of fostering and enhancing academic dialogue and exchanges between the two countries.

The topic of this year's Roundtable was Population Policies and Development. Approximately 20 scholars from Hong Kong, Mainland China and India, as well as North America and Europe, came together to dialogue over two days. The areas of discussion covered the evolution of population programmes in India and China; birth control policies and demographic changes; policies for the overseas communities; forced migration and resettlement policies; rural to urban migrations and urban planning.

2. Publications

_____ (2004), Wong Siu-lun (ed.), *Chinese and Indian Diasporas: Comparative Perspectives*, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, 180 pp.

_____ (2005), Isabelle Saint-Mézard and James K. Chin (eds.), *China and India: Political and Strategic Perspectives*,



Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, 336 pp.

_____ (2005), Baladas Ghoshal, "India and China: Emerging Strategic Partnership in the Twenty-First Century", *China-India Project Occasional Paper Series No. 2*, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, 33 pp.

3. Research Postgraduate Teaching

One M.Phil. student from India, Mr. Metaparti Satya Prakash, has completed research on "maritime terrorism" and is furthering his research into a Ph.D. Miss Claudia Astarita from the University of Bologna in Italy has joined the Centre and is preparing a Ph.D. thesis on China-India relations.





The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme

Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun (Convenor), Dr. Wang Cangbai, Ms. Wong Wai Ling and Dr. Victor Zheng

I. Objectives

- To study Hong Kong's cosmopolitan nature;
- To highlight the need for building a just and caring society;
- To provide well-informed advice towards policy making in the private and public sectors;
- To meet the challenges of new governance and social changes after the handover; and
- To highlight the value of the study of culture and society in an IT-oriented world.

2. Research

We have continued with our work on “The History of Public Health in Hong Kong”, which aims to conduct vigorous and systematic study on the subject; and started “The Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History Project”, which aims to collect oral histories of individuals closely associated with the Group in the next three years.

Two books on the Hong Kong stock market and the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals were published.

Our research on the life of Mr. Vincent Woo and the Hong Kong textile industry continues. A revised and updated manuscript — Vincent Woo: A Bibliography — has been completed.



3. Teaching

In 2005-06, one of our Ph.D. students who researched on the Rennie's Mill graduated, and another one was admitted to study on fertility issues.

4. Major Events

- a. James Wong and The University of Hong Kong Exhibition, 22-25 October 2005.
- b. “The Film Scene: Cinema, the Arts and Social Change” Symposium, 21-22 April 2006.
- c. The Kick-off Ceremony for the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History Project cum the Official Opening of the Hong Kong Oral History Archives, 29 June 2006.



5. Major Publications

_____ (2006), 冼玉儀、劉潤和〔主編〕，《益善行道——東華三院135周年紀念專題文集》(*Philanthropy and the Chinese Morality: A Historical Study of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals in Commemoration of its 135 Anniversary*), 香港：三聯書店〔香港〕有限公司，341頁。

_____ (2006), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫〔著〕，《香港股史：1841-1997》(*A History of Hong Kong's Stock Market: 1841-1997*), 香港：三聯書店〔香港〕有限公司，604頁。

Hong Kong Research Grants Council Funded Projects



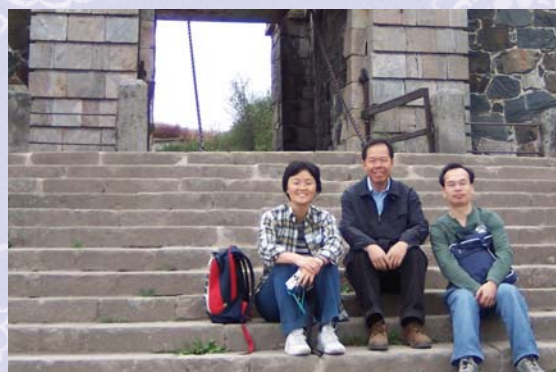
Entrepreneurial Families:

The Rong, Gu and Ho Tung Business Dynasties

(Project no.: HKU 7468/05H)

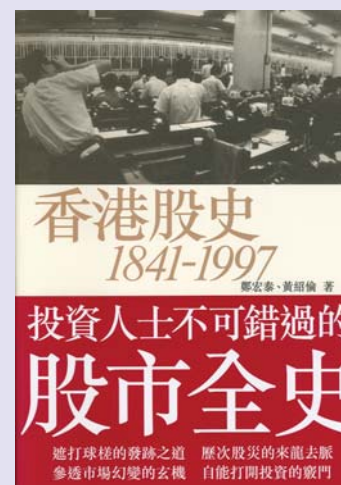
Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Ho Tsaiman and Dr. Victor Zheng

The project attempts to examine the accumulation and conversion of various types of network capital in the three strategic cases chosen for study, namely the Rong [榮], Gu [辜], and Ho Tung [何東] families that have created business dynasties in the Chinese mainland, Taiwan and Hong Kong respectively.



1. Major Activity

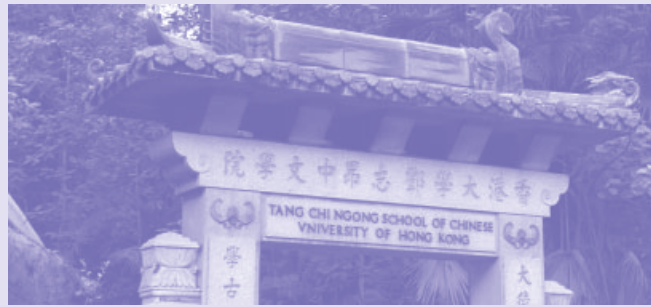
On 21-25 August 2006, the research team attended the XIV International Economic History Congress in Helsinki, Finland and presented a paper on family business and the stock market.



2. Major Publications

_____ (2006), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫〔著〕，《香港股史：1841-1997》(A History of Hong Kong's Stock Market: 1841-1997)，香港：三聯書店〔香港〕有限公司，604頁。

_____ (2006), Victor Zheng, Wong Siu-lun and Sun Wenbin, "Taking-off through the Stock Market: The Evolution of Large Hong Kong Chinese Family Enterprises in the 1970s", paper presented at the XIV International Economic History Congress, Finland, 21-25 August 2006.



Configuring the Business Culture of Shanghai, Hong Kong and Taipei:

A Documentary History of Six Shanghai Business Corporations in the Twentieth Century

(Project no.: HKU 7269/03H)

Dr. Lee Pui Tak

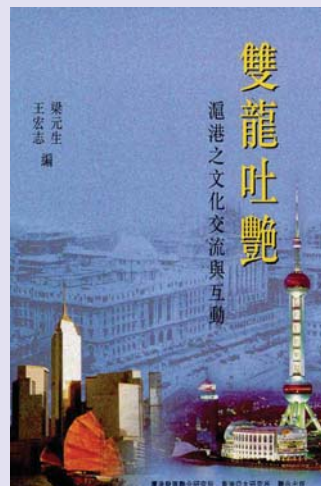
The port of Shanghai had a thriving business culture in the 1930s. After the victory of the communists in 1949 this culture was transplanted to Hong Kong and particularly to Taipei. The relationship formed in the 1950s between these three great trading centres continues to have resonances today. The aim of this project is to explore various aspects of the business culture which originated in Shanghai, with particular reference to the archives of several important Chinese companies.

I. Objectives

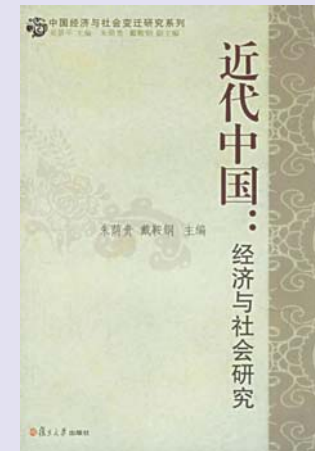
- To examine the dynamics of business culture of Shanghai during 1910s-1930s and how the culture was spread to Hong Kong and Taiwan in the 1940s-1950s;
- To trace and compare the business culture of Hong Kong and Taipei, and their return influences on Shanghai, from the 1980s to present;
- To study how Shanghai has successfully relied on its social, cultural and business networks in tapping business talents and financial resources from Hong Kong and Taipei;
- To document the company archives of several Shanghai companies (for example, Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. Ltd.; Wing On Textile Manufacturing Co. Ltd.; Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank; Hsu Yung-tsu Accounting Firm and Lih Hsin Accounting Firm, etc.) with significant business relationships with Hong Kong and Taiwan;
- To create a collection of oral history interview records on entrepreneurial activities of the owners and the managerial employees of the above said companies.

2. Recent Publications

_____ (2005),〈略論 1940 年代寓居香港的上海人〉(“A Brief Discussion on the Sojourning Shanghainese in Hong Kong during the 1940s”),載梁元生、王宏志〔編〕，《雙龍吐艷：滬港之文化交流與互動》(Shanghai



and Hong Kong: Cultural Connections and Interactions), 香港：香港中文大學，第 59-70 頁。



_____ (2006),〈邁進新式銀行業—1930年代上海商業儲蓄銀行分行網路形成初論〉(“Towards a New Style of Banking: A Preliminary Study of the Formation of the Branch Networks of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank in the 1930s”),載朱蔭貴、戴鞍鋼〔編〕，《近代中國：經濟與社會研究》(Modern China: An Economic and Social Study), 上海：復旦大學出版社，第 544-558 頁。

3. Recent Activities

Organised the Lecture Series on Shanghai Economy, Society and History (see “Seminar” section for details)

- 講座六 久保亨教授主講
1930至1940年代的上海紡織業和香港的關係
- 講座七 連玲玲博士主講
民國時期上海百貨公司與印刷文化
- 講座八 余少華副教授主講
國語時代曲與粵樂：上海香港的音樂淵源
- 講座九 王浩娛小姐主講
1949年後從上海來港的華人建築師
- 講座十 朱蔭貴教授主講
近代上海的證券市場

講座十一 羅久蓉副研究員主講

當「摩登」上海遇見「素樸」台灣：從口述訪問看戰爭與婦女身份認同

4. Presentations and Conferences

- Presented a paper on “A Study of Shanghai Bankers” at the International Symposium on Social Group and Economic Organisation in Modern China, Normal University of Central China and Suzhou Municipal Archives, 21-23 October 2005. Also organised a panel on “Professional Groups in Shanghai”.
- Presented a paper on “The Historical Memory and Cultural Identity of Shanghainese” at the Symposium on Vehicles and Construction of Memory, Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica, Taiwan, 5-6 November 2005.
- Presented a paper on “The Bankers Emerged from Shanghai: A Perspective of ‘Human Factor’ in the Development of Modern Chinese Banking Industry” at the Conference on Financial Markets in China, Cheung Kong Graduate School of Business, Beijing, 29-30 July 2006.



Stock Certificate of Shanghai Wing On Company in 1948



Interviewing a retired Wing On's employee in Shanghai by Mr. Song Zuanyou



Risk Society:

Indicators of Social Development in Hong Kong 2005

(Project no.: PolyU 5411/05H)

Team members at HKU: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Ng Chun-hung, Dr. Shen Shir-ming, Dr. Thomas Wong and Dr. Victor Zheng

This project is a long-term collaborative project undertaken by researchers at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the Polytechnic University and the University of Hong Kong. It focuses on the measurement and study of social development in Hong Kong.

I. Major Activities

- In collaboration with the Institute of Sociology, Academia Sinica (Taiwan), a comparative telephone survey of the social image between Taiwan and Hong Kong was conducted in December 2005.
- A poll covering a sample of 1,000 respondents was completed in January 2006 to explore the issue of government and businessmen's relation.
- On 31 August 2006, the research team attended a conference on Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies which explored and compared Taiwan and Hong Kong's social development at the Institute of Sociology, Academia Sinica (Taiwan), and presented a paper on 'Public Opinion in Taiwan and Hong Kong'.



2. Major Publications

_____ (2005), Victor Zheng and Wong Siu-lun, "Subjective Well-being and the Decline in Fertility", in Lau Siu-kai, Lee Ming-kwan, Wan Po-san and Wong Siu-lun (eds.), *Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 2004*, Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, pp. 229-264.



_____ (2005), Wong Siu-lun and Victor Zheng, "Social Anticipation and Social Reality", in Lau Siu-kai, Lee Ming-kwan, Wan Po-san and Wong Siu-lun (eds.), *Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 2004*, Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, pp. 285-328.

_____ (2006), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫，〈官商勾結？香港市民眼中的政商關係〉("Public Opinions towards Government and Businessmen's Relation")，〈香港文化

及社會研究計劃專題論著系列〉(三)，香港：香港大學亞洲研究中心，37頁。

_____ (2006), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫，〈轉變中的香港人口問題〉("The Changing Population Problem in Hong Kong")，載劉兆佳、李明堃、尹寶珊、黃紹倫〔編〕，〈社會發展的趨勢與挑戰：香港與台灣的經驗〉，香港：香港中文大學亞太研究所，第373-400頁。

_____ (2006), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫，〈香港民眾對局勢的評價及社會下層的危機〉("Public Opinions in Hong Kong and the Crisis for Lower Classes")，〈當代中國研究〉，美國：當代中國研究中心，第13卷，第1期，第113-125頁。

Hong Kong Oral History Archives

(Project no.: HKU 2/00C)

Team members: Dr. Thomas Wong, Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Professor Bernard Luk, Professor Yip Hon Ming, Professor Choi Po-king, Dr. Pun Ngai, Dr. Steve Tsang, Ms. Wong Wai-ling and Dr. Wong Sau-ngan

This Project aims to systematically build up archives of oral materials relating to the history of Hong Kong. It collects and collates carefully selected life-histories into primary materials for scholarly research.



I. The Archives

As at 1 July 2006, the *Hong Kong Oral History Archives* has been deposited at the Special Collections of the University of Hong Kong Libraries. It contains 179 life histories which are available for open retrieval (of which 10 are restricted under specified conditions) by scholars and researchers under the management of the HKU Libraries. The archival collection contains digitised audio records and transcripts. The interviews were transcribed verbatim with an English-Chinese summary for each record. Each record is indexed by personal particulars and the themes of the interviews. HKU Libraries and CAS have jointly designed a digital database which allows

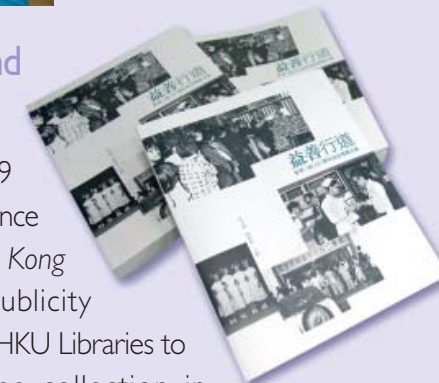
Internet search by keywords or by themes. The bilingual summaries are available on the web to facilitate users. All materials are restricted for library use only, which is intended to protect privacy of the interviewees. Another 22 interviewed records are pending for written permission and further comments from the interviewees. Users may visit <http://lib.hku.hk/database> for searching records and retrieving summaries.



2. Official Opening and Publicity

A ceremony was held on 29 June 2006 to officially announce the opening of the *Hong Kong Oral History Archives*. Publicity activities were held in the HKU Libraries to promote the use of the collection in September and October.

The Project was funded by RGC Central Allocation and a completion report was submitted in May 2006.



Thematic Projects

Mr. Vincent Woo and the Hong Kong Textile Industry

Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Victor Zheng



1. Project Objective

This Project intends to study the life and contribution of Mr. Vincent Woo, one of the Shanghai-born cotton spinners who came to Hong Kong in 1949 and founded the Central Textile (Hong Kong) Limited here. As a pioneer in cotton spinning industry, Mr. Woo's legacy largely reflects the development of garment and textile industry both in Shanghai and Hong Kong. This Project is supported by the Vincent and Lily Woo Foundation.



2. Research Activity

In May 2005, we collected a number of documents that related to Dai-Chung Textile, one of the key factories that was founded by Mr. Vincent Woo in Shanghai, in the Shanghai Municipal Archives. This valuable information further enriches our research and enables us to gain a better understanding on the early life of Mr. Vincent Woo in Shanghai.

3. Research Output

A revised and updated manuscript — Vincent Woo: A Biography — has been completed, publication work is in progress.



The growing up of Mr. Vincent Woo

History of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals

Team members: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Ms. Wong Wai Ling (Coordinator), Dr. Lau Yun Woo and Mr. Ko Tim Keung



1. Background

The Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, established in 1870, is the first Chinese hospital in Hong Kong and a major philanthropic organisation rendering services for local and overseas Chinese through its vast networks. With its crucial roles in colonial Hong Kong, this local institution offers one of the most invaluable source of information and insights for researching the history of Hong Kong, China and the Chinese diaspora.



2. Objectives and Activities

The Project studies the history of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals since its inception until the postwar period. Within less than a year of time, the research team prepared a manuscript based on the research findings from government documents, the Hospitals' records, other written sources and oral history interviews. A Chinese book, entitled 《益善行道—東華三院135周年紀念專題文集》 was published in February 2006. The book contains nine chapters:

Historical Background of the Formation of the Hospitals, Public Health and Chinese Medicine, Funeral Services and the Repatriation of Chinese Emigrants' Remains from Overseas, Chinese Elites, Tung Wah During Wartime, Relief Services and Social Protection, Free Education, Temples and the Nursing Profession.

The Chinese publication has received very positive comments from the Hospitals and the local society. In the Hong Kong Book Fair in July 2006, the book was listed as one of the 40 books recommended by local literary critics. To promote the

book as a useful reference for general education, the research team members have delivered talks in the Central Library and the History Museum on separate occasions. Dr. Elizabeth Sinn has talked on the value and relevance of historical archives for understanding social lives; Mr. Ko Tim Keung has talked on the repatriation of emigrants' remains from overseas back to their home village in China. Ms. Wong Wai Ling talked on the history of Chinese medicine in Hong Kong in December 2006. The audience included secondary school teachers, students and general citizens. Both the book and the talks contribute to a better understanding among the public on the connection of the history of a local institution and the larger society.

3. Publication

_____ (2006), 冼玉儀、劉潤和〔主編〕, 《益善行道—東華三院135周年紀念專題文集》 (*Philanthropy and the Chinese Morality: A Historical Study of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals in Commemoration of its 135 Anniversary*), 香港: 三聯書店〔香港〕有限公司, 341頁。



香港大學東華三院 口述歷史研究計劃

計劃簡介
東華三院重視歷史資料的收儲，如文物館內藏之百年文獻檔案，即為研究香港的珍貴遺產。現時開展口述歷史研究計劃，蒐集與東華三院歷史相關人士對東華的第一手回憶，以豐富東華的歷史遺產。

口述歷史的價值
口述歷史 是人們生活的真切記錄，包括耳熟能詳故事裡未及發掘的方面、歷史文獻遺漏的片段。
口述故事 的聲音、情感、思想和視野，能生動地呈現歷史的人性和本土性，啟發人們對歷史有著新而立體的認識和體會。
口述歷史 可將個人口述故事成為團體的集體記憶，讓年輕一代更深刻體會歷史的延續性，加深對團體的歸屬感。
這樣的歷史動態，文獻檔案無法生動表達。蒐集所得的資料，將補白東華的文獻，為香港研究提供豐富寶貴的素材。

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The Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History Project

Team members: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Ms. Wong Wai Ling and Dr. Wong Sau-ngan

1. Objectives

- a. The project aims to advance the historical study of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals by doing oral history which is an effective means to recover the "forgotten" pieces of history not available in published documents, as well as to appreciate the human face of history;
- b. It also intends to enhance the general education of Hong Kong in the area of history.

2. Planned Activities and Deliverables

The project will collect oral histories of individuals closely associated with the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, including its former chairmen, board of directors, committed volunteers, retired staff, etc. The memories of their direct encounters with this Chinese institution, which has a history of 135 years and takes on a variety of roles in Hong Kong, will add invaluable data and open up new interests for historical studies of Hong Kong. It is planned that the deliverables collected will become part of the *Hong Kong Oral History Archives*, to further the contribution of oral history for local research.

The project began in April 2006. In the next three years, it plans to collect and compile 150-180 oral histories. All interviews will be tape-recorded and with the written permission from the interviewees, the taped records will be digitised for open retrieval under the management of the HKU Libraries. All records will be indexed and attached with a Chinese-English summary to facilitate retrieval.

Research findings will be disseminated for educational purposes. Apart from display boards and web-based exhibition, by the end of the project, the research team will prepare a manuscript for publication. This will foster further understanding of the complexity and the dynamics of history from reading the first-person encounters, the views and the emotions of the people involved.



Study on the Quality of Life in Macao

Team members at HKU: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Ng Chun-hung, Dr. Thomas Wong and Dr. Victor Zheng

This project studies the quality of life in Macao by conducting territory-wide household survey and telephone polls. Based on a series of survey data, the research team is required to submit different reports to the Center for the Study of Sustainable Development Strategies of the Macao SAR Government. The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies of the Chinese University of Hong Kong is our collaborator.

Major Activities

1. A Territory-wide household survey was conducted in August 2005 to gather Macao residents' opinion on their quality of life.
2. Research findings were disseminated at two press conferences held on 5 October and 14 December 2005 in Macao.
3. An interim report and a final report were submitted to the Center for the Study of Sustainable Development Strategies in October 2005 and March 2006.

4. Four telephone polls were conducted in July and August 2006 to collect Macao residents' opinion on living environment, quality of life, wealth distribution and gambling. Individual special reports were submitted in October 2006.



Staff Research Output 2005-2006

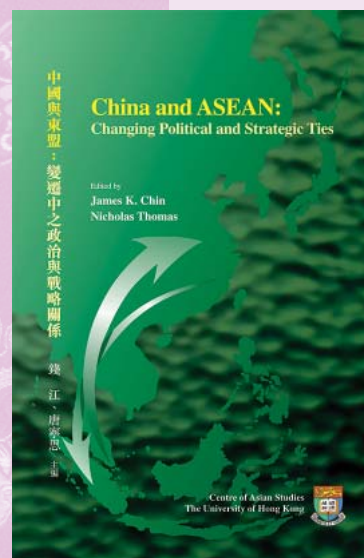
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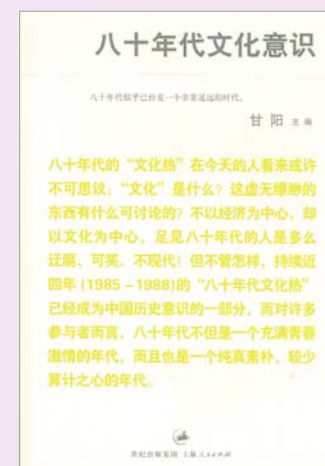
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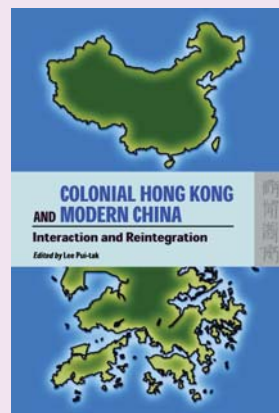
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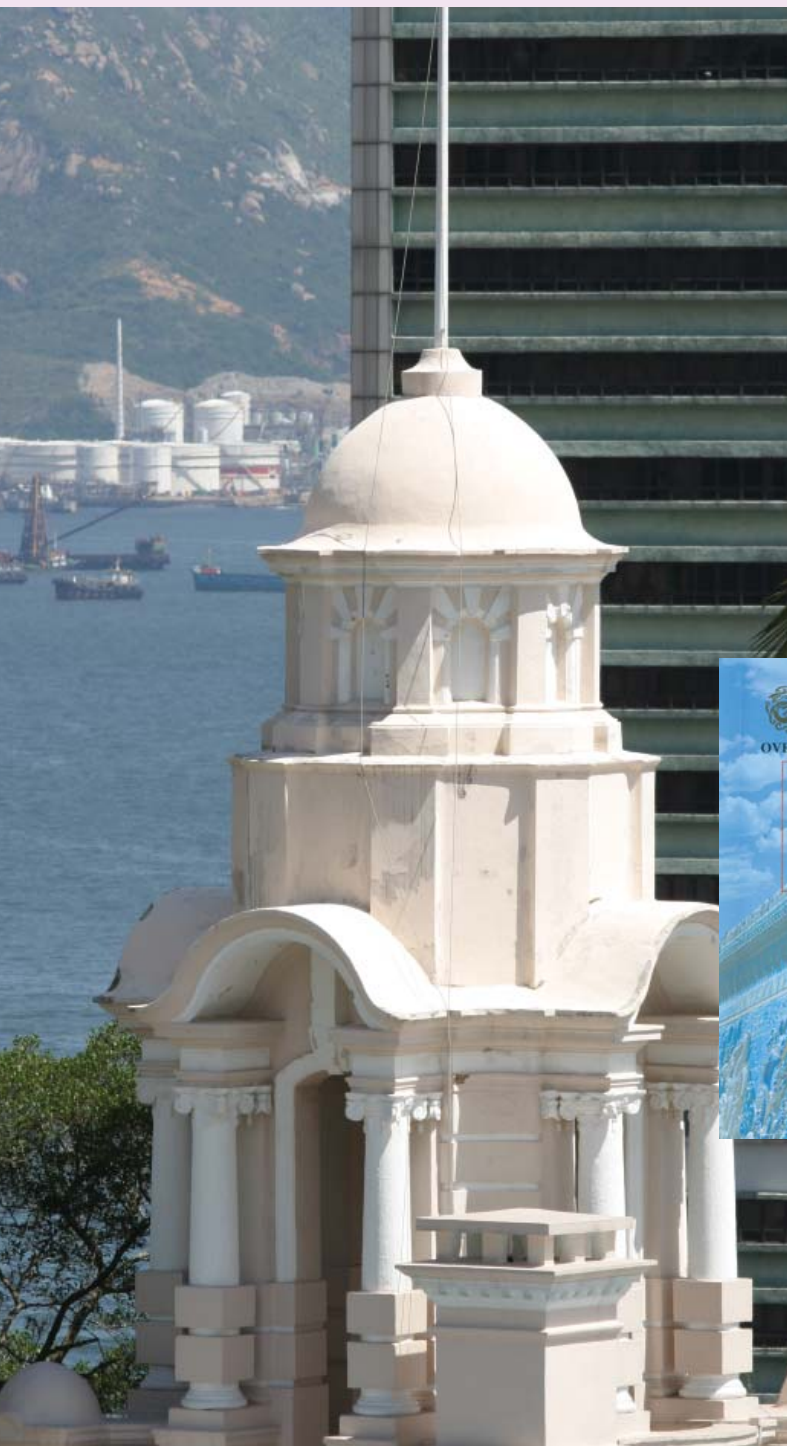
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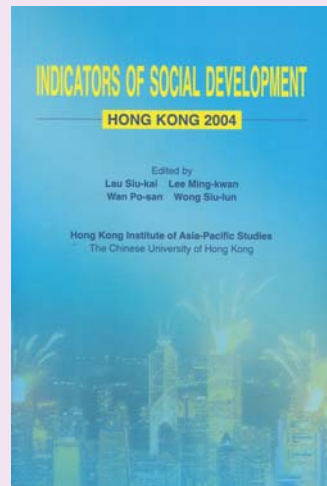
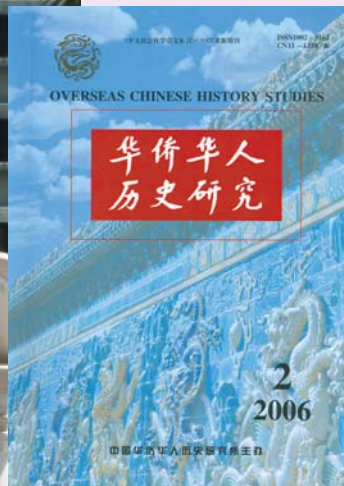


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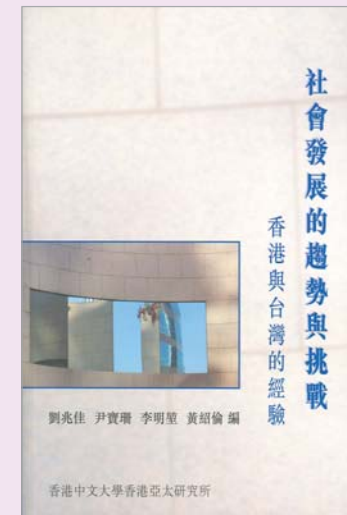
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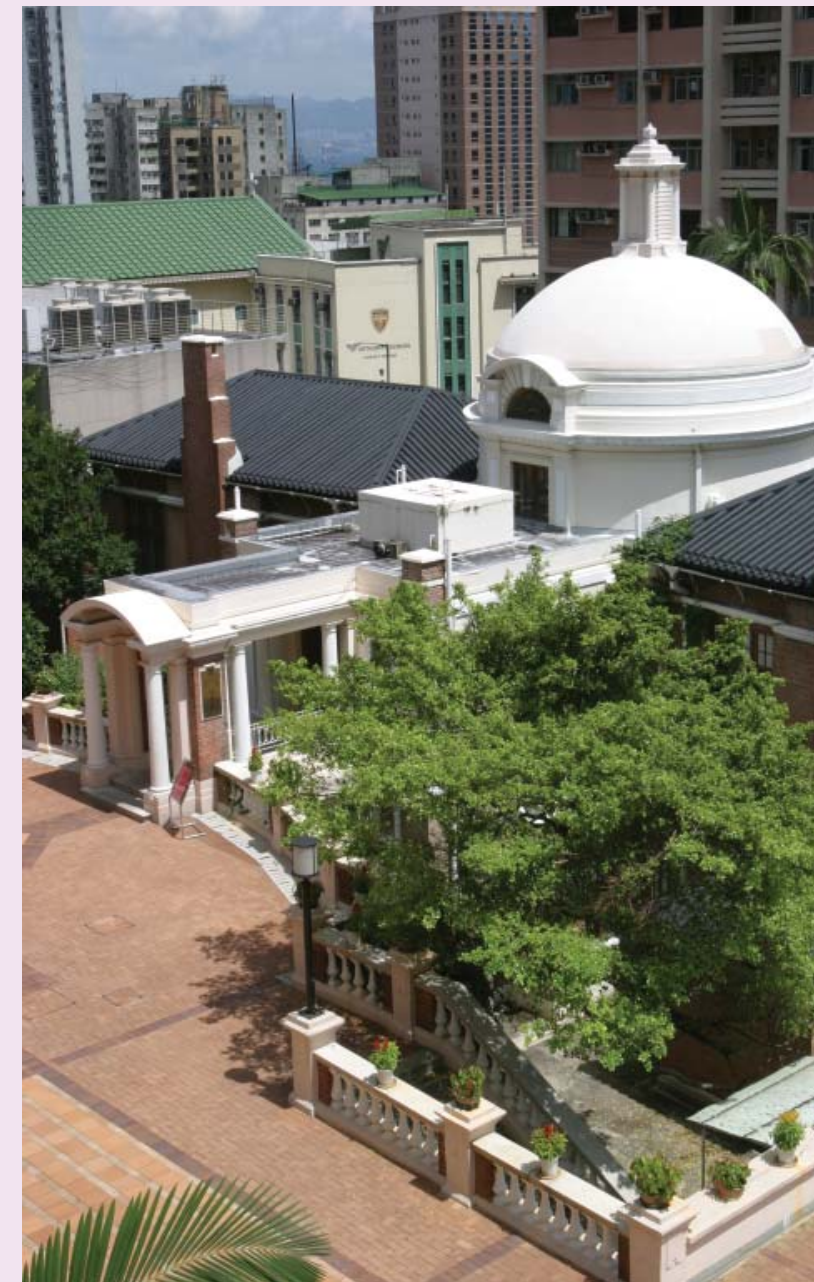
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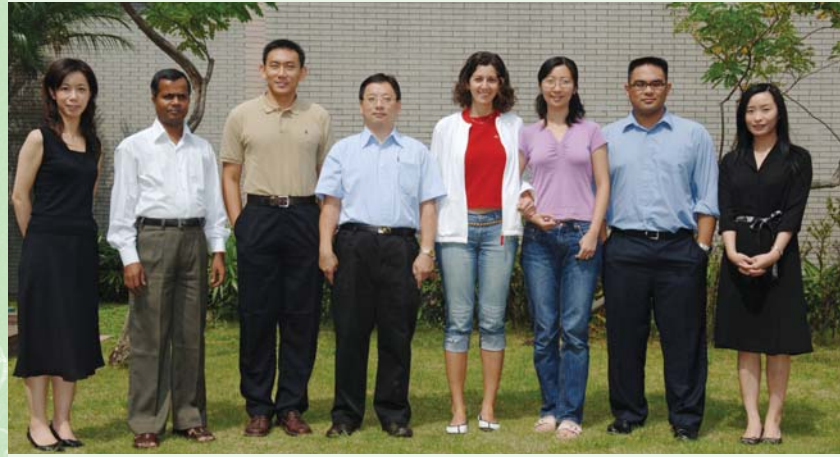
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Research Postgraduate Teaching



Research postgraduate teaching at the Centre was introduced in 1991. Degrees are awarded by either the Faculties of Arts or Social Sciences, depending on the areas and disciplines of studies.

In 2005-2006, one Ph.D. student graduated:

Mr. Lan On Wai, Kenneth (Ph.D.)

Rennie's Mill: The Origin and Evolution of a Special Enclave in Hong Kong

Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

Dr. Lan's dissertation traces the evolution of Rennie's Mill from an undistinguished refugee camp to a vibrant pro-



Guomindang community. Anticipating the eventual repatriation to Taiwan, Rennie's Mill was established by the Hong Kong Government to temporarily house Guomindang soldiers arriving in the British Colony in midst of the 1949 Revolution. However, this large-scale repatriation never came and the government was saddle with this problem alone. As if this was not bad enough, the government was burdened with an unprecedented postwar refugee influx.

Dr. Lan now resides in Canada. Based on his experience working toward his dissertation, he is now pursuing a new research project on the development of post-Second World War Chinatowns in Canada.

Currently, the following students are pursuing postgraduate studies on Asian topics at the Centre:



**Miss Claudia Astarita,
Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisors: Dr. Nicholas Thomas and Professor Wong Siu-lun

Sino-Indian relations and regional economic integration



**Mrs. Carla Celanzi-Titherington,
Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun

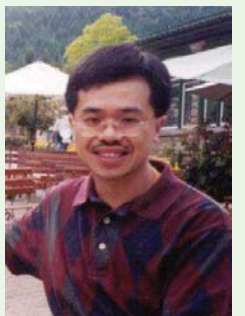
The perception of corruption of small and medium size enterprises in China and Italy



**Mr. Chan Yue Shan, Paul,
Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

A study on the transportation of criminals from Hong Kong: from the beginning of its implementation to abolition 1844-1858



Mr. Kenneth Ho, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun
Immigration policies and trends of Singapore, Hong Kong, and Taiwan



Mr. Ho Kwong Shing, Lawrence, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisors: Dr. P.T. Lee and Professor Wong Siu-lun
Struggling between politics and banking entrepreneurship: Chen Kwang-pu's life and career, 1881-1976



Miss Ho Wing Yan, Glos, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun
Olympism and nationalism: the impacts of 2008 Beijing Olympics games on Hong Kong identities



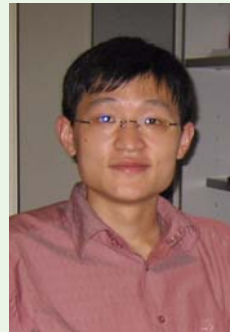
Mr. Lee Chin Hang, Kevin, M.Phil. candidate

Supervisors: Dr. P.T. Lee and Professor Wong Siu-lun
The politics of alliance: the United Front work and the Chinese capitalists in Hong Kong



Mr. Lin Sheng, M.Phil. candidate

Supervisors: Dr. J.K. Chin and Professor Wong Siu-lun
Illegal emigration and social transformation of rural Fujian



Mr. Metaparti Satya Prakash, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun
Terrorism: threat assessment and risk management in the maritime environment



Mr. Ong Kok Chung, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun
Language politics in Malaysia: policies, conflicts and its future



Miss Yee Lai Man, Winnie, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Dr. Esther Cheung
The construction of national identity: a comparison between Chinese literature of Hong Kong and Macau during the transition period



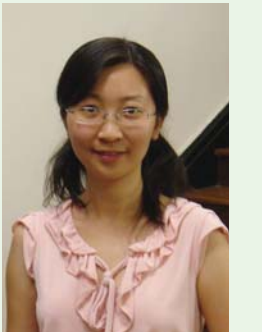
Mr. Dilip Kumar Mondol, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Dr. Paul S.F. Yip
A Study on the Fertility in Bangladesh and Hong Kong



Miss Yim Ching Ching, M.Phil. candidate

Supervisors: Dr. J.K. Chin and Professor Wong Siu-lun
Migration and networks: new Chinese emigration waves from Fujian



Broadening Course

China and Asia in the 21st Century

Course coordinators: Dr. Nicholas Thomas and Dr. Isabelle Saint-Mézard



This course reviewed contemporary relations between China and the countries of Asia. The lecture series began with a brief review of Chinese foreign policy since 1949, before examining China's relations with the major countries and/or regions of Asia (Northeast,

Southeast and South Asia, in particular). This course sought to create an interactive learning environment where the students combine traditional knowledge acquisition with an understanding of real world problems. The abilities developed during this course taught team building, public speaking skills, an awareness of an important aspect of China's international citizenship, and creativity and resourcefulness in problem solving and research. A debating component for assessment encouraged the students to creatively apply what they had learnt during the lectures in an interactive milieu. Through their participation in the course students furthered their interest in international relations and regional studies and gained a variety of interpersonal skills and knowledge that will be of use in their future careers.

Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research

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To commemorate its Golden Jubilee in 1983, Hang Seng Bank generously donated a fund which has been used as an endowment to support the activities of the Centre. The capital sum is invested by the University of Hong Kong, and the income derived each year is used for the following purposes:

1. awards to staff members and Centre Fellows of the Centre of Asian Studies for research in the areas of Hong Kong Studies, Traditional Chinese Studies, Contemporary Chinese Studies, Southeast Asian Studies, and Japanese and Korean Studies;
2. the holding of seminars and conferences organised by the Centre in connection with research projects supported by the Fund;
3. Centre publications arising from research supported by the Fund; and
4. meeting expenditure required in the maintenance or development of research materials and library holdings in the Centre.

Allocation of grants is made by a research committee comprising the Centre Director and CAS Seminar Programme Chairmen. Details of the funded projects for 2005-2006 are as follows:

Not Just a Spring Board: Hong Kong Stock Market and the Upgrading of Taiwanese Enterprises by Dr. Ho Tsai-man

This is a proposal to undertake a 6-month project to elaborate the relationships between HK stock market and the upgrading of Taiwanese Enterprises. This proposal requests funds for interviewing and coordination expenses for the project involving field work in Taiwan, Hong Kong and China.

The Propensity of Hong Kong Unions to Develop and Evolve into "Third Sector" Organisation by Dr. Ng Sek Hong

The proposed research project seeks to investigate the changing profile of the Hong Kong labour movement over the previous decade and a half since the 1990s. In particular, the development of the movement since the 1997 dateline is traced.



I. International Conferences, Symposia & Workshops

22 & 23 September 2005

Fourth China-India Roundtable on “Population Policies and Development”

Sponsor: Ford Foundation

Supported by: Consul General of India in Hong Kong

The project forms part of the wider China-India Research Institutes Roundtable Series, which has been running since 2001 with the overall objective of fostering and enhancing academic dialogue and exchanges between the two countries.

Approximately 20 scholars from Hong Kong, Mainland China and India, as well as North America and Europe, came together to dialogue over two days. The areas of discussion covered the evolution of population programmes in India and China; birth control policies and demographic changes; policies for the overseas communities; forced migration and resettlement policies; rural to urban migrations



and urban planning. The Roundtable helped achieve a balanced overview of relevant demographic issues in India and China, while drawing comparisons between the population policies in the two countries.

Conferences, Symposia, Workshops & Seminars



25 November 2005

Policy Research Workshop on “Regional Governance and Non-Traditional Security”

Sponsor: University Development Fund

In a successful finale to the programme of visits by regional diplomats to the Centre, the China-ASEAN Project hosted five diplomats and officials from East Asia. Each of these diplomatic fellows undertook a programme of policy research on either the topic of non-traditional security or regional governance. For this last intake the Centre hosted two diplomats from the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry (Miss Hoang Thi Ha and Mr. Phan Duy Hao), a diplomat from the Asia Department of the Chinese Foreign Ministry (Ms. Chen Yun), a diplomat from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Indonesia (Mr. Swedianto Sumardi) and an official

(Ms. Wendy Yap) from the ASEAN Secretariat. These five fellows were in residence from 17 October 2005 until 28 November 2005.

As with the previous group of Fellows the Centre organised a series of site visits to public and private sector organisations around Hong Kong, so as to provide the Fellows with a deeper understanding of Hong Kong affairs, in addition to involving them in a range of Centre-related activities. This year the Fellows visited the Central Policy Unit and the Mai Po Wetlands Reserve as well as participating in a public policy conference organised by Chinese, Hong Kong and Southeast Asian institutions. The five Fellows presented the fruits of their research in a half-day policy workshop, which attracted strong interest. Their papers have been published as part of the Centre's Occasional Papers Series.



8 & 9 December 2005

Workshop on “Governance and Regionalism in Asia”

Sponsor: Japan Foundation

In December 2005 the Centre convened the first workshop in a new phase of research focusing on the modalities and linkages in Asian regionalism. These workshops are designed to build on the highly successful China-ASEAN and China-India Roundtables that have been running since 1998 and 2001, respectively; with the overall objective of fostering and enhancing regional academic dialogue and policy exchanges.

Following an international call for papers 19 scholars from around Asia, North America and Europe were chosen to present. A keynote address was also given by former ASEAN Secretary General Mr. Rodolfo Severino Jr. The panels moved through historical and theoretical conceptions of regional governance to organisational and country-specific understandings of the issue, especially the roles played by ASEAN, China, South Korea and Japan in creating regional architecture. Beyond country-specific papers questions of legal and regulatory instruments, regional economic governance and the implications for cooperation in such areas as disaster relief were also explored. Underpinning all the papers was an analysis as to how regional governance was emerging in Asia, particularly with respect to the formation of ASEAN+3 and the East Asian Community. Moving beyond East Asia, participants also heard discussions of the role of India, Australia and the United States in the region and what this might mean for the ongoing and future construction of governance mechanisms and norms. A

number of the papers have been selected for inclusion in a volume, which is currently being edited.



20-24 February 2006

Fulbright China Research Forum 2006

Co-organiser: Hong Kong America Center

Supported by:

United States Embassy, Beijing

Foundation for Scholarly Exchange, Taiwan

United States Consulate General, Hong Kong

The Forum brought over 60 young Fulbright researchers on China studies. This mid-year retreat for American scholars of China who spent 2005-2006 on Fulbright awards in the Chinese Mainland, Taiwan or Hong Kong. They got together in Hong Kong to share their experiences in doing field research “on the ground” in Chinese societies and to explore emerging trends in China studies.



7 April 2006

Seminar on “Hong Kong and Japan in Asia Perspective” cum Launching Ceremony for the Book “Japanese Culture in Hong Kong”

Co-organiser: The Japan Society of Hong Kong



Professor Wong Siu-lun gave a welcome speech at the workshop



Scholars, researchers, students as well as members of the Japan Society attended the workshop

In collaboration with the Japan Society of Hong Kong, CAS organised a half-day workshop and a book launch reception for the book “Japanese Culture in Hong Kong”. Professors Takeshi Hamashita and Naoto Kagotani, both from Kyoto University, presented their papers on “Hong Kong and Japan in East Asia: Past, Present and Future” and “Japan’s Industrialisation and the Chinese Merchants’ Network” respectively. There were about 80 participants including scholars from local tertiary institutions and members of the Japan Society. The event was honoured with the presence of the Consul-General of Japan, Mr. Takanori Kitamura; Chairman of the Japan Society, Mr. Chiu Tat Wing, and CAS Director, Professor Wong Siu-lun, who gave speeches at the opening ceremony.



21 & 22 April 2006

Symposium on “The Film Scene: Cinema, the Arts and Social Change”

Co-organisers:

Department of Comparative Literature, HKU

Department of Music, HKU



Supported by:

The University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research
HKU Culture and Humanities Fund

This interdisciplinary symposium brought together over 100 distinguished scholars from Hong Kong and abroad to explore the connections between the cinema and the other arts within the context of social change. Since its birth, the cinema has been at the crossroads of the connections among the plastic and performing arts, and, today, film continues to question the borders separating various aesthetic practices and media. Within this complex matrix, the film “scene” emerges as a meeting ground of artists working in various forms on the cutting edge of aesthetic exploration and social change.

13 May 2006

Spring Workshop on “‘Good’ Women, ‘Bad’ Women in Chinese Communities: New Research, New Realities”

Co-organiser: Women’s Studies Research Centre

The four papers presented reflected a range of methodologies and interdisciplinary perspectives, as well as a solid commitment to foregrounding individual women’s lived experiences and narratives. A lively discussion between presenters and audience followed the formal papers. Topics included: Analysis of motherhood in Post-World War II Hong Kong newspapers and magazines; Narratives of links between mothering and career strategies; New ways of feminist expression linked to women’s bodies, desires, and modes of performance; and a discussion of Mainland Chinese women incarcerated in Hong Kong for suspicion of sex work.



29 June 2006

The Kick-off Ceremony for the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History Project cum the Official Opening of the Hong Kong Oral History Archives



The ceremony was officiated by Deputy Vice-Chancellor of HKU, Professor Richard Wong, the Chairman of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, Mr. Andy Lau, and the Librarian of Fung Ping Shan Library of the University of Hong Kong Libraries, Dr. Y.C. Wan.

The ceremony marked the kicking-off of two related projects of the Centre. Firstly, it announced the official opening of the *Hong Kong Oral History Archives* under the

management of the HKU Libraries. The Archives is a collection of carefully selected oral histories compiled under the *Hong Kong Oral History Archives Project* (RGC project no.: HKU 2/00C), during 2001 and 2004. Since 1 June 2006 the Archives has been accessible for research purposes. The Archives is the first oral history collection in Hong Kong openly accessible for scholarly studies.

Secondly, the Centre has received a donation of \$3 million from the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals in support of a new oral history project on the Group. The project will collect oral histories of individuals closely associated with the Group. The deliverables under this project will become part of the *Hong Kong Oral History Archives*, a step to further the contribution of oral history for local research. The project represented a continued collaboration between the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals and CAS to promote historical studies and general education in Hong Kong.



II. Contemporary Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

Chairperson: Dr. James T.H. Tang

30 September 2005

上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之六 — 1930 至 1940 年代的上海紡織業和香港的關係 (The Textile Industry in Shanghai in the 1930s-1940s and its Relation to Hong Kong) [in Putonghua]

by 久保亨教授，日本信州大學人文學部。



13 October 2005

上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之七 — 民國時期上海百貨公司與印刷文化 (Print Culture and Department Stores in Republican Shanghai) [in Putonghua]

by 連玲玲博士，台灣中央研究院近代史研究所。



26 October 2005

大轉折與大改革 — 關於日本經濟發展模式的再探討 (Great Transformation and Reformation: The Japanese Economic Development Model Revisited) [in Putonghua]

by 張淑英博士，中國社會科學院日本研究所。

18 November 2005

The British Intra-Asian Trade with China, 1800-1842

by Dr. Patrick Mok, PhD Graduate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

29 November 2005

Rethinking 'China's Rise': Governmental Reasoning, the Socialist Market Economy and the End of History

by Dr. Gary Sigley, Director, Confucius Institute, The University of Western Australia.

1 December 2005

《今天》25 年 (Today: A Journey of 25 Years) [in Putonghua]

by 北島 (Beidao)，著名詩人。

17 January 2006

上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之八 — 國語時代曲與粵樂：上海香港的音樂淵源 (Mandarin Pop and Cantonese Music: Hong Kong Connection with Shanghai in Music) [in Putonghua]

by 余少華副教授 (Professor Yu Siu Wah)，香港中文大學音樂系 (Department of Music, The Chinese University of Hong Kong)。

27 February 2006

上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之九 — 1949 年後從上海來港的華人建築師 (Chinese Architects Coming from Shanghai to Hong Kong after 1949) [in Putonghua]

by 王浩娛小姐 (Miss Wang Haoyu)，香港大學建築系博士候選人 (PhD Candidate, Department of Architecture, The University of Hong Kong)。



3 May 2006

上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之十一 — 近代上海的證券市場 (1920-1940 年代) (The Stock Market of Shanghai, 1920s-1940s) [in Putonghua]

by 朱蔭貴教授 (Professor Zhu Yingui)，復旦大學歷史系 (Department of History, Fudan University)。



24 May 2006

A Critical Regionalism: The Inter-Asia Cultural Studies Movements Project

by Professor Chen Kuan-Hsing, Professor, Center for Asia-Pacific/Cultural Studies, National Tsing Hua University and Visiting Senior Research Fellow, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore.

6 June 2006

Globalisation from the Periphery: Tiger Balm and Consumer Culture

by Professor Sherman Cochran, Department of History, Cornell University.



20 June 2006

Studying Chinese Doctoral Science Students Writing for International Publication: Methodology, Theories and Issues

by Miss Li Yongyan, PhD Candidate, Department of English & Communication, City University of Hong Kong.



27 June 2006

上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之十一 — 當「摩登」上海遇見「素樸」台灣：從口述訪問看戰爭與婦女身份認同 (War, Gender and Identity: A Glimpse of Post-war Encounters between 'Shanghai Modern' and 'Taiwan Plain' through Oral History Interviews and Other Materials) [in Putonghua]

by 羅久蓉博士 (Dr. Lo Jiu-jung)，台灣中央研究院近代史研究所 (Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica)。

III. Hong Kong Studies Seminar Programme



29 September 2005

Financial Secretaries: Their Trials and Triumphs

by Mr. Leo F. Goodstadt, Adjunct Professor, School of Business Studies, Trinity College, University of Dublin and Honorary Research

Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

17 March 2006

Outside the Law: Crime, Corruption and Fraud and Hong Kong's Emergence as an International Financial Centre

by Mr. Leo F. Goodstadt, Adjunct Professor, School of Business Studies, Trinity College, University of Dublin and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



31 March 2006

Transnationalisms and Their Effects: A Preliminary Comparison of the Experiences and Practices of Hong Kong and PRC Chinese in Australia

by Professor Christine Inglis, Director, Multicultural and Migration Research Centre, Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific, The University of Sydney.

23 June 2006

The Shek Kip Mei Myth — Squatters, Fires and Colonial Rulers in Hong Kong, 1950-1963

by Professor Alan Smart, Department of Anthropology, University of Calgary, Canada. (Jointly with Hong Kong University Press)

IV. Northeast Asian Studies Seminar Programme

Chairperson: Dr. Yin-wah Chu



8 November 2005

Tokdo or Takeshima? — Territorial Dispute between Korea and Japan

by Professor Choi Won-Mog, Associate Professor of Law, Ewha Womans University,



7 December 2005

Generational Change in China: Sino-Japanese Relations, the Role of the Internet and the State

by Professor Stephanie Fahey, Director, Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific (RIAP); Acting Assistant Pro Vice Chancellor (International), The University of Sydney.

V. South and Southeast Asian Studies Seminar Programme



16 November 2005

The 'Other' Malaysia: Political Developments in Sarawak

by Professor James U.H. Chin, Director, Institute of East Asian Studies (IEAS), Universiti Malaysia Sarawak.



22 November 2005

On Becoming a Strongman: Municipal Politics through the Eyes of a Chinese-Filipino Elite in a Northeastern Philippine Frontier

by Mr. Wong Pak-nung, Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong and PhD Candidate, Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Oxford.

9 March 2006

Writing the Histories of Southeast Asian 'Traditional' Agriculture

by Professor Ron Hill, Honorary Professor, Department of History and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Department of History)

VI. Traditional Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

Chairperson: Mr. Fung Kam Wing



5 March 2006

日中家族血緣結構與文化的比較研究 [in Putonghua]

by 官文娜博士，日本文部科學省國際日本文化研究中心共同研究員及武漢大學中國傳統文化研究中心客座教授。



2 May 2006

抒情詩與政治介入 [in Putonghua]

by 鄭愁予教授 (Professor Zheng Chouyu)，香港大學名譽教授 (Honorary Professor, The University of Hong Kong)。

VII. Other CAS Seminars



18 October 2005

ICT Policies in Central Asia: Best Practice, Good Practice or Malpractice

by Dr. John Ure, Project Director, Telecommunications Research Project, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

14 February 2006

Globalisation, Skilled Migration and Poverty Alleviation: Brain Drains in Context

by Professor Ronald Skeldon, Professorial Fellow, Department of Geography, The University of Sussex and Honorary Professor, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Department of Geography)



CAS Publications Highlights

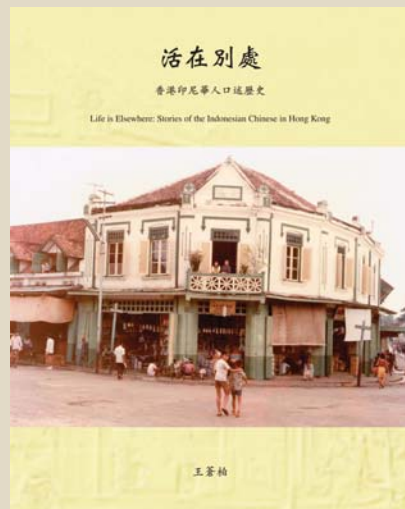


王蒼柏：活在別處 — 香港印尼華人口述歷史。

Wang Cangbai, *Life is Elsewhere: Stories of the Indonesian Chinese in Hong Kong*. (326 pp., in Chinese) 2006. ISBN 962-8269-47-X.

本書呈現了十位香港印尼華人的生命故事。他們大多於二十世紀三四十年代出生於印尼，五六十年代移居到其祖籍國 — 中國大陸，七十年代以後來到香港，再一次白手起家，開創出一片新天地。他們跨越時空的遷移，真正體現了「旅行文化」的特徵，即「在居住中旅行，在旅行中居住」。他們的經歷，不但是香港故事的一部分，而且從不同的側面，觸及到「族裔散居」、身份的「混雜性」和文化的「流離失所」等當代華人研究和全球化討論所面臨的共同理論命題，呼喚我們對曾經習以為常的諸如「認同」、「家園」和「網絡」等概念，進行重新思考和再定義。

在結構和內容安排上，本書頗具新意。它集個人故事與宏觀歷史、文字與圖片、理論與敘事於一體。行文流暢、敘事生動。書中所收錄的一百六十餘件檔案和照片，是瞭解印尼乃至東南亞華人移民歷史和現狀的珍貴資料。

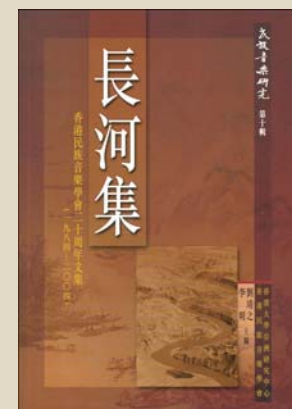


劉靖之、李明〔合編〕：長河集。民族音樂研究，第十輯。

Liu Ching-chih and Li Ming (eds.), *A Collection of Articles in Commemoration of the 20th Anniversary of the Hong Kong Ethnomusicology Society*. (592 pp., in Chinese) 2005. ISBN 962-8269-46-1.

香港民族音樂學會為一音樂學術團體，成立於1984年5月，到2004年整整20周年。學會的宗旨：以推動及繁榮中國乃至世界各民族音樂之學術研究為主要目的。由本港大專院校及社會對音樂學術研究有興趣學者組成。20年來，主辦或協辦近二十次學術研討會，共出版或協助出版有關民族音樂、中國新音樂史、中國音樂美學、中國音樂思想、中國音樂教育、香港音樂評論、中國聲樂和粵劇等17冊專著。本書所收入之論文主要為各冊專著之選輯和會員新近論文。部份被選論文，經作者修正，具有新意。其次為有關本學會會員論著之書評以及對學會工作的回顧與展望。附錄為本學會舉辦有關活動的照片和學會會員名錄。

香港為金融經濟大都會，文化為薄弱環節。此音樂學術論文《長河集》出版，見證仍有一批有心人在貧瘠的土壤上默默耕耘達20年。傳統音樂如同長河滙合點滴之水和涓涓細流，最後流入人類文化的汪洋大海。



本書適合音樂工作者、音樂教師、大專院校音樂科系學生，及對音樂學術有興趣人士參閱。

冼玉儀〔編〕：香港文化與社會。

Elizabeth Sinn (ed.), *Culture and Society in Hong Kong*. (336 pp., in Chinese with three papers in English) 1995, 1998, 2005. ISBN 962-8269-15-1.



This is a collection of essays, some in English and others in Chinese, presented at the first ever conference on culture in Hong Kong, where academics and people engaged in various cultural activities, exchanged views and information. The first group of papers explore the theories and methodology of cultural studies, the second interpret the characteristics of Hong Kong society and the third examine individual cultural forms such as literature, Cantonese opera, popular music, film and photography. Together, they make manifest the complex and seemingly contradictory nature of culture in Hong Kong and provide both raw data and conceptual stimulation for those interested in this fascinating subject.

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Mr. Chan, Sui Jeung (Armed resistance in Hong Kong during WWII, the story of the East River Guerrillas)

Dr. Cheng, Kin Sang, Jonathan, Consultant and Project Co-ordinator, Hospital Authority (New age movement in Hong Kong)

Dr. Cheng, Miu Bing, Christina (Matriarchy at the Edge: The Mythic Cult of Nu Wa 女媧 in Macau)

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Mr. Chin, Si Kai, Steve (Post-Mao China)

Dr. Curley, Melissa, Lecturer, International Relations, Department of Political Science and International Studies, University of Queensland (Civil society and democracy in Cambodia)

Dr. Davies, Stephen, Museum Director, Hong Kong Maritime Museum (History of hydrography in Eastern waters, and specifically on a biography of Capt. Daniel Ross FRS, IN.)

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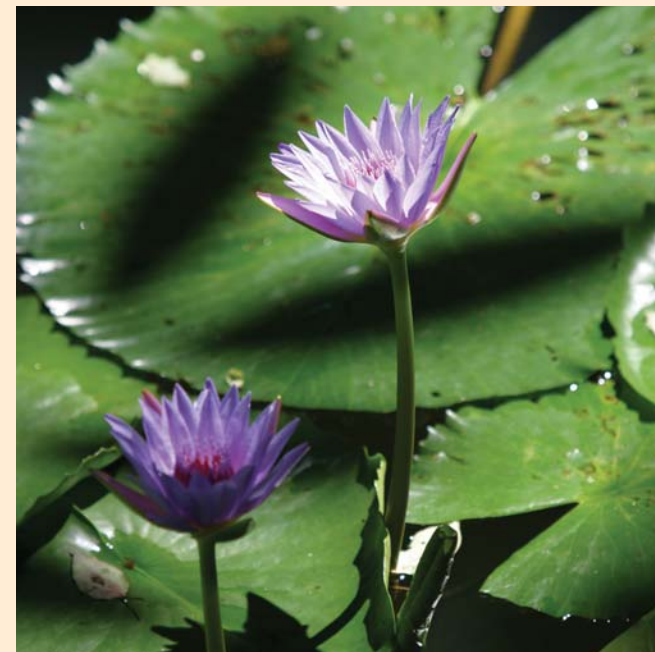
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