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INTRODUCTION

The aims and functions of the Centre of Asian Studies are to provide a focal point for the University of Hong Kong in the fields of Contemporary and Traditional Chinese Studies, Hong Kong Studies and East and South-east Asian Studies. The Centre is therefore designed to provide research assistance to Hong Kong and overseas scholars in these fields; administrative facilities for research, seminars and conferences relating to these aspects of Asian Studies; a forum for postgraduate students to partake in multi-disciplinary and other seminars; publishing facilities for the *Journal of Oriental Studies* and the results of research in Asian Studies; and the promotion of East and South-east Asian Studies.

The Centre of Asian Studies is an integral part of the University of Hong Kong. Management of the Centre is the responsibility of a Committee of the University Senate. Basic support is provided from the University's budget, through funding of staff positions, maintenance of the Centre's library, other collections and equipment, and the provision of offices and other services. Additional funds for specific projects and activities are received from various foundations and private sources while "contract operations", directly financed, are also undertaken.

Acknowledgements for major grants for Centre activities beyond the scope provided by the University budget for the academic year 1985-87 are made to:

The Hang Seng Bank
The Institute of Developing Economies
The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation
The Lee Foundation
The Lee Hysan Foundation

The Centre's current research projects are undertaken by its Research Staff, Centre Fellows, Research Fellows, Research Associates, Studentship Holder and Visiting Scholars. The Centre also does some research on a contract basis. Several multinational corporations operating in Hong Kong and Hong Kong industrial concerns have assisted with finance and co-operated on business-oriented projects, and fees for contract research and seminars have provided further financial assistance to research activities.

The Centre is, therefore, a facility for the use of (i) members of the University concerned with Asian Studies, (ii) members of the Hong Kong community undertaking university-level research in relevant topics, and (iii) scholars who are visiting the Centre of Asian Studies. Formal affiliation of those using the Centre is granted by the Committee of Management under various designations approved by the University Senate.

In the past, the Centre has also acted as a research base for activities of research groups from overseas. In such cases, the visiting group states its requirements and a formal agreement is drawn up by which the University receives the funds from the sponsoring organization and administers them, employing the necessary support staff (research assistants, translators, clerks) who become members of the Centre staff for the duration of the project. Members of the visiting team are associated with the Centre in the usual ways.

The Centre is also a founding member of the East Asian Economic Association (EAEA), and acts as the Secretariat for this Association. In addition, the Centre maintains contact with the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Association of Development Research and Training Institutes of Asia and the Pacific (ADIPA), the Institute of Developing Economies (IDE), and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Regional research activities have been conducted in cooperation with these organisations in the past, and possibilities for future projects are being considered.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

The Centre of Asian Studies Committee of Management determines and keeps under review the programmes and activities of the Centre. As a committee of the University's Senate, it advises and reports annually to the Senate on all matters regarding the Centre.

Members of the Committee for 1985-87 were Professor L.Y. Chiu (Chinese), Dr. C.K. Leung (Geography), Dr Y.C. Jao (Economics), Professor R.Y.K. Kwok (Urban Studies & Urban Planning), Dr. S.L. Wong (Sociology), Professor L.K. Young (History), Professor F.C.T. Moore (Philosophy), Dr. R.D. Hill (Geography), and Professor C.M. Turnbull (History). Professor Moore was

the Chairman and Mr. Martin Lee the Secretary. The Director is an ex-officio member of the Committee.

STAFF AND STUDENTSHIP

The permanent staff comprises a full-time Director, one Senior Research Fellow, three Research Officers, one Assistant Research Officer, one Administrative Assistant and nine secretarial/clerical staff. In addition to conducting independent research within the Centre's prescribed fields of interest, the Centre's permanent staff work in support of and in cooperation with Centre Fellows.

The studentship is a programme whereby the Centre receives applications from post-graduate students studying for higher degrees at the University in fields pertaining to the Centre's prescribed areas of interest. It is awarded to a meritorious candidate, who receives a monthly stipend, and who is enabled to undertake his studies in the Centre, and undertake a certain amount of teaching or work in lieu thereof. The studentship holder's degree work is undertaken as usual in a Department and approved by the Faculty, but supervision by a Centre Fellow and activities within the Centre are arranged. This award is normally made only to residents of Hong Kong.

For the academic years 1985-86 and 1986-87, the studentship was awarded to an M. Phil. candidate, John Leung Chi-yan, from the Department of Political Science.

CENTRE FELLOWS, RESEARCH FELLOWS AND RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

Centre Fellows are staff members of the University who have declared their intention to undertake their research as "Centre Fellows", and who have been so approved by the Centre's Committee of Management. Some Centre Fellows' projects may be supported by Centre funds; for larger projects the Director will advise researchers on how to obtain outside funding.

Research grants of Centre Fellows are administered by the Centre, and Centre Fellows are provided research facilities, limited office and secretarial services. There were 40 Centre Fellows in the period 1985-87.

Qualified members of the Hong Kong community undertaking scholarly research in the area of Asian Studies may be affiliated to the Centre as Honorary Research Fellows or Research Associates. Where funds are provided, the Centre administers their projects to the same extent as for staff members of the University.

The Centre of Asian Studies welcomes academic visitors who wish, during their professional visit to Hong Kong, to have an operating base or, perhaps, simply a convenient address. For temporary visits not involving a significant use of Centre resources, formalities are minimal and the scholar is merely designated Visiting Scholar. Those wishing more formal association with the University should apply in advance, stating the details of their project and requirements -- both for research and for formal association -- for the consideration of the Committee of Management and the Senate. Visitors can also be designated as Research Associates or Honorary Research Fellows.

SEMINAR PROGRAMMES

The Centre has four major seminar programmes. They are essential to the primary function of the Centre as an inter-disciplinary unit bringing together the staff and post-graduate students of the University. They aim to provide the necessary means to encourage group research; to attract an increasing number of scholars to Centre activities; to form a valuable link with the teaching function by enriching the courses offered; and to provide a continuing focus of interest for Centre Fellows. The four programmes are each headed by a Chairman as follows:

Contemporary Chinese Studies (Dr. C.K. Leung, Department of Geography and Geology, for 1985, and Dr. S.L. Wong, Department of Sociology, for 1986)

Traditional Chinese Studies (Professor L.Y. Chiu, Department of Chinese, for 1985, and Dr. P.L. Chan, Department of Chinese, for 1986)

Southeast Asian Studies (Professor C.M. Turnbull, Department of History)

Hong Kong Studies (Dr. Y.C. Jao, Department of Economics)

The activities of the seminar programmes are conducted through seminars, workshops and lectures by participants and visitors. They are also meant to augment the Masters' Programme in the University. In addition, seminars of general interest in Asian Studies are held. There is also the Brown Bag Lunch-time Colloquium, an informal forum for CAS scholars and Centre Fellows to present research in progress, receive feedback on their work, and learn about the work their colleagues are engaged in.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Exchanges on an academic level continued with various institutions in China. Several visiting Professors and scholars from the Mainland visited the Centre, and presented seminars and lectures.

The Centre is collecting materials of importance in the cultural history of Guangdong. This archival collection consists of mainly of folk literature and other popular materials. The Centre has so far acquired 'Wooden fish books', 'nam yam', ballad, song and puppet theatre, Chinese Medicine, mediumship and Fung-shui books.

In collaboration with the Genealogical Society of Utah, the Centre has also acquired several clan genealogies of Hong Kong and Macau. This collection which is housed in the Fung Ping Shan Library, is a valuable supplement to the Guangdong archives.

The Centre also has collections of slides on the Lingnan School of Painting and on Guangdong paintings, films of anthropological interest in Hong Kong, and tapes of Nan-yin Cantonese Narrative Songs. These are available on loan for educational purposes. It is hoped that the Centre will be able to expand these audio-visual collections in the forthcoming years.

A small library consisting mainly of materials on Contemporary China is operated by the Centre. This library is open for consultation by University staff

and students, and accredited visitors. The collection housed in this library supplements other such collections in Hong Kong, such as that at the Universities Service Center and the University of Hong Kong Main Library.

A data-bank on various aspects of China is being prepared in the Centre. The data-bank aims to provide a guide to both primary and secondary sources on Chinese politics, ideology, education, economy, agriculture, industry and health care. It will be available to all accredited scholars.

RESEARCH

H.J. ANTKIEWICZ (*Research Associate*)

The History of Alcohol Use in Hong Kong

This study looks into the historical use of alcohol in Hong Kong through the colonial period, compares the community response to alcohol with government legislative control of the use of alcohol; studies the impact of increased commerce, industrialization and urbanization on alcohol use patterns.

Robert S. BAUER (*Research Associate*)

Cantonese Sound Change

An investigation of micro-synchronic sound change within the Cantonese-speech community of Hong Kong. The study correlated social characteristics (age, sex, educational level) of Cantonese-speakers with their patterns of use of phonological variables in different speech contexts.

M.W. BENTLEY (*Research Associate*)

The Theory and Practice of Education in Hong Kong 1841-1941

Preliminary findings suggest that religious teaching has played an enormous part in Hong Kong life and contributed to the formation of the Hong Kong Chinese character because it has been the basis of the theory and practice of education in Hong Kong for over a hundred years. Apart from this expected religious bias, early Hong Kong education also concerned the personal prejudice of the first two Governors.

David BONAVIDA (*Research Associate*)

A Biography of Deng Xiaoping

The main theme is the development of Deng Xiaoping from a radical revolutionary closely linked to Mao Zedong, to a reforming, rightist leader who sees economic development as the key task in China. The research findings are being published in a book which traces Deng's childhood in Sichuan to his emergence as a major Chinese statesman of the current day.

Mark BRAY (*Research Associate*)

School Management, Education planning and policy-making in Asia

H.O. BROWN (*Centre Fellow*)

The Evolution of Chinese Education Thought

Special focus is given to Tao Xingzhi and other educational reformers in the Republican period, with reference to the interaction between China and the West and the parallel paths of Progressivism.

John P. BURNS (*Centre Fellow*)

1. The Contemporary Chinese Civil Service System

An investigation of public personnel administration in China.

2. The Hong Kong Civil Service and the Future

A research on strategies developed by the Hong Kong Government to cope with 1997, and on more general problems facing Hong Kong in the transition to Chinese rule.

T.W. CASEY (*Centre Fellow*)

Perceptions of Power, Control, and Environmental Setting in a Small Business Organization

A study addressed to the organizational analysis and functioning of a small manufacturing company in an oriental setting.

CHAN Sui-jeung (*Research Associate*)

1. Jewish Community in Keifeng, China

This covers the origin of the community, the date of their arrival in China, its development, its decline and the present-day situation of the descendants of this community. Manuscript finalised and published.

2. History of the East River Brigade in Hong Kong during WWII

This study traces the development of behind-the-lines Chinese Nationalist Resistance to the Japanese armies in Guangdong, and the transformation of these fighters into the East River Guerilla Column.

Mimi CHAN & Helen KWOK (*Centre Fellows*)

Cantonese Nursery Rhymes

A large collection of Cantonese nursery rhymes and songs have been amassed, transcribed, and the ones specifically related to the lot of Chinese women have been translated. The entire collection will be translated and published as a monograph with a long introduction by mid-1988.

Thomas CHAN (*Research Officer*)

Current Economic Reform in China

Approach to the issue takes two forms: 1. sectoral studies (price reform, foreign trade reform, foreign exchange policy, the foreign exchange reserve system and the reform of the financial system) and area studies (the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone, the Pearl River Delta, the Shanghai Economic Zone and the energy policy in East and North China); 2. a general survey of the theoretical and policy debates in China. These include debates and the interaction between debates and policy in the pre-1986 period, and analysis of the current debate that began in 1986.

Kathleen CHEEK-MILBY (*Centre Fellow*)

Hong Kong's Legislative Council: Evolution and Evaluation

The purpose is to describe, explain, and analyze the development of the legislature in Hong Kong. The major part of the study will be an analysis of the many and varied dimensions of the current legislative council.

Edward K.Y. CHEN (*Director*)

The Economics of Asia's Newly Industrialized Countries

Attempts are made to construct an eclectic model comprising political, cultural and economic factors to explain the economic success of Asia's NICs in the past 25 years.

Frank CHIN (*Centre Fellow*)

Regionalism in Early Mediaeval China

This project focuses on the period 206 B.C. to 589 A.D. It traces, from the early Han period to the Sue Dynasty, the change of emphasis in Chinese regionalism -- East as opposed to West, North as opposed to South -- leading eventually to Chinese reunification.

Steve S.K. CHIN (*Research Officer; Honorary Research Fellow after June 1986*)
Political Changes in Contemporary China
Attempts are made to examine the impact of changes in present-day China especially those concerning ideology.

L.Y. CHIU (*Centre Fellow*)

Traditional Chinese Studies

This research focuses on studies in classical Chinese literature and history.

Fred Y.L. CHIU (*Research Associate*)

Industrial Conflict in MNCs Located in Hong Kong - An Anthropological Case Study

The major themes are to investigate hidden layers of social relations and interactions among workers, to decompose the structure of moral politics embedded in economic struggles, and to analyze the discursive position-making and position-taking of various agencies involved. Field research conducted included intensive participational observations among workers during a major industrial dispute and collection of data.

Nelson W.S. CHOW (*Centre Fellow*)

The Administration and Financing of Social Security in China

The first part of the project documented past development of the Chinese social security system, its functions, and the circumstances leading to the recent calls for reform. The second part examined the proposals for reform and changes. The report ended with a discussion of the new directives issued recently on social security and their short- and long-term implications.

David CLARK (*Centre Fellow*)

Hong Kong Administrative Law: Cases and Commentary

This study collects together and edits for students and practitioners the major cases on Hong Kong administrative law. Each case is followed by extensive notes that indicate the present status of the case.

Audrey DONNITHORNE (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

1. Finance and Banking in the PRC;
2. Economic Development in South-west China, with special reference to Sichuan Province

J.W. ENGLAND (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

Industrial Relations in Hong Kong

Particular reference is given to the evolving political situation. Interviews were conducted with employers, managers, trade unionists, academics, lawyers and officials of the Labour Department.

S.C. FAN (*Centre Fellow*)

Population Analysis, Economic Statistics, and Statistical Methods

Research interests include demographic analysis of the Hong Kong population, with special attention to the consideration of the demographic facts about the ageing of the population and the trend of ageing in the past two decades and its possible future development; comparative study on the growth of the gross national product between Hong Kong and Singapore during the past decade.

Rajeshwari GHOSE (*Research Associate*)

Research on Industrial Design in India

This will look into the impact of industrialisation and modernisation on the design of products, and study design and design philosophies in the context of the socio-economic, cultural and political realities of India.

Leo F. GOODSTADT (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

Economic Liberalization in China

Research was conducted into how far China's post-1978 economic liberalizations resulted from the spontaneous initiatives of individuals, groups and institutions to meet their own needs rather than as a result of CCP or state policies. Of special interest has been the emergence of new financial markets, institutions and instruments, including the "informal" sector.

James HAYES (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

Hong Kong urban and social history, labour history in Hong Kong and South China and, for comparative purposes, into the Chinese in Australia, New Zealand and Canada in the 19th Century.

R.D. HILL (*Centre Fellow*)

Agricultural Colonization in Southeast Asia

This project is concerned with the historical geography of peasant agriculture in the region at about the time of Western contact and its subsequent transformation largely as a result of that contact.

HO Chui-mei (*Research Associate*)

Ancient Chinese Ceramics

Ten visits to ancient kiln districts in China were made, the main objective being to study the ceramic products of those areas with emphasis on post-16th century blue-and-white manufacture in southern Fujian. It is part of a larger project focused on ceramic production and trade in the 17th and 18th centuries.

David Y.F. HO (*Centre Fellow*)

Traditional Chinese Values and their Psychological Correlates

The research focused on the psychological consequences of filial piety. Scales for measuring traditional values and behaviour were developed; data were gathered from subjects in Hong Kong and Taiwan for comparisons across geopolitical communities. When completed, the research should help to answer significant questions pertaining to the role of traditional values in contemporary Chinese social behaviour.

Clare HOLLINGWORTH (*Research Associate*)

Modernisation of the People's Liberation Army

Visits were paid to units of the ground and air force together with arms factories producing up-to-date equipment in China. Local Chinese newspapers were used as sources.

C. Harry HUI (*Centre Fellow*)

1. Study of Personality Characteristics of Young People in Hong Kong

This project paid particular attention to the formation of self-concept of non-university teenagers, and has collected data useful for the development of a more valid measurement of Chinese self-concept.

2. Study on Idiocentrism-Allocentrism

The project involved the collection of local data on the psychological needs of individualists and collectivists. Comparison of data collected in the USA has been done.

Raymond S.W. HSÜ (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

Chinese Linguistics and Modern Chinese Literature

Under this umbrella theme, the researcher is preparing a bilingual *Handbook to Chinese*, and studying the use of language among modern Chinese writers in both fields, literature, e.g. Lu Xun and politics, e.g. Mao Zedong.

Frank H.H. KING (*Senior Research Fellow*)

The Hongkong Bank History Project

The project began in 1980 by using the Bank's Shanghai archives recently shipped to Hong Kong as well as sources in national archives and previously unused private collections. Oral techniques were also employed to supplement the Bank's own records, with access to all relevant materials granted by the Bank. The study is now under publication.

Linda C. KOO (*Centre Fellow*)

1. Effects of Air Pollution on the Prevalence of Respiratory Disease

A collaborative project with a team of epidemiologists and the Hong Kong Anti-Cancer Society.

2. An International Study of Urinary Cotinine Levels in Non-smokers

Part of a comparative study of some 13 different localities in the world.

LAM Lai Sing (*Research Officer*)

Petroleum Problems and Policies in East and South-east Asia, Economic Relations of the Pacific Rim Countries

Maria G. LAU (*Research Associate*)

Christianity in China after 1949

This project looks at the history of Christianity in China under the Communist regime, analyses Communist ideology and Christianity and studies the future of religion in China.

LEE Ngok (*Centre Fellow*)

1. The Guomindang and Militarization

Force structure, strategy, leadership, warfighting capabilities and the strategic environment are being examined.

2. Chinese Battlefields and Warfighting Capabilities

This work concentrates on "The Chinese Battlefields in the Year 2000 and Beyond", and the result will come out shortly in book form.

David A. LEVIN (*Centre Fellow*)

A survey of Trade Unions in Hong Kong

The origins, structure and activities of individual trade unions in Hong Kong are being studied. Through interviews and documentary sources, the project constructs profiles of individual unions, including employees' unions, employer

unions and mixed unions. A set of 41 union profiles has been compiled.

LIN Tien-wei (*Centre Fellow*)

Early Hong Kong History

Three projects were conducted - local inhabitants of Hong Kong, the Nantau City, and Pre-nineteenth century sources on Hong Kong and Macau.

C.C. LIU (*Centre Fellow*)

The History of New Music in China

The project studies the development of Chinese music under the influence of European music from 1885 to 1985, excluding traditional and folk music. It is envisaged that the whole project will be completed in 1990-91.

Adam LUI (*Centre Fellow*)

History of Ch'ing China

Emphasis is placed on the regional history of Canton in late Ch'ing China.

Michael Yan-lung LUK (*Centre Fellow*)

Political Thought in China 1927-1949

This study looks at the development of political thought in this period with special reference to the university intelligentsia and the minor political parties and associations. Aimed at an in-depth study of the non-Guomindang and non-Communist views on political, diplomatic, social and economic issues as well as GMD-CCP relationships.

Mildred M. McCOY (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

The experience of Expatriate Wives in Hong Kong

A content analysis scheme was developed. The findings suggest that American women in Hong Kong while adapting to the demands of their life as expatriates are successful in negotiating the transition from their home culture, but do not develop significant interactions with Chinese people and Chinese culture during the first two years of their sojourn. A new model of the culture transition experience with dual tracks was subsequently proposed.

William MEACHAM (*Research Associate*)

Archaeological Research Concerning the Prehistory and Early History of Hong Kong and South China

Excavations at the Middle Neolithic site at Hac Sa Wan, Macau, the Six Dynas-

ties lime kiln and burial site at Pui O, Lantau and the Ming occupation site at Penny's Bay, Lantau were directed as part of this study. The study also focuses on the continuity in the early human occupation of the area. The relationship of coastal landforms and cultural deposits, the reliability of Carbon-14 dating, and the possibility of Austronesian origins in the South China region are also issues being studied as part of the larger study.

Suzanne MIERS (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

British Policy and the *Mui Tsai*

This is part of a wider study of British policy and the suppression of slavery since 1890. It consists of case studies of the *mui tsai* imported into Hong Kong and Singapore particularly in the 1920s and 1930s.

N.J. MINERS (*Centre Fellow*)

Government of Hong Kong in the Period 1912-41

Prepared a manuscript on a book entitled 'Hong Kong Under Imperial Rule, 1912-1941'.

Miron MUSHKAT (*Centre Fellow*)

The Economic Future of Hong Kong: An attempt at Scenario Construction

This project focuses on the direction in which the Hong Kong economy is likely to evolve in the next ten to twenty years. Multiple scenarios of the economy as a whole and key individual sectors such as industry and finance will be constructed in order to give a better insight into the territory's economic future and to identify possible responses to the challenges that lie ahead.

NG Sek-hong (*Centre Fellow*)

Trade Unions and Employee Participation in Hong Kong

This project is designed to include an employee attitude survey, by way of structured interviews using a standardised questionnaire, and a trade union survey with the aid of a postal questionnaire. Supplementary data is obtained from the Labour Department and Census and Statistics Department.

Norman G. OWEN (*Centre Fellow*)

Historical Demography of the 19th-century Philippines

By examination of evidence pertaining to births, marriages and deaths, it is hoped that understanding of the lives of ordinary men and women in the late colonial period could be increased. Pertinent evidence has been obtained

primarily from parish records, supplemented by manuscripts from the archives of Manila and Madrid.

D.K. PATEL (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

Performance of Public Sector Credit Institutions in Selected Asian Countries

This project studies the past performance of various state-owned credit institutions and their roles in the process of development and industrialization. It assesses the cost benefit of the public-sector's activity in credit-allocation. The countries selected for this study are Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and India.

Gavin PEEBLES (*Centre Fellow*)

1. China's Monetary History, 1953-1982

This monetary history of China aims to examine the nature of money and monetary institutions in the PRC, the evolution of the supply of money and its interaction with other macroeconomic aggregates to produce the patterns observed in prices, interest rates, output, etc.

2. Hong Kong Economy

A study of recent macroeconomic history of Hong Kong and a macro-economic analysis of Hong Kong.

Michael D. PENDLETON (*Centre Fellow*)

Intellectual property, technology transfer and taxation law in the PRC

Collaborated with Professor Zheng Chengsi of the Law Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences with the assistance of Hong Kong and foreign firms.

Helen PLACE (*Centre Fellow*)

Women in Public Administration in Hong Kong

G. POSTIGLIONE (*Centre Fellow*)

Ethnic Ideological Themes Across Generations of Ethnic Chinese Living in Hong Kong

This study approaches the topic of ethnic identity in Hong Kong by examining the social processes that occur when people of different ethnic groups come together. In particular it explores the relationship between ethnicity and identity (ego-identity) in a select group of Fujianese living in Hong Kong.

S.G. REDDING (*Centre Fellow*)

Business Elites among the Overseas Chinese

A project designed to build up detailed personal information of important businessmen in Hong Kong. An important part of it is the creation of a computerized data base of directors of more than 100 public companies in Hong Kong in the period 1976-86.

W.A. REYNOLDS (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

Shop Floor Level in Industry in China

This study looks at the progress and problems of modern technology in China, at the basic level of the factory floor.

Stewart RICHARDS (*Centre Fellow*)

Industrialization and Employment Change in the Newly Industrializing Countries of Asia

This study looks at the factors of industrialization and employment change as contributors to the economic growth of developing countries in Asia.

H.A. RYDINGS (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

Index of the *Journal of Oriental Studies*

Cumulative index to vols. 6-15 has been completed, and the printed index to vols. 1-5 is being revised.

Elizabeth SINN (*Centre Fellow*)

The History of Same-Native-Place Organizations in Hong Kong

The project aims at reconstructing the history of the formal and informal same-native-place organizations, analysing their functions, forms and structures, and the changes of these over time.

Victor F.S. SIT (*Centre Fellow*)

Small and Medium Industries in Hong Kong and Macau

The study focuses on a number of critical problems and issues at the macro and micro levels relating to the role of small and medium firms in the industrialization process in Hong Kong and Macau.

Christine M. SPEAK (*Research Associate*)

Curriculum Development at the Secondary Level in Hong Kong

This investigation considers the lack of curriculum developments in Hong Kong

in the last 20 years by examining the attitudes of administrators and teachers in Hong Kong towards curricular changes, and considering the problems of inviting change in a centrally controlled educational system. The study aims to suggest a model for introducing acceptable curriculum change in Hong Kong.

Merrill SWAIN (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

Bilingualism and Bilingual Education in Hong Kong

This study looks at the problems of bilingual education and strategies in achieving its two-pronged objective of proficiency in a second language and content learning.

Daniel TRETIAK (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

China Business Consulting

Extensive field-work was undertaken during numerous trips to China which resulted in the preparation of several studies on the different sectors of the Chinese economy and polity.

C.M. TURNBULL (*Centre Fellow*)

The Commonwealth Career of Malcolm MacDonald

Research work involved collecting material in archives in Britain, and is expected to be completed when all the Colonial and Commonwealth Relations Office papers are finally open.

Peter VAN NESS (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

1. Civilizer States: America and China in the Modern World

2. Market Reforms in Socialist Command Economies: Comparing China and Hungary

3. Strategic Implications of the Anti-nuclear movement in the South Pacific

WEI Peh T'i (*Research Associate*)

1. Modern History of Shanghai

2. Studies of the Qing Archives

A major concern is the Hangzhou copy of the Complete Library in Four Branches of Literature.

Anita M. WEISS (*Centre Fellow*)

1. Walls within Walls: Life Histories of Working Women in the Old City of Lahore

Particular attention was paid to the relationship between women's work and socio-economic changes currently occurring in Lahore.

2. The Muslim Community of Hong Kong: Religious Identity Amid Ethnic Diversity

R.O. WHYTE (*Honorary Research Fellow*)

The Palaeoenvironment of East Asia

This study looks at the sequence of changing geological and climatological factors and the parallel evolution of biological ecosystems and their component plant and animal genera and species within the geographical area bounded by 75 to 150°E. longitude and 20 to 50°N. latitude.

Joseph WONG (*Research Officer*)

1. Early Tang History

The nature of official records, in particular those in the annals of the two Standard Histories of the Tang, are being examined.

2. Modern Chinese Historiography

A reference guide has been compiled for studies done in Hong Kong after WWII on Chinese history from the earliest times to the Five Dynasties.

WONG Siu-lun (*Centre Fellow*)

University Students and Social Development in Hong Kong

The research project involved a questionnaire survey on all third-year students in HKU. Topics covered included the students' socio-economic characteristics, their participation in extra-curricular activities, their career aspirations, their evaluation of various occupations, perception of mobility opportunities and their views on the existing pattern of social inequalities in Hong Kong. A report will be completed by December 1987.

Teresa Y.C. WONG-KWONG (*Assistant Research Officer*)

1. The role of the state in economic restructuring in Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and Korea since 1980

2. A comparison of the structures and characteristics of foreign and local firms in the Hong Kong manufacturing sector

3. The restructuring of Hong Kong-China trade since the latter's open-door policy, with special reference to the institutional barriers since 1978.

Katherine Y.B. YAO (*Research Associate*)

China's Educational Reforms in the 1980s

The May 1985 decision to reform China's educational structure to meet the needs of China's drive for modernization aimed at facilitating human capital investment. This study looks at the goals of the educational reforms, the features of the reforms, issues and problems and the leadership's approach to these reforms.

Peter YEUNG Kwok Hung (*Centre Fellow*)

Index of Hong Kong Portraits

This is an index of individual portraits of persons connected with Hong Kong which have appeared in published sources other than newspapers, undertaken jointly with H.A. Rydings.

John D. YOUNG (*Centre Fellow*)

Influences of Hong Kong on Late 19th-Century Chinese Reformers

This research looks at the influences of Hong Kong through its society and educational system on the development of Chinese intellectuals and reformers in the late 19th-Century. The early thoughts of Sun Yat-sen are of particular interest.

F.F.F. YUAN (*Research Associate*)

History of Scientific Institutions in Hong Kong, 1841-1890

From material held in the Special Collections in the Hong Kong University Library, the early scientific institutions, the China Medico-surgical Society, the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society and the Colonial Surgeons were studied. From material held in the Government Secretariat Library, Public Records Office and the Hong Kong Observatory Library, the development of Botany and Meteorology in Hong Kong for the period 1841-90 was studied.

CONFERENCES & SEMINARS

I. International Conferences

May 25, 1985

History of New Music in China

Co-ordinator: C.C. Liu, Centre Fellow (Estates Office, HKU)

A conference organized under the Contemporary Chinese Studies Seminar Programme. Seven papers were presented both by local as well as overseas participants. Areas covered included History of New Music in China, the impact of western music, and the philosophy of music educators. The proceedings, in Chinese, have been published by the Centre.

July 15-19, 1985

International Conference on Chinese Mediaeval History

Co-ordinator: T.W. Lin, Centre Fellow (Department of Chinese, HKU).

Secretary: Joseph Wong, CAS

Participants included scholars from South Korea, Japan, USA, Taiwan, People's Republic of China and local institutions. Thirty-five papers were presented, with Chinese relations with Korea and Japan as a sub-theme. Other topics covered included court politics, religion, philosophy, Tunhuang studies and popular culture. Selected papers from the proceedings have been published into two books by the Centre.

September 4-6, 1985

Trade Unions and Labour Organizations in Hong Kong

Co-ordinators: Ng Sek-hong, Centre Fellow (Management Studies, HKU), and D.A. Levin, Centre Fellow (Sociology, HKU).

Twenty-four papers were presented at this conference organized under the Hong Kong Studies Programme. A wide range of topics related to industrial relations in Hong Kong were discussed, with contributions not only from local and foreign academics but also from union leaders and government officials. The proceedings are soon to be published by the Centre.

January 6-8, 1986

Protest Movements in South and Southeast Asia: Traditional and Modern Idioms of Expression

Co-ordinator: R. Ghose, Research Associate, CAS.

Sixteen papers were presented at this conference under the Southeast Asian Seminar Programme. Specialists and observers of South and South-east Asia gathered to discuss and exchange their experiences and views of an important historical and contemporary issue in the region. The results have been published in a CAS monograph.

March 17-20, 1986

China's System Reforms

Organizing Committee: C.K. Leung (Chairman), Centre Fellow, (Geography and Geology); T.M.H. Chan (Secretary), CAS; E.K.Y. Chen, CAS; J.P. Burns, Centre Fellow, (Political Science); C.H. Chai (Economics); and S.S.K. Chin, CAS.

Held by the Contemporary Chinese Studies Seminar Programme, this conference on a timely topic saw an attendance of more than seventy participants from many places, both within and outside China. The forty papers contributed covered a wide range of areas including political, economic, urban, legal and educational aspects. The CAS will publish the proceedings in a monograph in the near future.

May 23-24, 1986

Second Seminar on History of New Music in China

Co-ordinator: C.C. Liu, Centre Fellow (Estates Office)

This is a sequel to the one held a year ago. Seven papers were presented by scholars from Taiwan, mainland China, USA, and Hong Kong. Topics discussed included the styles of various composers and the history of new music in the early part of the 20th century. The proceedings will be published shortly by the Centre.

July 2-4, 1986

Ancient Ceramic Industry in South and East China and the Neighbouring Region

Co-ordinator: Ho Chui-mei, Research Associate, CAS.

With twenty-six participants from mainland China, Taiwan, Japan, Thailand, Australia and Hong Kong, the symposium featured a lively discussion both on the manufacturing and the trade aspects of the ceramic industry in the western part of the Pacific Ocean. The papers in Chinese will be published shortly in a special issue of the *Journal of Oriental Studies*.

December 15-17, 1986

The Common Law in Asia (jointly with the Faculty of Law, HKU)

Co-ordinator: E.L.G. Tyler, Professional Legal Education, HKU.

The reception of the Common Law, covering its applicability to local circumstances, modifications to suit local circumstances, cut-off dates, continuing reception, negative reception, etc. was discussed in the first part of the conference, in country papers on twelve places and regions. The second part touched on the various aspects of Common Law systems in the Region, including appeals to the Privy Council, Court structures, legal education, training of the judiciary, law reporting, etc. Country papers on Bangladesh, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Nauru and Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, Singapore, Sri Lanka were presented. The last part was the language of the legal system, focusing on the experience of Hong Kong and Malaysia.

January 9-13, 1987

Second International Conference on the Palaeoenvironment of East Asia.

Organizing Committee: E.K.Y. Chen, CAS, HKU; Nina Jablonski, Anatomy, HKU; W. Meacham, CAS, HKU; G. Taylor, Geography and Geology, HKU; W.S. Yim, Geography & Geology, HKU;

Conference Secretary: J. Wong, CAS, HKU;

Co-ordinator: Mrs. Pauline Whyte, CAS, HKU.

A sequel to the first one held at the Centre in January 1983, this conference was attended by some seventy scientists from all over the world but with a strong representation from China. The conference was divided into seven sessions: geology, sea level and coastal changes, palaeoclimate, palaeobotany, invertebrate palaeontology, palaeozoology and palaeoanthropology. A report was given by a leading Chinese scientist in each discipline, and followed by discussions on new developments in recent years. The proceedings are being edited and will come out in two volumes in early 1988.

April 24-25, 1987

The Effects of China's Open Policy on Hong Kong and Asia
(中國對外開放對香港和亞洲的影響) 研討會

Co-ordinators: Y.C. Jao, Economics, HKU; T.M.H. Chan, Centre of Asian Studies, HKU.

Sixteen papers were presented by academics from China and Hong Kong at this conference. After addressing the mutual benefits of China's Open Policy on Hong Kong's economy and Hong Kong's function in China's Open Policy, a number of papers analyzed Hong Kong's economic relations with specific regions in China. Finally, the impact of the Open Policy on the Asian-Pacific Region and the Western Pacific Region was discussed.

II. Contemporary Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

The role of educational and cultural exchange in foreign policy: the Sino American experience

Joyce Kallgren, Centre for Chinese Studies, University of Berkeley, USA.

China's modernization and its implications for China

Harold C. Hinton, Department of Political Science and International Affairs, George Washington University, USA.

Organizational changes in rural China

Manoranjan Mohanty, Department of Political Science, Delhi University and Visiting Professor, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, PRC.

China confronts modernization: a cultural perspective

Chen Jiwen, Guangzhou Institute for Commercial Executive Development, PRC.

Developments in Chinese Law since

Tao-tai Hsia, Far Eastern Law

the fall of the Gang of Four

Division, Congress Library/Department of Law, George Washington University, USA.

The administration and financing of labour insurance in China

Nelson Chow, Department of Social Work, HKU.

Economic Reforms in the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone

Fang Sheng, Shenzhen University, PRC and Chen Zhifu, International Politics Department, Beijing University, PRC.

“儒法思想爲什麼在中國歷久不衰？”

Chen Zhifu, Vice Chairman of the International Politics Department, Beijing University, and Visiting Professor, Department of Political Science, HKU.

The Development of Chinese Policy

Peter J. Opitz, Geschwister-Scholl-Platz, Institute of Political Science, University of Munich, West Germany.

The Future of Sino-Soviet Relations in China

Gilbert Rozman, Department of Sociology, Princeton University, USA.

Recent History of Tourism Development in China

Peter Hibbard, Department of Tourism, Recreation & Field Sciences, Dorset Institute of Higher Education and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, HKU.

Recent Studies on Sino-Soviet Relations in China

Yu Shengwu, Institute of Modern History, Academy of Social Sciences, PRC.

The Kidnapping of Sun Yatsen in London: A Reappraisal

Dr. John Wong, Department of History, University of Sydney.

China Towards the Year 2000

United States Foreign Policy in East Asia with Special Reference to China, Taiwan and Hong Kong

Current Research on Rural Development in China.

The Impact of Religion on the Chinese Landscape

Negotiating Contracts with China: Some Distinctive Cultural Aspects

The New Realism: Post-Mao Painting

“一九七六年以後的中國文學—文學與政治的矛盾及其協調”
(Post-1976 Chinese Literature -- Dilemma and Confrontation between literature and politics)

Colloquium: The Significance of Leadership Changes in China
Political Panel Moderator: Wong Siu-lun, Department of Sociology, HKU.
Panelists: John Burns, Political Science, HKU; and Byron Weng, Department of Government and Public Administration, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Wang Huijiong & Li Poxi, Research Centre for Economic, Technical and Social Development, The State Council, PRC.

Patrick Maddox, East Asia Program, Harvard University, USA.

Fei Xiaotong, Sociologist, PRC.

Thomas Hahn, Goethe University, Frankfurt/The Religious Studies Centre, University of Sichuan, PRC.

Jerome Cohen, Department of Law, Harvard Law School, USA.

Joan Lebold Cohen, Tufts University/School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, USA.

Xu Zidong, East China Normal University, Shanghai, PRC.

Cultural Panel Moderator: Wong Siu-lun, Department of Sociology, HKU.
 Panelists: Lee Yee, Editor, *The Nineties Monthly*; and Michael Y.L. Luk, Department of History, HKU.
 Economic Panel Moderator: E.K.Y. Chen, CAS, HKU.
 Panelists: T.T. Hsueh, Department of Economics, Chinese University of Hong Kong; and Victor Sit, Geography & Geology, HKU.

Aspects of China's Macroeconomy with special reference to recent changes in the financial system and monetary policy

Anita Santorum, Birbeck College, London University, UK.

On problems of translating Chinese Literature

Yoran Malmquist, Stockholm University, Sweden.

The Local Socio-politics of the Village Economy in China

Elisabeth Croll, British Resource Unit for the Sociology and Anthropology of China, SOAS, University of London.

The land problem in the Chinese Countryside

Andrew Watson, Centre of Asian Studies, University of Adelaide.

III. Traditional Chinese Studies Programme

“湖北考古的重要發現和研究”
 (Important archaeological discoveries and research in Hubei)

Liu Binhui, Hubei Museum, PRC.

The Superiority of Chinese Philosophical Psychology

Chad Hansen, Department of Philosophy, University of Vermont, USA.

The Yin-ming School and Chinese Culture

Shen Chien Ying, Shanghai Institute for Education, PRC.

“中國早期的現代化” (China's Modernization in the Earlier Period)

Chang Yu-fa, Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica, Taiwan.

Methods of studying the Great Classics of Chinese Literature in various foreign countries

Anthony Yü, University of Chicago and Princeton University.

“太平天國對孔孟儒學的政策及其影响”

Wang Qing Cheng, Institute of Modern History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

IV. Southeast Asian Studies

The Philippines in Crisis

David Wurfel, Department of Political Science, University of Windsor, Canada.

The making of the mass market in Malaysia

T.G. McGee, University of British Columbia, Canada.

Indonesian Chinese Identity in Hong Kong

M.R. Godley, Department of History, Monash University, and C.A. Coppel, Department of Indian and Indonesian Studies, University of Melbourne, Australia.

The marginalization of women in South and Southeast Asian Economies

Anita Weiss, Department of Sociology, HKU.

Recent archaeological work on the Neolithic and Early Bronze Age in Southeast Asia (illustrated with slides)

Wilhelm G. Solheim, II, Department of Anthropology, University of Hawaii/Visiting Scholar, Ximen University, (jointly with the Hong Kong Archaeological Society).

Development for Whom? Some Thoughts on Rural Development in Mainland Southeast Asia

E.C. Chapman, Department of Geography, School of General Studies, The Australian National University, Australia.

Buddhism and the Hmong: A case study in social adjustment in Northern Thailand

At the Edge of Southeast Asian History

Institutional and manpower constraints of large scale urban infrastructure projects in Indonesia: a case study of Bandung, Medan, Semarang and Surabaya.

China's Policy Towards the Overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia

The Japanese Occupation of the Philippines as a "Failed Revolution"

V. Hong Kong Studies Seminar Programme

Chinese and alcohol: a historical survey relating particularly to Hong Kong

March - April 1986

Lecture series on the History of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation in the post-World War II period, by Prof. F.H.H. King, Senior Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies and Professor of Economic History, HKU.

The Hong Kong Bank in the 1950s -- the pressures mount.
The Hongkong Bank and China, 1945-1960.
The First Subsidiaries: California, Mercantile and BBME.

Nicholas Tapp, Department of Anthropology, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

James Warren, School of Social Inquiry, Murdoch University, Western Australia.

H.T. Dimitriou, Centre of Urban Studies and Urban Planning, University of Hong Kong.

Leo Suryadinata, National University of Singapore.

Grant Goodman, Department of History and Centre for East Asian Studies, University of Kansas.

Henry J. Antkiewicz, Department of History, University of Zambia and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, HKU.

The First Subsidiaries: California, Mercantile and BBME.

The Hongkong Bank in Post-war Borneo -- and other branches

The Development of the Hongkong Bank Group, 1961-1979.

The Merger with Marine Midland Bank and afterwards, 1979-80.

December 6, 1986.

The Muslim Community of Hong Kong: Foundations, Contributions and Prospects (jointly by the Hong Kong Studies & South-east Asian Studies Seminar Programmes and the Department of Anthropology, Chinese University of Hong Kong).

Co-ordinator: Anita Weiss, Centre Fellow (Department of Sociology, HKU).

Five papers by local Muslim leaders and scholars discussed the history, development and contributions of the Muslim community in Hong Kong.

December 11 & 12, 1986

Between East and West: the Development of Hong Kong Society

Co-ordinator: Elizabeth Sinn, Department of History, HKU.

Twelve papers by local academics and Hong Kong historians touched on the interaction of different cultures in Hong Kong as reflected in social organizations, housing policies, labour relations, and trade, among others.

VI. General Seminars:

“談談新詩”
(On new poetry)

Wang Xidi, Vice-Chairman, Shanghai Association of Writers, PRC.

“早期香港文學的成長”
(Development of early Hong Kong Literature)

Li Yuzhong, Hunan College, PRC.

The role of Japan in the Pacific-Asian Region and Japanese relations with the US, PRC, and the USSR

Chalmers A. Johnson, Walter and Elise Haas, Professor of Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley, USA.

Japan and America: comparative efforts to improve productivity

Asia and the United States: American Perceptions and Policies

“中國書法與中國文化的關係”
(Chinese calligraphy and Chinese culture)

China and Hong Kong: Canada in Search of a Modernized Foreign Policy

History and Nationalism in Contemporary South Korea

Culture and Economic Development possibilities for Asian Research

The Identity of the Turin Shroud and the Mandylion Icon and its Impact on Early Byzantine Society

Hong Kong, China and the Super-powers

Gerald Benjamin, Professor of Political Science and Senior Fellow, The Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government, State University of New York, USA.

William Watts, President of Potomac Associates and Professor at the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, U.S.A.

Zhu Minshen, Australian National University, Australia.

Gerard Serge Hercouet, Department of Political Science, University of Laval, Quebec, Canada.

G. Cameron Hurst, III, Professor of History and East Asian Languages and Cultures, University of Kansas/Japan Foundation Visiting Professor, Department of History, HKU.

Peter Berger, University Professor Programme, Boston University.

Ian Wilson, Author, UK.

Chun-tu Hsueh, Professor of Government and Politics, University of Maryland, USA.

Richard Nixon, the Vietnam War, and the American Accommodation with China

Why Call them Martial 'Arts'?
The Martial Culture of Early Modern Japan

How Japanese is Japan in the 1980s?

“台灣經濟研究與發展經濟學”
(Development Economics: Researches on the Taiwanese Economy)

“中央圖書館與台灣之漢學研究”

Health Care for the Urban Poor in Asia

From combat to competition: the development of fencing in Tokugawa Japan

Peter Van Ness, Visiting Professor Department of International Relations, RSPS, Australian National University/Honorary Research Fellow, CAS, HKU.

G. Cameron Hurst, III, Professor of History and East Asian Languages and Culture, Kansas University/Japan Foundation Visiting Professor, Department of History, HKU.

Grant Goodman, Professor of History and East Asian Studies, University of Kansas, USA.

Duan Chengpu, Associate Professor and Vice President, Taiwan Research Institute, Xiamen University, PRC.

Wang Chen-ku, Director, National Central Library, Taiwan (jointly with the Library, HKU.)

Susan B. Rifkin, Honorary Senior Lecturer, Department of International Community Health, Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, UK.

G. Cameron Hurst III, Director of the Center for East Asian Studies, University of Kansas, USA.

The History of Relations between
Western Canada and East Asia

Brian L. Evans, Professor of History,
University of Alberta, Edmonton.

US-Japan Trade Relations:
Problems and Prospects

Shinichi Ichimura, Kyoto University.

Korea's Impact on Geo-strategic
activity in East Asia

Bradley Hahn, Director, Hahn
Associates International.

Methods and approaches to the
study of American society, and
their application to the study
of Asian societies

Roger Michener, Department of
Sociology, Princeton University,
USA.

VII. Public Lectures:

The Evolution of Democratic
Institutions in India with
Particular Reference to the
Judiciary, Law and Constitutional
Guarantees

The Honourable Mr. Justice P.N.
Bhagwati, Chief Justice of India.

Population Growth, Resources
and the Chinese

Julian Simon, University of
Illinois, USA.

VIII. Brown-bag Lunch-time Colloquiums

The Hongkong Bank History
Project -- methodology

F.H.H. King

The reforming of the economic
system in China

Steve S.K. Chin

Government Control of Prostitution
in Hong Kong, 1900-1939

N.J. Miners

Measures of inequality in using
housing -- or how to determine
where 'best' to live

Stewart F. Richards

Leadership changes in China

Steve Chin

Overinvestment in China and
its structural consequences

T.M.H. Chan

A Chinese Consul for Hong Kong:
China-Hong Kong relations in
the late Qing period

Elizabeth Sinn

Modernization of the Chinese Army

Clare Hollingworth

The causes of the rapid growth
of the Hong Kong Economy

Guo Jia-hui

Hong Kong-China Trade re-
structuring, 1970-84

Teresa Wong

Kowloon to London (Victoria)
by train -- then and now

Frank & Catherine King

Interviewing for the History of
Shanghai

Wei Peh T'i

China's Third Echelon of
Leadership -- past, present
and the crystal ball

Ruth Kahanoff

'Crisis' in the Study of History
in the PRC?

Joseph Wong

The politics of economic
adjustment: a case study of
the economic policy-making
process in China, 1979 to 1982

John C.Y. Leung

Western theories, Eastern Practice -- cultural adaptation in social work practice in Hong Kong	Veronica Pearson
Reception of English Law in Hong Kong	Peter Wesley-Smith
An interim comparison of the characteristics and structures of Foreign and Local Firms in the Hong Kong Manufacturing Sector, 1985	Teresa Wong-Kwong
Early Colonial Science and Scientific Institutions in Hong Kong (1816 onwards)	F.F.F. Yuan
A comparative study on Japanese and American Investment in Hong Kong	H. Aikawa
The reception of French and English law in South India	A.T. Reyes
Defending Hong Kong After 1997	P.B. Harris
Post-war Malaya: the decade to independence	C.M. Turnbull
Technological Revolution and North-South Economic Relations	E.K.Y. Chen

PUBLICATIONS

The Centre's own publications include a Monographs and Occasional Papers Series, a Research Guides and Bibliographies Series, the *Journal of Oriental Studies* and the *East Asian Tertiary/Quaternary Newsletter*. The first two are both irregular series, and often the results of research undertaken by scholars at the Centre. The latter two are both biannuals. In the period under review, the Centre published sixteen monographs, one research guide and four issues each of the *Journal of Oriental Studies* and the *East Asia Tertiary/Quaternary Newsletter*. For a complete list of the Centre's publications, please turn to page 60 of this report.

Listed below are academic publications (books, articles and reviews) by the Centre's Director, Research Officers, Senior Research Fellow, Centre Fellows, Honorary Research Fellows and Research Associates. These publications all appeared in the years 1985 through 1987.

Books

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