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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

It is with pleasure that I write this twenty-fifth anniversary report of the Centre of Asian Studies. The academic year 1992-93 was celebrated as the consecration year of the Centre's twenty-fifth anniversary, which coincided with the 50th anniversary celebrations of the founding of The University of Hong Kong. The year was marked by a series of events held specifically for this occasion, such as seminars, public lectures, and a conference, which was the highlight of the series, on 25 Years of Social and Economic Development in Hong Kong. Taking stock of the past twenty-five years of Hong Kong's achievements also put into context the growth of the Centre during this period. It was gratifying to see, at a celebration dinner, the number of eminent scholars who have been associated with the Centre over the years. Many landmark research publications in the field of Asian studies are the results of research undertaken at the Centre.

During the period under review, centre fellows, research officers and scholars associated with our Centre continued to make rapid progress in their on-going research and some of them started interesting new projects. A new research project on telecommunications in Asia-Pacific was set up in the Centre with the financial support of the Hong Kong Telecom Foundation. The Centre also continued its effort in organizing international conferences on a wide range of subjects. Two further international conferences on Chinese music were held during 1993-94, establishing the Centre as a well-recognized focal point for the promotion of research in this area. With substantial funding provided by the Hong Kong government, the Centre hosted the 21st Pacific Trade and Development Conference (PACTAD) in June 1994. The PACTAD conference series has been instrumental in the promotion and realization of closer economic cooperation in the Asia-Pacific region. It was the first time that Hong Kong hosted such a conference.

In 1992 to 1994, three eminent Centre scholars were awarded higher doctorates in recognition of their scholarly achievements and service to the community. Dr. James Hayes was awarded a D.Litt. honoris causa by the University of Hong Kong. Ms. Clare Hollingworth was awarded a D.Litt. honoris causa by the University of Leicester, and Prof. Frank King was awarded a D.Litt. by Oxford University. All of us at the Centre would like to extend our heart-felt congratulations to them, all of whom have a long association with the Centre. It is well recognized that our Centre has a team of dedicated, long-service staff. Ms. Shiu Koon-shing received his long-service award in 1991 and Ms. Carolin Chan received hers in 1993.

Looking back with pride at the Centre's track record of excellence in scholarship on Asia, we stride forward with hope and confidence in continuing to instil in a younger generation of scholars the same quest of knowledge through sound research and open exchange of ideas.

Edward K.Y. Chan
Director, Centre of Asian Studies
November 1994

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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, South and South-east Asian Studies. The Centre is therefore designed to provide research support to the University’s and other Hong Kong Scholars, as well as overseas scholars in these fields; supervision for postgraduate students undertaking their studies through research; administrative facilities for research, seminars and conferences relating to these aspects of Asian Studies; a forum for members of the University’s teaching staff and postgraduate students to participate 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 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 two academic years 1992-94 are made to:

Dr. Pauline Chan, O.B.E., LL.D.(Hon.), J.P.
The Hong Kong Bank
The Institute of Developing Economies

The Hong Kong Culture and Art Foundation
Hong Kong Translation Society
K.C. Wong, Education Foundation Ltd.
Pacific Cultural Foundation
King Cheng Chi Foundation
Lee Foundation
The Lee Hysan Foundation
K. Ka-shing
Australia Council for the Arts

The Australia-China Council
Tokyo Club Foundation for Global Studies

See Cheong Investment Co. Ltd.
Hong Kong Telecommunications
Mr. Tsui Tai Tong
Sir Joseph Hotung
Dr. Lo Kwok Seng
Hong Kong Polytechnic University Foundation

Mr. John C.I. N. Chung, Hong Kong Travel Service
Mr. Wong Man Pong, Struits Economic & Trading Advisory Co. Ltd.
Dr. Stanley Ho

Numerous other smaller grants were made by individuals and organizations, in support of research undertakings and conferences held by the Centre.

The Centre’s current research projects are undertaken by its Research Staff, Senior Fellows, Research Fellows, Research Associates, Research Postgraduate Students 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. Fees from contract research and seminars have provided further financial assistance for 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 different 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 organisation 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 maintains contact with many overseas academic institutions, such as the Institute of Developing Economies (IDE), SOAS at London University, the University and the Polytechnic of Bremen, Germany, the University of California at Davis, and numerous tertiary institutions in China. Regional research activities are being conducted in cooperation with some of these organisations and possibilities for future projects are being considered. In addition, the Centre is a member of the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society and maintains contact with a number of relevant professional organisations in Hong Kong, as well as pertinent departments in the other tertiary institutions of Hong Kong.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

The Centre of Asian Studies Committee of Management determines and approves 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 the years 1992-95 and 1995-96 were Dr. D.P. Burns (Political Science), Dr. C.Y. Sin (Chinese), Dr. Y.Y. Sia (History), Dr. R. Skidmore (Geography and Geology), Professor A.T. Tattersall (Comparative Literature) and Professor P. Weidemann (Law). Professor Tattersall has been Chairman and Ms Judy Chuang, the Secretary, for the whole period under review. The Vice-Chancellor of The University of Hong Kong and the Chancellor of the Centre of Asian Studies are ex-officio members of the Committee.

STAFF

The permanent staff comprises a full-time Director, an Assistant to the Director, three Research Officers, an Assistant Research Officer, and eleven secretarial/electrical staff. In addition to conducting independent research within the Centre's prescribed fields of interest, the Centre's Research Officers work in cooperation with Centre Fellows and the Chairman of the seminar programme which overlaps their area of expertise.

STUDENTS

The Centre of Asian Studies began in 1992, to admit research postgraduate students, who wish to work in the field of Asian studies. During the period under review, the student body increased to 13 students, from the first intake of five:

1. Chen Bo-gan, M.Phil. candidate
   Asian Economic Development
2. Maylin Clutterback, Ph.D. candidate
   Inflation in China during its Modernisation Period: Identification, the Theory and Analytical Framework, Empirical Testing and Outlook
3. Louis Edward Leekon Hsung Kwock, Ph.D. candidate
   The Localization of the Catholic Church in Hong Kong
4. Lee G. Lam, Ph.D. candidate
   The Accelerated Development of Greater China as a Thriving, Integrated Economic Entity in the 1990s: The Positive Role and Impact of Hong Kong's Major Corporations
5. Law Kwok-kung, M.Phil. candidate
   Foreign Direct Investment and Hong Kong Economic Relations and their Role in the Economic Development of China after 1984
6. Wendy Lee Chui-yu, M.Phil. candidate
   Inflation and Structural Change

in Hong Kong

7. Elisa Lee Hang-yan, M.Phil. candidate
   The Filipino Migrant in Hong Kong: A Case Study
8. Joseph Lee Siu-lun, M.Phil. candidate
   Research on Subregional Economic Cooperation among Selected East and Southeast Asian Countries
9. Lo Wing-tung, Ph.D. candidate
   Studies in Tang Dynasty
10. Raymond Sai Ying-ching, Ph.D. candidate
    Housing Market, Development and Policy: with reference to the U.S.
11. Dennis So Wai-yip, M.Phil. candidate
    Central-Local Relationship in Chinese Politics: The Dilemma Between Centralization and Decentralization in Communist China
12. Andrea Tie Lai-kong, Ph.D. candidate
    From Bureaucrats to Managers: The Human Dimension of Market Transition in Shenzhen, China
13. Xu Guangming, Ph.D. candidate
    Labour Movement in China

At any given time, five of this number held studenthips, an award from the University of Hong Kong which grants financial support for research postgraduate students, and allows the graduates to undertake a limited amount of teaching or other academic work in lieu of teaching. Supervision of the students is provided by the Centre, supervisors being either one of the Centre's academic staff or a Centre Fellow. Degrees will be awarded by a
Faculty, either Arts or Social Sciences, depending on the area and discipline of study.

CENTRE FELLOWS, RESEARCH FELLOWS AND RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

Centre Fellows are staff members of the University who have declared their intention to undertake research as "Centre Fellows", and who have been so approved by the Centre's Committee of Management. Some Centre Fellow projects may be supported by Centre funds; for large 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, and limited office and secretarial services. There were 47 Centre Fellows in the period 1992-94.

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 visits to Hong Kong, to have an operating base and affiliation to a local academic institution. 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. Such visitors are designated Research Associates or Honorary Research Fellows. These titles are currently under review.

SEMINAR PROGRAMMES

The Centre has four major seminar programmes. They are essential to the primary function of the Centre as an interdisciplinary unit bringing together the staff and postgraduate 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. J.P. Burns, Department of Politics & Public Administration).

Traditional Chinese Studies (Dr. C.Y. Sin, Department of Chinese).

South & Southeast Asian Studies (Dr. R.D. Sheldon, Department of Geography & Geology).

Hong Kong Studies (Dr. E.Y.Y. Sinn, Department of History).

The activities of the seminar programmes are conducted through seminars, workshops and lectures by participants and visitors. They are also meant to augment the postgraduate teaching programmes in the University. In the period under review, seminars on Japanese studies were held in conjunction with the Department of Japanese Studies, as part of an ongoing cooperation. Seminars of general interest in Asian Studies are also held. In addition, the Centre provides an informal forum for CAS scholars and Centre Fellows to present research in progress, receive feedback on their work, and learn about the world their colleagues are engaged in, through Brown-Bag Lunchtime Colloquia.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Exchanges on an academic level continued with various institutions in China. Many professors and scholars from the Mainland visited the Centre, to conduct research, to attend conferences and to present seminars and lectures.

The Centre houses a collection of materials of importance in the cultural history of Guangdong. This archival collection consists mainly of folk literature and other popular materials, including "Wooden fish books", "tam yam", ballads, song and puppet theatre, Chinese Medicine, mediumship and Fang-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, Guangdong paintings and Chinese temples in Hong Kong, films of anthropological interest in Hong Kong, and tapes of Nau-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 University Service Centre and the University of Hong Kong Main Library.

The Centre has identified some important areas for research on which work is ongoing. "The History of New Music in China from 1985 to 1989," resulted in the establishment of a Chinese Music Research Workshop within the Centre in 1991, with Dr. Liu as Chief Coordinator and Chief Investigator, collaborating with Honorary Research Fellows, Ma Shek Lun (Vocal Music), Mr. Wai Gin (Chinese Traditional Music) and Mr. James Wong (Popular Cantonese Music). The workshop (i) gathers reference publications and materials relating to Chinese Music, both traditional and contemporary; (ii) receives academic visitors, and (iii) has extended its research activities to include popular Cantonese songs and the popular Cantonese opera.
Publications exchange links with the Central Conservatory of Music, Beijing, the Music Department of the Fujian Normal University, the Music Department of the Jilin Academy of Arts, and the Research Institute of Music of the Chinese Academy of Arts, Beijing have been established.

Another project of immense importance for Hong Kong, undertaken by the Centre, is the one on Children's Studies. The research done under this study aims to evaluate the current state of health and environment of Hong Kong's children. The production of a bibliography surveying both literature and services relating to Hong Kong children, which will be a guide to scholars and practitioners in the field is awaited. It is hoped that this project will be a pilot to the establishment of a resource centre to further research and act as an informed and responsive voice for the future needs of Hong Kong's children.

In September 1993, Hong Kong Telecom Foundation awarded a research grant of HK$2.1 million for a three-year project on telecommunications research. Under the guidance of the Project Director, Dr. John Yue, also a Research Associate of the Centre of Asian Studies, the Telecommunications Research Project aims to produce independent academic research in the areas of economic and social study of telecommunications and related information technologies as they affect Hong Kong either directly within the territory, or indirectly through Hong Kong's international communications and trade. This is the first centre of social science research in Hong Kong devoted to the study of telecommunications and related information technologies. Dr. John Yue is assisted in his work in the Telecommunications Research Project by Assistant Research Officer, Ms. Chan Soh-ken.

The Centre also promotes studies on economic development in Asian countries from both the sociological and economic perspective. A collaborative research project was set up under a general agreement between The University of Hong Kong and the Italian Institute of Foreign Trade (IFD) to study the Greater China-European Community economic relationship and Hong Kong-Italian economic cooperation. Ms. Mel Chadwick-Anthony, Centre of Asian Studies Research Officer, spent a month in April-May 1994, based at Ca' Foscari University, Venice, working with colleagues there, on this project.

In addition, the Centre receives each year, a visiting specialist on the Chinese economy from the Institute of Developing Economies in Tokyo. Since April 1993, Mr. T. Harada has been at the Centre of Asian Studies, following the departure of his IDE colleague, Mr. T. Iwata. Mr. Harada is studying the distribution of goods in China.

RESEARCH

Hiroshi AOKI (Visiting Scholar)
China's Open Door Policy since the Opium War
A long-term study of China's open door policy and of its effect on China's modernization in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Man Wah KENYON (Research Associate)
The Moral Teaching of Confucius and Confucians
This is a study of two of the greatest teachers of the world whose moral teaching has left an indelible mark on both their contemporaries and subsequent generations up to today. Confucius aimed at producing a peaceful and virtuous society through benevolent authoritarianism while Confucian taught that the world was a rationally ordered structure in which the function of man was to fit in with the whole structure. While both thinkers try to make man happy through being good, Confucius believes in achieving this through absolute obedience to authority. On the other hand, Confucian believes in doing this by means of teaching the moral norms of behaviour to everybody who will then be good because that is where his happiness lies.

Vernon RICKLEY (Honorary Research Fellow)
The Biography of the Hon. Dr. Frederick Stewart The Founder of Hong Kong Education'
(with Gillian Rickley)
The biography of Dr. Stewart and an analysis of education and language policy in 19th century Hong Kong is being prepared for publication as a book.

Mark BIRLEY (Centre Fellow)
1. Education in Small States
An examination of the implications of smallness on the nature of educational systems in small states. The focus includes higher education, curriculum and manpower planning.
2. Education and Decolonization
Investigation of the nature of education in territories undergoing the process of decolonization, with particular reference to Hong Kong, Macau and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.
3. Privatization versus Publicisation of Education: A Comparison of Hong Kong and Macao
Examination of patterns and containing trends in the two territories, and of the implications for theory and practice.

Melanie Grace RICKERT (Visiting Scholar)
Skilled Migration To and From Hong Kong
Analysis of recent trends of temporary and permanent migration for certain occupational groups (e.g. doctors, engineers) and managerial categories in certain sectors (e.g. IT, trade industries) in Hong Kong and the reason for their moves.
Roger BUCKLEY (Honorary Research Fellow)
A Survey History of Post-war Hong Kong
To prepare a general history of post-war Hong Kong using official and private sources.

Werner BÜCHER (Honorary Research Fellow)
Development of C \'Hang Cash
This is an ongoing study, which will appear as the second volume of a complete monetary history of the last Chinese dynasty. Besides being a coin catalogue it deals with prices, exchange rates (to silver), fiscal policies, etc.

John P. BURNS (Centre Fellow)
1. The Chinese and Hong Kong Civil Service Systems
The project seeks to produce a monograph on the institutions and processes of civil service management in China and Hong Kong, tentatively entitled 'Chinese Civil Service Systems: the Mainland and Hong Kong'. The book will examine the changing political and economic environment of China's and Hong Kong's civil service systems, new civil service management policies, and public reactions to these policies. These activities are part of a larger project, undertaken with Ian Scott, entitled "Comparative Civil Service Systems: Hong Kong and China". The project is based on archival research and surveys and examines the organization and operations of the Hong Kong and Chinese civil services and their interactions in the transition to 1997. Duration: July 1992-Present.

2. Personnel System Survey in China and Hong Kong
The project seeks to survey civil servants' perceptions of government personnel practices. In addition, it seeks information on their attitudes to economic development. The project is being carried out with scholars of the Institute of Public Administration of China People's University in Beijing. Duration: July 1992-Present.

3. Chinese Senior Leadership Project
Based on Who's Who in China: Current Leaders (Beijing: Foreign Languages Press, 1986), the project seeks to computerize data on party membership, age, sex, place of birth, and career pattern for China's top 2,000 leaders.

4. The Senior Civil Service in Hong Kong
In collaboration with Dr. John Bacon-Shone (Department of Statistics, University of Hong Kong), I am helping to maintain a computerized data bank on the career structures and backgrounds of Hong Kong's top 1,100 civil servants. Duration: 1986-present.

Mely CABALLET-ANTHONY (Research Officer)
1. Regional Organizations and Regional Security
Looks at the role of regional organizations, i.e. the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN), in maintaining regional security through its efforts in establishing and fostering political cooperation and in its efforts toward conflict resolution.

2. Human Rights and International Relations: A South-East Asian Perspective
This research looks at the various perspectives of the six ASEAN states in the issue of human rights and its impact on the relations among states. It also looks at the linking of human rights and its impact on the relations among states. It also looks at the linking of human rights and its impact on the relations among states.

3. EU-Greater China: Towards Closer Economic Cooperation and Its Implications for Italy
A research study sponsored by the Italian Trade Commission, this study analyses the implications of closer China's Economic Integration on EU-Greater China relations, problems, prospects and what this relationship implies for Italy.

CHAN Sai Sze (Research Associate)
The East River Guerrillas during World War II
This is a study of a group of communist-led guerrillas who operated in the Pearl River Delta area of Guangdong Province during World War II. Their Hong Kong/Quanhoi Brigade used to operate in the New Territories up to 1946.

Wong, K. CHAN (Centre Fellow 1992-94) and Visiting Scholar 1993-94
Hong Kong Becoming China: The Transition in 1997
Edited work and preliminary research on a multi-volume series on the political and socio-economic dimensions of Hong Kong's countdown to 1997.

CHANG Chuen (Honorary Research Fellow)
1. "戰時民食研究"
2. "隋唐中外交通考释"

Kathleen CHEIRK-MILIV (Research Associate)
1. Longitudinal Study of Hong Kong's Legislative Council
By updating the interviews with Legco members, officially elected and appointed members, it is aimed to trace the evolution and evaluate the role of Hong Kong's Legislative Council.

2. Freedom of the Press in Japan
This study looks into the historical and contemporary experience of press freedom in Japan. Originally undertaken to enhance lectures on a course on Comparative Civil Liberties I am teaching at Temple University Japan, this research was also the subject of a seminar in which I participated and presented a paper.

3. Employment of Foreign Staff Members in the Diet
This project explores a unique phenomena in legislative staffing, the employment of foreign staff in Japan's national legislature. Involves interviewing of staff to ascertain their function and what unique skills they may provide Diet members.

Albert H.Y. CHIN (Centre Fellow)
1. Recent Developments in Theories of Rights and Human Rights in Mainland China
2. The Autonomy of Hong Kong after 1997 under the Basic Law
3. The Legal Foundations of 'Civil Society'
research is funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants.

2. The wish of the elderly to retire in China

With the rising living standard in Hong Kong, more and more elderly people are known to have made the choice of retiring in China, especially when they have close relatives there. This study examines the factors influencing the choice of retirement arrangements among the elderly in Hong Kong and also the implications for future welfare planning. This project is funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants.

3. The status and role of the elderly in Hong Kong

Evidence shows that the role and status of the elderly in Hong Kong are rapidly changing and this will have an effect on the support which they receive from their families and society. This study, funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants, examines the roles which the elderly in Hong Kong are presently playing and the network of support which should be constructed as a result.

4. The reform of the social security system in China

This on-going project in collaboration with the China Reform and Development Institute is carried out from one previously funded by the Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. The social security system in China is still undergoing changes and the purpose of this study is to map out these changes and to examine the impact they have on the lives of the Chinese people.

A.J. FOOKAN (Research Associate)

Market Presence of European Companies in Hong Kong

Perspectives of European companies in comparison to American and Japanese companies concerning 1997 and afterwards (determined through indicators). The results of this study are to be published in the spring of 1995.

Valerie M. GARRITY (Research Associate)

1. Six Hundred Years of Chinese Dress

This history of traditional Han Chinese dress from the Ming dynasty to the present day also includes Manchu dress of the Qing dynasty and an overview of modern minority group dresses.

2. Rise and Fall of the Cheung Sam

This study traces the development of women’s Cheung Sam from its origins in Manchu dress in its decline in the 1970s.

3. In search of old Canton

This project outlines the history of the city, includes descriptions of famous sites and buildings and looks at trade, e.g., silk weaving, embroidery, etc.

Rajeshwar GROSSE (Centre Fellow)

The Grand Narrative Hindutva Discourse

In the context of religion and politics in contemporary India, verbal and non-verbal icons, the project investigated the manner in which the Hindu forces have constructed a cultural discourse and presented it as historically valid, by the incorporation of ancient symbols and their conversion into political signs.
Chad HANSEN (Centre Fellow)

1. Chinese Ideographs and Western Ideas
   An analysis of the conceptual and scientific arguments of the principle that the
   meaning of writing is dependent on the meaning of speech. I criticize the arguments
   used by linguists who etchow the word 'ideograph' and argue that it does not mean a
   graph that expresses ideas, but a graph that is tied to reality in the way ideas are tied to
   reality. This conception, I argue, helps illuminate traditional Chinese theories of

2. A Feeling about Qing-Revolutionary
   A theory of the meaning of qing reality in Classical Chinese thought that explains how
   it came to refer to feelings or passions was written for a collection on comparative studies
   of emotion, East and West. Refocusing in John Marks and Roger Ames, eds., Sources in
   Asian Thought: A Dialogue in Comparative Philosophy (Buffalo, SUNY Press, 1994).

3. Do Human Rights Apply to China? A Normative Analysis in Comparative Ethics
   An attempt to sort out the normative implications of the common observation that
   the conceptual and evaluative framework of individualism contrast strongly with the
   framework of Chinese thought. The paper will be included in a collection on Applied
   Ethics arising from the Applied Ethics Seminar at Baptist College.

4. Deontology and Virtue Ethics in Classical Chinese Thought
   An analysis of the concept of deontology and its relations to self-sacrifice in
   Classical Chinese thought. To be published in P. van Brakel, ed., Ethics in Honour of David

5. A Reply to Unger
   A reply to a response to the above article on Ideographs and Chinese Ideas. It

6. Metaphysics in China
   An analysis of metaphysical doctrines in the classical period of Chinese thought
   and a brief summary of developments in metaphysics in later medieval and modern
   thought prepared and intended for philosophers. It will appear in J. Kim and E. Sosa,

7. Meaning Change and Fantasistics
   An extended argument for the interpretive principle that we should not postulate
   changes in meaning without noting a specific kind of burden of proof and then that
   the interpretive claim that fantastics came to mean 'laws' for the qin in Classical
   China does not meet that burden. I argue that if understood as objective or measurable
   standards accessible to ordinary people for the application of terms in public guidance
   in general it makes more sense of the crucial arguments among the named philosophers.

8. The Dadoju Jiang: A Translation and Handbook to Philosophical Interpretation
   I have translated the traditional text with extensive footnotes. It will include
   appendices explaining the philosophical context of disputes and central concepts, a
   phrase structure grammar for parsing Classical Chinese sentences, Principles of
   translation/interpretation, and an essay for focusing on the traditional rather than
   the Ma Wenyi Diao text. This study is to be published shortly with facing pages with
   the.
Individualism Collectivism and Related Values in Chinese Culture

Individualism-Collectivism and related values are systematically investigated in relation to demographic and cultural variables.

Susan HOE (Research Associate)
1. The Elitists before Hong Kong: Letters from China Waters of Charles and Clara Elliot, 1834-41
   Preparing for publication with introduction and annotation.
2. Stella in Hong Kong: Stella Benson’s Hong Kong Diaries, 1920-32
   Preparing for publication with introduction and annotation.

John HOLFORD (Centre Fellow)
1. Comparative Study of Labour Education in South-east Asia
   Continuing research on development and character of labour education in selected
   South-east Asian countries, concentrating on the role of education in the formation and re-
   formation of labour movements.
2. Colonial and Indigenous factors in the formation of Adult Education in Hong
   Kong
   Historical study of the development of adult education in Hong Kong since 1945,
   emphasising the relationship between colonial structures and policies and their
   reception, negotiation and reformation in the local context.
3. Perceptions of Quality in Hong Kong Adult Education
   Collection, analysis and comparison of students’ administrators’ and other views of
   quality in Hong Kong adult education with a view to developing a client-oriented model
   of quality in adult education (co-research).
4. Government Initiatives in Professional and Vocational Training in Hong Kong:
   Policy Perspectives and Implications for the Future
   Collaborative in RGC-funded project evaluating government policies and practices in
   vocational and professional training in Hong Kong.

Brian HOOK (Visiting Scholar)
Sinology and the Social Sciences: The British Experience

Harry HUI (Centre Fellow)
Subjective Well-being among Hong Kong Chinese
   Examination of the applicability of research instruments in a Chinese context.

IP Hingying (Visiting Scholar)
The Home Villages of the New Zealand Chinese
   A study of the socio-historical situation of the Pearl River counties (from which most of
   the New Zealand Chinese came) to understand factors of the diaspora in the late 19th
   century to mid 20th century.
1. Cultural, Environmental, and Familial Backgrounds of Female Lung Cancer Patients in Hong Kong
(Collaborating with Prof. J.Y.C. Ho, Chairman, Hong Kong Anti-Cancer Society)

2. A Randomized Trial of Adjunctive Beta-carotene in the Non-surgical Management of Female Lung Cancer Patients
A collaborative project with Drs. W.K. Lam and S.Y. So of the Hong Kong University's Department of Medicine, Dr. Edmund Choy of the Institute of Radiology and Oncology, Queen Mary Hospital, Dr. W. Chen of Kwokwok Chest Hospital, Dr. T.O. Siu of the Yen Sik Cancer Board in Calgary, Canada, and Dr. N. Thompson of the Canadian Government's Department of Nutrition Biochemistry. Two hundred female lung cancer patients not fit for first-line non-surgical therapy were randomized to receive a daily oral dose of 40 mg of beta-carotene or placebo daily. The purpose is to study the metabolism of beta-carotene and see whether there are differences between the two groups in total tumor load of the lesions, healing rates from chemo or radiotherapy, number of side-effects (symptoms) from other treatment, and duration of survival, 1987-1993.

3. Comparative Studies of Air Pollution and Respiratory Symptoms in Japan and Hong Kong
Collaboration: Prof. J.Y.C. Ho and a team of Japanese scientists headed by Dr. Tomitaka.
Household and personal levels of exposure to air pollutants were measured in an attempt to explain the high levels of chronic bronchitis and lung cancer among the non-smoking population in Hong Kong when compared with data from Japan, 1986-94.

4. Culture and Medicine in Asian Societies
Research on how usage of health services is a reflection of traditional beliefs about gender, the body, how to maintain health, and the availability and perceived efficiency of Women's health care services. 1986-99.

5. Risk factors for breast cancer among Hong Kong Chinese Women
A comparative study on diet, menstrual type, and obesitas in breast fluid among Hong Kong Chinese women compared to Chinese and Caucasian women in San Francisco. A collaborative project with funding from Prof. N. Petritis, Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, University of California, San Francisco.

KUMI Eliza Eng (Centre Fellow)
1. Chinese Genealogy and Lineage in Malaysia and Singapore
(Completed in 1992) This is a study of the significance and contemporary reference of genealogy and lineage among the Chinese in Malaysia and Singapore. It also looks at the writing and rewriting and the attempts by the Singapore and Malaysia Chinese to establish a local version of the genealogy.

2. Lineage Revitalism and Cultural Reproduction: An Interactive Process between Chinese Overseas and Mainland Chinese
(On-going) This study explores the extent to which overseas Chinese from Anhui, Fujian and their attempts to reproduce cultural elements, including lineage structure, and ancestor worship in present-day Anhui. The issue of authentic and imagined culture is explored here.

3. Women and the Changing Environment: Social and Political Networking in Hong Kong and Singapore
This on-going study, funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants, explores women in politics and how they network themselves.

(On-going with G. Brass and C. Ritten, funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants and Research Grants Committee.)
The objective is to understand the impact of social changes under marketization on the ethnic groups of the Sino-Vietnamese Border in relation to Asian economic development, Chinese open door policy and the role of the state.

5. Globalization and Conservation of Cultural Landscapes in Singapore
(On-going) This study explores the role of the state in the conservation of cultural landscape. It looks at how the state consciously attempts to conserve, recreate and orientate ethnic and cultural landscapes. This is very much influenced by the globalization process in developed countries where urban and ecological landscapes are now being actively conserved. A second consideration is the need to create innovative and interesting spaces and places for the tourist industry.

Caroline KFW (Research Associate)
Brain Dominance and Thinking Style
This project aims at collecting data on the brain dominance and thinking style preference among adults in Hong Kong.

D.J. Lam (Centre Fellow)
1. The Nature and Alleviation of Parental Stress Arising from Intensive Medical Care for the Newborn
This is a CAS-funded research-consumer-service project jointly undertaken by Psychology & Paediatrics, which investigates the nature of parents' stressful experiences and evaluate the effectiveness of an informational brochure.

2. Stress, Coping and Mental Health
This is a CAS-funded project conducted on-going exploration of the linkages of stressors, reactions, coping strategies and health status in various segments of the Hong Kong population.
Beatrice LEUNG (Centre Fellow)

1. The Impact of Christian Values in 1995 Legislative Council Elections Hong Kong

Benjamin K.P. LEUNG (Centre Fellow)

1. The China Connection: Business and Politics in Hong Kong since the Early 1980s
   A study of the growing economic and political ties between Hong Kong's business sector and China.
2. Women and Social Change: The Case of Hong Kong
   This is a historical-ethnographical investigation of the changes in Hong Kong women's status, with emphasis on the factors that obstruct the advancement of women's position and welfare in modern Hong Kong.
3. The Labour Movement and Industrial Strikles in Hong Kong
   A historical-ethnographical study of the labour movement in Hong Kong from 1946 to 1990.

Edwin F.W. LEUNG (Honorary Research Fellow)

History of the Chinese Revolution
A comprehensive history on China's Revolutionary Movement, based on my Historical Dictionary of Revolutionary China, 1845-1949.

Dwad LEVIN (Centre Fellow)

Industrial Restructuring and Industrial Relations in Textiles and Garments: Japan and Hong Kong
The objectives of this research are (1) to describe and compare the ways in which the textile and garment industries in Japan and Hong Kong have reconstructed their manufacturing operations during the past two decades and (2) to describe and compare the effects of restructuring on the labour force and employment practices in these two industries. This project is being undertaken in collaboration with M. Chua and S. C. Chiu.

C.C. LIU (Centre Fellow)

1. Catalogue of manuscripts of musical works of the late Professor Lin Sengshih
   Professor Lin Sengshih's wife donated all the manuscripts of her late husband's musical compositions, together with original copies of letters, photos and books to the Special Collections of the HKU library. The catalogue is a list of the manuscripts donated by Mrs. Lin.

2. Musical Thought and Practice of Xiao Youmei
   A critical study of the pioneer of Modern China's music education, Xiao Youmei, including his musical thought, music education theory and practice, and his musical compositions.
3. The Vocal Work of Jiang Wenyu: A Critical Study
   Although Jiang Wenyu (1940-1983) was essentially a composer of orchestral works, he wrote voluminous vocal works and some of them are important vocal compositions of 20th century China.
4. Music Translation of Fu Lei
   Fu Lei (1908-1966) is one of the pioneers responsible for introducing European music to China. He translated Rimsky-Korsakov's 'Jean Christophe' (1937-1941) which involved European musical terminology and description of musical compositions. Fu Lei's translations of European musical terms and analyses are of an extremely high standard compared with those of his contemporaries such as Feng Zikai and Wang Xuanqi. A paper on this was presented at an International Conference on Translation of Literary Works into Chinese, July 8-10, 1995, Taipei, Taiwan.
5. Three English Translations of Guan Hongsheng's 'Toou T'ou Nen'

LIU Shuyong (Writing Scholar)

Hong Kong Politics and Sino-British Relations in the 20th Century

David F.Y. HUI (Centre Fellow)

1. China's Folk Architecture: Aesthetic, Architectonic and Ecological Traditions
   This project aims at clarifying "design" in rural China by examining traditional folk architecture in a comprehensive and integrated way — using aesthetic, architectonic, ecological, geographical, historical and cultural perspectives. As a work of synthesis and theory building, this project set out to go beyond mere documentation and description of common building types that have characterized much of the work on this topic in the past.
2. An Initial Inquiry of the Walled Villages in the New Territories
   This paper attempts to examine the need for the erection walls to surround villages in the New Territories during the 17th-19th century. Examples will be drawn from Guangdong and Fujian provinces to substantiate the findings.
3. Are Hong Kong's Planners to be Condemned by History? The Role of Town Planners in Heritage Preservation
   What goes wrong with our policy in preserving our heritage? This paper attempts to explore the causes and flaws in our Antiquities Ordinance, Town Planning Ordinance and Land Policy and to consider by proposing methods to overcome the obstacles.
4. A Study of the Historical Architecture in Hong Kong, 1840-1940
   Hong Kong as a British colony had much architectural influence from Britain. It is
5. Traditional Vernacular Built Forms of Guangdong and Fujian Provinces
   To study traditional vernacular built forms, to propose new methods and processes of conservation while maintaining the traditional cultural heritage.

6. Architecture of Hong Kong since 1780
   To explore and capture the development of Hong Kong from 1780 to the present in writing and photography via the medium of architectural heritage which is rapidly disappearing, and to find out the ways and manners in which architecture responds to the changing needs of a society.

Diana MARTIN (Research Associate)

1. Pregnancy and Childbirth among the Chinese of Hong Kong
   Leading to a doctorate at the University of Oxford. This study, from the point of view of social anthropology, examines local women’s perceptions and practices relating to pregnancy, childbirth, infant feeding, the sitting month, the return to work and the care of the infant. Roughly 200 women, and some obstetricians and midwives were interviewed.

2. Marriage in Present-Day Hong Kong: Some Remarks
   Paper presented at the Chinese University of Hong Kong at the conference, "Marriage Systems and Women’s Status in South China." A brief investigation into how the form and content of marriage has changed in Hong Kong in the last 50 years.

William MCGAHEY (Research Associate)

1. Archaeological Survey of Tung Chung Valley
   Surface inspection and subsurface testing to identify and evaluate sites in Tung Chung, New Tsing Lai site discovered at Ma Wan Chong.

2. Salvage Excavation at Kau Sai Chau
   Survey and excavation of sites on Northern Kau Sai Chau (Sai Kung), area selected for Hong Kong’s first public golf course, an important Han site was discovered.

3. Exhibition and Publication of Archaeological Discoveries at Chek Lap Kok
   Preparation of a public exhibition (to run 5 months), a monograph and a summary booklet of the archaeological discoveries on Chek Lap Kok.

Tony MEHRA (Research Associate)

1. Gender Statistics of Hong Kong
   A publication in 8 chapters analyzing gender statistics of Hong Kong. They include education, health employment and political participation. Data from government publications as well as some surveys.

2. Contemporary Family in Hong Kong: Gender Values in Contemporary Hong Kong Families
   A three-generational survey of Hong Kong families. Values of mothers, fathers and their children on a conceptual scale of "Male Dominance" is analyzed.

3. Tibetan Families in Transition
   This in-depth study of three Tibetan families in Lhasa will analyze the concepts of marriage patterns, women’s status and rights in the family.

N.L. MCDERBAR (Centre Fellow)

1. Development of the Hong Kong Legislative Council

2. The History of the Use of Emergency Powers in Hong Kong

Barbara MITTLER (Visiting Scholar)

New Orchestral Music in China
   Duplicated every item collected for the history of new music project and deposited them at the University of Heidelberg.

Hans-Georg MÖLLER (Visiting Scholar)

The Mau-woeng-dai manuscripts of the Dao-de-jing
   Philological research, translation and philosophical interpretation of the Mau-woeng-dai manuscripts of the Dao-de-jing.

NG Seh-hong (Centre Fellow)

1. Wages, Incentives and Productivity Linkages
   In collaboration with Mrs. Sally Stewart of the Department of Management Studies and Mr. Chan Iau-Tong of The School of Professional and Continuing Education, the University of Hong Kong, this study is sponsored by the Asian Productivity Organization.

2. Socio-Cultural Impact on Productivity
   In collaboration with Mrs. Sally Stewart of the Department of Management Studies and Mr. Chan Iau-Tong of The School of Professional and Continuing Education, the University of Hong Kong, this study is sponsored by the Asian Productivity Organization.

Sylvia OPPERT (Centre Fellow)

Socialization Settings and the Development of Hong Kong Preschool Children
   A study into the preschool and home setup of preschool children in Hong Kong and their relationships with children’s development.

Norman G. O’REILLY (Centre Fellow)

1. Philippine Historical Demography
   Summing evidence pertaining to births, marriages and deaths in the late colonial period in the Philippines, this research attempts to explain certain paradoxes of Southeast Asian history.

2. Economic History of the Modern Philippines
   An economic history of the modern Philippines is being prepared for publication in a series on economic history of Southeast Asia.

3. The Philippine Principal
   A study of the evolution of local elites in the Philippines under colonial rule.

Veronica PEARSON (Centre Fellow)

Prostitution in Hong Kong
   Based on in-depth interviews with women (and others) working in the commercial
sex industry in Hong Kong, this research attempts to look at their lives from their point of view. An article, "Business and Pleasure: Aspects of the Commercial Sex Industry," resulting from the research to date, is to appear shortly in Veronica Pearson and Benjamin Leung (eds.), Women in Hong Kong (Oxford University Press).

Gerard A. Postiglione (Centre Fellow)
1. A Study of School Attendance and Non-Attendance in National Minority Border Regions of China
   This joint project between the Education Department of the University of Hong Kong and the Central Institute of Educational Research of China employed survey questionnaires and fieldwork to examine patterns of attendance and non-attendance in five national minority autonomous border counties in each of three border provinces of China. The main objective of this study was to identify degrees of association between various regional, school and family related indices and school attendance and non-attendance in selected national minority border counties within three provinces: Inner Mongolia, Yunnan and Guanss. The research is supported by an Asia Development Bank Grant administered by the International Development Research Center.

2. Economic Reforms and Higher Education in China
   The aim of this study is to examine selected implications of the socialist market economy for changes in higher education and the labour market in China. This research is supported by a grant from the University of Hong Kong, Committee on Research and Conference Grants, China's Economic Reform and Changes in Higher Education, June 1992.

3. A Study of the Academic Profession in Hong Kong Higher Education
   This is part of an international study of the academic profession in higher education co-ordinated by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. It examines the state of the academic profession in Hong Kong and 14 countries. It received support from the Carnegie Foundation of the Advancement of Teaching, the Hang Seng Bank Fund for Research administered by the Centre of Asian Studies, the University of Hong Kong, and Sik Sik Yuen.

4. Education and Development in South China
   This research investigates the manpower system and the relevance of education to the non-state economic sector in a Special Economic Zone, Shenzhen. It is supported by the Research Grants Council.

Eugene Y. QIAN (Visiting Scholar)
This study, being prepared for a doctoral thesis from Oxford, looks at the evolution of PRC Hong Kong policy by analyzing major domestic and international factors which shaped the institutional structure and influenced the outcome of that policy.

Francesca ROBERTS (Centre Fellow)
   An investigation into the reasons for Clayton's support for the recognition of the PRC
1. Anthropological Study of Taoist Sects in Hong Kong and Guangdong
   This study analyzes Taoist sects, generally called sin-fu, in Hong Kong from anthropological and historical aspects.

2. Funerary Ritual in Hong Kong
   Research of funereal rituals performed by Taoists is the focus of this research. During the period of my affiliation with the Centre of Asian Studies, my main object of research was funereal rituals of the Chaozhou people.

Elizabeth SMIN (Centre Fellow)
1. The History of Regional Associations in Hong Kong
   This is a UGC funded project looking into the history of a very important form of Chinese social organization. It explores the role they play in maintaining emigrés' ties with their native place and maintaining a global network of overseas Chinese based on regional ties. They are also studied as an essential aspect of Hong Kong society.

2. Emigration from Hong Kong: Tendencies and Impacts
   This is another UGC funded project of which I am a co-investigator. My part in the project is to look at emigration from Hong Kong (1847-1894), and point out the social and economic importance of immigration to Hong Kong as well as the importance of emigration from Hong Kong to the history of Chinese emigration as a whole.

3. History of the Bank of East Asia
   A project funded by the Bank of East Asia, one of the oldest Chinese-owned and Chinese-operated banks in Hong Kong.

4. Chinese Patriarchalism in a British Colony
   The project, using mainly materials from the Fo Long Shu archives, examines how Victorian attitudes toward women and the colonial bureaucracy prevailed over the profound anti-suffrage policy of the British government to allow the trade in women to flourish in Hong Kong.

Ron SKELDON (Centre Fellow)
1. Emigration from Hong Kong: Tendencies and Impact
   This UGC funded project is a large scale survey of emigration from Hong Kong, followed by in-depth interviews of samples of migrants, including migrants and non-migrants, in collaboration with S.L. Wong, E. Sim, Y.K. Fan.

2. The Changing Migration Situation in Hong Kong
   This project involves a series of surveys of sectors of the Hong Kong economy and society, to examine the migration potential in each area. Surveys of doctors and engineers, expatriate civil servants, tertiary education teachers and managers of agencies facilitating emigration have been carried out. Funded by the ESRC (UK), this research is being done in collaboration with A. Findlay and J. Lowey of Glasgow University.

Alan SMART (Visiting Scholar)
1. The Impact of Hong Kong Investment in China
   An ethnographic study of Hong Kong managed factories in Guangdong and social change in the sites of investment.

Josephine SMART (Research Associate)
1. Hong Kong Investment and Labour Management in the People's Republic of China
   This study attempts to identify Hong Kong investment strategies and types of investment in the PRC, and the extent to which kinship and social ties are utilized to facilitate investment and labour management in Guangdong province.

2. Changing Gender Relations in the Pearl River Delta
   A preliminary exploration of the overall impact of economic development (in the form of foreign/Hong Kong investment, local investment) on gender relations as indicated by differential access to resources (e.g. employment, job type, promotion opportunities, property ownership, business ownership, etc.) and the emergence of new/continuation of old ideologies about gender roles.

3. Hong Kong Investment and Local Impact in the PRC
   An attempt to delineate how Hong Kong investment affected local society and culture in the PRC, by looking at class formation, gender relations, regionalism and social change.

Melvin P. THAYCHER (Research Associate)
1. Zawraha Beauties
   A paper presented at the First International Conference on the Zawraha, June 1994, discusses what the Zawraha reveals about the nature of human beauty and attitudes towards beauty. This study includes a summary of anecdotes about beautiful women and handsome men and a comparison of the roles in which beautiful women and other women are portrayed.

2. Zawraha Women
   Review of all references to women in the Zawraha by state, role and topic.

3. Lineage and State in Chi during the Spring & Autumn Period
   Focused on lineage issues in anthropology and Chinese Social History.

Carla Ingrid TITUS-BRIGGS (Visiting Scholar)
1. The Role of Women in Chinese Society in Hong Kong: Modern City, Modern Society?
   A paper on this topic was presented at the Triennial Conference on "Women in Asia," at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

2. The Theory of Country of Origin Effects in Hong Kong: Its Applicability and Subsidiary Effects
   This paper was presented at the 1994 Asia Pacific Advances in Consumer Research Conference, Singapore, June 19, 1994.

3. Executive Women in Hong Kong: Economic, Political and Social Expressions of their Achievements
   This research is to be presented at the Asian Studies Association of Australia Biennial Conference, July 23-26, 1994, at Murdoch University in Perth.
C.M. TURNBULL (Honorary Research Fellow)
1. The Commonwealth Career of Malcolm MacDonald
   A history of the transformation of Empire into Commonwealth, using the career of
   Malcolm MacDonald (1901-1981) as the theme of continuity.
2. A History of the Hong Kong Garrison
   A study of Hong Kong in trade and empire from the First Opium War to the 1997
   transfer.
3. One Hundred and Fifty Years History of the Straits Times, 1845-1995
   A history of Singapore's leading English language newspaper.

John URE (Research Associate)
1. Telecommunications Research Project
   This three-year project, funded by the Hong Kong Telecom Foundation, is a survey
   of small and medium-sized enterprises in Hong Kong and their usage of telecons.
   This study is being conducted with the assistance of Mr. S.K. Chan, who is appointed
   Assistant Research Officer for this project.
2. Editing a book, Asia Calling, on Asian Telecons for HKU Press
   The book covers network development, equipment supply, regulatory reform and
   related media issues. The draft copy is now with the reader; publication is expected
   in 1994.
3. China Telecom Research Project
   This project involves coordinating postgraduate research on the development of
   China's telecommunications sector.

WANG Aiwen (Visiting Scholar)
The Character of Labour-Management Relations in Hong Kong
   Labour-management relations in Hong Kong are characterized by its harmony and
   involvement on the one hand; on the other, being informal and conservative.
   This study aims to explore how the Hong Kong government can promote labour-
   management relations.

David WATSONS (Centre Fellow)
1. Student Evaluations of University Teaching: A Cross-Cultural Perspective
   The validity of a US-developed model of teaching effectiveness has been examined at
   campuses in eight very different countries: China, Hong Kong, India, Nepal, New
   Zealand, Nigeria, Philippines and Taiwan.
2. The source and level of self-efficacy of college students in different cultures
   A major collaborative study is underway where it is hoped that for the first time
   analysis by cultural dimensions will be possible. To date data have been collected from
   Canada, China, Hong Kong, India, Nepal, Nigeria, Philippines, New Zealand, U.S.A.,
   Turkey, South Africa and Zimbabwe (another eight countries are expected to provide
   data soon).
3. Investigating student learning in different cultures
   A number of investigations have been conducted using both in-depth qualitative
   and quantitative methods with school and university students in Hong Kong, Nepal,
   Nigeria, Kenya, Malaysia and Zimbabwe.

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WEB Pelt (Research Associate)
1. Liu Chiu-wen (1899-1957): revolutionary and politician
   Follower of Sun Yat-sen from Japan to Canton, then quartermaster of the northern
   expeditionary forces; this colourful figure was the first mayor of Nanjing after the
   establishment of the national government. This study on Liu Chiu-wen will use archival
   sources and family papers.
2. Wei Ho-lo-sen (1899-1987): educator and scientist
   With a doctorate from the University of Chicago in nuclear physics, Wei turned
   down offers for research to return to the University of Nanling in 1928 as founding dean
   of the college of science. Among his achievements was pioneering radio-rural
   education in China. He personally fitted the total solar eclipse in 1936 at Hokkaido the
   first time ever on Kodak chrome. This project will use archival sources and family
   papers, and is undertaken at the request of the University of Schuan which approached
   the author to write about her father, Wei Ho-lo-sen.

Barbara Sue WHITE (Visiting Scholar)
1. Turbins and Tradeflits: Hong Kong Indian Communities
   The first book-length study of Hong Kong's Indian communities, including their
   history, cultural life and participation in the business, military and religious aspects
   of Hong Kong.
2. Hong Kong Anthology
   A selection of fiction and first-person description of Hong Kong by Foreign and
   Chinese writers.

Lynn WHITE (Honorary Research Fellow)
1. China's Reform as Produced by Local Power Networks
   This research is to appear in a book about China's regions as generated in corporate
   local power networks that weaken the state. The book is likely to be titled, Uneasy
   Power: Local Causes of China's Reforms and Reactions after 1979. Reforms on the
   Shanghai delta in many fields, ranging from rural industry to religion, come as
   unintended consequences of previous policies and as effects of technological changes.
   While challenging 'civil society' approaches to reforms and questions some, but not all,
   elements of James C. Scott's emphasis on the "transcript" (as distinct from the
   resources) of autonomous leaders. He takes questions about the extent to which articulate
   expression should be required of politicians (a theme stressed in a related paper concerning
   "Mute Politics," which is currently under review as a journal). "Taking the state back
   out" of post-evolutionary China has been a very bumpy process, but one in which many
   have prepared.
2. China Coast Identities
   Research on this topic, which uses Hong Kong, Taiwan and Guangdong as its three
   case studies, was begun at the Centre and is now published in a book, edited by Lowell
   Pinto and Samuel Kim. The paper proposes an historical method of defining this
   slippery, recurring thing called "identity."
3. Pudong as a New Shanghai

This paper was mostly written at the Centre and will be published. Various international, central, provincial and local actors' interests in the Pudong project help explain why some Pudong policies have actually been followed more than others.

Brigid A. WILLIAMS (Visiting Scholar)

Privatization of China's State-owned Enterprises: The Case of Listing Abroad

Chinese listings on the Hong Kong stock exchange are former Chinese state-owned enterprises which have undergone restructuring. This research project examined the extent of autonomy gained by these enterprises underwnt this process. A specific focus was the case study of China Southern Airline scheduled to list overseas at the end of 1993.

Joseph WONG (Research Officer)

1. Index on Personal Names, Official Titles and Geographical Terms in the Quanzhong New (UPC project)

In its second year, this research is still in progress, with most of the first stage work completed by co-researchers in the PIC History Department, Wuhan University, Centre for Tang Studies, Shantou Normal University, Mr. Zhang Chenzhao, Zhonghuan Press, Beijing; Mr. Fang Jinglu, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences; and Dr. Lau Kin Ting, Department of History, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

WONG Po Yuk (Research Associate)

1. 宋代的文学学术问题

我对宋代文学作了全面的研究，包括北宋文人的文学创作和政治活动，文学（诗、词、赋）成就，及他的新旧党派和文学论争的演变等。此书分小二年编写约六十万字，初定于三年内在香港三联书店出版。

2. 中國古典詩之藝術特點及發展

我对中國古典詩的特點和發展有著深入的研究，現希望自己能在這方面作得更深入。於廣東詩學館的文學月會中，作了專題演講（1993年1月）。同年並發表文章《中國古典詩之藝術特點及發展》。

3. 關於古典小說的敘述

今年暑天的文學活動展現了古典小說的熱潮，引起了我對這中國古典小說與現代文學關係的興趣。我從歷史、現實及文學三個角度進行研究，在書籍《中華文化交易中心》中，作了一次《中國古典小說與現代文學》講座。

S.L. WONG (Centre Fellow)

1. Emigration from Hong Kong: Tendencies and Impacts

This is a three-year project funded by the University and Polytechnic Grants Committee from July 1990. Amount of award: HK$805,000.

2. Social Indicators for the Development of Hong Kong

This is a long-term collaborative project undertaken jointly with researchers from The Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Polytechnic. Amount of award: HK$138,400 from the Committee on Research and Conference Grants and HK$10,690 from the Centre of Asian Studies, University of Hong Kong.

3. Social Classes in Republican China

Funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants, University of Hong Kong. Amount of award: HK$16,500.

4. Decline of Authority, Social Conflict and Social Re-Integration in Hong Kong: Patterns of Social Change in the Last Years of British Rule

This is a three-year project funded by the Research Grants Council of Hong Kong from 1990. Member of a team of eight researchers. Amount of award: HK$21,200,000.

Teresa WONG (Research Officer)

1. Economic Synergy: The Two Way Flow of Foreign Direct Investment between Hong Kong and Mainland China

Based on survey results, these studies investigated some major elements of the two-way investment flow between Hong Kong and China. Their objectives are to find out the general investment climate in the two places, and motivations of investing across the border. The management decision process and the systems of business operation are also being explored in this study.

2. The Effects of Industrial Policy on Industrial and Trade Structures: The Cases of Hong Kong and Singapore

This is a comparative study on the effects of industrial policy of Hong Kong and Singapore on the economic development of the two economies. Four aspects are compared via conducting econometric tests: (i) their industrial concentration, (ii) their rate of industrial restructuring, (iii) their technology performance and (iv) their trade structure.

3. Trade and Foreign Direct Investment Linkages in East Asia

This is a regional study on the trade and foreign direct investment linkages in East Asia. The Centre of Asian Studies is involved in the investigation of the sourcing and sales network of foreign and local firms in Hong Kong. We carried out a field study by interviewing a selected number of large enterprises in the Hong Kong manufacturing sector.

C.T. WU (Economy Research Fellow)

1. Economic Restructuring in Taiwan: The International and Regional Impacts (1992)

Economic restructuring in Taiwan is leading to the relocation of industrial firms from Taiwan to other parts of Asia and potentially to Australia. Few studies have examined the regional impact of the restructuring process in Taiwan and the likely impact of the relocation of these industries on the new host countries. By first investigating the pattern of linkages and impacts in Taiwan, this study will be able to make comparisons of the impacts of the same firms in different social, economic and institutional settings.
2. **R&D Among Manufacturing Industries in Hong Kong (1992)**
   
   A project examining the changes in manufacturing industries in Hong Kong. The study interviewed high-tech firms to examine their R&D activities, the origins of their technology and the resources they apply towards R&D.

   **Anthony YEH (Centre Fellow)**

1. **Foreign Investment and Urban Development in China**
   
   The project examines the impact of foreign investment on urban development and planning in China's large cities and the contribution of foreign investment to economic development of large cities and their spatial distribution.

2. **Internal Structure of Chinese Cities**
   
   The project examines the societal forces that lead to the rapid changes of the internal urban spatial structure of Chinese cities and their impact on urban planning and development.

3. **Land Leasing and Urban Development**
   
   The project examines the relationship between land leasing and urban development in Hong Kong. It also examines the conflict between land leasing and urban planning.

4. **Sustainable Development Strategy of the Pearl River Delta**
   
   The project examines the impact of rapid economic development on the environment of the Pearl River Delta using geographic information systems and remote sensing techniques.

5. **Cross Border Development and Planning: Hong Kong and Shenzhen**
   
   The project examines the development and planning issues related to the increasing interaction between Hong Kong and Shenzhen, particularly the Pearl River Delta. It will explore the impact of different scenarios on the planning and development of Hong Kong and Shenzhen after 1997 when Hong Kong becomes a Special Administrative Region of China.

6. **Integration of Remote Sensing and GIS in Land Use Change Detection**
   
   The project will evaluate the effectiveness of different methodologies in land use change detection with the integration of remote sensing and GIS.

7. **Urban Development and Planning in Pudong**
   
   The project examines the urban development and planning issues of Pudong. It will also examine the interrelated development of the old urban area of Shanghai and Pudong.

8. **Economic Restructuring and Intra-Urban Industrial Location**
   
   The project examines the impact of economic restructuring and outward processing of industries in the Pearl River Delta on industrial land location and demand in Hong Kong.

   **Hong YEUNG (Visiting Scholar)**

   **The Geography of HK-based Transnational Corporations in the ASEAN Region**

   This research explores business networks among HK-TNCs operating in ASEAN countries.

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**CONFERENCE & SEMINARS**

A number of conferences and seminars were held by the Centre of Asian Studies in the two years under review. Listed below are the conferences held in the academic years 1992/93 and 1993/94, followed by a list of seminars and activities in each of the seminar programmes.

1. **International Conferences**
   
   **August 24-26, 1992**

   **Zhejiang Ceramic Symposium**
   
   Co-organizers: Dr. Hori Tatsunori
   
   The 20 papers presented at this symposium addressed the issues of production of Yue and Longquan wares, the domestic and overseas distribution of these wares, their impact on the products of other ceramic centres. Participants included archaeologists, museum curators, historians and art historians from China, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Indonesia, Philippines, Sri Lanka and the U.S.

   **September 5, 1992**

   **Symposium on Women's Studies**
   
   Co-organizers: Dr. Alida Jardine
   
   (Jointly with the Women's Centre, AWARE and the Guangdong Federation of Women)
   
   Delegates from the Guangdong Federation of Women and members of AWARE exchange views on women's issues in Hong Kong and China. Topics that were covered included legislation to protect women's rights, women workers in the new economic order, marriage, family and modernization.
November 18-20, 1992
Seminar on Cantonese Operas
Co-ordinator: Dr. C.C. Liu
(Jointly with the Hong Kong Ethnomusicology Society)
This seminar on Cantonese Opera was the first of its kind in Hong Kong. The seminar was attended by more than 30 delegates, including Cantonese Opera scholars, performers, musicians and playwrights. The proceedings of this seminar are to be published by the Centre in 1995.

December 16-19, 1992
25 Years of Social and Economic Development in Hong Kong
Co-ordinator: Dr. Benjamin Leung
Ms. Teresa Wong Kwong
This conference was the flagship event in a series of activities to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Centre of Asian Studies. The founding of the Centre in 1967 coincided with what is, in retrospect, a watershed in the post-war development of Hong Kong. This timely conference saw a total of 27 papers presented by leading historians, social scientists and economists from Hong Kong and overseas. These scholars critically reviewed the different facets of Hong Kong’s social and economic development in the past twenty-five years, such as social inequality, social policies, democratization and party politics, and economic transformation. The proceedings of this conference are to be published shortly.

February 16-19, 1993
Development of Chinese Music in China
Co-ordinators: Mr. Wu Guobo
Dr. C.C. Liu
The theme of this fifth conference in the series of conferences on the History of New Music in China was twentieth century Chinese instrumental music. Thirty-four papers were presented by musicologists and performers from China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and U.S.A. They provided a critical overview of this area of study, and then specifically examined the studies of Xiao Youmei and Youqi Yin. The conference was attended by scholars from the academic world, as well as professionals from the private sector and government.

February 22, 1993
Inflation in Hong Kong
Co-ordinator: Mr. Leo Goodstadt
(jointly with the Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong Government)
This seminar took an in-depth view of the socio-economic implications of Hong Kong’s persistent high inflation and in turn, its implications for government policy. Participants included scholars from the academic world, as well as professionals from the private sector and government.
From top: The Director welcoming guests at the Centre of Asian Studies 25th Anniversary Commemoration Dinner. Members of the Chinese Orchestra playing for the guests. Applause from the audience.

From top: Delegates at the first Seminar on Cantonese Opera, November 1992; Mr. D. Male, Prof. E.K.Y. Chen and Mr. L. Goodstadt at the opening of the seminar on Inflation in Hong Kong, February 1993; Fr. Louis Hu and Dr. E. Sim at the conference on Local Church History, September 1993.
May 25, 1993
Women's Studies and the Curriculum
Co-ordinators: Ms. Maryanne Dewer
Ms. Irene Tong
Dr. Kajiyama Hisako

This seminar addressed the issues of a women's studies programme, feminism and the disciplines and women's studies and the Hong Kong community. Participants included scholars and members of social action groups.

July 27, 1993
Families at Risk
Co-ordinator: Dr. Cecilia Chan
(Jointly with the Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong Government)

This seminar brought together social workers, scholars, medical practitioners and civil servants, to focus and exchange views on subjects such as social and economic threats to families, health and medical risks to families and the level of protection available via public assistance.

September 23-24, 1993
Church History of Hong Kong
Co-ordinator: Dr. E.Y.Y. Sinn

Churches of various denominations have played a significant role in the growth and development of Hong Kong, but little has been done so far to document this contribution. This symposium sought to rectify this by bringing together representatives of various churches, to provide information on several historical issues as well as on the historical background of their churches.

September 28-30, 1993
Second Conference on Chinese Vocal Music
Co-ordinator: Ms. Barbara Fei
(Jointly with the Hong Kong Ethnomusicology Society)

The renowned vocalist, Ms. Barbara Fei, organized this second meeting of scholars, musicologists and performers from the PRC, Taiwan and Hong Kong, to discuss the development of Chinese vocal music.

October 11, 1993
Changing Employment Environments and the Development and Management of Human Resources: The U.S. and Hong Kong
Co-ordinator: Mr. David A. Levin
(Jointly with the Institute of Labour & Industrial Relations, University of Illinois)

Recent changes in the labour market and the restructuring of the global economy were the inspiration behind this exchange of views by U.S. and Hong Kong scholars on strategies for development and management of the workforce.

From top: The late Mr. Michael Gale of Hong Kong Telecom presenting a cheque to the Vice-Chancellor for the Telecommunications Research Project in the Centre of Asian Studies; The Governor of Hong Kong, Mr. Chris Patten, opening the 21st PANTAD; Scholars at the opening of the Conference on Zoroastrian Studies, June 1994.
November 19, 1993
Chinese Genealogy Workshop (in Chinese)
Co-ordinator: Mr. Melvin Thatcher
Ten papers were presented at this day-long seminar, focusing primarily on genealogy compilation and various aspects of genealogical study in the Hong Kong and South China region.

January 2-5, 1994
Global History and Migrations (Third International Conference on Global History)
Co-ordinator: Prof. Wang Guomin
Fourteen internationally renowned scholars considered the way migrations have contributed to the shape of global history, and how this in turn may reshape our perspectives on migrations. The conference focused on a number of related themes like changing national policies, migrant rights, the consequences of war, questions of culture and identity, and the globalization of markets. The migration experiences of different groups of people from the major regions of the world and their role in defining our understanding of global history was also examined. The papers from this conference are due for publication shortly, by Westview Press.

January 26-27, 1994
Economic Regionalization in China Towards the 21st Century
Co-ordinator: Prof. E.K.Y. Chen
Dr. Cheng Chao
As a global trend, economic regionalization has been a significant development in recent years. Regional and sub-regional economic zones are well-established, but an interesting phenomenon is the growth of economic regionalization within national boundaries. In China, the concept of forming economic development areas around big cities has drawn serious attention from scholars and policy-makers. A group of prominent scholars from China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Southeast Asia gathered at this conference to exchange their views on this matter. Resulting from their exchanges, it is planned to publish a book of selected papers.

March 25, 1994
Church Archives in Hong Kong
Co-ordinators: Dr. Elizabeth Sian
Fr. Louis Ha
Church archives are an important resource for the study of Hong Kong history. However, owing to the relative isolation of different denominations of Christian churches in Hong Kong, scholars and even theologians, have little knowledge of these archival holdings in each other's churches. This meeting sought to provide information on the topics of materials available in different churches, and how they ought to be preserved. Eight papers were presented by scholars, church representatives and government activists.

June 1-3, 1994
PAPTD 21st Pacific Trade and Development Conference
Co-ordinators: Prof. I.K.Y. Chen
Ms. Mely Caballero-Anthony
(Jointly with PAPTD International Secretariat)
The PAPTD series is an important gathering of policy-oriented economists and other scholars who have considerable policy influence throughout the Pacific Basin, for discussion of regional economic issues. The Centre of Asian Studies hosted the 21st PAPTD, held in Hong Kong. The main theme of PAPTD-21 was the Pacific economy with foreign investment. The key issues discussed were technology transfer, international co-operation strategies, procurement practices and production networks. PAPTD-21 brought together 80 leading economists from prestigious academic and research institutes in the Asia-Pacific, North America, Russia and Latin America. The conference was opened by the Governor of Hong Kong, The Rt. Honourable Christopher Patten.

June 8-10, 1994
Austral Constellations: Exchanges in Culture, Politics, and Aesthetics
(Jointly with the Department of Comparative Literature, The University of Hong Kong)
Co-ordinators: Dr. Maryanne Dever
Dr. Peter Hutchings
This conference brought together Australian and Chinese scholars, writers, artists and film-makers, working in the field of Australian cultural studies. Twenty-six papers were presented, which explored Australia's changing relationship to the region, the reception of Australian culture in Asia and vice versa, and issues of ethnicity, art and culture in the broader context. The keynote speakers were Professor Graeme Turner of the University of Queensland and Dr. Sorendini Perera of La Trobe University.

June 26-28, 1994
First International Conference on Zhuanghuan Studies
Co-ordinators: Dr. C.K. Sin
(Jointly with the Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong and Center for Chinese Language and Cultural Studies, Stanford University)
There were about 60 participants, and a total of 35 papers were presented by scholars from mainland China, Taiwan, USA, Hong Kong at the First International Conference on Zhuanghuan Studies.

II. Public Lectures
"FAMILY RELICS AND POLITICAL RELICS: SIBLING POSITION AND POLITICS IN MODERN CHINESE HISTORY"
by Professor G. William Skinner, Department of Anthrology, University of California, Davis and Distinguished Visitor at the Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.
III. Contemporary Chinese Studies

"DEMOCRACY AND DEVELOPMENT IN EAST ASIA, JAPAN, KOREA, THE PHILIPPINES & CHINA" by Dr. Thomas Friedman, Director, China Studies Program, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research & Professor of China Studies, Government and National Security, Georgetown University.

"CHINA'S NEW RECOGNITION: WHO IS INTERACTING WITH WHOM?" by Mr. Michael Yabuda, Reader in International Relations, London School of Economics, University of London.

"A CHINESE SCHOLAR SEES THE CHANGING WORLD" by Prof. Xu Mou Honda, Institute of Foreign Affairs, Beijing.

"CHINESE POPULAR LITERATURE AND CULTURAL STUDIES" (in Putonghua) by Professor Fan Bogan, Director, Institute of Chinese Literary Studies, Sunhwa University.

"CHINA'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE 1990'S" (in Putonghua) by Professor Liu Guangzhi, Director, Centre of Hong Kong, Taiwan & Macau Economic Studies, Wuhan University.

"PROBLEMS OF CHOICE: THE CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE OF THE MODERN CHINESE INTELLECTUAL" (in Putonghua) by Mr. Li Yihan, Associate Researcher & Editor, Institute of Literary Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

"DIFFERENTIAL DEVELOPMENT IN LISONG: THE MACROREGIONAL SYSTEM CENTRED ON GUAZHOU AND HONG KONG" by Professor G. William Skinner, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Davis, & Distinguished Visitor at the Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"CHINA AND THE UNGENTEN NEW WORLD ORDER" by Professor V.P. Dutt, Former Pro-Vice Chancellor & Professor of Chinese Studies, Delhi University.


"CHINA AND POLITICAL RELATIONS IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA" by Professor Shi-dong Gu, Division Head, Division of Social Sciences, The Hong Kong University of Science & Technology.

"CHINA'S TRANSITION TO THE MARKET: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH" by Dr. Caritas Hing-Fai Lam, Department of Economics, University of Dunbar & Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"U.S. POLICY TOWARDS CHINA AND HONG KONG" by Dr. Robert Slater, Chief and Senior Specialist in International Policy, Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division, Congressional Research Service, Washington D.C.

"MAN-MADE RELATIONS — THE ADOPTION OF SPHINX PHILOSOPHY IN CHINA" by Dr. Werner Menke, Director, Research Centre, Department of Political Science, Free University Berlin and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE NEW RICH IN CHINA: THE STATE AND CAPITALIST REVOLUTION" by Professor David S.G. Goodman, Director, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University, Perth, W.A.

"US-PRC RELATIONS DURING THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION" by Dr. Wang Jai, Deputy Director, Institute of American Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

"CHINESE DIASPORA: RESTING IN FAMOUS LOS ANGELES AND THE GREAT WALL OF STEEL" by Dr. John Franklin, Senior Lecturer at The University of Hong Kong Business School.
"CURRENT ADMINISTRATIVE REFORM IN CHINA: REFORM CONSIDERATIONS AND RELATED ISSUES" (in Pamtonghua)
by Ms. Yuan Ruijuan, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Peking University.

"SOME PROBLEMS IN CONTEMPORARY SINO-AMERICAN RELATIONS" (in Pamtonghua)
by Professor Huang Shoude, Chairman, Department of International Politics, Peking University.

"SECOND-TIER DECISION-MAKING ON THE ECONOMIC REFORMS IN EASTERN EUROPE AND RUSSIA AND THEIR IMPLICATION FOR CHINA'S REFORMS" by Professor Jeffrey Sachs, Professor of Economics at Harvard University & Professor Wing McHoon of the Economics Department, University of California, Davis.

"LESSONS FROM CHINA'S ECONOMIC REFORM: EQUILIBRIUM VERSUS EVOLUTIONARY APPROACH IN ECONOMIC TRANSITION" (in Pamtonghua)
by Mr. Ping Chen, Ily P. Poling Center for Studies in Statistical Mechanics and Complex Systems and IC2 Institute, University of Texas at Austin.

"U.S.-CHINA RELATIONS" by Prof. Harry Harding, Senior Fellow, Foreign Policy Studies Program, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.

"THE CHINESE ECONOMY IN THE 1990s: THE END OF THE ROAD FOR GRADUALIST REFORMS" by Prof. Christine P.W. Wong, Department of Economics, Merrill College, University of California, Santa Cruz.

"THE WOMAN IN THE HOUSE THAT MARRIAGE BUILT: KOREAN, RESIDENCE, AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF GENDER IN KOREAN SOCIETY" by Dr. Jenice Stockard, Visiting Scholar, Center of East Asian Studies, Stanford University.

"THE PROCESS OF U.S. DECISION-MAKING IN U.S.-CHINA POLICY AFTER THE ELECTION OF PRESIDENT CARTER" by Dr. Richard Bush, Professional Staff Member, House Foreign Affairs Committee, Washington D.C.

"POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT IN SOCIALIST COUNTRIES OF ASIA: MONGOLIA, VIETNAM AND NORTH KOREA" (in Pamtonghua)
by Prof. V. Burov, Institute of Philosophy, Chinese Section, Academy of Sciences, Moscow.

"POWERS ACTORS AND POLICY COMMUNITY IN CHINA: THE CASE OF THE THREE GORGES DAM POLICY" by Vivien Lee Kwook-ping, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong and Australian National University, Canberra.

"TECHNOLOGY IN CHINA: BIOGRAPHICAL EVIDENCE ON POLITICAL & MILITARY DELINQUENTS, C. 1890-92" by Prof. Lyn T. White, III, Woodrow Wilson School of Graduate Studies, Princeton University and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"CHANGING AMERICAN PERCEPTIONS OF JAPAN, KOREA AND CHINA" by Mr. William Watts, President of Potomac Associates and Professorial Lecturer, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University.

"THE CURRENT SITUATION OF CHINA'S REFORM AND OPENING" by Prof. Pan Guanghua, Department of International Politics, Peking University.

"THREE-NATIONS RESEARCH ON CHINESE HISTORICAL HERITAGE AND THE STATE AMONG ARTHOUSE, CHINESE-SPEAKING CITIZENS FROM HAINAN ISLAND (FRC), MALAYSIA AND AUSTRALIA" by Dr. Pang Keng-feng, Research Associate, Center of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (jointly with the South and South-East Asian Studies Seminar Program).

"THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE PARTY AND GOVERNMENT IN THE FUTURE POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT OF CHINA" (in Pamtonghua)
by Mr. Wei Pengfei, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Peking University.

"中 国：振 付 改 革 与 发 展 " (in Pamtonghua)
by Prof. Mao Chaoyan, Head, Department of Political Science & Administration, Peking University.

"OBSERVATIONS ON THE CHANGING SITUATION IN CHINESE HIGHER EDUCATION" by Dr. Ruth Heyn, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto.

"SHANGHAI: TO ENTERING THE POLITICAL AMBIVALENCE OF THE SHANGHAI FILM INDUSTRY UNDER JAPANESE OCCUPATION, 1941-45" (in Pamtonghua)
by Prof. Fu Shubing, History Department, Colgate University.
"THE PLACE OF CHINA IN THE NEW ECONOMIC INTEGRATION IN PACIFIC RIM"  
by Prof. Zhu Naihao, Associate Professor, Department of Economics, South China Normal University, Guangzhou, China.

"THE QUEST FOR THE SOCIETY: NEW SOCIAL ORGANIZATION IN POST-MAO CHINA"  
by Dr. Jude Howell, School of Development Studies, University of East Anglia, U.K.

IV. Traditional Chinese Studies

"COMPUTING CHANCE AND LANGUAGE: COMPROMISE IN CHINESE DIACHRONIC SYNTAX" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Li Ying-ke, University of Hawaii.

"CHU HI'S (1130-1200) INTERPRETATION OF THE EARLIEST EXISTING CHINESE ALPHABETICAL BOOK, THE 'YIYI TING GEI'" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Liu Tu-wei, Professor Emeritus in Chinese, Australian National University.

"CHINESE CULTURE AND MODERN SCIENCE" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Ge Kangjia, The People's University of China.

"NEW ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES AND THE STUDY OF ANCIENT HISTORY" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Wu Songjia, Peking University.

"CHINA AND THE TRADE IN GLEASE SEEN TO EARLY MING"  
by Professor Rodolph Pehr, Sinologisches Seminar, University of Heidelberg, Germany.

"SOME PROBLEMS IN THE STUDY OF CHINESE DIACRITICS" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Zhan Beihai, Jiaotong University.

"CURRENT STUDIES IN ORACLE BONE DESCRIPTIONS IN CHINA AND OVERSEAS" (in Cantonese)  
by Professor Hu Houman, Institute of History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

"THE PHONOLGY OF THE HAKKA DIALECT AS SPOKEN BY THE SIE MINORITY IN SOUTHERN ZHEJIANG" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Akimaru Yosanuki, Kyoko Sangyo University, Japan.

"TRACES OF ANCIENT CHINESE PHONOLOGY IN MODERN DIALECT" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Li Yongbing, Beijing University.

"THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE CHINESE SYLLABLE AND THE PHONOLOGICAL SYSTEM" (in Putonghua)  
by Dr. Robert Birt, Department of Linguistics, La Trobe University and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"PHONOLOGY AND THE ART OF ENGLISH: THE CASE OF CHINESE WRITINGS FROM EARLY HAN TO THE SONG DYNASTY" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Wu Jiahua, Deputy Director, Institute of Ancient Documents, Nanjing Normal University.

"THE MORAL TEACHING OF CONFUCIUS AND SOKRATOS"  
by Dr. Mar Vah Bentley, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"ASTRONOMICAL RECORDS IN ORACLE BONE DESCRIPCION" (in Putonghua)  
by Professor Xu Zheng, Purple Mountain Observatory, Academia Sinica.

"HAEF LAW CONTAINED IN BAMBOO SLIPS UNFARISHED AT ZHENGZHOU, JIANGSU" (in Putonghua)  
by Prof. Li Xueqin, Director, Institute of History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

"POETRY AND THE HUMAN EXPERIENCE" (in Putonghua)  
by Prof. Wu Hong, National Taiwan University.

"INTERNAL FACTORS OF PHONOLOGICAL CHANGES" (in Putonghua)  
by Prof. Li Rong, Jiaotong University.

"CHAO IXIQUAN AND CHAO TANGSHO ARE THEY THE SAME PERSON?"  
by Prof. Li Shuming, School of Chinese, Chinese Cultural University, Taipei and Visiting Professor, Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong.

"TONES IN TIBETO-BURMESE LANGUAGES: THEIR ORIGINS AND DEVELOPMENT" (in Putonghua)  
by Prof. Dai Qinglin, Director, Institute of Nationality Languages, The Central University for Nationalities, Beijing.
V. South and Southeast Asian Studies

"Higher Education in Vietnam"
by Dr. Janet Berrie, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"Colonialism and Reconstruction in Southeast Asia, 1945-55"
by Dr. Mary Turnbull, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"South-East Asian Historical Linguistics"
by Professor Paul K. Benedict, Honolulu, U.S.A.

"The Casemodian Peace Plan: One Year After"
by Mr. Nayan Chanda, Deputy Editor, Far Eastern Economic Review.

"Recent Perspectives on the Troubles in Britain"
by Dr. Brian C. Shaw, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"Population, Environment and Development in Vietnam"
by Dr. A. Terry Rambo, Director, Program on Environment, East-West Center, Hawaii.

"Dreams of Carbon Policy in Tho"ret"
by Professor Ronald Schwartz, Department of Sociology, Memorial University of Newfoundland and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"Tribulation: The Cultural Ecology of Inter-ethnic Relations in the Mountains of Indochina" (Illustrated with slides)
by Dr. Grant Evans, Reader in Sociology, The University of Hong Kong.

"Politics in India: Where from, Where To?"
by Prof. John McGuire, School of Social Sciences, Currin University of Technology, Perth, W.A.
VI. Hong Kong Studies

"LAND LEADING AND URBAN PLANNING IN HONG KONG: COMPETENCE OR CONFLICT?"
by Dr. Anthony G.O. Yeh, Centre of Urban Planning & Environmental Management, The University of Hong Kong.

"STRESS, COPING AND HEALTH IN HONG KONG: MEASUREMENT ISSUE AND PHENOMENAL FINDINGS"
by Dr. David Lam, Department of Psychology, The University of Hong Kong.

"COHESION, CONFLICT, RESOURCENCY AND FLEXATIONAL LABOUR MANAGEMENT IN HONG KONG ENTERPRISES IN CHINA"
by Dr. Josephine Smart, Department of Anthropology, The University of Calgary and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE LIFE OF RIVERS WITHIN THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION IN 1915"
by Professor Shinya Nishimura, Professor in Modern Economics, Department of Business Administration, Hosei University, Tokyo.

"THE POLITICS OF CONSENT IN HONG KONG"
by Dr. Jane Lee, Department of Public and Social Administration, City Polytechnic of Hong Kong.

"THE ROLE OF THE JURISLAW IN HONG KONG AFTER 1997"
by Dr. Albert H.Y. Chen, Department of Law, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE HIDDEN AVOID OF DOMESTIC LABOUR — THE CASE OF HONG KONG"
by Dr. Chol Ho-kong, School of Education, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

"HONG KONG HISTORY STUDIES IN MAINLAND CHINA"
by Mr. Zhang Junyi, Institute of Modern History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, PRC.

"EXPERIENCE OF GENDER AND CULTURAL DIFFERENCE IN THE CATEGORIZATION OF HONG KONG FILMS IN AUSTRALIA"
by Dr. Sally Stockbridge, Member, Australian Film Censorship Board, Sydney, Australia.

"From Industrial Megalopolis to Hong Kong Future Industrial Development (2000年香港工業發展) 研究課題介紹"
by Mr. Wang Fan, Research Institute of Economics, Chinese State Planning Commission, Beijing, PRC.

VII. Other Centre of Asian Studies Seminars

"THE ONLY GREAT UNDEVELOPED MARKET IN THE WORLD: JAPAN AND CHINA, 1911-1945"
by A.O. Hopkins, Professor of International History, The Graduate Institute of International Studies, University of Geneva.

"REGIONALIZATION IN THE WORLD ECONOMY WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO EUROPE AND EAST ASIA"
by Professor Deterle Lenz, Institute for Economic Development, Free University of Berlin, Germany.

"THE IMPACT OF RIVER DRENS ON EAST ASIAN DEVELOPMENT"
by Dr. Gary Gereffi, Department of Sociology, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, U.S.A.

"SOVIET (RUSSIAN-JAPANESE RELATIONS"

"CHINA'S ECONOMY WORKSHOP"
Coordinator: Mr. Kenichi Ishihara, Institute of Developing Economies, Tokyo & Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Participants: Mr. Wang Fan, Research Institute of Economics, Chinese State Planning Commission, Beijing, PRC.
Mr. Xin Dajun, Research Institute of Economics, Chinese State Planning Commission, Beijing, PRC.
Mr. Qiao Gang, Development Research Centre, The State Council of PRC, Beijing, PRC.
Mr. Chang Qing, Development Research Centre, The State Council of PRC, Beijing, PRC.
Mr. Sun Tianzheng, Rural Development Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, PRC.
The document contains a list of seminars and colloquia, each with a title and a brief description. The seminars cover various topics such as Japanese culture, economic reforms, and gender opportunities. The colloquia are titled "Five Tokyo: Post-Modernism or What Is So Japanese About Comic Dat Garland?" and "What Is KAOH? The Reality of a Japanese Company."

The seminars and colloquia are presented by different individuals from various institutions, including the University of Hong Kong, Meiji Gakuin University, and Lingnan College. The dates range from 1992 to 1994.
"CHINESE LABOUR MIGRATION: ITS BACKGROUND AND ECONOMIC IMPLICATION"
by Xu Zhengling, Research Postgraduate Student, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"POLITICAL AND SOCIOECONOMIC TRENDS IN HONG KONG’S TRANSITIONAL PERIOD AND GUARANTEES FOR HONG KONG’S POLITICAL FUTURE"
by Nie Xue, Doctoral Candidate, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Cambridge University and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"FROM RURALISANTS TO MANAGERS: THE HUMAN DIMENSION OF MARKET TRANSITION IN SHENZHEN, IRC"
by Aoda Tie Lai-he, Research Postgraduate Student, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"REEMPLOYING GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE THROUGH PERSONAL EFFECTS INVENTORY: A HONG KONG AND NEW YORK COMPARISON"
by Darrel A. Nix, Department of Geography and Geology, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE IMPACT OF FOREIGN INVESTMENT ON WOMEN AND GENDER RELATIONS IN THE PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF CHINA SINCE 1978"
by Josephine Smit, Department of Anthropology, University of Calgary and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"CONTRACTS AND PROFESSION SHARING 1997"
by Bernard Wijesuri, Engineering Consultancy Consultants, Wijesuri & Co. Ltd., Hong Kong.

"THE ROLE OF HONG KONG IN THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF PACIFIC ASIA"
by Terae Wong, Research Officer, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

by Law Kwok Kung, Research Postgraduate Student, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"MULTIPLE CASES OF CHINA’S POPULATION GROWTH (in Putonghua)"
by Cheng Chuanhe, Research Officer, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.
"HIGHLIGHTS OF LI CHI WEN'S CAREER"
by Betty Wei Peh-sui, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR IN HONG KONG"
by Carla Celeni Tishington, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"CHINA, JAPAN AND THE PACIFIC"
by Clare Hollingsworth, O.B.E., Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE HISTORY OF THE ROLE OF EAST ASIA AS A HISTORIOGRAPHICAL EXERCISE"
by Elizabeth Sinn, Department of History, The University of Hong Kong.

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by Chan Cheuk-wah, M.Phil. candidate, Lancaster University.

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by Wendy C.Y. Lee, Research Post-graduate Student, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"TRADE-LED DEVELOPMENT IN THE ASIAN NEDs: 1960-80: RE-INTERPRETED"
by Chen Boyuan, Research Post-graduate Student, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"ASIAN ORGANIZED CRIME IN HONG KONG"
by James J. McKenna, Professor of Sociology at Villanova University, Pennsylvania & Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE VIETNAMESE WOMEN'S EXPERIENCE: HEALTH CARE OF MOTHERS"
by Monica Beddows, Doctoral Candidate, Department of Community Medicine, The University of Adelaide, South Australia and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

"THE EXTENT OF PRIVATIZATION OF CHINA'S STATE-OWNED ENTERPRISES: An Economic History of HONG KONG"
by Bridget Williams, Fulbright Scholar, George Washington University & Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

PUBLICATIONS

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