Centre of Asian Studies

亞洲研究中心

Report 1996-1999

The University of Hong Kong
The Centre of Asian Studies was set up to promote research on Asian studies with an emphasis on the interdisciplinary approach. In the past few years, the Centre has made great progress, especially in the areas of contemporary China, Hong Kong, and Southeast Asia. Whilst still strongly rooted in the tradition of pure academic research, we are also re-directing our efforts toward serving the community, as first evidenced by the Hong Kong Stock Market History Project commissioned by the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong. After two years' hard work, the Stock Market Archives and Artifacts Collection was set up at the end of 1998, to record the historical development of the Hong Kong stock market and to facilitate future serious and in-depth study and research.

The Centre's main focus on Southeast Asian studies has been placed on the China-ASEAN project, which has also made promising progress since its inception in 1997. The project includes a number of programmes and activities, namely, the Thai Studies Programme; Building China-ASEAN Links; China-ASEAN Review, and a publication series. One of the major achievements is the successful organisation of two Roundtables of the directors of research institutes in China and the ASEAN states in May 1996 and September 1999. It prompted much interchange between Chinese and ASEAN scholars and government officials, and also promoted greater understanding between the two regions. The Centre is also preparing to launch the China-ASEAN Review, which will eventually be turned into a subscription journal. At the same time, a number of China-ASEAN related monographs will be published in early 2000, including a five-volume collection of the works of Professor Han Zhenhua, one of China's most celebrated scholars in Southeast Asian studies, and a collection of references to Thailand contained in Chinese classical texts.

The Centre's achievements in Southeast Asian studies is best exemplified by our successful bidding for a contract to undertake consultancy studies on the socio-economic-political trends in the Southeast Asian countries for the Central Policy Unit of the HKSAR Government. This consultancy research is of particular importance for Hong Kong to maintain its competitive edge and manage the changes that come about due to events in the region. With the experience gained through the conduct of this project and the Hong Kong Stock Market History Project, the Centre seeks to serve different sectors of the community in policy matters in a professional way in the coming years.

In the area of contemporary Chinese studies, the Centre signed a formal agreement with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) in early 1997, under which the Centre is authorised to publish the English edition of the CASS award-winning annual series, PRC Economics Blue Book (《中國經濟藍皮書》). The first English-language translation, which was published in March 1998, has been well received. In order for the 1999 issue to reach a wider audience abroad, the Centre has entered into a joint publication agreement with M.E. Sharpe, Inc. The new issue, entitled Economics Blue Book of the People's Republic of China, 1999 — Analysis and Forecast (《經濟藍皮書：一九九九年中國經濟形勢分析與預測》) is also available on the market now. Other sub-projects undertaken by the agreement included the organisation of two international conferences on "Hong Kong and Modern China" and "Chinese Economic Reforms: Comparative Perspectives", which were successfully held in December 1997 and March 1998 respectively. There were also three rounds of fruitful academic exchanges and visits between CASS and the Centre during 1997-99.

In order to further strengthen the Centre's research expertise in contemporary China, three international scholars, Professor Lynn T. White III, Professor of Politics and International Affairs of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, to join as Distinguished Visiting Professor during 1997-98. As a well-known specialist in Shanghai politics, Professor White made valuable contributions, by consulting staff and students, and advising on various Centre activities, new initiatives and ongoing research.

The period under review also saw the reactivation of the CAS Newsletter, which is now issued on a quarterly basis. The Newsletter, which highlights recent important events and reports on research progress, helps network our staff, students, affiliates and other fellow research institutes, and enhances communication of our research activities and new initiatives with them.

Over the past years, the Centre has developed a ready infrastructure to accommodate new research units, such as the Area of Excellence on "Hong Kong Culture and Society", the Women's Studies Research Centre and the Journalism and Media Studies Programme. House at the Centre, they benefit from its administrative assistance as well as intellectual companionship. In addition, the Centre also continues its important role in providing research facilities and a forum for students, their affiliates, Centre Fellows and visiting scholars - including many world-class scholars - across different disciplines.

Last but not least, the Centre saw an increasing number of research students being enrolled or awarded their degrees during the past three years, and it is hoped that we will continue training young scholars and encouraging excellence in research in Asian studies.

Wong Siu-jun
Professor and Director
March 2000
CAS Staff 1996-1999

A team of researchers comprising the Director, the Deputy Director, three Research Officers and two Post-doctoral Fellows conduct independent research within the Centre’s prescribed fields of interest. Moreover, they also work in cooperation with Centre Fellows and the seminar programme chairman, whose research interests also overlap their areas of expertise. The research work and other activities of the Centre are supported by an administrative and secretarial team.

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Lee, O.C. (Office Assistant)
Wong, M.L. (Office Assistant; Clerical Assistant since February 1996)
The Centre of Asian Studies is devoted to the promotion of interdisciplinary research on Asian topics within the University of Hong Kong. It functions as a centre which brings together scholars and postgraduate students from all departments of the University with interests related to Asia, particularly to contemporary and traditional China, Hong Kong, and South and Southeast Asia. The Centre also functions as a contact point with relevant foundations and institutes, and serves as a base for Asian studies scholars from throughout the world when they visit Hong Kong. In addition, it engages in activities which promote Asian studies, including the support of doctoral and post-doctoral research, publication of journals and related research results.

The Centre's research programmes and other activities had been managed by a Committee of Management. As a committee of the University's Senate, it had reported annually to the Senate regarding all matters of the Centre. Following the disestablishment of the Committee of Management in December 1998 pursuant to the University's review of its committee structure, the Centre has been reporting to a Senior Management Team comprising the Vice-Chancellor and Pro-Vice-Chancellors.

The Centre is funded by the University Grants Committee, through funding of staff positions, maintenance of the Centre's library, other collection and equipment, and the provision of office space and other services. Additional funds for specific projects and activities are received from various foundations and private sources.

Acknowledgements for major grants and sponsors for Centre activities beyond the scope provided by the University budget during 1996-1999 are made to:

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Numerous other small grants and sponsorship were made by individuals and organisations in support of research undertaken and conferences held by the Centre.

The Centre's current research projects are undertaken by its research staff, research postgraduate students, Centre Fellows, Honorary Research Fellows, Research Associates and Visiting Scholars. The Centre also does research on a contract basis. Fees from contract research and seminars provide further financial assistance for research activities.

The Centre also maintains close links and contact with many Mainland and overseas academic institutions, notably the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Tsinghua University, Zhongshan University, the Institute of Oriental Culture at the University of Tokyo, the Institute of Developing Economies (IDE), SOAS at London University, the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, the National University of Singapore, the ASEAN-ISIS network, Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi, and George Washington University. 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 the Asia Society Hong Kong Center; and maintains contact with a number of relevant professional organisations as well as pertinent departments in the other local tertiary institutions.

SEMINAR PROGRAMMES

The Centre runs four major seminar programmes:

Contemporary Chinese Studies  
Chaired by Dr. James Tang, Department of Politics & Public Administration  

Traditional Chinese Studies  
Chaired by Mr. Fung Kam Wing, Department of Chinese  

South & South-east Asian Studies  
Chaired by Dr. Grant Evans, Department of Sociology  

Hong Kong Studies  
Chaired by Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Centre of Asian Studies  

The programmes 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 activities of the seminar programmes are conducted through seminars, workshops and lectures by participants and advisors. They are also meant to augment the postgraduate teaching programmes in the University. Seminars of general interest in Asian studies are also held. In addition, the Centre provides an informal forum for Centre Fellows and affiliates to present research in progress, receive feedback on their work, and learn about the work their colleagues are engaged in, through Brown-bag Lunch-time Colloquia Series.

RESEARCH POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

The Centre offers M.Phil. and Ph.D. studies to students wishing to research Asian topics. Students are supervised by an appropriate member of the
Centre's academic staff or a Centre Fellow. Degrees are awarded by either the Faculties of Arts or Social Sciences, depending on the areas and disciplines of studies. Postgraduate studentships are awarded on the basis of academic merits. Supervision is available for topics relating to:

- Chinese and Hong Kong history, politics and economics;
- contemporary Chinese societies, especially entrepreneurship and migration;
- finance, business, technology and telecommunications in China, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia;
- education and language in China;
- archaeology of Hong Kong, South China and Southeast Asia; and
- Chinese music.

### CENTRE FELLOWS

#### HONORARY RESEARCH FELLOWS

The Centre operates a Centre Fellows Scheme whereby staff members of other teaching departments of the University become Centre Fellows by registering their research projects as Centre activities. The Scheme aims to bring together faculty members who research Asian topics, thus making the Centre a "home" for Asian studies scholars within the University. Currently there are 36 Centre Fellows.

### POSTGRADUATE SEMINAR SERIES

Starting from 1998, the Centre holds postgraduate seminars from time to time. The event is designed as part of an effort to create an intellectually invigorating environment for the Centre's graduate students. At each seminar, two or three students take turns to make a presentation on the main hypotheses of their research and any findings they have made. One or two discussants from related disciplines are invited to give feedback and comments on their work, to be followed by a Q&A session or open discussion.

The Centre believes that the seminars will broaden our postgraduate students' intellectual horizons by exposing them to a wide range of subjects, methodologies and ideas. Students are encouraged to take full advantage of the interdisciplinary expertise, which is also one of the Centre's main strengths. The seminars will help students articulate their thoughts as well as improve the quality of their final theses. Students and the Centre's staff also get to know each other better and develop a sense of community through sharing of research experience.

Qualifed local, Mainland and overseas researchers undertaking scholarly research in the relevant fields may be affiliated with the Centre as either "Honorary Research Fellows" or "Research Associates". From time to time, they will present their research findings and latest works in one of the Centre's seminar programmes relevant to their own fields of interest. Where funds are provided, the Centre administers their projects in the same way as for its own research staff or Centre Fellows.

The Centre also welcomes academic visitors who come to Hong Kong to conduct research for a short duration. Mainland and overseas Ph.D. students who come to undertake field work are also facilitated. A seminar or lunch-time colloquium will be arranged for them to share their research findings with the Centre's researchers, students and fellow visitors during their stay.

### CAS LIBRARY

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 those at the Hung On To Memorial Library (Hong Kong Collection) of the University of Hong Kong Main Library, and the Universities Service Centre of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

In addition, the Centre houses an important collection of materials on the cultural history of Guangdong. This archival collection consists mainly of folk literature and other popular materials, including "Wooden fish books", ballad, song and puppet theatre, Chinese medicine, mediumship and Fung-shu books.

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 Nan-yin Cantonese Narrative Songs. These are available on loan for research purposes.

### CAS NEWSLETTER

In March 1997, our Centre re-activated the CAS Newsletter. Since then, the CAS Newsletter has been issued regularly on a quarterly basis. Our Research Officers and Post-doctoral Fellows pool up to take on the editorship on a yearly rotation. The Newsletter, which is widely circulated within Hong Kong and abroad, serves to network CAS staff, students, affiliates and other fellow research institutes, and keep them informed of each other's ongoing activities. Each issue includes information on the Centre's latest staff changes, updates of our research activities and new initiatives (e.g. seminars, conferences, new publications and research projects), newly-appointed affiliates, current and expected visitors, newly-acquired library titles, and news on students' research and dissertations, etc. We also encourage our affiliates to share with us the details of their recent research activities and publications.
CAS WEBSITE

The Centre constructed a website, <http://www.hku.hk/cas>, in 1996 in order to enhance communication of Centre activities with our affiliates, and Mainland and overseas scholars and researchers. It contains information on our staff and affiliates; current research projects; latest events; publications; library and seminar programmes.

The website is now being re-designed in terms of its structure and contents to make it more user-friendly and interactive. The new website will be in English and Chinese, and will provide more details (including visual images) on Centre activities. The following new information will also be available:

- staff, students and affiliates’ background, research profiles, publications and contacts;
- abstracts of papers presented at Centre conferences and seminars, wherever possible;
- application procedures for affiliation as Honorary Research Fellows, Research Associates and Visiting Scholars;
- application forms for affiliation;
- research facilities offered to accredited visitors;
- links to other fellow research institutes and useful websites; and
- a key word search engine.

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, attend conferences, and present seminars and lectures.

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

The Centre has identified some important areas for research on which work is ongoing. "The History of New Music in China from 1885 to 1985" resulted in the establishment of a Chinese Music Research Workshop within the Centre in 1991, with Professor C.C. Liu as the chief coordinator and chief investigator collaborating with Honorary Research Fellows, Ms. Barbara Fei (Vocal Music), Mr. Li Ming (Chinese Traditional Music) and Mr. James Wong (Popular Cantonese Music). The workshop arranges seminars, organises musical activities, provides research materials for teachers and students of the University and visiting scholars from other academic institutions.

Reference materials housed at the Chinese Music Workshop have been increasing since its establishment in 1991. Researchers are welcome to make use of this collection which is now housed at the University’s Main Library. The Centre has also started admitting postgraduate students researching Chinese Music. Currently there is one Ph.D. candidate under the supervision of Professor Liu. 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.

Besides the Chinese Music Research Workshop, the Centre also houses the Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme (HKCSP), which is initiated as an effort to develop Hong Kong studies into an Area of Excellence. It aims to study all aspects of Hong Kong’s culture and society through an in-depth and multi-disciplinary approach and inter-institutional collaboration; to promote the study of Hong Kong by putting it firmly on the world’s intellectual map; to form a bank of “Hong Kong” scholars and specialists to provide intellectual input for policy and decision-makers; and to generate theoretical advancements and paradigm shifts in the humanities and social sciences. The HKCSP regularly organises conferences and seminars to stimulate ideas and exchange insights. In terms of teaching, it offers and organises seminar courses for postgraduate students from different disciplines and universities.

Currently, it is designing a curriculum leading to a Hong Kong Studies Bachelor Degree. In order to create and strengthen the network among scholars researching Hong Kong topics, a Research Directory of Hong Kong Studies is now being compiled to provide scholars with updated information on Hong Kong studies.

In addition, the Centre provided the Journalism and Media Studies Programme with office accommodation and administrative support on a temporary basis in 1998-99, before the formal establishment of the Journalism and Media Studies (JMS) Centre in September 1999. The Centre and the Programme also successfully co-organised a number of seminars and conferences on media issues in Asia. Among these were the International Conference on “Reforming the News Media in Hong Kong”, and the public lecture on “Human Rights and the British System of Press

Self-Regulation” by Professor Robert Pinker, Privacy Commissioner and member of the Press Complaints Commission of the United Kingdom. The JMS Centre is now located at another historical building on campus, the Elliot Hall. As a teaching and research unit, it aims to build bridges between the academy and the industry, the international and the local media, by connecting journalists from East and West, bringing together colleagues of diverse backgrounds to explore common concerns.

Last but not least, the Centre has been accommodating the Women’s Studies Research Centre (WSRC) since November 1998. Formally established in 1995, the WSRC aims to promote a co-operative and supportive framework in which researchers within the University of Hong Kong, from other tertiary institutions, and outside the academia can come together and find common cause in analysing women’s experiences in different cultures. It is committed to promoting research in areas crucial to the development of women’s studies such as gender and cross-cultural awareness, and the transformation of teaching methodologies, learning environments and curriculum. It organises seminars, conferences and symposia on subjects of importance to women, and also hosts visiting scholars in international women’s studies. The WSRC organises annual spring workshops with the Centre on various topics relating to women’s studies. During the period under review, the topics of the spring workshops included gender issues, curriculum reform, Hong Kong women in transition and women’s health.
Entrepreneurship and Business Culture in Contemporary China

4. Entrepreneurship and Business Culture in Contemporary China

The project was a part of the social indicators survey conducted in 1997, which was part of the series of national surveys initiated in 1995. The project was carried out through interviews with around 3,000 respondents, representing a wide range of social and economic backgrounds. The research aimed to understand the characteristics and scale of entrepreneurial activities in China, focusing on the challenges faced by Chinese entrepreneurs in the context of rapid economic development and social change.

The project was one of the sub-projects undertaken in Hong Kong by the Chinese University's Center on Social Change and Their Implications for Entrepreneurship and the Cultural Transformation of the People's Republic of China. The research focused on the entrepreneurial activities of Chinese entrepreneurs in Hong Kong, and the project was co-investigated by Dr. Sun Wen-bin, a research funder in the field of entrepreneurship.

1. Emigration from Hong Kong, Families, Networks, and Returnees

The research carried out by the Center on Social Change and Their Implications for Entrepreneurship and the Cultural Transformation of the People's Republic of China aimed to understand the characteristics and scale of entrepreneurial activities in China, focusing on the challenges faced by Chinese entrepreneurs in the context of rapid economic development and social change.
of the South China; the place also nurtures and localises different forms of popular culture from the western societies and other Asian countries like Japan. The unique experience of internationalism and pluralism exhibited in the last half-century positions Hong Kong's own cultural destiny and designations. The research is therefore an attempt to explore the multi-dimensions of Hong Kong culture and its unique nature in cross-cultural boundaries.

Recent Publications

- (1999), "Foreword", The Quest of Noel Croucher: Hong Kong's Quiet Philanthropist, Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, pp. vii-x.
- (1997), A Computerized Index to CC 129 [on CD Rom], Hong Kong: Department of History, The University of Hong Kong.

Mariella GIURA-LONGO (Research Officer from November 1996 to February 1999; previously Research Associate)

Research Interests / Project(s)

1. Agricultural Statistics in the PRC — From Rural Sample Surveys to the First Agricultural Census

This is a pilot project, which started in February 1997 and is funded by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research, to review agricultural statistics in the PRC, and prepare a larger project on the first agricultural census.

2. Arabia Land Use and Food Security in China

This project examines current problems in Chinese agriculture, and evaluates whether China will be able to feed its population in the next century. It will make use of data from the first agricultural census of China. This project is funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants of the University of Hong Kong.
3. Petty Commodity Production and Rural China (1842-1998)
This is Dr. Giura-Longo’s long-term research topic — Dr. Giura-Longo is now in the process of translating and updating her book, which has just been published in Italy. Research for the book was also done in Hong Kong during the period 1996-98.

Recent Publication(s)

GAN Yang (Research Officer)
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Political Economy of China’s Reforms
   This project was originated in mid-1990s and was designed to make sense of one central question: “Why did China do better than Soviet-East Europe in economic reforms?” Part of the research results has been published in one volume by Oxford University Press (HK, 1997), entitled Political Economy of China’s Reforms, edited by Gan Yang and Cui Zhiyuan, with the contributions from a number of leading China scholars such as Tang Tsou, Andrew Walder, Thomas Rawski, Lowell Dittmer.

2. Cultural Change and Intellectual Politics in Contemporary China
   This is one of Mr. Gan’s main research interests/projects. The first major result of this project has been published in his Cultural Trends in Contemporary China, 2 volumes (Hong Kong, 1989; Taipei, 1990). A more recent chapter of his writings on this topic will appear in a book edited by Ant Dirlik and Xudong Zhang, entitled "Whither China: Intellectual Politics in the 1990s", Duke University Press, Fall 2000.

3. Liberalism in China
   This project takes a historical and comparative approach to liberalism and its impact on China from the 1930s to 1990s. A book on “Liberalism in China in the 1990s” will be first published in 2000.

Recent Publication(s)

LEE Pui Tak (Research Officer)
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. The Making of Chinese Capital, Corporations and Business Networks in Hong Kong, 1840s-1940s: An Interpretative Analysis
   This project explores the historical development of Chinese businesses in Hong Kong in general and Chinese merchants, business corporations and networks in particular. As a fundamental research, it is anticipated that an annotated bibliography of Hong Kong history will be published at the end of the project. This project is funded by the Research Grants Council of Hong Kong in 1998.

2. Emergence of Modern Chinese Financial Corporations: Case Study of Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, China Assurance Corporation Ltd. and China Travel Agency
   This is a continual effort to study the entrepreneurship of Chai Kwang Pu in founding the Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank and two of its associated companies, China Assurance Corporation Ltd. and China Travel Agency. Emphasis is placed on the roles of these corporations in the development of modern economy of China. This project received support from the Committee on Research and Conference Grants of the University of Hong Kong in 1998.

3. Chinese Merchants in Transitional Period: A Historical Perspective
   This is a one-year project sponsored by the Hong Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research. Part of this project will be undertaken in the form of a small conference, bringing together a group of scholars both from local and Chinese Mainland, to discuss and share their ideas on the latest topics, themes, methodologies and materials relating to Chinese merchants and Chinese business history studies.

4. Hong Kong Economic History
   This project is initiated by the exchange programme between the Centre of Asian Studies and the Institute of Modern History of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. It is sponsored by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research. The results will be published either in the form of a documentary history or a monograph by the end of 2000.
5. The Development of Chinese Banks and the Growth of Economy, 1870s-1900s
This is a one-year project funded by the Zenin Foundation for Studies on Economies and Finance, Japan. Project investigators include Professors X. Du, D. Faure, T. Hamashita, J. Hong, S. Nishimura and A. Yasumori. A group of eight other scholars in the field of Chinese banking history were invited to a workshop held at the Institute of Chinese Studies, University of Oxford in August 1998.

6. Networking, Unity and Power: A History of Chinese General Chamber of Commerce since 1900
A one-year project to pilot studies on the history of Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. This project is funded by the Research Grants Council of Hong Kong in 1998.

This project is a continued effort to study the history of Chinese chambers of commerce in Hong Kong. It aims to assess the role played by Chinese chambers in the local economy, society and politics, and what Hong Kong's special position in connecting chambers on China Mainland and in the overseas Chinese communities is. This project is funded by the Research Grants Council of Hong Kong in 1999.

8. Chinese Chambers of Commerce in Hong Kong and Modern China: A Comparative Study
This project is a continued effort to study Chinese merchants and merchant organisations. A comparative perspective on studies of chambers in Hong Kong and on Mainland China will be adopted. A conference will be held in July 2000. It is anticipated that a volume of the conference proceedings will be published. This project is funded by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Fund for Research.

Recent Publication(s)

Caroline PLÜSS (Post-doctoral Fellow)
Research Interests / Projects:
1. Chinese Participation in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) in Hong Kong
The project data was collected through in-depth interviews with 34 Chinese Mormons. Dr. Plüss shows how both intellectual and social factors motivate participation in this church. The results have presented an alternative understanding to the prevalent view in the social sciences, which claims that the degree of social relationships amongst church participants is the principle reason for involvement in the Mormon church. The research findings have also shown a positive relation between sustained church participation, and pre-Mormon religious involvement that has points of crucial similarity.
2. Hong Kong Muslim Identities: Unity and Diversity

The data for this study comes from 26 in-depth interviews, transcription of a symposium, and archive research. The output of the project will be (a) the forthcoming first scholarly English language account of the history of Islam in Hong Kong that includes all the major Muslim groups, and (b) the highly topical sociological analysis of how reference to Islam acts as a unifying force for Muslims of different ethnic origins. This project is financed by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants, the Freemasons’ Fund for East Asian Studies and the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research.

3. The Social History of the Jewish Community of Hong Kong

Dr. Piiss has been commissioned by the Jewish community in Hong Kong to write a book on the subject. A resource guide on the social history of the Jews of Hong Kong was published in 1999. This project is funded by the Incorporated Trustees of the Jewish Community of Hong Kong.

Recent Publication(s)


SUN Wen-bin (Post-doctoral Fellow)
Research Interests / Projects

1. The Characteristics of Entrepreneurs in Hong Kong and the Chinese Mainland: A Comparative Study

This survey study hopes to further understandings between entrepreneurs on the Chinese Mainland and in Hong Kong. Its focus is on the characteristics of Chinese entrepreneurship in different social and institutional arrangements.

2. Entrepreneurship and Business Culture in Contemporary China

Given the uncertainty and high risk pertaining to entrepreneurial activities, this project intended to examine how trust was possible for Mainland Chinese entrepreneurs in this reforming era with its rapid social and economic changes. Professor Wong Siu-lun was principal investigator.


This project is a study of the transformation of industrial relations and of the Chinese working class in post-Mao China. The focal issue is labour disputes.

Recent Publication(s)

**Geoff P. WADE (Research Officer)**

**Research Interests / Project(s)**

1. China-ASEAN Project
   This project aims to develop links between ASEAN and PRC research institutes (strategic studies, policy research, economics, Asia studies). It also aims to compile a directory on China-ASEAN research institutes, and develop Southeast Asian Studies within the University of Hong Kong. This project is financed by the Research Grants Council of Hong Kong.

2. Historical Links between China and Southeast Asia
   This project involves textual research on political and economic relations between the successive Chinese empires and the politics of Southeast Asia. It also includes the translation of classical Chinese texts relating to Southeast Asia.

**Recent Publication(s)**

(1998), "Entry on "Ma Huan",

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**CENTRE FELLOWS**

**Mark BRAY**

Director, Comparative Education Research Centre
Reader, Department of Education

**Research Interests / Project(s)**

1. The Private Costs of Public Schooling in East Asia
   This study assesses the costs to households and communities of schooling. It builds on work conducted during 1995 and 96 and published under the title, Counting the Full Costs: Parental and Community Financing of Education in East Asia.

2. Education and Political Transition: Hong Kong and Macau
   The project assesses the impact of political transition on the two territories. A book on Hong Kong was published in 1997, and a comparative book for Hong Kong and Macau is under preparation.

3. Examination Systems in Small States
   This project focuses on secondary school examination systems in the 30 member-states of the Commonwealth which have population below two million.

**Recent Publication(s)**


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**CHAN Yuen Chi**

Assistant Professor, Department of Chinese

**Research Interests / Project(s)**

The Origins of Chinese Characters
CHOW Wing Sang, Nelson
Chair Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration
Research Interests/Projects:
1. The Practice of Filial Piety and its Implications for Service Provisions
This project, funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants, looks at the current practice of filial piety among the Chinese in Hong Kong and its implications for the planning of social services for the elderly.

2. A Study on the Service Needs of the Elderly
The Health and Welfare Branch of the Hong Kong Government (now the Health and Welfare Bureau) commissioned the Deloitte Touche Consulting Group to conduct a study to assess the needs of the elderly. Professor Chow was invited by the Consulting Group to be its consultant on the study.

3. A Study on the Needs of the Elderly People for Financial Assistance
The study was commissioned by the Social Welfare Department of the Hong Kong Government with a grant of $1.2 million. The sample consisted of two groups of elderly people, 1,000 each, one receiving Comprehensive Social Security Assistance and the other not, and they were interviewed for their living expenses and their need for financial assistance.

4. Welfare Reform in China: The Case of Guangzhou
The study, funded by the Research Grants Council, is an attempt to systematically document and conceptualise social welfare development in China based on a comprehensive analysis of Guangzhou, which has rapidly developed since the late 1970s.

5. Evaluation of the Social Network Project for the Elderly
The purpose of this evaluative study was to examine the effectiveness of the social network project for the elderly. It was commissioned by the Social Welfare Department of the Hong Kong Government. Co-researcher was Professor Iris Chi, Department of Social Work and Social Administration, the University of Hong Kong.

Recent Publications:

Grant R. EVANS
Reader, Department of Sociology
Programme Chairman, South and South-east Asian Studies Seminar Programme, Centre of Asian Studies
Research Interests/Projects:
This project, which was collaborated with K.E. Kush and C. Hutton, was completed in 1997. It was financed by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants (HK$52,590) and the Research Grants Council (HK$549,000).


3. Ethnography of the Lao Elite

4. Ambiguous Colonialism: A Study of Cultural Syncretism among Vietnamese Intellectuals
The project studies the impact of French intellectual traditions on the formation of a section of the Vietnamese intelligentsia educated in the Franco-Vietnamese educational system as it existed up to 1946. It receives sponsorship from the Hong Kong Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research (HK$30,000). Co-researcher is Dr. Heinz Schütte of University of Bremen, Germany.
Chad Hansen
Chair Professor, Department of Philosophy

Research Interests / Project(s)
Professor Hansen researches extensively on Chinese philosophy of language and philosophy of mind, Chinese Taoism, comparative philosophy, philosophy of law, philosophy of language, social and political philosophy, and philosophy of religion.

Recent Publication(s)

Hui Chun Hing
Associate Professor, Department of Chinese

Research Interests / Project(s)
1. A Study of Emperorship Learning in Song Period
This research project pays special attention to the learning of the art of ruling by Song Emperors.

2. A Study of Imperial Succession in Song Period
The aim of this study is to investigate how two emperors, Taizu and Taizong, in early Song period, passed the throne from one to another and its impact on subsequent imperial successions.

3. A Study of Ming-Qing Confucian Merchants in Guangzhou
Ming-Qing is regarded as a period of rapid economic development in Chinese history. A new merchant group of Confucian-scholars had long been neglected by historians. This research focuses on the Ming-Qing Confucian merchants in Guangzhou.

Recent Publication(s)
- (1998), (香港大學中文系的教學課題) (Teaching of Song History in the Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong), Songshi Yanjiu Tongzuan 未发表论文, no. 31, pp. 39-42.

JIM Chi Yung
Professor and Head, Department of Geography and Geology

Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Urban Forestry of Guangzhou, China
This research is a comprehensive evaluation of the urban forest in the core urban areas of Guangzhou city, with a view to understanding its species composition and geographical origin, biomass structure, spatial distribution in relation to land use and urban history, habitat conditions of tree growth and environmental relationship, tree management regime and long-term management recommendations.

2. Census and Management of Trees in Major Urban Parks
All trees with a trunk diameter exceeding 10cm will be surveyed in terms of species, dimensions, growth performance and arboricultural problems, and site conditions. The results will be interpreted with a view to understanding the present status of trees in urban parks. Management recommendations and plans for the future will also be distilled.

3. Better Environment for Better Trees in Urban Hong Kong
The soil environment of urban trees, believed to be the major cause of poor tree growth and their premature demise, will be investigated in detail with respect to their physical and chemical conditions. The relationship between the multiple soil limitations in congested urban areas and tree growth will be evaluated. A method to search for sites with enough soil volume for better root development and improved tree performance will be developed using a non-digging technique with the aid of the ground-penetrating radar technique.

4. Soil Moisture Variations at Urban-tree Sites
The study aims at in-situ monitoring of the gravimetric contents of soil moisture at different depths at a wide range of tree sites over 12 months. The association between moisture availability and soil physical properties, including structure, texture and porosity, will also be investigated.

Recent Publication(s)

Lai Wood Yan
Associate Professor, Department of Chinese

Research Interests / Project(s)
History of Twentieth Century Hong Kong Poetry
This is one of the research projects of the History of Twentieth Century Chinese
Literature, a "national project" conducted by Professor Lan Dizhi 臧棣之, Qinghua University. The complete series will soon be finalized and published by Hurun Wenyi Publisher. Dr. Lai was invited by Professor Lan and committed with the responsibility for writing the part on Hong Kong Modern Poetry.

Recent Publication(s)

- (1997), (從文學與革命看郭沫若的文學思想) (A Review of Ku Moruo's Philosophy on Literature and Reflected in His Literature and Revolution), (《同濟大學學報》) (Journal of Tong University, Humanities and Social Science Section) (Shanghai), November 1997, vol. 8, no. 2, pp. 42-7, 58.

**LAM Chiu Wan**
Assistant Lecturer, Department of Social Work and Social Administration

**Research Interests / Projects(s)**

**Development of Non-government Welfare Organisations in Hong Kong**

This project aims to compare 2 selected non-government welfare organisations to see how they (the agencies and their practitioners) defined and performed their welfare tasks from 1960s to 1970s.

Recent Publication(s)


**LEE Kar Shui**
Professor, Department of Chinese

**Research Interests / Projects(s)**

Professor Lee researches extensively on the Chinese language and literature.

Recent Publication(s)

- (1997), (《詞意詞》) (A Collection of Huang Fuyi's Ci-Poetry), Hong Kong: Wenwu she, xviii + 86 pp.

**Mary LEONG**
Medical Librarian, Medical Library

**Research Interests / Projects(s)**

1. **Research Guide to the History of Hong Kong Medicine: 1841-1900**
The project aims at compiling a research guide to English-language sources of information on the history of Hong Kong medicine during the first sixty years of colonial control. Mrs. Felicity Shaw is the co-author.

2. **Two Faces of China (working title)**
Based on personal diaries and letters, the study gives an account of the writer's experiences and observations as an English language teacher during the Cultural Revolution (1966-1968), and will also compare and contrast these events with more recent developments in China.

3. **Chinese Popular Literature and the Child**
A revised edition of the study by Mrs. Dorothy Hayward Scott published by American Library Association, Chicago, in 1980.

Recent Publication(s)

David LEVIN
Associate Professor, Department of Sociology
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Hong Kong Trade Unions Bracing for the Future: Environmental Changes and Organisational Dynamics
   This research project examines (a) trends in the growth and sectoral distribution of trade union membership, (b) union activities at the workplace and community levels; (c) union strategies and orientations; (d) member orientations and expectations; and (e) inter-organisational dynamics. Co-investigator is Dr. Stephen Chiu, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

2. Trade Unions and Public Opinion
   This research investigates public attitudes towards trade unions and their activities through a telephone survey. Dr. Stephen Chiu is also the co-ordinator of this project.

Recent Publication(s)

LIN Chu Sheng, George
Associate Professor, Department of Geography and Geology
Research Interests / Project(s)
Dr. Lin's research interests are in urban and regional development in China, public policy and regional development, economic geography and Hong Kong-Guangdong integration.

Recent Publication(s)

LIU Ming Wood
Professor, Department of Chinese
Research Interests / Project(s)
Early Chinese Yogacara Thought: The Teaching of Ching-yung Hui-yuan (淨影慧遠)
   The Yogacara was one of the two main Indian Mahayana doctrinal traditions. The project examines the early development of Yogacara thought in China, focusing on Ching-yung Hui-yuan, who was the only early Chinese Yogacarini who had left behind a sizeable amount of writings.

Recent Publication(s)
___(1998), "The Advent of Buddhist Thought in China: Early Chinese Interpretations of the Buddhist Teaching of Sunyata (佛教初創時期中國人對般若義理的探求－與學界常見的各種“無”的說法區別)”, in Rajeshwari Ghose (ed.), In the Footsteps of the Buddhas: An Iconic Journey from India to China (印度佛教在古代中國的傳播), Hong Kong: University Museum and Art Gallery, The University of Hong Kong, pp. 103-9.

David LUNG
Professor, Department of Architecture
Research Interests / Project(s)
Professor Lung researches extensively on topics relating to the traditional architecture of Hong Kong and certain areas of the Guangdong Province.

Recent Publication(s)
Brian MOERAN
Professor, Department of Japanese (Retired)
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Japanese Advertising
This project is an ongoing research into the social process of advertising in Japan and the advertisements produced.

2. Women’s Magazines in Japan, Hong Kong, UK and USA
The research is a comparative study of images of women as presented in features and advertisements of international magazines ELLE and MARIE CLAIRE.

Recent Publication(s)

Veronica PEARSON
Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration
Research Interests / Project(s)
Professor Pearson’s research interests include social work and mental illness, policy, planning and administration in mental health services, social groupwork, women’s issues, human sexuality as well as social welfare in China.

Recent Publication(s)

Gerard A. POSTIGLIONE
Associate Professor, Department of Education
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Strengthening Ethnic Minority Education in Southwest China
This Asian Development Bank research project examined the measures to improve basic compulsory education for ethnic groups in Yunan, Sichuan, Guizhou and Guangxi, and in particular examined bilingual education, nationality teacher training colleges, boarding schools and vocational education.

2. School Discontinuation in Poor Tibetan Regions of China
This Research Grants Council project examines the factors that contribute to school discontinuation and the measures being implemented to alleviate it.

3. Improving Compulsory Education for Girls in Poor Counties of Western China
This United Nations Development Programme Project examined ways to improve education of poor and ethnic minority girls in Qinghai, Gansu, Sichuan, Yunnan and Guangxi.

4. The Academic Profession in Hong Kong: An Examination of Changes from 1993 to 1999
The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching International Study surveyed the profession in 1993 and the part on Hong Kong was repeated in 1998 for comparison purposes.

Recent Publication(s)

Priscilla M. ROBERTS
Lecturer, Department of History
Research Interests / Project(s)
Dr. Roberts’s research interests cover topics such as 20th century U.S. diplomacy, American-European relations, and the development of a U.S. foreign policy establishment.
7. Functional Chinese
A survey of different styles of functional Chinese.

8. Zhang Binglin’s Chunqiu Zuozhuan Du 《春秋左傳譯》
An examination of Zhang Binglin’s Chunqiu Zuozhuan Du.

9. Modernisation of Chinese Numerals
A review of different opinions in connection with the modernisation of Chinese numerals.

10. The Standardisation of the Cantonese Pronunciation of Chinese Characters
This is a large-scale project. Since 1992, 14 members of the Committee on the Standardisation of Cantonese Pronunciation, which comprises 31 scholars from Guangzhou, Hong Kong and Macau, have been chosen to compile A Standard Cantonese Pronouncing Dictionary. The simplified characters edition will be published by the Guangdong People’s Press whereas the traditional characters edition is to be published by the Commercial Press, Hong Kong.

Recent Publication(s)

May TAM
Research Fellow, Department of Sociology
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Women’s Status in Contemporary China
This is a secondary analysis of the survey data, Women’s Status in Contemporary China (1991). The data offers a rather unique opportunity to examine gender differences in socio-economic and its impacts on gender attitudes of men and women. The survey covers both men and women and therefore offers a good basis for comparison between the two sexes.

Dr. Tam is making use of current data, Survey on GETHI in Industry and Commerce in China 1991 to examine changes in (a) the composition of gethi and private entrepreneurs; and (b) the way they run their business, particularly the networking they are involved in to set up and operate their business.
HONORARY RESEARCH FELLOWS

Yves Goudineau
Senior Research Fellow, ORSTOM, France
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Resettlement of Ethnic Minorities in Laos - Social and Cultural Impact
   The research is a survey at national level (6 provinces) to study the consequences of massive displacements of villages in Laos.

2. Anthropological Research on Katvic Populations in Laos and Vietnam
   The research conducts fieldwork in Kantou villages in the Annamite Cordiller.

3. Ethnic Culture Heritage in Laos

Recent Publication(s)

Ron D. Hill
Honorary Professor, Department of Ecology and Biodiversity, The University of Hong Kong
Research Interests / Project(s)
Peasant Agriculture in Southeast Asia
Materials are being gathered to form an archive covering the topic from the earliest times to the present.

Recent Publication(s)
- (1997), "The Historical Geography and Agriculture in Southeast Asia", Indonesian Environmental History Newsletter, 9, pp. 9-10.

Ho Yau Fai, David
Visiting Chair Professor of Humanities, Lingnan University, Hong Kong
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Authority Relations and Political Orientation in Chinese Societies
   The study aims to advance our knowledge about the role of authority ranking and status distinctions in the Chinese political culture.

2. Closeness and Satisfaction in Dyadic Relationships
   The study aims to investigate affective closeness and satisfaction in dyadic relationships in Chinese societies.

Recent Publication(s)

Brian Hook
Professor and Emeritus Leverhulme Fellow, Centre for South-east Asian Studies, The University of Hull, U.K.
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. The British Legacy for Hong Kong
   The aim is to identify and to evaluate the salient aspects of the legacy of 150 years of British sovereignty over Hong Kong.

2. Hong Kong under Chinese Sovereignty
   The aim is to contribute to the historical research, analysis and evaluation of the evolution of the Hong Kong system under Chinese sovereignty.

3. Social, political and economic issues in the development of an urban housing market in China

Recent Publication(s)

Frank H.H. King
Emeritus Professor, The University of Hong Kong
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Biography of Lord Kadoorie
   This biography is for inclusion in the New Dictionary of National Biography. The biography has been accepted by the DNB.
2. Biography of Sir Robert Hart
The completed work has been accepted by the New Dictionary of National Biography.

3. Corporate Culture and Amalgamation — The International Staff of HSBC Holdings
This project asks whether corporate culture can survive large-scale 'take-overs' etc., and examines if HSBC Holdings has surmounted this problem.

Recent Publication(s)

Coonoor Kripalani-Thadani
Research Interests / Project(s)
Portrayal of Women in Popular Hindi Film
This project is a study of popular Hindi film from the 1950s onwards and analyses the portrayal of female characters over the decades. An analysis will be made against the backdrop of prevailing socio-political conditions, to determine the changing character portrayals in the period under study.

Recent Publication(s)

Diana Lary
Professor of History, and Director, Centre of Chinese Research, University of British Columbia, Canada
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. The Scars of War
This is a collaborative research project which analyses the impact of war on Chinese society. Dr. Lary’s work focuses on the Xuzhum Campaign of 1938.
2. Guangxi and the Zhuang
This is a project on the history of Guangxi province, focusing on the period after 1949.
3. Hong Kong and Canada
A long-running project looking at the migration from Hong Kong to Canada, and the connection developed through it.

Recent Publication(s)
... (in press), with Thomas Gottschang, Swallows and Settlers: The Great Migration from North China to Manchuria, Ann Arbor: University of Michigan.
... (1999), "The 'Static Decades': Inter-provincial Migration in Pre-reform China", in Frank Piek and Hein Mailee (eds.), Internal and International Migration: Chinese Perspectives, London: Curzon.

LEUNG Chi Kin
Associate Professor of Geography, California State University, Fresno
Research Interests / Project(s)
Network Formation and Change in Hong Kong’s Manufacturing Industries
The primary objectives are to examine the formation of industrial networks among manufacturers in Hong Kong, and to investigate the changes of such networks during the period 1986 to 1996.

LIU Ching-chih
Professor, Translation Department, and Director, Centre for Literature and Translation, Lingnan University, Hong Kong
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. 中國新音樂史論 (History of New Music in China: A Critical Review)
Professor Liu has completed revising and updating the 8 papers he presented at the seminars held between 1985 and 1994 and wrote two new chapters, making up 10 chapters. The publication is in two volumes and was published by a Taipei publisher in 1998.

2. 中國高等院校的樂教教育 1920s-1940s (Traditional Music Education at Tertiary Level during 1920s-1940s)
This is a preliminary stage in Professor Liu’s research on music education in China with special reference to Hong Kong which is a part of his project on New Music in Hong Kong 1841-1997. A paper on this topic was presented at a CAS seminar in November 1997.

3. 林鈴玲的音樂與手稿 (The Music and Manuscripts of Lin Sheng-shih)
This project started in 1994, after the family of the late Professor Lin had donated all his manuscripts and documents to the HKU Library. A monograph will be published in 2000 with the bulk of the production cost met by a fund of HK$50,000 allocated from the Library Funds of the HKU.
SHEN Peng Ying
Research Interests / Projects

Recent Publication(s)
____ (1998), 《世界出版業——出版業》，北京：世界圖書出版公司。

Mary TURNBULL
Research Interests / Projects

1. Research for a chapter entitled 'Formal and Informal Empire in East Asia' for The Oxford History of the British Empire, Vol. V
   It will be published by Oxford University Press, London.

2. Research for entries to the New Dictionary of National Biography
   The entries will be published by Oxford University Press early in the next millenium.
   Articles completed and accepted on biographies of Sir T. Stamford Raffles, Sophin Cooke, Bishop G.F. Hors, Bishop Walter Chambers, James Richardson Logan, Major F.J.A. Monier, Dr. John Crawford, and Professor Cyril Northcote Parkinson.

3. Research for a lecture entitled 'The Malayan Civil Service and Independence'
   It was presented at a conference on 'Administrating Empire' at the University of London on 28 May 1999 and is to be published by the Royal Historical Society Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London.

4. A History of the Hong Kong Garrison
   The project is a study of Hong Kong in trade and empire from the first Opium War to the 1997 handover.

5. The Commonwealth Career of Malcolm MacDonald
   Using the career of Malcolm MacDonald (1901-81) as the theme of continuity, the project intends to write a history of the transformation of Empire into Commonwealth.

Recent Publication(s)

Brian C.J. SHAW
Research Interests / Projects

1. Development of the Kingdom of Bhutan since 1972 in the Economic, Political, Social, Cultural and Religious Fields
   This is a self-financed long-term study of change in Bhutan.

2. Bibliography of Works Relating to Contemporary Bhutan
   This project is self-financed and the bibliography has some 1600 items listed. A camera-ready copy is being assembled for publication.

3. The Constitutional Process under the Monarchy in Bhutan
   The research is an examination of contemporary political institutions in Bhutan.

4. The Evolution of the National Assembly of Bhutan
   The research studies the changes in operation, role and process of the contemporary National Assembly of Bhutan.

5. The Legal Process in Bhutan
   The research gives an analysis of the evolving legal system in Bhutan from 1972 to the present.

   This research gives detailed analysis, with interviews, of the evolution and handling of the "refugee" issue in contemporary Bhutan (and Nepal).
RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

Jean BERLIE
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. The Chinese of Macau
Four years’ fieldwork was conducted during 1996-99. Two articles were published already.
2. Tai Culture and Society from ASSAM to Vietnam
This study includes China, Thailand, Laos and Myanmar.

Recent Publication(s)

CHAN Sui Jeung
Research Interests / Project(s)
East River Guerrillas in Hong Kong, World War II
East River Guerrillas were a group of Guangdong based guerrillas, led by the Chinese Communists in World War II. They were active in South Guangdong and particularly the New Territories in Hong Kong.

Recent Publication(s)
- (1997), "East River Guerrillas", in May Holdsworth and Caroline Courtald (eds.), The Hong Kong Story, Hong Kong: Oxford University Press (China), pp. 54-5.

CHENG Miu Bing, Christina
Research Interests / Project(s)
Macau: The Farming of Friendship
Mapped onto a period that she has called a "Post-colonial" era, Dr. Cheng offers a "reading" of the Friendship Monuments erected in Macau from 1993 to 1999.

Recent Publication(s)
Valery M. GARRETT
Research Interests/Projects:
1. Fankwvases and Celestials: Canton 1850-1950
   This on-going research into one of China's oldest cities follows its history and development from earliest times over 2000 years ago, concentrating on the Qing and first half of the 20th century.
   The guide records all types of dress accessories from headwear to footwear from the Qing dynasty to the mid-20th Century. 150 illustrations in colour and black and white are included. It was published by Times Editions in July 1997.
3. Chinese Dragon Robes
   Aiming at the beginning collector, the book gives a brief introduction to Chinese dragon robes, covering court attire and non-official dress. It was published by Oxford University Press in late 1998.

Recent Publications:
(1997), "Importance of Accessories in Qing Dynasty Dress Regulations", Arts of Asia, November - December, Vol. 27, No. 6, pp. 127-36.

Clare HOLLINGWORTH
Research Interests/Projects:
Major Project
   The Chinese government decided some four years ago that they were no longer threatened by Russia or Japan. They could go ahead with their long-awaited internal projects — to cut the PLA, and reorganise the PAP. Further, they would then gradually close down the state-owned enterprises that had been producing useless and unwanted goods for over a decade. A major economic programme to improve the infrastructure, especially in the north by the construction of roads, airports, harbours and new cities, would gradually absorb the unemployed. The few successful state-owned enterprises would be retained and amalgamated. The rivalry between Hong Kong and Shanghai as a major harbour enters into this study together with the handover of the administration of Macau in December 1999. Dr. Hollingworth has close contact with Mr. Ma Yu Zhen, the former British governors and soldiers, Sir Edward Heath and those Chinese officials that Dr. Hollingworth worked with during her years in Beijing.

Nia A. PRYDE
Registered psychologist in private practice
Research Interests/Projects:
The Adult Sequel of Psychological Maltreatment in Childhood
An examination of psychological and socio-cultural factors, together with treatment implications.

Recent Publications:
(1999), with Mona M. Tsoi (eds.), Hong Kong's Children: Our Past, Their Future, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (forthcoming).
(1999), "Introduction" and "Hong Kong's Children: Overview and Conclusion", in Nia A. Pryde and Mona M. Tsoi (eds.), Hong Kong's Children: Our Past, Their Future, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (forthcoming).

Maurus SEET
Research Interests/Projects:
1. The Last 10 Days of Soeharto Dynasty
   The research was a day-to-day account of Soeharto's activities and those of his political enemies who were determined to force him to step down.
2. Habibie's Short Political Biography
   The research gave an account of Habibie's close connection with Lieutenant Colonel Commander of the Mataram Brigade Soeharto. Habibie was 12 years old and his hero Soeharto was a young man of 28.
3. Habibie and ICMI (Association of Muslim Intellectuals)
   Habibie had no solid backing and he knew he had to have the support of ICMI if he was to survive.

Recent Publications:
(forthcoming), (从新加坡至印度尼西亚) (From Sukarno to Soeharto to Habibie).

Amita SEN
Research Interests/Projects:
Maritime Trade in Asia in the 17th Century
This research project studies (a) the historical role of the Indian Ocean with the eastern world; (b) the role of the city of Canton (Guangzhou); (c) the different types of goods the East India Company traded with China and other eastern regions; (d) English factories; (e) missionaries and travellers' accounts; (f) ship building; and (g) trade from the Malabar coast of India to the east and to the west.

Felicit M. SHAW
Research Interests/Projects:
1. Bhutan's Cultural Heritage Projects
   The project is a comprehensive study of the various programmes under way in Bhutan to document and preserve historical relics and to keep traditional culture alive.
2. Library Development in Bhutan
   This project documents the establishment, organisation and management of individual
libraries within this recently developing country, including how the libraries are funded and stocked, and what measures are taken to give staff training in library routines.

3. HIV/AIDS Clippings Archive
Further development and indexing of clipping files initiated as part of the AIDS Concern Library setting-up project (May-November 1994).

4. Research Guide to the History of Hong Kong Medicine, 1841-1900
This guide is jointly compiled with Mrs. Mary Leong, Medical Librarian, the University of Hong Kong.

Recent Publication(s)

SONG Bing
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Reader on US and German Judicial Systems and Processes
Ms. Song had edited a book in Chinese on US and German judicial systems and processes, which was published in December 1998.

2. Distinguished Lectures Series in Law Project
Ms. Song organised a lecture series in which eminent judges and law professors from the United States, Germany and Japan were invited to give lectures to Chinese judges. Topics covered included the judicial profession and judicial independence, the role of appellate courts and appellate judges, procedural justice vs. substantive justice, etc. The last stage of the project is to edit a book consisting of the lectures and classroom discussions that followed.

Edward STOKES
Secretary of the Hong Kong Conservation Photography Foundation
Research Interests / Project(s)
Mr. Stokes is continuing various projects covering the conservation and heritage of Hong Kong. Exploring the Hong Kong Countryside: A Visitor's Companion was published in October 1999. The Chinese translation of his environmental history of Hong Kong, Hong Kong's Wild Places, will be published in early 2000. He is now beginning two books - a photographic impression of Kadoorie Farm and a work based on remarkable 1946 monochrome images of Hong Kong, taken by photographer the late Hedda Morrison. The Hong Kong Conservation Photography Foundation is closely engaged with government and business, pushing forward environmental improvements for Hong Kong.

Recent Publication(s)

Malvin P. THATCHER
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Spring and Autumn Widows
The research is a study of the survival strategies of widows during the Spring and Autumn era (771-482 B.C.) in Chinese history.

This project surveyed (a) Chinese family system and associated values from the earliest times to the present, and (b) Western family system and values from Old Testament times to the 20th Century North America. A comparison of the two traditions was also made.

John URE
[Centre Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, from September 1996 to June 1998]
Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Computer Penetration and Critical Mass for Electronic Commerce among Households in Hong Kong
The research investigates what constitutes a critical mass of online transactors for the take-off of consumer electronic commerce in Hong Kong.

2. The Diffusion and Adoption of Information Technology in Hong Kong's Commercial Sectors
A research project based upon questionnaires to Hong Kong industry about their adoption of IT.

3. Information Technology Transfer in Hong Kong
The study examines the sources of innovation in information technology in Hong Kong with special focus on the role of technology transfer.

4. Economic Benefits of Liberalisation of Telecoms in Hong Kong
Researching for the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Co-operation.

5. Computer Penetration and Use by Households in Hong Kong
The project is a longitudinal survey of PC network usage by Hong Kong households.

Recent Publication(s)
GRACE WIERZMA

**Research Interests / Project(s)**

1. The Jinchuan Bai On-Line Dictionary and Searchable Corpus

   It is a database-building project, based on a published Bai/Chinese dictionary, incorporating diverse Bai language materials including texts from published and unpublished sources, using "The Linguist's SHOEBOX", an integrated data management and analysis programme. Aims of the project include: (a) to establish and test a grammatical framework for descriptive work on the Bai language within the context of Chinese and Chinese dialects; (b) to document the Jinchuan variety of Bai; (c) to exploit technological capabilities for information extraction from available materials; (d) to transform a conventional bilingual glossary into a computational and multi-dimensional research tool; and (e) to support principled statements on the linguistic history of Bai.

2. Language Representation in Hong Kong: Chinese Literacy and Vernacular Public Discourse

   The research is an ethnographic and linguistic study to document some of the remarkable uses and effects of the Chinese language as currently employed for public purposes in present-day Hong Kong, and to describe a relevant set of literary practices that are embedded in the creation and perpetuation of public discourse as conducted through the medium of Cantoneses. The long-term goal of the project is to assemble, process and subject to uniform analysis a well-defined sample of exemplary texts instantiating the various written and oral genres identified and characterised through the ethnographic study.

**Recent Publication(s)**


YEUNG Yiu Pong

**Research Interests / Project(s)**

Hong Kong Business, Hong Kong Business Chinese, Political Economy of Greater China, Tourism Planning and Hotel Management.

**Recent Publication(s)**


   (1997/98), *Hong Kong Business* (course manual in both traditional and simplified versions), Hong Kong: Hong Kong Open University Publication, approx. 500 pp.

STUDENTS

Research postgraduate teaching at the Centre of Asian Studies was introduced in 1991. Postgraduate studentship, an award from the University which grants financial support for research postgraduate students and allows the grantee to undertake a limited amount of teaching or other academic work in lieu of teaching, are allocated on academic merit. The Telecommunications Research Project also provides support for students working in this area of study.

**Ph.D. candidates**

1. Carla Celani-Tilborington
   *Applied Microeconomics*

2. Cheung Ho-cho hung

3. Louis Edward Kukon Ha Seong Kwong (graduated in December 1998)
   *The Foundation of the Catholic Mission in Hong Kong, 1841-1884*

4. Lee G. Lam
   *The Role of Major Hong Kong Companies in Hong Kong's Socio-economic Development: 1978-1993*

5. Lo Wing-sang
   *A Study of the Chancellors (man-xia sheng): One of the Three Central Ministries (san-sheng) in the Sai and Early Tang (581-704 A.D.)*

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   "Miao Costumes" and Related Textiles - An Anthropological Perspective

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1. Sino-British Relations in the Past and Present
   This project examines the Sino-British relations from 18th Century to the handover of sovereignty of Hong Kong to China (1793-1997).
2. The Project of China's Open Door Policy since the 19th Century
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Recent Publications
   "(1999), "Sino-British Relations in the Past and Present", China and East Asia, no. 41, pp. 61-77.

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Democracy and the Sino-British Relations: The First SAR Legislative Council Elections
Using participant observation of 10 different candidates as they campaigned for Legco seats in May 1998, this project examined how candidate style, candidate vote appeal, and the election process contributed to Hong Kong's democratization.

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Identity, Rights and Political Legitimacy in Hong Kong
An analysis of how the conceptualisation of the Hong Kong Chinese is used (more or less consciously) as a political strategy in the year after Hong Kong's transition from British to Chinese sovereignty, an instrument for analysing this is the human rights debate with its underlying discussion of values - clear elements which increasingly occupy the global rhetoric space. Ms. Rikke Tostrup is the co-researcher.

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Social Movements in Hong Kong, Two Years after the Return of Sovereignty
This project aims to collect data on how political and economic changes are having an impact on human rights non-government organisations activities.
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The Phenomenon of National Humiliation Days in the Republican Period
Recent Publication(s)

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The Role of Ethics in PRC Foreign Policy
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Local Han Chinese Groups in Western Guizhou
This project aims to contribute to current anthropological research on ethnicity and cultural identities among the Chinese Han group, with special reference to local groups living in “minorities” areas.

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Saigon: An Anthology
This is a book project, to be published by Oxford University Press.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
The Urban Spaces Perception through the Hong Kong Movies
This research aimed to present the history of Hong Kong cinema and a Wong Kar Wai biography. Besides, a movie analysis was conducted to describe the city perception and explain the post-modernism aesthetic of the two movies, Chunghing Express" and "Fallen Angel".

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Research Interests / Project(s)
The Elite Culture of the Six Dynasties China (4th-6th Centuries)
This research shows that the elite culture of the Six Dynasties was not dominated by eremitism and nihilism as was traditionally recognised. In fact, the elite was a power-oriented and very ascetic worldly culture in nature beneath its esoteric ideologies.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
1. Japanese Companies in China — Some Case Studies
A number of Japanese companies have been trying to enter into the huge market of China. This project accounts for the business strategies of some Japanese companies in China.
2. Regional Economic Development in China
The project examines the difference in economic growth between China’s coastal and inland cities. It also studies the labour force movement between the coastal and inland regions.

Recent Publication(s)
— (1997), 「日系企業の観光業への進出」(Japanese Companies’ Business Extension in China), (時報新書 環境と産業) (A Turning Point: Hong Kong and Huanan), Hong Kong: Jetro Hong Kong, pp. 82-109.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Jiaosiluo, Founder of the Tsongkha-Confrerence in 11th Century Amdo
Researching on the origins and rise of the first ruler of the Tsongkha tribal confederation in Amdo/Ginghai during the Northern Song Dynasty based on Chinese and Tibetan primary sources.

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1. Village Governance in China
This project examines the process of rural elections and post-election governance in China.
2. Women’s Organisations in Post-Mao China
This project explores the rise of semi-autonomous women’s organisations in China and their dynamic relations with the All-China Women’s Federation.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Post-1997 Hong Kong: The Economics of Identity
This study aims to trace the shifts in identity in the Hong Kong consciousness in accordance with historical-political, social and economic changes within and without, with special emphasis on the post-war era.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Language Attitudes Research in a Hong Kong Secondary School
This was a questionnaire survey on language attitudes to Putonghua, Cantonese and English conducted at Yuen Long Public School in June 1996.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Chinese Telecommunications Market
This project looks at the Chinese telecommunications market in-depth and performs a market assessment, and study of the market. The final product will be a transition and growth path for the Chinese telecommunications industry, and an opportunity assessment for foreign firms to capitalise on and support Chinese telecommunications expansion, which benefit both the foreign firm and the Chinese people.

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The Making of a Frontier: The Qing Military in Taiwan, 1684-1800
This is Ms. Khu's Ph.D. dissertation in progress. It focuses on the Qing Dynasty's decision to limit Chinese emigration to Taiwan.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Hong Kong's Political Development and its Relationship to the Public Housing Programme
This research explores how the different institutional components of housing policy inter-relate and how housing policy has evolved and changed in response to different political agendas.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Eu Tong Sen - A Social Biography
This is Mr. Koh's Master's degree dissertation. It focuses on the business career and biography of Eu Tong Sen, one of the most prominent Chinese entrepreneurs before the Japanese Occupation.

KWOK Man Shan
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Research Interests / Project(s)
By studying the challenges that economic reform brings to Chinese management and how the process of responding unfolds, Mr. Kwok plans to add to the literature important lessons from management in reforming economies.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Market Access Strategies and Economic Development in Hong Kong: A Case Study of Hong Kong Electronics Industry
The research project studies the important roles and contributions of the Hong Kong electronics industry to the economic development in Hong Kong. It aims to document the development of the electronics industry in Hong Kong as a case study, to illustrate that as an ex-British colony which has few natural resources and little government support in technological research and development, it owes its economic success much to the ingenuity and efforts among its entrepreneurs in accessing both technology and the world market.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
U.S. Companies in Hong Kong: Making a Cultural Difference
Miss Lee's doctoral research asks how "Hong Kong Interests" are cast against and in relation to U.S. interests, and within an international economy. This project examines "the relationship of U.S. business relations as instances when 'cultural difference' is articulated, engaged, and reassessed by diverse constituencies.
James P. Leibold
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Research Interests / Project(s)
Oriental Orientalism: Minority Representation and National Minority Policy within Republican Era China, 1921-1949
Mr. Leibold’s research draws upon current academic theories of nationalism and nation-building in analysing the intertwined narratives of both “central” (e.g., Beijing and Nanjing) and “peripheral” (e.g., western Sichuan) discourse among the Han Chinese intelligentsia, dealing with frontier expression and development during the 1920s and 1940s. He hopes to demonstrate how the common themes found within this discourse helped to construct the new Chinese nation-states as both a symbolic trope and a concrete political entity in the imperialist era of competing nation-states.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Response of Diaspora Chinese Capitalism to the Asian Crisis of 1997
This is a longitudinal extension of prior research and preparatory work for a major study to commence in 1999.
Recent Publication(s)

Lui Chi-wai
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Research Interests / Project(s)
Hong Kong as a Resort: Tourism, Place Representation and Construction
The aims of this study are to identify the discursive practices and structures that give rise to and sustain Hong Kong as a tourist site, and to examine the concrete socio-spatial consequences of these practices in Hong Kong.

Stephen R. Mackinnon
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Research Interests / Project(s)
Twentieth century and late Qing military history with emphasis on integration into socio-political context.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Transitional Spaces: Hong Kong-Australia Migration
This research explicitly focuses on the movement of peoples, their encounter with different spaces, and their efforts at transposition between quite specific places.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
The Gold Age of Cantonese Opera: The Sheng-Gang (Guangzhou-Hong Kong) Troupes at Home and Their Overseas Circuitry in the 1920s and 1930s
This study attempts to shed some light on the Sheng-Gang troupe's overseas circuitry.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
The History of the Manchurian Port City of Dalian
This is a book project. The final product is to be published by the University of British Columbia Press.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Cultural Representations in Hong Kong
The study examines cultural representations and representations in Hong Kong, focusing on "The Story of Hong Kong" in the Hong Kong Museum of History and cultural preservation and education in the New Territories.
Recent Publication(s)
___ (1997), 香港故事 (香港的miracle), 6月号, 四十三届, 108120页.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Incense's Networks: Dialectics of Material Cultural in a South China Village
This project is a material cultural inquiry into the possibility of tracing incense's roles in a South China village, within a local-global axis, as both an object that is produced, used and spoken by local people, and an object that might participate in the continuous processes of the making and re-making of their identities.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
China's Citizenship Law and Its Impact on the Ethnic Chinese
This study examines the concept of citizenship in some Southeast Asian states. It will be followed by an examination of citizenship law in these states and its relationship with the concept of nationhood.
Atsuko SUZUKI
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Research Interests / Project(s)
Study on the Present Conditions of the Increase in Food Production in China
To assist the increase in food production, Japan has provided grant aid to China for more than ten years. The necessity of this aid and its effect were reviewed through an analysis of the statistical data and agricultural articles on China. Its necessity, especially in the developing regions, was confirmed.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Indians in China, 1800-1949
This project studies the growth, development and decline of the Indian community on the Chinese mainland and in Hong Kong in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Identity, Rights and Political Legitimacy in Hong Kong
An analysis of how the conceptualisation of the Hong Kong Chinese is used (more or less consciously) as a political strategy in the year after Hong Kong's transition from British to Chinese sovereignty, an instrument for analysing this is the human rights debate with its underlying discussion of values - clear elements which increasingly occupy the global rhetoric space. Co-researcher of this study is Ms. Thea Borum.

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Research Interests / Project(s)
Gujaratis in the Indian Diaspora: A Comparative Study
The lives of overseas Gujarati vary greatly depending on where they settle. Using anthropological methods, this study compares their opportunities and various aspects of their lives in Hong Kong, Singapore, Kenya, U.K. and U.S.A.

Recent Publication(s)

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Family Strategy: A Study of Intergenerational Mobility in Hong Kong
This is Miss Wong's Ph.D. dissertation.

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The China-ASEAN Project

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Since its inception in 1997, the Centre's China-ASEAN project has made pleasing progress. Its initial achievements have developed rapidly in diverse directions, reflecting both the vitality of the sphere of its research and the need for Hong Kong to further develop studies in this area.

The project comprises the following programmes and activities:

1. **The Thai Studies Programme**

This was the initial element of the China-ASEAN Project and was officially inaugurated by Princess Sirindhorn of Thailand at a ceremony held in July 1997. With the assistance of the Thai government, the Centre established within the University's Language Centre a Thai language course for undergraduates and a course open to the public as an extra-mural programme. The first courses were taught by Dr. Prapart Brudhiprabha, a very experienced teacher of Thai, who was brought to HKU from Bangkok. A new teacher Mrs. R. Siraprak has since taken on teaching of the Thai courses. It is hoped that this programme can be developed into both first and second year courses in future academic years, and that the language programme will soon be broadened to include Vietnamese and Bahasa Indonesia/Malaysia courses for undergraduates.

2. **Building China-ASEAN Links**

The Centre has taken as a major task the building of links between scholars in China and the ASEAN states, as a means to open up further dialogue channels and promote greater understanding between the two regions.

In this sphere, the Project has done much work. Delegations from the Centre have visited the major strategic studies, Asian studies, policy studies and economics research institutes in most of the ASEAN states, as well as those in China. During our visits to these institutes, we learned about the research being conducted and publicised the Centre's own research projects. The links with these various institutes are being strengthened. To increase the Centre's profile and develop further links, a number of CAS members attended the Triennial Meeting of the Chinese Association of Southeast Asian Studies, held in Hainan in November 1997. This was the first time that Hong Kong participants had been permitted to participate in such a conference. Project members also attended the 1999 Triennial Meeting held in Guangzhou. The information gained from the visits to and links with these respective institutes has been compiled and is now being updated and will be published as a guide to China-ASEAN research institutes.

3. **The China-ASEAN Review**

The Centre has received a generous grant from the Hong Kong University Grants Committee which has, in part, been allocated to the production of a regular journal entitled the China-ASEAN Review, which will record and monitor the changing links between China and the states of ASEAN, and provide analysis of these changes. Necessary monitoring systems have been established and databases are being built up. It is anticipated that the first issue of the journal will be published in the first half of 2000. Initially the journal will be biannual.

4. **Other Publications**

The China-ASEAN Project has established a publication series which will publish works of relevance to Chinese-Southeast Asian relations. The first two works are now being type-set and shall be published in the first half of 2000. These comprise: i) a volume of classical Chinese references to Thailand, which was compiled by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies within Zhongshan University; and ii) a volume of selected documents on China-ASEAN relations.
in Guangzhou, and ii) five volumes comprising the collected works of the late Professor Han Zhenhua, one of China's foremost experts on historical links between China and Southeast Asia, as well as on the South China Sea.

5. HKSAR Central Policy Unit Consultancy

The Centre’s expertise in Southeast Asia allowed it to bid in 1998 for a contract to provide the HKSAR’s Central Policy Unit (CPU) with quarterly reports on economic, social and political trends in Southeast Asia. We were fortunate in being awarded the contract, and this work has required that the Project expands its staff and skills. A number of quarterly and special reports have already been prepared and submitted to the CPU.

We have thus, over the last two years, been successful in building up a contingent of skilled personnel, familiar with both China and Southeast Asia; a broad range of links with institutes and individual scholars in Southeast Asia and China; and a number of flourishing programmes within the overall structure of the China-ASEAN Project. It appears likely that the project will continue to see expansion, and two new senior staff members have been recruited.

These various aspects of the China-ASEAN Project are intimately inter-linked and reinforce the skills and knowledge already existing among the project staff. It is hoped that this project will act as a catalyst to further promote Southeast Asian studies in Hong Kong, so as to strengthen an area of research which is extremely important for the future of the HKSAR.

The Hong Kong Stock Market History Project

Professor Wong Siu-lun, Director and Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Deputy Director

The Hong Kong Stock Market History Project was inaugurated in August 1998 under the directorships of Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Elizabeth Sinn. The project was commissioned by the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong Limited and lasted until September 1999.

The project's objective is to set up a research archive for scholars and researchers who are interested in the study of the history of the securities market of Hong Kong. Major tasks of the project include collecting invaluable archives and historical documents and undertaking oral history interviews. The two-year effort was rewarded by a preliminary setup of the Stock Market Archives and Artifacts Collection (SMAAC), the publications of A Glimpse of the Past and Selected Bibliography of Hong Kong Stock Market History.

A Glimpse of the Past, which was published by the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong Limited in 1998, gives an outline of the development of the stock market in Hong Kong from 1991 to 1998, while the Bibliography has been made available in the libraries of local universities since February 1998.

The SMAAC contains rich and invaluable historical documents and archives of the stock market of Hong Kong. In particular, the archives of a former stock exchange — the Far East Exchange — which include records of the stock exchange's minutes of meetings, companies papers during the decades from the late 1960s to 80s, different kinds of market publications and invaluable historical archives of various nature, are now deposited in the Collection. These archives and documents might show different episodes of the Hong Kong stock market in the 1970s and 1980s. Besides, the Collection also records a number of interviews with the practitioners of the securities market, regulators, financiers and professionals who are involved in the market. The Hong Kong Stock Market Oral History Interviews (OHl) is therefore one of the important exercises undertaken by the project. The OHl started in September 1998, and had conducted 66 interviews with 59 interviewees by the end of December 1998. The interview transcripts then form part of the Collection.

The project lasted until the end of 1999, and the Collection is now deposited in the Hung On Tung Memorial Library of the University of Hong Kong. An ongoing effort taken by the Library is to deliver an online catalogue of the Hong Kong Stock Market History, which might integrate the materials recorded in the Bibliography, and the archives collected by the project to form a resourceful guide to the historical study of Hong Kong's securities market. The catalogue, with the assistance of the project staff of the Centre, will be completed and available to researchers in early 2000.

Entrepreneurship and Economic Development in Contemporary China

Professor Wong Shu-lun, Director and Dr. Sun Wen-bin, Post-Doctoral Fellow

The project, commenced in 1996, attempts to examine in detail some of the impact that the development of Chinese entrepreneurship in the non-state sector has had upon the economic and social changes in the PRC. Two major aspects of this development are focused.

1. Entrepreneurs on the Chinese Mainland in the post-Mao era

Entrepreneurs as a force in cultural and social changes

Considering the economic achievements of Chinese entrepreneurs in the non-state sector and the fact that they have been taken as the driving force of China's economic growth, the project explores changes taking place in China's cultural and social norms, particularly in people's attitudes towards income disparities, saving and spending, and social norms, such as risk, friendship, trust, family values and so on.

Entrepreneurs in the non-state sector have been the pioneering group in carrying out their business in the market sphere of the Chinese economy. This project also examines the actual role these entrepreneurs have played in guarding their individual choices and autonomy, and in pushing for institutional changes which facilitate their business and protect their property rights.

Entrepreneurs as innovators in transforming Chinese enterprises

The existing literature on the rise of modern Chinese corporations tends to explain development from the angles of economic rationality, market shares, economy of scale, transaction costs, and so on. The role of individual entrepreneurship in the growth of business and the changes this brings about has been largely ignored. This project, thus, examines the role of entrepreneurs and the way in which individuals expand their enterprises by investigating the changes of enterprises' structure, the establishment of leadership, the attitude towards investment in R&D, and the issue of succession.

2. A Comparative Analysis and Database on the Chinese Family Enterprises

The other major aspect of this project focused on the Chinese family enterprises. As a special form of economic organisation, the Chinese family business has played and continues to play a major role in the rapid economic growth of Hong Kong and Taiwan, and in the emergence of the private sector on the Mainland over the last decade.

There is little dispute on the important role that family enterprises play in various Chinese economies. However, the organisation, management and development strategies of Chinese family enterprises still remain largely unknown to us. Serious questions arise on the nature of Chinese family enterprises. To provide a corollary to the studies on the nature of the firm by describing and analysing the nature of Chinese family firms. This project, thus, examines the nature of the Chinese family enterprise in contemporary Chinese economies. The research focuses on the development and diversification strategies of Chinese family enterprises in the textile and electronics sectors. It involves a comparative analysis of 60 Chinese family enterprises in Hong Kong, Taichung and Shanghai. Also in order to stimulate and facilitate further researches on this topic, an on-line archival network on Chinese family firms will be established.

The Hong Kong Studies Project

Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Deputy Director

With the generous support of the Japan Foundation - Asia Center, and in collaboration with the Institute of Oriental Culture at the University of Tokyo, the Centre undertook a project entitled "Studies on Drastic Changes of China and their Influences toward Asian Countries". The Project Director was Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, and the co-ordinator at the Japanese end was Professor Takeshi Hamashita. It covered nine sub-projects, three in Hong Kong and six in Japan. The purpose of the overall project was to create a research network with emphasis on increasing exchange opportunities through workshops and seminars, discovering and sharing materials and promoting regional and comparative studies. An International Symposium on "Current Post-graduate Research on Hong Kong Society", which was held in March 1997, was one of these occasions in favour of academic exchanges and exploring research network.

Of the nine sub-projects, the Hong Kong Studies Project was undertaken directly by Dr. Elizabeth Sinn. One of the project items is the compilation of a Research Directory with entries on scholars of different disciplines whose interests lie in various aspects of Hong Kong studies. The directory provides a guide to published works on Hong Kong as well as research.
projects that are currently being conducted. Besides giving scholars an idea of the state of the art in Hong Kong studies, the directory will also provide sufficient information for scholars to communicate with each other and strengthen the existing networks.

A trial on-line edition of the directory has been available at the Hong Kong Culture and Society homepage <www.hku.hk/chkspiko.html> since October 1999. This Directory has been grouped under the Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme since its inception and refinement is now in progress.

Another activity of the project involved collection of materials related to public companies in Hong Kong prior to the Second World War.

Chinese Business History Project

Dr. Lee Pui Tak, Research Officer

Business History is not a new discipline, although the term has been widely used in European, American and Japanese scholarship since the 1920s. Business History in Chinese areas of Asia is relatively new. Efforts to promote Chinese business history are put in three ways: first, focusing on merchant, business corporation and economic culture research; second, organizing seminars, workshops and conferences to bring experts in this field together to discuss the discipline; third, collecting research materials and creating an archive of Chinese business history.

Progress comes from different areas: first, researching individual merchants or capitalists such as Sheng Xuanhuai and Chen Guangyu; second, researching business corporations such as the Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, China United Assurance Corporation, China Travel Agency, and Han-yeh-ping Coal & Iron Company; third, researching business networks of Cantonese compradors and merchants in Hong Kong in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries; fourth, researching networks of Cantonese associate firms in Canton, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Southeast Asia. Two Chinese business history conferences were organized in Hong Kong in 1996 and 1998, while the third one will be held in July 2000. A joint conference with the Institute for Chinese Studies, University of Oxford on “Banking and Finance in Republican China” was also held in August 1998. Two proceedings volumes on Chinese merchants and business corporations will be published in the year 2000. Financial support for this project comes from various sources, namely Research and Conference Grants of the University of Hong Kong, Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research, and Zengin Foundation for Studies of Finance and Economics, Japan.

History of Hong Kong

Dr. Lee Pui Tak, Research Officer

Emphasis is put on the documentary research on Hong Kong economy and commerce from 1840s to 1950s. This project aims at raising and answering the questions of: firstly, what is the eminent role played by Chinese merchants in shaping modern Hong Kong's economy and society; secondly, what is Chinese entrepreneurship; thirdly, how Chinese entrepreneurship contributed to the growth of the local economy; fourthly, how Chinese accumulated capital and how business corporations developed; and finally, how Chinese merchants established their networks on mainland China and overseas Chinese communities.

In order to explore Chinese archives on Hong Kong on the Mainland, field trips have been conducted in Guangzhou, Nanjing, Shanghai, Tianjin and Beijing under an exchange programme with the Institute of Modern History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. An annotated bibliography of Hong Kong History, comprising around 3,000 entries in Chinese, English and Japanese, will be published in the year 2000.

Fundings come from the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research, the Hong Kong University Foundation for Educational Development and Research, and the Research Grants Council of Hong Kong.

Agricultural Statistics in China: From Rural Sample Surveys to the First Agricultural Census

Dr. Mariella Giura-Longo, formerly Research Associate; Research Officer from November 1996 to February 1999

The project, started in February 1997 and funded by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research, aimed at assessing the problems involved in dealing with Chinese official statistics, and particularly those related to agriculture. These problems are partly due to inaccuracy in the collection of data, partly to ever changing definitions, and partly to discrepancies between different sources of data.
Moreover, they are also due to the fast pace of development of the Chinese countryside in the last 20 years. In order to facilitate the evaluation of Chinese statistics, an agreement was signed with the Food and Agricultural Statistics Centre (FASC) of the State Statistical Bureau (SSB) in Beijing, in order to establish co-operation with researchers and statisticians at the SSB.

The research then focused on the analysis of data from the first agricultural census of China, which was undertaken in January 1997 by FASC. On this topic, a paper was presented in April 1998 at an international conference in Paris, entitled "Putting Agriculture First? The First Agricultural Census in China".

The Social History of the Jewish Community of Hong Kong

Dr. Caroline Plüss, Post-Doctoral Fellow

This two-year project aims to reconstruct the social history of the Jewish community in Hong Kong. The research is co-sponsored by the Incorporated Trustees of the Jewish Community of Hong Kong and the University of Hong Kong. Forthcoming is the first complete historical account of Hong Kong Jews, entitled "Hong Kong Jews: A Social History of the Jewish Community in Hong Kong". Dr. Plüss has already completed the first book, entitled Research Guide for the Study of the Social History of the Jews of Hong Kong, which was published by the Jewish Historical Society of Hong Kong in April 1999. In order to inform the public of the project, presentations have been made expounding its aims and scope, as well as sharing the result. A number of these presentations were held at the Jewish Community Center of Hong Kong, where both local and overseas groups enjoyed discovering more about Hong Kong Jewish history. Dr. Plüss also gave a lecture for the Royal Asiatic Society in Hong Kong which was followed by a visit to the Jewish Community. Moreover, the "Hong Kong Heritage Programme" of the Radio Television of Hong Kong broadcast an interview with Dr. Plüss.

A variety of endeavours to find the source material have been made during the research, including searching in libraries and private collections in Hong Kong, as well as in Israel. Close co-operation with members of the Hong Kong Jewish community yielded a fascinating array of materials, including photographs. With much good will, a number of these individuals took the time to share their personal memories of Hong Kong Jewish life at interviews. Members of the Hong Kong Jewish community also greatly helped the project with introductions to former Jewish residents, with whom Dr. Plüss entered into correspondence. Dr. Plüss also interviewed a number of them in Israel. Library research in Israel also yielded a series of newspaper articles, giving much sought-after information on early Hong Kong Jewish life. Advertisement in different Jewish journals was a further fruitful means to learn about Hong Kong Jewry and to find sources.

The overall focus of this project is to further our understanding of how the diverse identities of Hong Kong Jews motivate the ways in which they built up a community life and related to Hong Kong. The time period covered is from 1842, when the first Jews on record settled adventurously in the territory, to the present day, which is characterised by a rich community life, encompassing a variety of branches of world-Judaism. In order to substantiate the manifold connections between Jewish identities and ways of acting, the research reconstructs a number of the circumstances within which Jewish individuals, or groups, built their lives in Hong Kong. These include tales of endurance and success, as well as a number of colourful instances. The fundamental data of the research is knowledge of Jewish individuals. This information includes their relations with the Jewish community, with Hong Kong society, with the PRC and with with places of reference. Key topics are the remarkable projects of Jewish philanthropy, colonial life and Jewish holdings of key positions in the government, in the industries and in the arts. The project enlightens us on how Hong Kong Jews were affected by the history of Hong Kong and China, the Japanese occupation, or the rise of communism. Focus is also on the evolution of Jewish community life, where different waves of migration brought a rich diversity of Jews to Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme

Professor Wong Siu-fun, Director; Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Deputy Director and Dr. Pun Ngai, Research Assistant Professor

As Hong Kong enters a new era after the handover, the need to review the many different roles that Hong Kong has played in the past, the role it plays now and will play in the future, becomes more compelling, not only for the people of Hong Kong, but also for those in China, in the region and the rest of the world. Professor Wong Siu-fun and other faculty members of the University then initiated the "Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme" as an effort to achieve these goals.

The Programme aims to study all aspects of Hong Kong's culture and society through an in-depth, multi-disciplinary approach and inter-institutional collaboration. The objective is to put the study of Hong Kong timely on the intellectual map, contributing to, and benefiting from the international discourse on key concerns and issues affecting Hong Kong in the global socio-cultural environment and to bring about far-reaching
This Programme places equal importance on research and teaching. The core of the research consists of a large-scale multi-disciplinary, multi-theme project on various aspects of Hong Kong, with the participation of both local and international scholars.

Since its inception, the Programme has organised and initiated many research and teaching activities. The followings are some highlights.

1. Creative Learning and Hong Kong Culture and Society (Funded by Teaching Development Grants)

This project seeks to offer a new direction in teaching and learning on the study of Hong Kong culture and society. To enhance the teaching and learning quality for young scholars and potential leaders, we aim at creating a long-term network and community of scholars and teachers to pursue and stimulate interest on Hong Kong studies. We believe that sustained and coordinated inter-disciplinary and inter-institutional collaboration and linkages are essential to create a more suitable and innovative teaching programme for enhancing general education on Hong Kong culture and society. Creative methods such as multi-media teaching, website learning, textbook with CD ROM, and academic exchange will be initiated and developed.

2. The Sense of Place: Identity, Community and Social Memory in Hong Kong

As Hong Kong has been revitalized to be a global city and subjected to extraordinarily complex political and economic changes since the last decade, the study of the social change, community life and the identity formation becomes particularly urgent.

This study covers two analytical levels: (1) colonial governance and their discourses, and (2) local practices and community life in the making of Hong Kong identity. Identity formation is an arena where formal, structural discourses and conditions, on the one hand, and everyday life articulations and practices, on the other, have equal and irreducible importance, and where both sets of forces impinge differently on the various aspects of Hong Kong people’s mundane and ethos. In our study, we will firstly look at the ways these two levels of mediating processes - colonial and post-colonial discourses and governance, and local cultures and everyday practices - shape a community and its people.

3. AAS Panel: Voices of Hong Kong: Narration, Representation and Local Identity

As Hong Kong enters a new era after the Handover, the need to rethink and study Hong Kong history and to make local voices from the community articulated and heard become more compelling. Not only through critiques but also practices, we urge scholars from various disciplines to create a space for narrating, imagining, representing and analyzing Hong Kong history and society. Serious retroactivities from the stand of local society push us forward to re-examine the role of Hong Kong and its social dynamics when facing the tides of global culture and the transformation of Hong Kong towards an information society in the next century. The Programme will organise the captivated Panel at the AAS Annual Meeting in Boston, USA, in March 2000 to make the Hong Kong voices vocal in the international academia.

4. The Third International Postgraduate Symposium on Hong Kong Culture and Society, April 18-19, 2000

The Symposium aims to provide a chance for postgraduate students from different universities locally and abroad to present and discuss their research work on Hong Kong studies. We hope to widen the horizon of postgraduate students by providing a forum for them to meet and interact with other postgraduates and established scholars from local and overseas institutions. To make the meeting more rewarding, distinguished and well-established specialists on different aspects of Hong Kong studies have been invited to share their ideas and comment on the students’ research and raise questions for further consideration.

5. Teaching Programme and Seminar Series

Major effort of our Programme has been on organizing series of seminars to arouse general interest on Hong Kong studies. Details are available under part VIII of section on “Conference, Workshops and Symposia”.

6. Postgraduate Field Trip Grants

To encourage young scholars to commit themselves to Hong Kong studies, the Programme began to offer travel allowance to postgraduate students in September 1999. Two types of grants were offered: Grant for Field Trip in Hong Kong (GFTIH) and Grant for Field Trip Overseas (GFTO). The GFTIH aims to attract top-level overseas students to conduct research on Hong Kong by subsidising their field trip expenses and by providing them with an intellectually stimulating environment. The GFTO subsidises HKU students to go overseas to carry out field work in the hope of broadening the horizons of local students and building up strategic linkages while also enabling them to view the Hong Kong experience in an international context.
For 1999/2000, 6 HKU students and 9 overseas students (including Taiwan) were awarded with a total of HKD 300,000. Successful applicants came from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Australia, USA, UK and Denmark working in areas covering politics, culture, history, music, art, technology, and economics, and on topics such as "Crises, Innovation and E-commerce in Cross-National Production Networks in Hong Kong", "Challenging Nationalism: The Cultural Politics of Nostalgia in Contemporary Hong Kong Fiction and Film" and "An Anthropological Study on Housing Issues and Their Implication for Family Life in Contemporary Hong Kong".

7. Website for the Research Directory of Hong Kong Studies

The Research Directory of Hong Kong Studies has been updated and expanded this year. Information of more than 500 researchers has already been posted on the website up to now. In order to make the Directory a more efficient and updated research tool, a new interface of the Directory website is under design to enable researchers to enter information directly on the Internet. The Directory contains information on research projects and current projects on Hong Kong studies. The address is <http://www.hku.hk/ncos/>. [Link]

8. The Hong Kong Culture and Society Homepage

A homepage for the promotion of the Programme and Hong Kong studies has been launched. Users can search for information about the Programme, such as objectives, research projects, upcoming seminars, and events and staff profile on this site. Besides, it also contains many useful and interesting links related to Hong Kong and Asia studies. More features will be added in the future. The homepage address is <http://www.hku.hk/ncos/>.

New Music in China 1885-1985 in the summer of 1996. For this project, he became a Centre Fellow in 1981 and thereafter, he has organised five international seminars on the history of new music in China and seven international seminars on topics related to new music. He has edited and published two series of monographs: the proceedings and papers presented at the twelve seminars; one series of five monographs on "The History of New Music in China", CAS occasional papers and monographs, nos. 66, 76, 100, 101, 112; and another series of seven monographs under the general title of "Studies of Ethnomusicology", CAS occasional papers and monographs, nos. 87, 101, 113, 117, 121, 127, 131 and 135.

Professor Liu systematically presented one to two papers at each of the seminars mentioned above, accounting for the various stages of development of new music, including Westernised Chinese music, during the period 1885-1985. His views and remarks frequently prompted fervent discussions. For example, his paper entitled "The Development of New Music in China 1885-1985: A Critical Review" presented at the fourth seminar in September 1992 initiated a robust debate.

Professor Liu began revising his papers presented at the seminars and articles published in journals in late 1995, added two new chapters - Chapter Seven "The New Trend Music" and Chapter Ten "The Conclusion" and completed the whole book in July 1996. The first Chapter "Introduction" provides the scope of new music and its theoretical foundation. Chapters Two to Seven account for the development of new music from 1885 to 1985, including Europeanised military music, the school songs, song-composing in the "Ming Fourth Period", the singing movement during the Anti-Japanese War, music education and composing in the Civil War between Kuomintang and the Communist Party and the first seventeen years of the People's Republic of China, the "sample works" and music in the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, and the "New Trend Music" during the end of the 1970s and the early 1980s. Chapter Eight deals with music in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau after 1949. Chapter Nine is a critical review of the century's development of new music. Chapter Ten concludes by putting toward eight points which deserve the attention of musicologists, music historians, composers and performing artists.

This book has drawn extensive interest in China, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Seminars were held to discuss the book by the Taiwan Normal University's Department of Music in January 1999, the Research Institute of Music of the Academy of Arts of China in May 1999, the Shanghai Conservatory of Music in November 1999 and the Hong Kong Ethnomusicology Society in December 1999.

Professor Liu organised his Sixth Conference on New Music in China during November 25-27, 1999 to make comparative study in the ways of expression and the aesthetic requirements between new music in China and European music. Some 30 delegates from China, Taiwan, Germany, the United States attended the conference, including renowned musicologists Professor Liu Zhaosheng, Professor Liu Longfei, Mr. Han Zhongren, Professor Song Jin, and Professor Guan Jianhua; composers Mr. Luo Zhongrong, Mr. Zhu Jianer, Mr. Gu Xiaosong, Professor Hau et al.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Y.K. Cheng, and Ms. Barbara Fai at the conference on "History of New Music in China"
Changheui, Professor Ma Shulung, Professor Wu Ding-hiang and Professor Chan Wing-wah; Analysts Dr. Nancy Rao, Dr. Barbara Millar, Dr. Cheung Peng, Mr. Lien Huaisheng, and Ms. Kung Hsiayun. At the conference, there were 11 papers and 9 analyses reports presented, and three sessions were held to enable the musicologists and composers to discuss issues they are concerned with.

The proceedings and papers of the conference will be edited and published as the sixth volume of the "History of New Music in China" project.

After this Conference, he has embarked onto the second stage of his research plan to study critically major composers during the 20th century in China, including Shen Xingong, Li Shutong, Xiao Youmei, Huang Zi, Xian Xinghai, Ma Sipong, Wang Zuolin, Jin Wenye, Lin Sheng-shih, Lin Sheng-shih, etc.

The Telecommunications Research Project

Dr. John Ure, formerly Centre Fellow, Research Associate as from July 1, 1998, and Project Director of TRP

The Telecommunications Research Project (TRP) is a social science centre researching the economics of telecommunications and information technology, and policy and regulatory issues associated with national information infrastructure development, with emphasis upon the south-east and east Asian region.

The TRP finances itself principally from funds raised by the Telecoms InfoTechnology Forum (TIF; homepage at <www.tfr.nku.hk/tif>), and from private sector grants, sponsorships, workshops and commissioned project work. Dr. Ure serves on the Information Infrastructure Advisory Committee of the Information Technology and Broadcasting Bureau of the SAR Government, on the Hong Kong Committees for Pacific Economic Co-operation and as an advisor to the Hong Kong Industrial Technology Centre Corporation.

Dr. Peter Lovelock, who in early 1999 successfully defended his Ph.D thesis on telecommunications policy making in China, has been appointed the deputy project director of the TRP.

Other staff of the project include Miss Jenny Wan Ching Goe, Research Officer, and Mr. Terence Graham, part-time Research Assistant. Postgraduate researches are conducted by two students, Miss Jade Tam Choi Yuk, who is studying the implications of teleworking in Hong Kong, and Miss Wan, who is studying mobile number portability.

In April 1998, the Telecoms InfoTechnology Forum was launched jointly with the Hong Kong Telecommunications Users' Group on a quarterly basis as an industrial roundtable involving private companies, government, public bodies, scholars and others. Official support comes from the Office of the Telecommunications Authority, the Hong Kong Internet Services Providers Association, the Telecommunications Association of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Information Technology Federation. The TRP publishes background briefing papers, proceedings papers and position papers for TIF which are posted on the TIF website. Recent and current research projects include:

1. Broadband Interconnection policy (for the International Telecommunications Union);
2. PC penetration and media usage in Hong Kong (TRP funding);
3. Technology transfer in Hong Kong (University of Hong Kong funding);
4. The economic benefits of telecommunications liberalisation in Hong Kong (Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Co-operation).

Details of these research activities and publications are listed on the website. For a background to our research, see J. Ure (ed.), Telecommunications in Asia: Policy, Planning and Development, Hong Kong University Press, 1995 and 1997.
I. International Conferences

July 12-13, 1996

Chinese Business History Conference

Convener: Dr. Lee Fu-tak

Over the two days, thirty scholars from Hong Kong, China, the United Kingdom, Australia, Japan and the United States convened at the University of Hong Kong for the Centre's first Chinese business history conference, entitled "The Rise of Business Corporations in China from Ming to Present". The aim of the conference was to bring together a group of scholars who are engaged in the relatively new field of Chinese business history, to allow them to explore the activities of entrepreneurs in China from the 16th century to the present and their effects on China's economy and society.

November 5-7, 1996

Seminar on Traditional Music Education in China

Co-ordinator: Professor Liu Ching-chih (Jointly with the Hong Kong Ethnomusicology Society)

An international seminar on "Traditional Music Education in China" was held at the Convocation Room of the University on November 5 and 6, and at the Hong Kong Kwang Hwa Information Centre on November 7. Thirty scholars, musicologists and music educationalists from Mainland China, Taiwan, France, Japan and Hong Kong participated in the seminar and twenty-four papers were presented. There were eight sessions held and topics such as music education in Hong Kong, traditional music education in China and Taiwan, training through the oral method, training of Cantonese Opera singers, etc. were discussed. Reports on comparative studies of music education in Japan and China, and traditional music education in France were also received.

This is the 10th international seminar organised by the Chinese Music Workshop of the Centre for Asian Studies. Proceedings and papers of this seminar were published by the Centre in early 1997, as the 8th volume of the Studies of Ethnomusicology series.

December 4-6, 1996

South China and Mainland Southeast Asia: Cross Border Relations in the Post-socialist Age

Co-ordinator: Dr. Grant Evans

The conference is part of the on-going RGC-funded "The Pioneering Frontier" project directed by Dr. Grant Evans. Twenty scholars from China, Vietnam,

January 4, 1997

Civic Education Policy in Mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong

Convener: Professor Wong Siu-kin (Jointly with the Hong Kong Policy Research Institute Ltd. and Education Convener)

This one-day symposium brought together scholars and administrators from local academic institutions, the PRC State Education Commission, Taiwan government and educational bodies, and Guangdong City organs, to discuss civic education in schools. The presentation of six papers was complemented by a further five sessions of round-table discussion on the present situation and future agendas for civic education in Mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

February 18-22, 1997

EASTICA (East Asian Regional Branch of the International Council on Archives) Workshop on Archives Standards Description

Co-ordinator: Dr. Sun Wai-bin

More than thirty international experts and scholars attended this workshop, which was co-organised by the Centre, the Public Records Office of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Museum of History.

With the rapid development of electronic technology, archivists have been facing even greater challenges in collecting and organising documents and records effectively. The development and implementation of archival descriptive standards is one of the major steps to meet these challenges.
challenges. Dr. Hugo Stibbe and Ms. Guo Si-ping, as invited speakers, lectured on the development of ICA (International Council on Archives) archival description standards, and archival description and practice respectively. Mr. Odoori Batoilhain of the National Archives Administration of Mongolia spoke on "Mongola of the 20th Century: Communist Regime and Democracy" at a special session. The participants of the workshop also visited the Hong Kong Public Records Office's new building.

March 20-21, 1997
Current Post-graduate Research on Hong Kong Society
Convener: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn (Jointly with History Department, The University of Hong Kong and Japan Foundation)

Having focused on Hong Kong history in the first series in 1995, this symposium focused on Hong Kong society. The symposium was designed as a forum for fresh Ph.D. graduates and current post-graduate students in Hong Kong and elsewhere, researching on Hong Kong economics, finance or related subjects to present their work in progress. This symposium is to be held annually, on different aspects of Hong Kong studies.

April 29-30, 1997
Symposium on Chinese Traditional Architecture
Chairperson: Prof. Li Guo-bing (Jointly with Department of Architecture, The University of Hong Kong and Japan Foundation)

The symposium focused on Chinese traditional architecture. The talks were given by scholars from different parts of Chinese culture.

May 12-13, 1997
Entrepreneurship and Economic Development in Contemporary China
Convener: Dr. Sun Wen-hsin (Sponsored by Japan Foundation)

The workshop was held in two sessions, the first in Hong Kong on May 12 and 13, 1997 and the second one in Guangzhou on May 22 and 23, 1997. Presentations were made by eleven scholars from mainland China and Hong Kong. In session one, the discussion focused on the development of Chinese entrepreneurship in state-owned and privately-owned enterprises. The question of how to define the term "entrepreneurship" was also discussed. In session two, speakers focused on the impact of family and social backgrounds of the private sector entrepreneur on the scale of their business and their business strategies, on entrepreneurs in township and village enterprises, especially looking at their formation and power relations during the social transformation.

May 29 - June 1, 1997
Constitutional Transition: Hong Kong 1997 and Global Perspectives
Convener: Professor Peter Wesley-Smith (Jointly with Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong and East Asian Legal Studies Centre at University of Wisconsin, Madison)

May 3, 1997
Capitalism, Socialism, Confucianism: Hong Kong Women in Transition
Convener: Ms. Carole Peterson (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

The workshop, consisted of two sessions, was attended by approximately 100 scholars, including many participants from outside the University of Hong Kong. In the first session, Dr. Carol Jones (a visiting Senior Lecturer at the University of Hong Kong), Dr. Julia Tao of the City University of Hong Kong and Dr. Chloe Po-king of the Chinese University of Hong Kong presented their papers.

May 30, 1997
Hong Kong Studies and Asian Research Networks
Convener: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

The Japan Foundation has been a generous supporter of many of the projects pursued under the auspices of the Centre and this workshop was convened both to allow beneficiaries of Japan Foundation grants to present the interim results of their research, and to allow Japanese scholars to present related work to Hong Kong scholars. Keynote speeches by Professor Wong Sik-lun ("The Pivotal Role of Hong Kong in Asian Studies") and Professor Akiko Tanaka ("International..."
Relations of Asia and Hong Kong) initiated the workshop, which proceeded to hear papers on subjects as diverse as the formation of Hong Kong identity, Chinese entrepreneurship and Okinawan studies. A major theme of the workshop was the importance of regional research networks, and several papers examined Asian studies data-base projects and joint institutional networks for sharing research and source materials. The closing session stimulated much interest through its comparison of Ryukyan studies as a subset of Japanese studies and Hong Kong studies in the larger sphere of Chinese studies.

October 15, 1997
Thailand's Economic Crisis: Reasons, Consequences and Possible Solutions

Convener: Dr. Mariella Giura-Longo (Jointly with Asian Regional Exchange for New Alternatives)

This workshop focused on the recent economic developments in Thailand, particularly the consequences of the currency crisis. The keynote speakers were Dr. Pairoj Vongvimon and Dr. Suthiy Prasartst, both from the Department of Economics, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok. Mr. Rathanabut Manathat, Thailand's Consul-General in Hong Kong, also attended. The workshop aimed to explain the structural reasons behind the recent economic crisis in Thailand. Participants also addressed both internal and international consequences of the crisis, which has been extending to other countries in South East Asia.

November 26-29, 1997
The Advancement of Asian Women in International Affairs

Co-ordinator: Ms. Michelle Fong (Jointly with Program for International Studies in Asia and Women in International Security)

The workshop aimed to promote the advancement of Asian women into decision-making positions in government service, international organisations, non-governmental sectors and multinational business. It was part of an international project for the Advancement of Asian Women in International Affairs, which was co-sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies. 20 participants from 12 different countries including Armenia, Korea, Vietnam, China, the Philippines, etc., joined three representatives from the organizing bodies and the Asia Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, the Open Society Institute, and Ms. Christine Loh of Hong Kong's Citizens Party.

The programme on November 26 included discussion sessions on "Gender and International Relations," "Women and Traditional Security," "Women and the Asian Political Economy," and "Grassroots Activism, an International Perspective." There was also a hands-on computer workshop on "Forging Connections: New Tools of Information Technology." The workshop concluded with an address by Ms. Christine Loh on "Regional and International Cooperation in Solving Local Problems." After attending a two-day conference on "Gender and Development in Asia" at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the group reconvened again at the University of Hong Kong in the morning of November 29 for an evaluation and planning session.

December 3-5, 1997
Hong Kong and Modern China

Convener: Dr. Lee Pui-tak (Jointly with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences) (Sponsored by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research, Lord Wilson Heritage Trust and New Asia Cultural Foundation Limited)

This was the first large-scale international conference on the history of Hong Kong and modern China, which provided a venue for international scholars to discuss various aspects of Hong Kong's development in the context of modern Chinese history, including (a) the history of Hong Kong with special emphasis on political, economic, social, cultural and religious developments; (b) Sino-British relations and Hong Kong; (c) the relations between the Chinese Mainland and Hong Kong. It also created a world-wide network for research on Hong Kong and modern China. Besides its historical significance, the conference promoted the importance of this field of study to an international audience. Participants included specialists from the Chinese Mainland, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada, Britain, Japan, Macau, Singapore, Taiwan, and the United States. They presented a total of more than ninety papers on the above topics.

February 23-25, 1999
The Second International Conference of the Asia-Pacific Migration Research Network (APMRN)

Convener: Dr. Caroline Plüss (Jointly with APMRN Secretariat; The University of Wollongong)

Scholars from 10 countries in the Asia-Pacific region who are engaged in research on migration and ethnic relations shared their research findings during the conference. The aim of this collaboration was to integrate the interests and concerns of both scholars and members of international and government organisations. Participants included delegates from the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, the International Organisation for Migration, the International Council on Social Welfare in Asia-Pacific, the Asia-Pacific Higher Education Network and the Hong Kong Census and Statistics Department.

The presentation of the research reports indicated that since its inauguration in March 1997, the network has seen solid development. Proof of this was the display and analysis of comparative data from different countries that could be used to advise policy-makers on how to tackle political, social, and economic effects of migration. Comparative data also allowed observations on how migrant ethnic groups maintained distinct identities, and analysis of immigration legislation of Asia-Pacific countries. Researchers also emphasised the difficulty of finding reliable data on migration in the regions surveyed. This conference demonstrated the enthusiasm of both researchers and funding agencies for the research network.
March 12-13, 1998
Chinese Economic Reform: Comparative Perspectives
Convenor: Dr. Sun Wen-bin (Sponsored by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research and the Bank of East Asia)

The current and future reform of China’s state-owned enterprises is a subject which has long being attracting great attention from scholars. This has been especially so recently in the light of the financial crises in East and Southeast Asia and continuing discussion on the role of state ownership and more generally the role of the state in the economy. In response to such interest, the Centre convened this conference to bring together senior economists, sociologists and other scholars from China and from around the globe to discuss those and other issues relating to China’s reforms. The conference aimed at allowing China’s economic reforms to be seen in a wider context of reforms in other economies, and to bring to the foresome of the social issues which such reforms impinge upon.

April 4, 1998
Gender & Curriculum Reform: Backwards in Three-Inch Heels?
Convenor: Professor Veronica Pearson (Jointly with Women’s Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

The workshop comprised two panels, small group discussions and a concluding session at which the small groups reported. The topics addressed included gender and curriculum reform; gender studies in secondary schools; gender, science and technology; and forging new feminist communities.

May 7-8, 1998
China-ASEAN Research Institute Directors Roundtable
Convenor: Dr. Geoff Wade (Sponsored by Cathay Pacific Airways)

The first major conference organised by the Centre’s China-ASEAN Project saw 35 research institute directors or their representatives from China and ASEAN coming together at the University of Hong Kong in early May 1998. During the Roundtable, the directors introduced their own institutes, met counterparts from other countries, and discussed possible collaborative research projects. Those attending came from Asian studies, strategic studies, policy studies and economic research institutes.

During CAS delegation’s visits to these institutes throughout ASEAN and Mainland China in late 1997 and early 1998, a constant refrain heard was that research institute staff in Southeast Asia had no opportunity to meet their counterparts in China, and vice versa. The lack of contacts between ASEAN and China’s academics thus appeared to be obstructing the flow of ideas and collaboration among researchers engaged in similar or related studies. It was against such a background that this Roundtable was organised. The many relationships formed and friendships made during the two days suggested that cooperative projects between academics of the two regions will soon be realised. Both the Chinese and ASEAN participants agreed that the Centre of Asian Studies should serve as a provisional secretariat to coordinate further exchanges and contacts among these institutes. It is hoped that such meetings will become annual events. On the basis of the presentations made, the China-ASEAN Project is now compiling a directory of China-ASEAN Research Institutes.

June 19-20, 1998
Modern Chinese Literature and Criticism
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Meeting in discussion of Chinese literature and its influence in modern China, the Centre invited famous writers to share their views and experiences. The meeting was attended by prominent scholars and writers, who discussed the evolution of Chinese literature, the role of modern Chinese writers, and the challenges facing the future of Chinese literature.

35 research institute directors from China and ASEAN met counterparts at the 1998 Roundtable
Central Asian route and the sea route via Southeast Asia, the speakers, who came from the United States, China and Europe, addressed relevant academic issues raised at the exhibition through the visual arts. The symposium was very well attended with over 250 participants.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, introduced the changes in Buddhist art and practice over the centuries and across a wide geographical expanse, while Dr. Jan Fontein spoke of the intra-Indo-Asian influences that constituted the process of 'Indo-Asianisation' of Southeast Asian art and religion. Specific area studies formed the main focus in the lectures Professor Priyakari Kraikivitch (controversies over the labelling 'Sri Vijaya'), Dr. Don Stoddert (Pagan, Myanmar), Professor Du Gengcheng (Xinjiang Museum artifacts), Professor Ma Shichang (Khoti Grottoes, Kucha), Xinjiang and Dr. Chiaya Haenen (iconography of Turfan Banners), Professors Helmut Bährer and Marienne Yeldz spoke on the concept of the Cosmological Buddha and the Power of Esoteric Deities in Buddhist art respectively, while Professor Chen Shiliang addressed the influence of Gandhara on the art of Central Asia and China.

August 27-28, 1998
Fields of Knowing: Gender, Culture and Praxis: A Research Symposium
Convener: Dr. Marianne Dever (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

The symposium, which forms part of the Remapping Gender, Identity and the Asia Pacific Region project, provided a venue for scholars in diverse disciplines to come together to discuss and develop cross-cultural research methodologies, and to consider the production, exchange and theorization of 'knowledge'.

September 26, 1998
In the Footsteps of the Buddha: An Iconic Journey from India to China
Convener: Dr. Rajeshwari Ghose (Jointly with Department of Fine Arts and University Art Museum and Gallery, The University of Hong Kong)

This symposium was organised together with an exhibition, which encompassed the journey of Buddhist images from the early icons of India through the Silk Road and into Southeast and East Asia. As the theme of the exhibition was on cultural exchanges in the first millennium between India and China via both the overland
Reforming the News Media in Hong Kong

Convenor: Ms. Chan Yuen Ying (Jointly with the Freedom Forum Asian Center) (Sponsored by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research and the Freedom Forum Asian Center)

This conference was organized to address rising public concern about the state of the local news media. Three hundred people, including academics, journalists, industry leaders and government officials, attended the day-long conference featuring seminar topics on "Credibility Crisis: What's Wrong with Journalism and How to Fix It," "Ethical Decisions: the Call for Leadership," and "Vision for the New Millennium (Can HK Become the Regional Media Centre)?"

Seminar speakers included Cheung Man-yee, Director of Broadcasting, RTHK; Ronald Chiu, Chairman, News Executives' Association; Robert Chung, Research Officer, Social Sciences Research Centre, HKU; Robert J. Haiman, Senior Trustee, Poynter Institute for Media Studies, USA; Matthew V. Storin, Editor, Boston Globe, USA; Raymond Wong, Assistant General Manager, Television Broadcasting Ltd.; Joseph Chan, Journalism Professor, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Daisy Li, Hong Kong Journalists Association; Tsang Tak-sing, member, Central Policy Unit, HKSAR government; S.K. Fung, President, NBC Asia; N.K. Leung, Deputy CEO, Phoenix Satellite Television; Kaushik Shridharani, Vice-president, Salomon Smith Barney Asia Pacitic; and Yau Lap-Poon, Editor-in-Chief, Yazhou Zhoukan.

Workshop on Networking in Chinese History: The Utility of a Concept

Convenor: Dr. Lee Pui-lak

In recent years, the term "network" or "networking" has been widely used in research not only in the disciplines of sociology and anthropology, but also in history. This workshop aimed to gather people together to discuss the interpretation of this term in their research. Invited participants talked about political, economic, social, cultural and religious aspects of the concept. They included Dr. Cheng Tak-wah (University of Macau), Dr. Chin Kong (CAS), Prof. David Faure (University of Oxford), Dr. Ho Koon-kei (HK Polytechnic University), Dr. Kuah Khun-eng (HKU), Dr. Lui Chi-kong (University of Queensland), Prof. Lee Ming-kwan (HK Polytechnic University), Dr. Timothy Wong (HK Baptist University) and Dr. Lee Pui-lak (CAS).

Fashion and Dress in Asia

Co-ordinator: Ms. Karin Smedjebacka (Jointly with Department of Japanese Studies and Department of Comparative Literature, The University of Hong Kong) (Sponsored by Louis Cha Fund)

The conference constituted a major forum for experts to discuss their current research findings and ideas on the subject. About 20 scholars from the United States, Europe, Australia, Korea, Japan and Hong Kong presented their papers on various topics, such as Japanese high school girl uniform, Hong Kong film costumes, Korean fashion trend, Samfu, and the Mao suit in China. In addition, three public lectures by Judy Mann of Cheetah Management Company Ltd., Verity Wilson of Victoria & Albert Museum, and Hong Kong fashion designer William Tang were held during the conference. A fashion show was organized by several Hong Kong young fashion designers at the Fringe Club towards the end of the conference.

Workshop on Women and Health

Convenor: Ms. Kavita Mathai (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

Among those attending were representatives from the Equal Opportunities Commission, Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centre, Friends of the Earth, AWARE, Chinese University of Hong Kong and Lingnan University. Dr. Susan Fan, Executive Director of the Family Planning Association and keynote speaker of the workshop, presented a compelling picture of the health status, and healthcare services available to women in Hong Kong. Dr. Fan also indicated directions for the future of women's health in Hong Kong. The discussion then got underway with presentations from the three panelists from Professor M.L. Ng from the Department of Psychiatry, HKU, Dr. K.C.C. Chan, Director of the University Health Service, HKU and the Honorable Dr. Leong Che-Hung, JP.

Experts and Scholars from all over the world discussed their research findings and ideas on Fashion and Dress in Asia

Speakers at the "Reforming the News Media in Hong Kong" conference: (Group left) Miss Daisy Li; Mr. Robert Chung; Prof. Joseph Chan; Mr. Raymond Wong, Mr. Arnold Zeff, and Mr. Robert Haiman.
From Exploration to Conservation — Probing the Future while Preserving the Past (slide presentation)
by Mr. Wong How Man, President and Founder, China Exploration & Research Society (CERS) (Sponsored by Sun Hung Kai Properties)

Chinese American Relations on the Eve of the 21st Century
by Professor Immanuel Hsu, Emeritus Professor of History, University of California, Santa Barbara, and author of the classic work The Rise of Modern China. (Jointly with Department of History, The University of Hong Kong)

The rise of China challenges the international system dominated by the United States. It is an unprecedented phenomenon which requires a new cast of mind in the West. At the lecture, Professor Hsu talked about how the United States should deal with China as a potential rival, and their relations on the eve of the 21st century. In addition to the usual attendees from the academia, the lecture attracted over 400 secondary school students and teachers, as well as consulate representatives.

Human Rights and the British System of Press Self-Regulation
by Professor Robert Pinker, Privacy Commissioner and member, Press Complaints Commission, United Kingdom and Professor Emeritus, Department of Social Policy and Administration, London School of Economics and Political Science. (Jointly with Centre for Social Policy Studies, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University)

Professor Pinker described the work of the Commission and its administration of the voluntary Code of Practice. He also commented on some recent developments in press self-regulation, with reference to the incorporation of the European Convention of Human Rights into British Law and other aspects of press regulation.

Organisers and participants at the International Conference on the "Thought and Literary Works of Bo-yang". [From left] Prof. Kong Peng-cheng, Prof. Lee Jui-Teng, Ms. Bo-yang and her wife, Ms. Chang Shih-kueh; Dr. Li Kook-yang; Dr. Elizabeth Sinc; Prof. Liu Ching-chih; and Prof. Lei Han-chyu.

III. Contemporary Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

Conceptualising Hong Kong's Crisis: Competing Visions of Law and Institutions
by Professor Jacques de Lima, Law School, University of Pennsylvania.
by Professor Kevin Lane, Department of Government, Franklin & Marshall College, Pennsylvania.

American Perspectives on Hong Kong under Chinese Rule
by Dr. William T. Tow, Associate Professor of International Relations, University of Queensland.

New Perspectives on the Boxers: The View from Anthropology
by Professor Paul A. Cohen, Edith Stix Wasserman Professor of Asian Studies and History, Wellesley College and Associate of the John Fairbank Center of East Asian Research, Harvard University.

II. Public Lectures

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India-China Relations: In View of Current Political Developments in India
by Professor Manoranjan Mohanty, Department of Political Science, Delhi University and Co-chair, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi.

Ethnic Nationalism in China: The New Politics of Culture
by Dr. Dru Gladney, Senior Research Fellow, East-West Center and Associate Professor of Asian Studies, University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Resources and Databases on the Internet for the Study of Contemporary China:
The Law-Online and Asia-Pacific On-Line
by Ms. Jo Jo Tam, Project Director, Law-On-Line, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong.

Interests and Power in U.S.-China Relations
by Professor Robert Ross, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Boston College and Research Associate, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

私人權利與公共權力之爭 (Private Rights v. Public Power in Today's China)
by Professor Liu Zuoxiang (柳作翔教授), 中国西南政法学院法学教授, 《法律科學》雜誌主编.

Food Success in China: Constraints and Uncertainties
by Dr. Claude Aubert, Director of Research, Department of Rural Economics and Sociology, National Institute of Agricultural Research, Inra-France.

Campaign Nostalgia in the Chinese Countryside
by Professor Kevin O'Brien, Department of Political Science, The Ohio State University.

Informal Colloquium: Sugar Industry in Guangdong
by Professor Sucheta Mazumder, Department of History, Duke University, Durham, N.C. and Editor, Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Informal Colloquium
by Professor Stephen Piggott, Graduate School of International Relations & Pacific Studies (IR/PS), University of California, San Diego, USA.

Political Scenarios of Post-Deng China
by Professor Maria Weber, Institute of Socio-Economic Studies for East Asia, Bocconi University, Milan, Italy.

China's Defence Expenditure
by Dr. Wang Xiaoguang, Department of Government and Public Administration, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

The Institutional Foundations of Market Development: The Township Enterprises in the PRC
by Dr. Li Shuhua, Department of Economics and Finance, City University of Hong Kong.

China in Transformation: A Giant with Feet of Clay
by Dr. Carol Hamrin, Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C. and State Department, USA.

The Chinese Judiciary Reform: Problems and Prospects
by Mr. Song Bing, Research Consultant, Ford Foundation, Beijing Office.

環球地區與香港：台灣經濟的市場發展 (in Putonghua)
by Professor He Yunqing (何玉清教授), 天津社會科學院對外經濟研究所所長.

Understanding Chinese State Enterprise Reform
by Professor Zhang Wei Yin, Department of Economics, Peking University; Visiting Fellow, City University of Hong Kong and member, Advisory Board, State Commission for Economic Reform, PRC.

Japan-China Relations in the Asia-Pacific Region
by Mr. Kunio Takahashi, Director of Research Coordination, Japan Institute of International Affairs, Tokyo.

The History of the Chinese Diplomatic System
by Dr. Wang Li-cheng, Associate Professor, Department of History and Associate Researcher, Center for American Studies, Fudan University.

by Dr. Cheung Ho-keung, Ph.D. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Forum: Hong Kong in China's International Relations
by Professor James Cotton, Department of Political Science, University of Tasmania and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.
Professor Ron Donghai, Associate Professor of History and International Relations, Hopkins-Nanjing Center for Chinese and American Studies, Nanjing University, PRC.
Professor Lynn T. White III, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University and Distinguished Visiting Professor, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Village Governance in China — Work-in-Progress
by Dr. Jude Howell, The School of Development Studies, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom.
Literacy Campaigns and the Reconstruction of Chinese Village Society in the 1950s  
by Dr. Glen Peterson, Assistant Professor, Department of History, University of British Columbia.

International Relations in the Asia-Pacific: A Time of Transition  
by Professor Robert A. Scalapino, Robson Research Professor of Government Emeritus, University of California, Berkeley.

Coastal Recipes of Development: A Comparative Analysis of Qingdao and Dalian  
by Dr. Jiao Ho Chuang, Assistant Professor of Chinese Politics, Department of International Relations, Seoul National University.

Summit Diplomacy and Strategic Partnership: Sino-American Relations towards the 21st Century  
by Professor Yang Jiemin, Director, Department of American Studies, Shanghai Institute for International Studies.

Security and International Society in East Asia  
by Dr. Zhang Yongjin, Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Studies, The University of Auckland, New Zealand.

Agricultural Mechanisation, Rural Industry, and Local Power in Early Reforms near Shanghai  
by Professor Lynn T. White III, Professor, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University and Distinguished Visiting Professor, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Myth and Reality about China’s Labour Reform System  
by Professor James Seymour, Senior Research Scholar, East Asian Institute, Columbia University.

改革開放中的中國農村黨 (The Chinese Communist Party in the Era of Reform and Opening) [in Putonghua]  
by Professor Li Min (李民教授), Central Party University, Beijing (北京中共中央黨校).

Chinese Integration into the World Community  
by Professor Johnathan Aedeman, Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver.

Cold War Changes and Their Implications (China’s International Status after the Cold War: Changes and Implications) [in Putonghua]  
by Professor Chen Yue (陈跃教授), Associate Professor, Department of International Politics, Renmin University of China (中国人民大学国际政治系教授).

Impact of Political System on Political Awareness of New Zealand Chinese Communities  
by Ms. Panay Wong, Member of Parliament, New Zealand.

Legitimacy and the Limits of Nationalism: China and the Diaoyu Islands  
by Mr. Philip C. Saunders, Ph.D. candidate, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

De-mobilization and Social Change in the Post-Deng China (Reform and Social Diversity in the Post-Deng China) [in Putonghua]  
by Dr. Cao Siyuan (曹思源先生), Director, Beijing Siyuan Management and Bankruptcy Consultancy (北京思源管理与破产咨询事务所).

Is China’s Dairy Market Fast Growing?  
by Dr. Wei Anning, Senior Manager, Head of Food & Agribusiness Research, Rabobank North East Asia and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Japan-China Relations Following President Jiang Zemin’s Visit to Japan  
by Mr. Shingo Yamagami, Consul, Consulate-General of Japan in Hong Kong.

Traditional Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

雞西市 (1019-1086) 政治和經濟問題 (Jixi City’s Political and Economic Issues)  
by Professor Hsu Chiang-Pou (徐良保教授), National Taiwan University (台灣大學)．

Daoism and Science: A Case Study of a Yuan Daoist Zhao Youqin (趙友忱)  
by Dr. A.K. Volkov, Post-doctoral Fellow, Department of Mathematics and Centre Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

歌曲中華民族未完的首次發現 (Song Wenming Rediscovered: A Daoist in Medieval China Revealed in Dunhuang Manuscripts) [in Putonghua]  
by Professor Jiang Poqin (姜伯勤教授), Zhongshan University (中山大學).

楊振榮 (1840-1896) (Yang Zhenrong 1840-1896: A Late Qing Master in Painting) [in Putonghua]  
by Mr. Wang Yunshan (王運山先生), Associate Research Fellow, Shanghai Museum, China (上海博物館).

貢獻 (627-649) 政治與歷史 (The Political and Historical Contributions (627-645)) (The Political Struggle during the Tangguan Period (627-649) of the Tang Dynasty and Yan Shigu's (681-645) Commentary on Han Shi) [in Putonghua]  
by Dr. Liao Kung-Kiu (廖崇就博士), Associate Professor, National Taiwan Teachers College, Taiwan (台南師範大學教授)．
South and South-east Asian Studies Seminar Programme

Cultural Traditions of Khmú Highlanders in Laos, Vietnam & Thailand
by Dr. Frank Prosch, Associate Scholar, Research Center for Language & Semiotic Studies
and Adjunct Associate Professor of Folklore & Anthropology, Indiana University.

India’s Position on the CTBT (Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty)
by Ambassador Mr. S.K. Singh, former Foreign Secretary of India.
Emerging Business Organisations in the Making of Economic Policy in Indonesia
by Dr. Alasdair Bowie, Associate Professor of Political Science, The George Washington University, U.S.A. and Visiting Fellow, Centre for Strategic & International Studies, Jakarta, Indonesia.

How Soeharto Became President and the Total Destruction of the Communist Party of Indonesia
by Mr. Maurus Seet, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Literature and Society in Contemporary Indian Fiction
by Professor R.E. Asher, Professor Emeritus, The University of Edinburgh.

Buddhist Caves of Ajanta; Himalayan Monasteries in Ladakh; Hindu-Buddhist Temples of Ancient Champa (Central and South Vietnam, 5th to 15th Century AD) (a slide lecture)
by Mr. Benoy K. Behl, Senior Fellow, Department of Culture, Government of India. (Jointly with Department of Fine Arts, The University of Hong Kong)

Pleistocene and Austronesian Colonisation in the Moluccas Islands, Eastern Indonesia
by Dr. Peter Bellwood, Reader, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, The Australian National University, Canberra.

Some Problems in Areal Studies of Southeast Asian Languages
by Dr. Nick Enfield, Department of Asian Linguistics, Melbourne University, Australia.

Ethnographic Explorations in Southern Laos
by Dr. Yves Goudineau, Senior Research Fellow, ORSTOM, France and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

The Indonesian Army and Politics in the Post-Suharto Period
by Dr. Salim Said, Lecturer, University of Indonesia, and the Armed Forces Staff and Command Academy.

Recent Developments in Vietnamese-Philippine Prehistoric Relationships
by Professor Wilhelm G. Solheim, Professor Emeritus, Department of Anthropology, University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Security and Community Development: Experiences from Vietnam and the Lao P.D.R.
by Ms. Melissa G. Curley, Ph.D. candidate, Centre for Asia Pacific Studies, Department of International Studies, The Nottingham Trent University, UK.

Contemporary Elections in Indonesia: Likely Outcomes for the Electoral System and Society
by Dr. Anne Cullen, Assistant Professor, Department of International Relations, Bond University, Australia.

The Parties Cast: Social Cleavages and Indian Electoral Politics
by Professor Pradeep Chhibber, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science and Associate Director, Center for South and South East Asian Studies, University of Michigan.

VI. Hong Kong Studies Seminar Programme

Education Policy and the '1997 Factor': The Art of the Possible Interacting with the Dismal Science
by Professor Anthony Sweeney, Department of Curriculum Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong's Own Boat People in Transition: 1950s-70s
by Dr. James Hayes, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Triads: Entrepreneurs, Extortionists, or Protectors
by Dr. Chu Yiu-kong, Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong and Ph.D. in Police Studies, Department of Politics, University of Exeter.

The Transmission of Corporate Culture: The Case of HSBC Holdings
by Professor Frank H.H. King, Honorary Research Fellow and former Director, Centre of Asian Studies and Emeritus Professor, The University of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong: An Airport City
by Mr. Naonori Matuda, Senior Lecturer, Department of Architecture, The University of Hong Kong.

Post-World War II Hong Kong in the Chinese Diaspora: Evidence from Vancouver, Canada
by Professor Vivent Ng Wing Chung, Department of History, University of Texas, Austin.

The Future of Hong Kong as Global Metropolis for Asia
by Professor David R. Meyer, Associate Professor of Sociology & Urban Studies and Director of the Urban Studies Programme, Brown University, USA.
Chinese Participation in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) in Hong Kong
by Dr. Caroline Pluss, Post-doctoral Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Determinants of Return Migration: The Case of Hong Kong Immigrants in Canada
by Dr. Eric Fong, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto.

The Role of Major Hong Kong Companies in Hong Kong's Socio-Economic Development: 1978-1993
by Mr. Lee G. Lam, Ph.D. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Press Coverage of the Handover
by Dr. Alan Knight, Director (Asia), Australian Centre for Independent Journalism, University of Technology, Sydney and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Ideology in Hong Kong's Political Transition
by Professor John Flannery, Department of English, City University of Hong Kong.

Voices from the Opium War: British Naval and Military Officers and Their Books on the China Expedition
by Dr. James Hayes, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

The Flow of Funds between Branches of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation before World War II
by Dr. Ayumu Yasutomi, Associate Professor, School of Information and Science, Nagoya University.

Representing China and National Identity in Filmic Discourse: Hong Kong and 1997
by Dr. Sheldon Hsiao-peng Lu, Associate Professor of Chinese, Film Studies, and Cultural Studies, University of Pittsburgh.

A Roadmap of Education in Hong Kong: Crossroads, Roundabouts, Traffic Jams?
by Professor Anthony Sweeting, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

An Introduction to Hong Kong Poetry
by Dr. Agnes Lam, Associate Professor and Associate Director, English Centre, The University of Hong Kong.

VIII. Postgraduate Seminar Series

The Foundation of the Hong Kong Catholic Mission
by Mr. Louis Edward Keloon Ho Seong Kwong, Ph.D. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies.

Confucianism and East Asian Economic Development: An Orientation to Contemporary Confucian Ideology
by Mr. Tai Shiu-kwan, Ph.D. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies.

A Study of Hong Kong Popular Songs
by Mr. Wong Kiu-sum, Ph.D. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies.

Strategic Computer Network Planning in a Multinational Company
by Miss Jade Tam Cho-yuk, M.Phil. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies.

The Central and Provincial Dynamics of Telecoms Policy and Development in China
by Miss Chan Si-kuen, M.Phil. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies.

by Mr. Law Kwok-keung, M.Phil. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies.

Miao Costumes and Related Textiles — An Anthropological Perspective
by Mr. Loeliz Sylvère Paujot, M.Phil. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies.

VIII. Other CAS Seminars

(a) General Seminars

Science and the Public Sphere - East Asia: Historical Perspectives and Economic Prospects
by Professor Toby E. Huff, Department of Sociology & Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth.

Structural Factors In the Rise of Modern Science: A Comparison of China & Europe
by Dr. Graeme Long, Associate Professor, Department of Applied Social Studies, City University of Hong Kong.
China's Overseas Students in America
by Professor David Zwaig, School of Social Science, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology. (Jointly with the Hong Kong - America Center)

Does Democracy Require an Opposition Party? Reflections from Asia & Africa
by Professor Donald Cruise O'Brien, Department of Political Studies, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.

Peace Studies: Issues, Content and Problems
by Professor James O'Connell, Foundation Professor of the Department of Peace Studies, University of Bradford, UK.

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Crossing Boundaries: Recasting Asian Women's History as Global History
by Professor Sucheta Mazumdar, Department of History, Duke University, Durham, N.C. and Editor, Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

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by Dr. Karsten Giese, author of "Irregular Migration from Mainland China to Taiwan. From Anti-communist Refugee to (Un)welcome Illegal Immigrant" (on CD-ROM).

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by Mr. Robert W. Snyder, Editor of Media Studies Journal. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong).

Han Ethnicity in Western Guangxi: The Case of the Zhao Yuan Ren
by Dr. Beatrice David, Associate Researcher, Center of Anthropology of South China and the Indochinese Peninsula, National Center of Scientific Research, France and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

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by Dr. Catherine R. Scannell, Department of Economic and Social History, University of Glasgow, Scotland and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

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by Dr. Maryanne Diver, Director, Centre for Women's Studies and Gender Research, Monash University, Melbourne.

Cultures of Mothering: A University-Community Project
by Dr. Delese Cutberg, Senior Lecturer and former Director, Centre for Women's Studies and Gender Research, Monash University, Melbourne.

Continuation of Genealogical Tradition in China
by Mr. Denny Chen, Area Manager (Asia), The Genealogical Society of Utah and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

India, China and Southeast Asia: Financial Crises and Future Synergies
by Dr. Amit Mitra, Secretary-General of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, India.

Sino-Egyptian Relations in Perspective: Looking into a Relationship Pattern of the PRC with a Major Developing Country in the Middle East and North Africa
by Mr. Amin Meleka, Consul and Deputy Consul General, Consulate General of the Arab Republic of Egypt, Hong Kong.

Imagining Shanghai, 1893-1993: City Myths and Urban Identities in the Era of Internationalisation
by Professor Jeff Wasserstrom, Associate Professor, Department of History, Indiana University, USA.

Asian Australians, Belonging and Aboriginals
by Dr. Peter Read, Fellow, Urban and Environmental Program, Research School on Social Sciences, Australian National University.

Contractual Formal Empire in Southern Manchuria: Japan's Attempts to Build a Northern Hong Kong in Dalian, 1905-1945
by Dr. Robert Perrins, Assistant Professor of History and Co-Director of the Northeast Asia Research Centre, Acadia University.

Asia and Japan: Asia's Current Political Situation
by Mr. Eiji Yamamoto, Director, Second Analysis Division, Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Roundtable on the Biography of Sir Robert Hart
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Colonial Rule in Town and Country 1951 to 1961: The Decade of Naivety
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Museums, Cultural Patrimony, and National Identity
by Dr. Rubie Watson, Director and Curator, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University.

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The Impact of the Internet on Government Policy
by Mr. Madanmohan Rao, Communications Consultant at the United Nations Inter Press Service Bureau.

Multimedia: Trends and Prospects
by Dr. Christopher H. Sterling, Associate Dean for Graduate Affairs, Columbia School of Arts and Sciences and tenured Professor, School of Media and Public Affairs, George Washington University.

The Internet Business — Hype or Happening: The US Experience
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China’s Telecomm: Law, Policy, Regulations and Characteristics
by Mr. Peter Lovstock, Deputy Project Director, TRP, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

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by Mr. Lars Cav, Consultant—Special Projects, New World Telephone Ltd., Hong Kong.

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by Mr. Con Conway, New World Telephone Ltd., Hong Kong.
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by Dr. Lee McKnight, Associate Director of MIT Research Program on
Communications Policy, Center for Technology, Policy, and Industrial
Development, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Implications of the WTO Agreements for Regional Investors in Hong Kong
Telecommunications Sector
by Mr. Alex Arena, Head, Telecommunications Review, Government
Secretariat, Economic Services Branch.

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IX. Brown-bag Lunch-time Colloquia

文化交流与文化传播 — 以屈原及香港大學所藏靛青四庫全書 (Cultural Exchange between
China and Vietnam during Han-Six Dynasties Period: The Case Study of Bronze Artifacts
in the National Historical Museum of Vietnam and the University Museum) [in Putonghua]
by Mr. Masato Yoshikawa (吉野雅人先生), Institute of Oriental Culture, University of Tokyo
and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

隋初三省之發展變化 (The Evolution of Three Department (San Sheng) in the Early Sui
Dynasty) [in Cantonese]
by Mr. Lo Wing Sang (區永生先生), Ph.D. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies, The
University of Hong Kong.

The Adoption, Diffusion and Effectiveness of Computer Networking in Hong Kong
by Ms. Jade Choi-yuk Tam, M. Phil. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University
of Hong Kong.

Chinese Migration to Taiwan in the Seventeenth Century (pre-Qing)
by Ms. Josephine Khu, Ph.D. candidate, Department of East Asian Languages and Culture,
Columbia University and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of
Hong Kong.

The Scars of War: The Long Term Effects of the Anti-Japanese War
by Professor Diana Lury, Department of History, University of British Columbia, Vancouver
and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.
East Asian Economic Development and Confucianism: Inquiry of New Political-economic ideology for Hong Kong after Transition and Re-thinking about June 4
by Mr. Tai Sai-luen, Ph.D. candidate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Foreign Reporting, the Internet and Post Colonial Asia
by Dr. Alan Knight, Director, Australian Centre for Independent Journalism, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

When the Han Girl Chunxiang Became the Muslim Aisha: Narrators and Narrations of a Story of Conversion in North-West China
by Dr. Maria Jaszok, Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Transgression and Transformation: The Theme Park and the Exchange Value of the Chinese Nation
by Mr. Ren Hai, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology, University of Washington and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Now You See Her, Now You Don't: Women and Archaeology in India
by Dr. Sugandha Jhavar, Research Associate, Pre-Historic and Historical Archaeology, University of Sydney and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

The Decline of Japan in Asia?
by Dr. Constance Levet-Tracy, Senior Lecturer in Sociology, Flinders University, Australia.

Searching for the Image — Picture Research for 'The Golden Needle': The Biography of Frederick Stewart (1836-1889)
by Dr. Werner Bickley, M.B.E., former Director of the Hong Kong Government's Institute of Language in Education and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.
by Dr. Gillian Bickley, Associate Professor, English Department, Hong Kong Baptist University, and author of The Golden Needle.

On Asia’s Currency Crisis (in Putonghua)
by Wu Junhua, Senior Economist, The Japan Research Institute Ltd. and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

The Chinese Military Scene and the Economic Reform
by Dr. Clare Hollingworth, O.B.E., Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Whether Man or Nature Should be at the Centre of Environmental Policy
by Dr. Giuseppe Mario Saccone, Department of Philosophy, The University of Hong Kong.

Democratisation in Hong Kong: The Evolution of Political Campaigns, Party Politics and Politicians
by Dr. Bob Boast, Department of Political Science, Arizona State University, USA.

Identity, Rights and Political Legitimacy in Hong Kong
by Ms. Rikke Toldrup, Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.
by Ms. Thea Borun, Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

中國傳統家庭教育：教子詩詞 (Poetry for the Children in the Traditional Chinese Family Education)
by Dr. Fung Shui Lung (許瑞權博士), Department of Curriculums Studies, Faculty of Education, The University of Hong Kong (香港大學教育學院課程學系).
by Dr. Chan Hang Lun (陳鴻論教授), Faculty of Chinese Studies, National University, Singapore (新加坡大學中文學系).

Roundtable on Sino-American Relations and Taiwan
by Professor Lynn White III, Professor, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University and Distinguished Visiting Professor, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (Joins with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong).

Laughter across the Great Wall: Comparing Chinese and Western Humour
by Dr. Dan Waters, President, Royal Asiatic Society, Hong Kong Branch.

Rethinking the Identity of the Hong Kong People: A Post-1997 Perspective
by Mr. Hui Yew Foong, M.Phil. candidate, Department of Sociology, National University of Singapore and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

Floating Life: Migrant Spaces and Transnational Film Culture
by Mr. Philip Mar, Department of Anthropology, Sydney University and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (paper co-authored with Ms. Anita Mack).

Hong Kong as a Resort: Tourism, Place Representation and Construction
by Mr. Liu Chi-Wai, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Sociology, University of Queensland and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.
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During the 34th International Congress of Asian and North African Studies held in Hong Kong in 1993, seven symposia on Asian music were organised by Dr. Liu Ching-chih of the Centre of Asian Studies. The sessions examined subjects from the evolution of the Chinese music and contemporary music in Hong Kong, to the general development of musical traditions and the music of India. Fourteen of the papers from these symposia, together with an earlier essay by Dr. Liu on Cultural Revolution musical works, have been selected for this volume. Seven are in English and eight are in Chinese. All but two relate to music in Chinese societies, and as such this volume provides a useful overview of recent research in Chinese music, traditional and contemporary.


Sixty years ago, the Chinese community in Southeast Asia was going through a period of political and cultural transformation. This volume is an attempt to provide an overview of the main developments in the region and to focus on the Chinese community's role in these developments.


This work, authored by three members of the Hong Kong Policy Research Institute, examines the implications, for the people of Hong Kong, of British and PRC nationality and immigration policies. It begins by examining the nature and concepts of nationality and proceeds to detail the historical changes in the policies of both the British and Chinese governments relating to nationality and right of abode. Special attention is given to the changes instituted over the period 1995-96. The authors urge Hong Kong residents to consider the political implications of their choice of nationality rather than seeing a passport simply as a travel convenience.


This book is to compile and present all of the available material on Zhang's life. This includes works by the editor and other writers, as well as unpublished accounts by his son. Zhang's major writings comprise the second half of the book. Zhang exemplified the true spirit and dedication of the "New Women" and the "Patriotic Scholar" which inspired China in the mid-twentieth century. Indeed, she pioneered both of these ideals. Her contribution marks a brilliant page in the history of the Chinese Women's Movement, as well as Sino-French relations. Her writings are important "first-hand" sources for anyone studying modern China.

Continuing the tradition of organizing conferences on the Evolution of the East Asian Environment, the Centre of Asian Studies held the Fourth International Conference in this series in January 1995. The Centre is once again privileged to publish the proceedings of this conference which were edited by Professor Nina Jablonski of the Department of Anthropology, California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. The contributions in this volume in many respects represent the state of the art in paleoenvironmental investigations and reconstructions. Particularly noteworthy in this volume are the several contributions which are based on studies of Chinese loess deposits. These studies have advanced to the extent that now the over two million year span of the Chinese loess-palaeosol sequence is the best known terrestrial sequence on Earth. This volume also contains many important contributions related to the reconstruction of cause and effect relationships between environmental phenomena in the relatively recent past. Finally, this volume contains several contributions, which shed important new light on the problems of human evolution in East Asia.


The title of this book, “same bed, different dreams”, is borrowed from the Chinese expression tong chang, yi meng. It aptly describes certain aspects of the troubled history of the Chinese American Bank of Commerce. It also characterizes the experiences of many of the joint ventures that have proliferated in the PRC since the late 1970s. The Chinese American Bank of Commerce is among the few early Sino-foreign joint ventures to leave extensive documentation. In the present study, the author attempts to salvage as much of this history as the surviving documents allow, as well as analyse the objectives of the American and Chinese partners and the numerous problems that they encountered. Wherever relevant, this Sino-American joint enterprise is situated in the larger context of Chinese-American relations from the 1910s to the 1930s. The experiences of the Chinese American Bank of Commerce are vivid in understanding the larger issues in Chinese-American economic relations during the era. They also provide an essential broad perspective on the recent experiments with Sino-foreign joint ventures.


This volume comprises the lectures given at the University of Hong Kong in the Second Hong Kong Lectures Series in 1994. This second series of lectures looked at how Hong Kong as a Special Administrative Region of China is to face up to its new role in the Asia-Pacific region and how it will address the new challenges presented by this new role. As in the first Hong Kong Lectures Series, ten prominent speakers were invited to address the important issues confronting the Hong Kong SAR in the Asia-Pacific region. The ten speakers were chosen not only for their experience and expertise in their respective fields but also because they came from diverse parts of the Asia-Pacific region and thus could offer various regional perspectives on Hong Kong’s position in the region, thereby supplementing the views given by the Hong Kong speakers.


This collection of papers constitutes the third volume of the Hong Kong Lectures Series. Entitled "Business and Culture", this series of lectures was organized by the University of Hong Kong in 1995. For this series, a number of prominent business leaders, academics and administrators were invited to present their views on the interaction between business and culture in Hong Kong. The ten lectures are collected here in their edited versions. Discussions of the general role and position of business in imperial China and suggestions of "household-based forms of capitalism" are complemented by more specific examinations of business experiences in Hong Kong and how these can be explained in terms of the social and cultural structures within which the business is conducted. The importance of Hong Kong’s multiple identities and the resultant diversity of business and cultural practices is stressed throughout the work.


This publication is a unique contribution to the history of specialized medicine in Hong Kong. Written by two of Hong Kong’s foremost practitioners and teachers of anaesthetics, the work details the history of this specialty in Hong Kong, including early pioneers, the development of the Society of Anaesthetists, the teaching of anaesthesia at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, the establishment of the Hong Kong College of Anaesthesiologists, and recent developments in clinical anaesthesiology.

A wide range of appendices, including lists of successive office-holders of the specialist societies, lists of scientific meetings relating to anaesthesia held in Hong Kong, and over 30 pages of plates featuring prominent personalities in the field of anaesthesiology, ensure that this will remain a landmark volume in recording the development of anaesthesiology in Hong Kong.
ISBN 962-8269-10-0.

The award-winning annual *PRC Economics Blue Book* has long held a prominent position among those wishing to remain au fait with the current and future trends of economic development and economics research in the PRC. Edited by Liu Guoguang, Wang Luolin and Li Jingwen of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, the Blue Books are seen as standard texts for economists within China and abroad. The first authorized English-language translation of this series - *PRC 1998 Economics Blue Book* - has now been published by the Centre of Asian Studies. Written by prominent economists from throughout China, the 42 chapters examine the economic situation in 1997 and provide forecasts for 1998. Essential for anyone interested in the Chinese economy.


Published in collaboration with the Japanese Institute of Developing Economies (IDE) in Tokyo, this collection brings together a number of papers which examine in Hong Kong from diverse angles, historical and contemporary. This publication marks Mr. Maruya’s last contribution to the Centre of Asian Studies prior to his return to the IDE head office in Tokyo.


The two seminars, the proceedings of which are contained within this Chinese-language publication, were organised by CAS Honorary Research Fellows Professor Liu Ching-chih and Ms. Barbara Fei in February 1992 and September 1993. This publication contains 29 articles and four session transcriptions, divided into seven sections: (1) General Survey of Vocal Music in China; (2) Studies on the Vocal Compositions of Jiang Wen-ye, Lin Sheng-shih and Xu Chang-hu; (3) Performance, Teaching and Vocal Techniques; (4) Comparison of Chinese and Foreign Vocal Techniques; (5) The Relationship between Melodies and Lyrics; (6) Discussions during the 1992 Seminar; and (7) Discussions during the 1993 Seminar.

李正義，林木（合編）：從理論到實踐：大陸、香港、台灣公民教育政策研討會論文集

公民教育政策研究，可謂相輔相成。本書介紹的特點，在於為理論與實踐提供參考，對台灣政治和社會具有重要意義。本書收集的論文，內容涵蓋公民教育政策的理論與實踐，與台灣政治、教育和社會發展有密切關係。本書分為三部分，分別為：「從理論到實踐：大陸公民教育政策」、「公民教育政策的理論與實踐」、「公民教育政策的理論與實踐」。

陳佳增，張江（合編）：韓國華語集，第一卷：中外關係歷史研究
ISBN 962-8269-16-X.

Professor Han Zhenhua (1921-93) was one of China’s foremost scholars involved in the study of Southeast Asian history. China’s links with Southeast Asia, Overseas Chinese and the South China Sea issue. His numerous works, many of which have become classics, are some of the most cited texts in studies of China’s early links with Southeast China. This work, which is in Chinese, will be published in five volumes. Volume 1 contains articles by Professor Han relating to China’s links with Southeast Asia over the last 2,000 years.

劉鈞之，李明（合編）：中國傳統音樂教育研討會論文集：民族音樂研究第八輯

Eight sections (total 20 chapters) are contained in this book: (1) reports on Chinese traditional music education at schools in Hong Kong; (2) critical reviews of the current state of traditional music education in the overall music education policy; (3) the role of traditional music education in music education; (4) a historical review; (5) ways of continuing traditional music; (6) prospects of traditional music education; (7) commentaries on the papers presented; and (8) transcriptions of recorded discussions.

This is the fourth and last volume in the series of publications of the Hong Kong Lectures Series. In the Fourth Hong Kong Lectures Series entitled “The Challenge Beyond 1997”, the speakers looked beyond the now already discounted watershed of 1997, and set their eyes critically on those key issues, opportunities and threats which Hong Kong will face in the new millennium as it deals with the realities of its new situation. The speakers whose papers are included are Jack C.K. So, Anthony Dickens, Anthony Noon, Lau Suk-i, Charles Koo, T.L. Tsim, Shiu Sin Por, Janet W. Salaff and Helen F. Siu.


This authorised English-language translation of the CASS’ 1999 PRC Economics Blue Book is the second and latest in the series, and contains 42 chapters that provide both quantitative and qualitative analysis as well as forecasts of the economic development in China. There are six sections devoted to the following themes: Forecast, Policy analysis, Finance and fiscal policies, Industrial sectors, Regional development, and International background.


This is a collection of essays selected among the papers presented at a conference entitled, “Chinese Modern Literary Criticism”, in mid-1998. It contains a paper by the keynote speaker, Professor Gong Peng-cheng, on Chinese modern literary criticism in the nineties, and fourteen papers on the application of Chinese and foreign methodologies on the studies of classical and modern Chinese literature.
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