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The Centre of Asian Studies was established in November 1967 to promote research on Asian studies with an emphasis on the interdisciplinary approach. It functions as a centre which brings together faculty and postgraduate students of the University with interests related to China, Hong Kong and South and Southeast Asia. It also serves as a base for Asian studies scholars from throughout the world when they are visiting Hong Kong.

Whilst still strongly rooted in the tradition of pure academic research, we are 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 in 1996. Subsequent similar projects include the History of the Municipal Councils Project in 2000 and the Consultancy Studies on the Socio-Economic-Political Trends in the Countries of Southeast Asia for 1998-2000 and 2000-2002, both commissioned by the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government. With the experience that we have gained in the past few years, the Centre seeks to serve different sectors of the community in policy matters in a professional way in the coming years.

The Centre's main focus on Southeast Asian studies has been placed on the China-ASEAN Project, an umbrella project comprising various China-ASEAN related research activities such as Building China-ASEAN Links and the publication of the *China-ASEAN Review*. In 1999 - 2002, the Centre successfully held annual China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtables with the support of the Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. (1999) and Japan Foundation Asia Center. They prompted much interchange between Chinese and ASEAN scholars and government officials, as well as a greater understanding between the two regions. The Centre's achievement is best exemplified by its successful bidding for consultancy contracts on the trends of the countries of Southeast Asia, which are of particular importance for Hong Kong to maintain its competitive edge and manage the changes that have come about due to events in the region.

Initiated as an Area of Excellence proposal, the Hong Kong Culture and Society



Programme has also been making promising progress. We created an innovative teaching and learning website, Cyber Culture Express (<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/ccex.html>), targeted primarily at university students, and along with this, Cr@sh as an innovative effort to accommodate undergraduate students' assignments. The first issue of the E-Journal on Hong Kong Cultural and Social Studies by Students (<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/ccex/ehkcscs01/index.htm>) was also launched in January 2002. The Centre hopes to arouse the interest of young people in Hong Kong issues, to encourage innovative pedagogical methods as well as to demonstrate the capability of our students as potential scholars and critics, and publish their works in the Centre's open space.

In order to systematically build up archives of oral materials relating to the history of Hong Kong, the Centre started the Hong Kong's Oral History Archives Project. This is envisaged as the first step toward the evolution into a full-scale, territory-wide Oral History Office, which, acting as a repository of Hong Kong's collective memory, will enhance Hong Kong people's sense of place and community. It is hoped that the HKSAR Government could support the enlargement of the project into a permanent institution.

The Centre has also embarked on a brand new project entitled "Bridging China and India: Hong Kong As the Key Link". Sponsored by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research, this project aims to bring a higher regional profile for Hong Kong as China's main link with the Indian Sub-continent. It is hoped that the project would help in moving the two countries towards mutual accommodation, as well as underlining Hong Kong's unique role in China's intra-Asian linkages. As a first step, the Centre held the Inaugural China-India Research Institute Directors Roundtable in June 2001, also with the support of the Japan Foundation Asia Center and the Consulate General of India in Hong Kong. It was the largest of its kind anywhere in the world and constituted a major initiative in Track Two diplomacy. Following our success in the Inaugural Roundtable, the Centre held the second China-India Research Institutes Roundtable in June 2002 with the support of the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research, the Japan Foundation Asia Center and the Consulate General of India in Hong Kong. It is intended that annual conferences of this nature will be continued in future.

Last but not least, the Centre has developed a ready infrastructure to accommodate new research units. Currently, the Telecommunications Research Project and the Women's Studies Research Centre are benefiting from its administrative assistance as well as intellectual comradeship. In addition, the Centre also continues its important role in providing research facilities and a forum for students, our affiliates and visitors - including many world-class scholars - across different disciplines.

Wong Siu-lun  
Professor and Director  
June 2002



## Centre of Asian Studies

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# INTRODUCTION

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 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. Since December 1998, 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.



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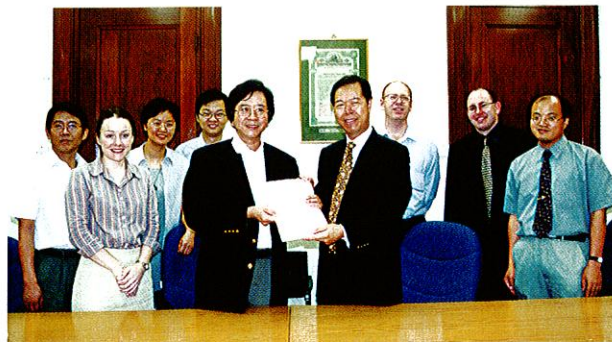
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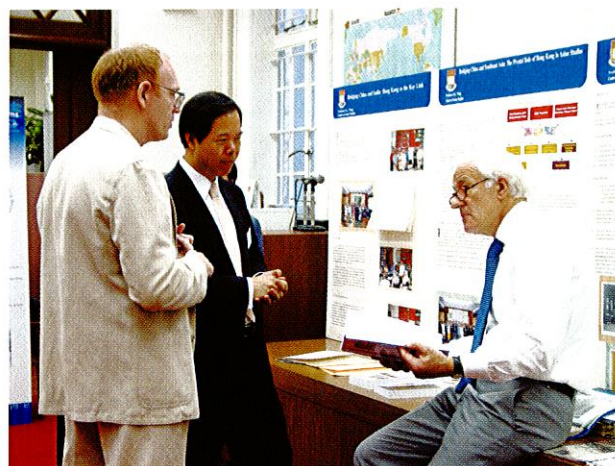
Numerous other small grants and sponsorship were made by individuals and organisations in support of research undertaken and conferences held by the Centre.

The Centre's current research projects are undertaken by its research staff, research postgraduate students, Centre Fellows, Honorary Research Fellows, Honorary 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, Department of Asian Affairs of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, P.R.C., Academia Sinica in Taipei, 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 Dehli, 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.



Signing of the Memorandum of Agreement for Academic Collaboration and Cultural Cooperation with the Program for Southeast Asian Area Studies at Academia Sinica, Taiwan; (from left) Mr. Gan Yang, Dr. Melissa Curley, Dr. Sun Wenbin, Dr. Lee Pui Tak, Professor Michael Hsiao, Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Geoff Wade, Dr. Nick Thomas, Mr. Edwin Yang.



Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, KT, GCMG, former Governor of Hong Kong, visited the Centre on 30 October 2001. In 1960s Lord Wilson was among the many diplomats and government officials to study Chinese in the Institute of Oriental Studies (東方文化研究院), which was housed in the Tang Chi Ngong Building.



Lord Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Herbert Huey of External Relations Office (second right in front row), were welcomed by CAS staff and friends, as well as CAS Seminar Programme Chairmen, Mr. Fung Kam Wing and Dr. James Tang (first and second left in front row).





Professor William Skinner and his wife, Professor Susan Mann, visited CAS in March 2001. Professor Skinner was conferred a degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* at the 161st Congregation of the University of Hong Kong. (from left) Dr. Chu Yin Wah, Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Dr. Lee Pui Tak, Dr. Caroline Plüss, Professor William Skinner, Professor Susan Mann, Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Khun Eng Kuah-Pearce, Dr. Geoff Wade, Dr. Melissa Curley, and Mr. Gan Yang.

## SEMINAR PROGRAMMES

The Centre runs four major seminar programmes:



### Contemporary Chinese Studies

Chaired by

**Dr. James Tang**

Department of Politics and 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**

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These 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.

## POSTGRADUATE SEMINARS 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 postgraduate 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.

### **CENTRE FELLOWS, HONORARY RESEARCH FELLOWS, HONORARY RESEARCH ASSOCIATES AND VISITING SCHOLARS / STUDENTS**

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 33 Centre Fellows.

The Centre supports a number of their projects by providing seed grants. For projects of a large scale, the Director and Deputy Director will advise researchers on how to obtain outside funding. The Centre administers research grants of their registered projects and also provides Centre Fellows with research facilities and clerical assistance.

Qualified local, Mainland and overseas researchers undertaking scholarly research in the relevant fields may be affiliated with the Centre as either "Honorary Research Fellows" or "Honorary Research Associates". From time to time, they 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 overseas 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 is well-equipped for holding seminars.

### **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. The Centre also has collections of slides of the Lingnan School of Paintings, 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. 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, 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. Since 2001, Dr. Elizabeth Sinn has been the editor of the CAS Newsletter.



### CAS WEBSITE

The Centre constructed a website, <<http://www.hk.hku/cas>>, in 1996 in order to enhance communications of Centre activities with our affiliates, as well as 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 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 academic level continued with various institutions in China. Many professors and scholars from Mainland China visited the Centre to conduct research, attend conferences, and present seminars and lectures.

The Centre also houses research projects undertaken by our affiliates, including "The History of New Music in China from 1885 to 1985" 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); as well as the "Telecommunications Research Project", with Dr. John Ure as the Project Director.

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



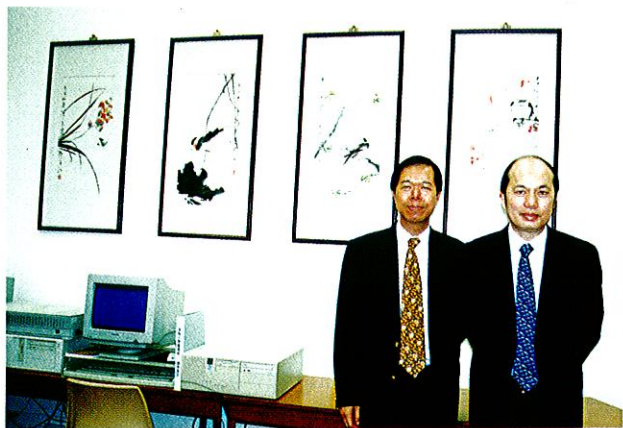
and paradigm shifts in the humanities and social sciences. The HKCSP regularly organises conferences and seminars to stimulate ideas and exchange insights. In terms of teaching, it offers a broadening course for undergraduate students and organises seminars for postgraduate students from different disciplines and universities. Currently, it is designing a curriculum leading to a Hong Kong Studies Bachelor Degree.

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 co-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 men and women's movements, as well as Hong Kong public policy and women.

### **Gift from Mr. Mok E-Den, Renowned Hong Kong Artist**

In June 2001 the Centre had the honour to receive four paintings as a gift from Mr. Mok E-Den, a renowned Hong Kong artist specialised in Chinese painting. The paintings are hung on the walls inside the CAS library. The Centre would like to extend heartfelt appreciation to Mr. Mok for his kindness and generosity.



Mr. Mok E-Den and Professor Wong Siu-lun, CAS Director, in front of his paintings in the CAS library.



Three paintings and one of the published collection of works by Mr. Mok E-Den. A brief introduction of Mr. Mok was published in No. 20, the June 2001 issue of the CAS Newsletter. Readers interested in Chinese painting may wish to visit: <http://edenmok.com>





**WONG Siu-lun 黃紹倫 (Professor)**

**Professor and Director**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

**1. Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 1997**

The project was the fifth social indicators survey conducted in 1997 as part of the series of biennial surveys initiated in 1988. It is a long-term project, which aims at building up a computerised social data bank with both objective and subjective data to chart trends of social development. This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.

**2. Social Issues and Social Problems in the Early Years of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (HKSAR): Indicators of Social Development 1999**

This project is part of a long-term research programme that focuses on the measurement and study of social development in Hong Kong. Its prime purpose is to build up a set of longitudinal data on the subjective and objective dimensions of social conditions and social change in Hong Kong. This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.

**3. Social and Political Change in a Period of Reform and Readjustment: Indicators of Social Development in Hong Kong 2001**

This project is part of a long-term research programme that focuses on social issues and political problems engendered by Hong Kong's sudden economic downturn, its long and painful road to economic recovery and the HKSAR government's multifarious reform initiatives. This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.

**4. The Chinese Family Enterprise: A Comparative Analysis and Database**

This project examines the nature of the Chinese family enterprises 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. The project also intends to establish a data archive on Chinese family firms. It is hoped that this will lay the foundation for an archival network relating to Chinese family firms in



Southeast Asian countries and in North America. The proposed project, therefore, aims to further our understanding of the specific nature of Chinese business organisations through solid empirical investigations. The research intends to provide new theoretical input to studies on the nature of the firm. This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.

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

This comparative study examines the development and characteristics of Chinese entrepreneurs in the rapidly-evolving Chinese economy, and tests some of the existing theoretical arguments on the nature of Chinese entrepreneurship. The survey study is based upon the thesis that the strength of contemporary PRC and Hong Kong entrepreneurship derives from the fact that it combines two patterns of Chinese entrepreneurship - namely the "external pattern" (widely evident in Hong Kong) with emphasis on autonomy, profit-seeking, competition, and innovation; and the "internal pattern" (practised in the PRC) weighted more on management, the scale of enterprises, hierarchical authority and so on. This theoretical construct however needs to be tested in practice by focusing on the institutional frameworks, and the entrepreneurs' attitudes towards competition, technology, government regulations, social norms, etc. This study hopes to further understandings between entrepreneurs on the Chinese Mainland and in Hong Kong practically, and to examine the characteristics of Chinese entrepreneurship in different business cultures, thus to analyse social and institutional changes in the PRC and Hong Kong theoretically. This project is funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants of the University of Hong Kong.

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**Associate Professor and Deputy Director**



### **Research Interests/Project(s)**

#### **1. Hong Kong and the Chinese Diaspora**

“The Impact of Chinese Emigration on Hong Kong’s Economic Development 1842-1941, with Special Reference to the Development of Hong Kong As an International Port” project is funded by an RGC grant. It aims, through in-depth research into the archives of government, firms and other institutions, to reconstruct the process by which the various types of emigration-related businesses stimulated Hong Kong’s economic development from the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The project also explores the nature of the Chinese Diaspora as a global phenomenon. I hope to show how “in-between places” such as Hong Kong gave coherence to the diaspora and sustained the movement providing transit facilities for migrants, funds, goods, entertainment, human contact, postal communications, news, and coffins bones.

#### **2. Hong Kong Culture and Society Project**

“Creative Learning and Hong Kong Culture and Society” is a project funded by the Teaching Development Grant, aimed at developing undergraduate and postgraduate level teaching of Hong Kong courses. We are publishing a series of readers on different aspects of Hong Kong’s culture and society and posting study guides on the web to enable self learning. The project includes designing and operating the Cyber Culture Express to provide information on teaching materials, research, hyperlinks, and directories on various fields such as literature, history, social and urban studies and cultural studies. In connection with the “Creative Learning” project, there is also an E-journal to publish research work on Hong Kong by students. This is funded by an Internal Teaching Development Grant of the University of Hong Kong.

#### **3. Oral History Archives Project**

This is funded by an RGC Central Allocation Vote. By systematically collecting and collating oral history materials, this project hopes to provide a unique and valuable resource for the research of Hong Kong history. For the initial stage, we target elderly individuals who have lived in Hong Kong for over 30 years and have extensive experience in one of the following areas: education and art, the civil service and politics, business and the professions. In addition, two neighbourhoods, Wanchai and Cheung Chau, are selected as foci for the project. All interviews will be transcribed, indexed and abstracted, and abstracts will be digitalised for internet use to facilitate scholarly research.

#### **4. History of Early Newspapers in Hong Kong**

Given its special historical circumstances, Hong Kong was the cradle for Chinese Newspapers and continues to be a vibrant centre for their development. This



project aims to reconstruct the history of the development and analyse its cultural, economic and political impact on the region and in the overseas Chinese, especially the overseas Cantonese, world.

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**Anita CHAN 陳潔華 (Dr.)**

**Post-doctoral Fellow**

#### **Research Interests/Project(s)**

##### **1. Gender, Education and Identities**

##### **2. The Constructions of Domestic Ideals in Post-war Hong Kong**

This project aims to explore the changes of domestic norms and values in Hong Kong. Although it is now widely recognised that the modern domestic ideal, i.e. the nuclear family, is a historical product in Hong Kong of the 1970s, we know relatively little about the domestic ideals before 1970s. By focusing on the post-war period, i.e. 1950s to early 1970s, the project hopes to offer historical insights to our understanding of the modern family forms. Ms. Wong Wai Ling is also involved in the research. The project is sponsored by Hang Seng Bank.

##### **3. Female Sexuality in Hong Kong**

The project is a comprehensive sociological study of female sexuality in Hong Kong. While aspects of women's life have been studied increasingly in the past two decades, how women of different generation and social background think and feel about their own sexuality is still largely shrouded in mystery. By tapping what women themselves have to say on the subject, it aims to shed light on a fundamental aspect of women's life and identity.



### **Recent Publication(s)**

— (Forthcoming), with Gill Green, Hannah Bradby and Maggy Lee, “Is the English National Health Service Meeting the Needs of Mentally Distress Chinese Women?”, *Journal of Health Services and Social Policy*.

**CHAN Wing Hoi 陳永海 (Dr.)**

**Post-doctoral Fellow**

### **Research Interests/Project(s)**

#### **1. Representations of Gender and Kinship in South China**

One thread of research extends a dissertation project that explores the relationship between representations of kinship and gender in South China, particularly how a dominant approach to women’s voice and an inflated model of patrilineage reinforce one another and ultimately distort women’s predicaments and subjectivities. Further work is being undertaken to fill some gaps in the data and to prepare publications.

#### **2. Local Culture, Ethnicity and State**

Another strand of ongoing research, using Hakka and She cases, explores the consequences of forms of state power for religious practices, local cultures, identities and their representations. Previous publications and conference papers deal with transformations between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries. In progress is a study of the changing nature of Hakka “identity” rhetoric since the first decades of the modern period, especially appropriation by nationalism.

#### **3. Representations of Chineseness in Hong Kong**

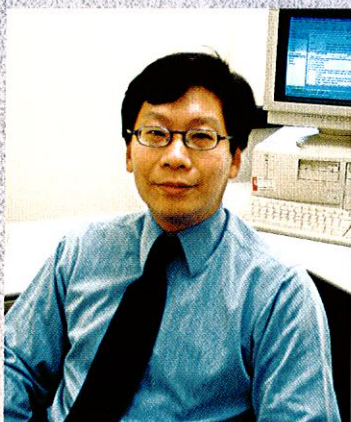
Representations of Chineseness in Hong Kong and their political implications is a new research topic being developed. Concepts of Chineseness and Chinese culture in Hong Kong are conspicuously Han chauvinistic when compared with those in mainland China. What is the history of this tendency? How does it relate to the more recent “cultural turn” of Chineseness? Specific cases being investigated include views of Cantonese in relation to “Chinese language” and recent developments in Chinese culture education.

#### **4. Countryside Images in Hong Kong**

While “urban space” has become a hot concept for studying Hong Kong, a key characteristic of urban Hong Kong is its cramped space, from which many urbanites flee to the countryside during weekends and holidays. Likewise, the self-image of a metropolis is often constructed by contrast to the rural in the SAR. This ongoing study probes major ways of seeing and feeling the countryside and assess their implications for Hong Kong’s urban and rural inhabitants.







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### Jonathan CHENG 鄭建生 (Dr.)

#### Research Assistant Professor

### Research Interests/Project(s)

#### 1. Cross-border Economic and Social Networks of Hong Kong People in Mainland China

This project is a study of the pattern of social and economic linkage of the Hong Kong entrepreneurs and employees moving into Shanghai and Guangzhou to pursue economic and social ends. These people are highly fluid and many of them maintain two homes in Hong Kong and mainland China. It aims to collect qualitative data on the economic, familial, social, business, political, cultural and religious links that cross over borders. It fits well into the recent re-orientation of the study of world cities from comparative studies of internal attributes within cities to a study of the relations between cities.

#### 2. Hong Kong Business Environment - Hong Kong as a World City

The project studies the various aspects of the Hong Kong business environment particularly in terms of comparison of competitiveness with other countries or cities. It aims to understand the Hong Kong business environment in terms of economic dynamism as well as business culture. It will be developed into course materials on “Hong Kong Business Environment” for the Open University of Hong Kong.

#### 3. New Age Movement and Inter-faith Dialogue in Hong Kong

This project is a continuation of the Ph.D. research. The social organisation of the New Age Movement in Hong Kong as well as the way it contributes to the economic culture is the focus of the research. An unpublished paper has been posted on the following website in the form of question and answer: <http://cults.gcc.org.hk/s03/index.htm>.

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### **Research Interests/Project(s)**

#### **1. China-ASEAN Relations**

This project aims to develop academic links between ASEAN and Chinese research institutes (both mainland China and Taiwan institutes focusing on strategic studies, policy research, economics, and 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 Hong Kong Research Grants Council. I am a member of the Project and the Project Coordinator is Dr. Geoff Wade.

#### **2. Understanding Migration from China to Europe**

This is an international research project organised and financed by International Organization for Migration (IOM) of EU. The project is to provide a comparative overview of recent trends in Chinese migration to Europe and of their impacts on both sending and receiving countries, to compare European countries' policy responses to Chinese migration, and to establish closer cooperation among migration researchers in the world. Ten scholars from nine countries have been invited by EU to conduct this project, which is scheduled to be accomplished in late 2002. The chapter I contribute is focusing on the migration from Fujian province over the last two decades.

#### **3. Non-Traditional Security Issues in East Asia - Inter and Intra Regional Cooperation and Institutions**

This is a project being undertaken by the Department of Politics and Public Administration, the University of Hong Kong, sponsored by the United Nations University in Tokyo, to coordinate a network of institutions to research non-traditional security in East Asia. My research in the project is to examine illegal migration from China from a non-traditional perspective based upon the field works conducted in the last five years.

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### **Research Interests/Project(s)**

#### **1. China-ASEAN Relations**

Member of China-ASEAN Project since August 1999. This project focuses on contemporary and historical relations between China and Southeast Asia and 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, produce an on-line journal the *China-ASEAN Review*, and develop Southeast Asian Studies within the University of Hong Kong. The project holds an annual China-ASEAN Roundtable which brings together representatives from various research institutes in China, Taiwan, and Southeast Asia. Three books in the Roundtable series are forthcoming, on economic, political/strategic, and socio-cultural aspects of China-ASEAN relations. Dr. Curley is co-author of the socio-cultural volume, along with Dr. Liu Hong, from the Department of History at the National University of Singapore. The project is financed by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council. Research Coordinator, Dr. Geoff Wade.

Drawing from work undertaken in this project, Dr. Curley will be guest editor of a special edition on China-ASEAN relations in the U.S./South Korean journal *Asian Perspective* in December 2002.



## 2. Development in International Relations - Non-Traditional/Human Security

Dr. Curley's other main research interests are driven by an overall intellectual concern with the connections between Development and International Relations. Her research in this area has focused on two inter-related themes: non-traditional/human security, and the role of Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) in International Relations. This research agenda is an extension of the themes of her doctoral research (The Nottingham Trent University 1999) which examined the potential of development partnerships between NGOs, the state and poor communities to facilitate greater human security.

In 2001, Dr. Curley participated in a collaborative project on "Non-Traditional Security in Northeast Asia - Inter and Intra Regional Institutions and Cooperation". The project was based in Department of Politics and Public Administration at the University of Hong Kong, and was coordinated by the United Nations University (UNU) in Tokyo. It formed part of an Asia-wide research project funded by the Ford Foundation on Non-Traditional Security in Asia.

As part of this project, Dr. Curley examined the role of NGOs in the region in defining and addressing a range of non-traditional security issues, as well as their funding, network and advocacy activities with regional institutions such as the Asian Development Bank and the World Bank. She also co-authored a paper with Assoc. Prof. Ken Wang on how poverty can be understood as a non-traditional security issue in International Relations. Research Leader for the project was Associate Professor James Tang, Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences, the University of Hong Kong.

The results of this research will be published in a forthcoming volume edited by Professor Ramesh Thakur, Vice-Rector of the UNU, and published by the UNU Press, distributed by the Brookings Institution in Washington.

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**Research Officer**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

**1. Cultural Change and Intellectual Politics in Contemporary China**

This project covers the intellectual and cultural politics in China from 1980 to 2000. The first major result of this project has been published in his *Cultural Trends in the 1980s in China*, 2 volumes (Taipei, 1990). A new volume focusing on the 1990s has been prepared to appear in 2002.

**2. Western Discourses in Post-Mao China**

This project is a study of how the modern Western discourses in all varieties have been introduced into post-Mao China and their significant impact upon China's reforms. It examines in what ways Chinese scholars and intellectuals have adopted and employed these Western discourses as prestigious cultural capital in place of the official orthodox discourses, and so fundamentally changed the structure of distribution of cultural capital and power in contemporary China. The project is based on Gan's long time working experience as Chief-Editor of several prestigious book series such as "Modern Western Scholarship Series" (since mid-1980s) and "Social Thought Series" (since 1993), which have made hundreds of modern western academic books available to Chinese public and exercised tremendous impact on scholars and intellectuals in China. The project intends to establish a data archival of the annotated bibliography of western works translated in Chinese during the last twenty years.

**3. Liberalism in China**

This project takes a historical and comparative approach to liberalism and its impact on contemporary China. Some major articles have been published in both English and Chinese academic journals and books. A teaching course on "liberalism in China" has been developed for undergraduate and graduate students. His book on liberalism and China's political reform will be published by Oxford University Press in early 2003.

**4. Democratic State-Building and China's Reform**

This project involves about ten scholars in both Hong Kong and Mainland China. It aims to carry out a historical and comparative study of democratic state-building process in different countries such as the United States, Germany, Russia, and China. The final results will appear in a multi-volume scholarly book.

**5. 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 of this project 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.

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**LEE Pui Tak 李培德 (Dr.)**

**Research Officer**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

**1. Business Networking, Social Leadership and Political Unity: Chinese Chambers of Commerce in Hong Kong, 1868-1954**

This project aimed to study the history of Chinese chambers of commerce in Hong Kong. By collecting various sources of materials and conducting oral-history interviews, this project tries to assess the role played by Chinese chambers in the local economic, social and political development, and what Hong Kong's special position is in connecting chambers in both Mainland China and the overseas Chinese communities. This project was funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council in 1999.

**2. Hong Kong Documentary History, Volume 4: Economy**

This is a joint research with Dr. David Faure on compiling a volume on Hong Kong economic history dating back from the nineteenth century up to the end of 1970s. The result of this project will be a volume to be included in the series of Hong Kong Documentary History published by the Hong Kong University Press in 2002. The Hong Kong Documentary History project is sponsored by the Lord Wilson Heritage Trust, with Drs. Steve Tsang and David Faure as the principal investigators.

**3. Banking History of Shanghai, from 19<sup>th</sup> Century to the Republican Period**

A joint conference which was co-organised by the Centre of Asian Studies, the University of Hong Kong, Shanghai Municipal Archives and Fudan University was held in Shanghai in May 2002 with the funding support from Hang Seng Bank.

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### **Caroline PLÜSS 貝嘉蘭 (Dr.)**

#### **Post-doctoral Fellow**

#### **Research Interests/Project(s)**

##### **Indians in Hong Kong**

In this two-year project, Dr. Plüss analysed how Indians have built up their communities in Hong Kong. The project was awarded a grant by the Lord Wilson Heritage Trust. Strong emphasis is on furthering our understanding of how Indians constructed their identities and on examining what these identities tell us about their lives. The key points examined are how migrants from India related to the Chinese and British host societies, and how they used their transnational links and knowledge in order to support their aspirations. The time period examined is from the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century to today. The research focuses on a number of religiously diverse groups, including the Hindus, Sikhs and Parsees. In addition to the initiatives of the Indians to further their aims, this project also discusses characteristics of Hong Kong society which afforded both opportunities, as well as constraints, to realise them. Such structural characteristics were values of the British colonial administration in Hong Kong, the perception of Chinese residents of Indians, demographic characteristics, and the secular ethos of Hong Kong society.

The data of the project stems from archive research, including correspondence of the British colonial offices and the documentation of different Hong Kong Indian associations; from interviews; and from a number of accounts of Hong Kong society. The methodology of this project developed a synthesis of the concepts of transnationalism and of cultural capital, delivering analytical tools that can be fruitfully applied to discussing how migration related to integration into a host society. An article from this project has already been published in the *International Scope Review* and is available at <http://www.internationalscope.com/journal/volume2000>. Results from the project have been presented in a number of international conferences, such as the 4<sup>th</sup> Conference of the Asia Pacific Sociological Association on 14-16 September 2000 in Japan, the Second International Conference on Hong Kong Culture on 20-22 October 2000 at Hong Kong Polytechnic University, the 5<sup>th</sup> International Metropolis Conference





in Canada on 13-17 November 2000, and *Shaping the Twentieth Century China: Political, Socio-Economic and Cultural Dimensions* at Hong Kong Baptist University on 7-8 June 2001. Related to this project, Dr. Plüss has also presented a seminar entitled "Transnationalism Hong Kong Style: The Identities of Jews, Muslims and Indians" in the Department of Anthropology of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. In addition, Dr. Plüss served as an interviewee and helped with an emission on Indians in Hong Kong for Star TV Asia in May 2000. In October of the same year, she gave an interview for the Hong Kong Heritage Programme of Radio Three, RTHK on the history of the Indian community in Hong Kong; and in December, an interview on Indians in Hong Kong for the World Report, an Indian TV programme.

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**PUN Ngai 潘毅 (Dr.)**

**Research Assistant Professor**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

**The Sense of Place: Identity, Community and Social Memory**

This is a study about community and urban space in Hong Kong. New immigrants and female workers and their relationships to community life are the main concern. This project is funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants of the University of Hong Kong.



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**SUN Wenbin 孫文彬 (Dr.)**

**Post-doctoral Fellow**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

**1. The Chinese Family Enterprise: A Comparative Analysis and Database**

This project examines the nature of the Chinese family enterprises 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. The project also intends to establish a data archive on Chinese family firms. It is hoped that this will lay the foundation for an archival network relating to Chinese family firms in Southeast Asian countries and in North America. The proposed project, therefore, aims to further our understanding of the specific nature of Chinese business organisations through solid empirical investigations. The research intends to provide new theoretical input to studies on the nature of the firm. This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.





## **2. The Characteristics of Entrepreneurs in Hong Kong and the Chinese Mainland: a Comparative Study**

This comparative study examines the development and characteristics of Chinese entrepreneurs in the rapidly-evolving Chinese economy, and tests some of the existing theoretical arguments on the nature of Chinese entrepreneurship. The survey study is based upon the thesis that the strength of contemporary PRC and Hong Kong entrepreneurship derives from the fact that it combines two patterns of Chinese entrepreneurship - namely the “external pattern” (widely evident in Hong Kong) with emphasis on autonomy, profit-seeking, competition, and innovation; and the “internal pattern” (practised in the PRC) weighted more on management, the scale of enterprises, hierarchical authority and so on. This theoretical construct however needs to be tested in practice by focusing on the institutional frameworks, and the entrepreneurs’ attitudes towards competition, technology, government regulations, social norms, etc. This study hopes to further understandings between entrepreneurs on the Chinese Mainland and in Hong Kong practically, and to examine the characteristics of Chinese entrepreneurship in different business cultures, thus to analyse social and institutional changes in the PRC and Hong Kong theoretically. This project is funded by the Committee on Research and Conference Grants of the University of Hong Kong.

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**Nick THOMAS 唐寧思 (Dr.)**

**Research Officer**

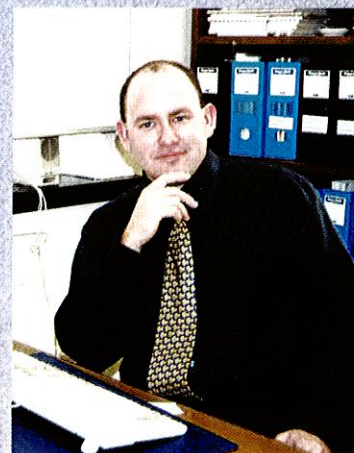
### **Research Interests/Project(s)**

#### **1. New Regionalism in East Asia**

This project examines the reforms that have taken place since 1997 between the countries of East Asia. The argument is made that these reforms indicate a profound sea-change in regional cooperative efforts. Taken together, these efforts demonstrate an ideological and practical commitment to enhanced regional integration. Although this commitment is generally described as a mechanism to alleviate (and prevent a repetition of) the profound economic and social distress that cascaded through the region post 1997, it will be shown that the cumulative effect of these efforts is leading to a greater sense of identity — supported by strong regional ties in the political, economic and social sectors. Whether these new regional efforts take the form of a Community, bound together in a set of formal overlapping institutions with some loss of sovereignty, or a community, where a coalition of national interests come together to meet specific functional objectives in a regional context without the loss of sovereignty, will be determined by agreements now being made. This project aims to develop a series of articles on the new regionalism process. One article will be published by the *Journal of International and Area Studies* in 2002. Another article, which examines the implications of the new regionalism for Hong Kong, will be published in an edited volume in 2002. A third, that analyses the most recent changes will be published in another edited volume in 2002. This project is unfunded.

#### **2. Human Security**

The end of the Cold War generated a major re-evaluation of normative and ideological assumptions as they apply to international relations (IR). New attempts were undertaken to explain what made people “secure”. Alternative explanations to state-centric and largely militaristic conceptions of security politics were introduced throughout much of the 1990s, spanning such concerns as access to basic foodstuffs, the quality of the global environment and economic welfare of populations inhabiting developing countries. These alternative explanations of security generated widespread debate about how far the security paradigm could be widened and about what should be the most appropriate unit of analysis to achieve this extension. This research project aims to produce a co-authored article (with Professor William Tow, University of Queensland) that attempts to rigorously define these new explanations of security in the context of humanitarian interventions in Haiti and East Timor. The article will be published by *Security Dialogue* in late 2002. Additional projects and publications may flow from this research at a later date. This project is unfunded.





### 3. Australia-China Relations

In 2002 Australia and the People's Republic of China (PRC) celebrate thirty years of formal diplomatic relations. During these three decades political, cultural, defence and trade ties have developed and evolved to create a dynamic and complex relationship. China's emerging status as the "second" global super-power and Australia's as an important regional actor ensure that this bilateral connection will be of ongoing importance to the post-Cold War world. Moreover, strong bonds between the two nations will continue to be of mutual benefit well into the future. Australia's relationship with the PRC continues to be one of the strongest in our current, sometimes tense connections with the many nations in the Asian region. In addition, Australian links with the "other China" - Taiwan ROC - remain firm despite the absence of formal diplomatic ties. The Australia-China connection is premised on this pragmatic, albeit uncomfortable, diplomatic dualism between the PRC (official) and the ROC (unofficial). This project will produce an edited volume that explores in detail the myriad connection between the two China's and Australia. Funding has been secured from Hang Seng Bank and is being sought from the Australia-China Council. In July 2002, 13 of Australia's leading Sinologists will gather to present the findings of their individual research. The results will be published by Ashgate, U.K.

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**Geoff P. WADE 韋傑夫 (Dr.)**

**Research Officer**

#### Research Interests/Project(s)

##### 1. China and ASEAN: The Changing Links

This Hong Kong Research Grants Council-funded project involves various elements. It is broadly intended to record and analyse the rapidly-changing links between China and the states of Southeast Asia. This involves annual Roundtables which bring together Chinese and Southeast Asian research institutes to discuss their research with their counterparts from the other region. It also involves the compilation of research directories, the publications of classical Chinese works on Southeast Asia, the convening of conferences on historical links between China and Southeast Asia, and the creation of a new journal to record the changing relationships.

##### 2. China and India: The Changing Links

This project, funded through the Japan Foundation Asia Center and the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and





Research, involves a similar programme to the China-ASEAN project outlined above. It involves both observing and analysing the changing relations between China and India, and encouraging linkages and meetings between Chinese and Indian research institutes.

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**WONG Wai Ling 王惠玲 (Ms.)**

**Research Officer**

### Research Interests/Project(s)

#### 1. Hong Kong Oral History Archives

The project aims to systematically build up archives of oral materials relating to the history of Hong Kong. It will collect and collate 200 carefully selected life histories over a period of three years. Potential interviewees include “leaders” and “non-leaders” from different sectors, trades and localities, and individuals who are associated with particular events and developments. To enhance the use of oral history in Hong Kong studies, the project will liaise with existing oral history projects, and to produce a union catalogue that will be accessible through the Internet. It will also develop methodologies and approaches that are more relevant and valid in the Asian region. The project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.





## 2. The Construction of Domestic Ideals in Post-war Hong Kong

The project aims to identify the various domestic ideals constructed in the post-war period and to examine the locally specific contexts, conditions and processes that domestic ideals are constructed. The common-sensical understanding of an ideal family as a private space, composed of a breadwinning husband and a homemaking wife bonded by love and affection, and glorified as a woman's place for reproduction is questioned, and investigated how they are discussed in public discourses. Dr. Anita K.W. Chan is also involved in the research. The project is sponsored by Hang Seng Bank.

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**Edwin YANG 楊聰榮 (Mr.)**

**Research Officer**

### Research Interests/Project(s)

#### 1. Interaction between Chinese Identity and Southeast Asian Nationalism

Chinese migrants were seen as outsiders in Southeast Asia although some had been in the region for centuries. When Southeast Asians pursued nationalism, they need to consider whether they would include local Chinese population as part of the nations. The dynamics between Chinese identity and nationalism should be considered in the local condition. I have done this topic on Indonesia and Malaysia and plan to extend to cases in Thailand and Vietnam.

#### 2. New Chinese Literature and Chinese Language Phenomenon in the Asian Pacific

New Chinese Literatures and the Chinese Language Phenomenon in the Asia Pacific were generated outside of China. All of them faced different language situation of Chinese communities and wider societies. I had done this topic on Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia and Australia. I plan to cooperate with scholars in different places to hold a series of conferences in order to explore the meaning of the new literature and language phenomenon.



### **3. Writing History in Modern Asian Nations**

How do people write their past for new nations in Asia? How do insiders' views differ from outsiders'? Could the voice from the minorities be heard in those new nations? These are my questions and I would like to investigate this topic in Asia case by case.

### **4. Conflict and Peace in Ethnic Relationships and National Integration in Southeast Asia**

Ethnic tension existed in most countries in Southeast Asia. Some led to conflicts and some maintained peace. The history of conflict and peace might help us understand the sensitivity of ethnic issue better.

### **5. Gender and Religion in Melayu World**

Melayu is Malay-typed people. Dunia Melayu (Melayu World) can include Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines. This project aims at making a comparison of the gender and religion issues between these countries.



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 grantees to undertake a limited amount of teaching or other academic work in lieu of teaching, are allocated on academic merits. The Telecommunications Research Project also provides financial support for students working in this area of study.

### Ph.D. candidates



**Carla CELANZI-TITHERINGTON (Mrs.)**

**supervisor: Professor WONG Siu-lun**

**A Comparative Study of the Impact and the Effects of Corruption in the Economy of Developing Countries and Developed Countries: The Case of Italy and Southern China**

In the last five years I have spent in Asia, I have studied regional economics collaborating with major local economists and political scientists. In doing so I came many times across the phenomenon of corruption a much researched subject in developing countries. The purpose of this study is to give further information on the subject from the private sector's point of view.

Whilst a fairly large amount of literature is available on the subject of corruption being infiltrated in bureaucracy and politics, very little is known about the effects that this phenomenon is causing to the private sector. This is often due to the difficulties in tracing data and the general, and understandable, attitude of the entrepreneurs of avoiding to talk about this subject. Hence the idea of studying the problems, the obstacles and/or the benefits, if any at all, that small and medium sized companies encounter in their business life.

The study was supported by data collected with the aid of "work in the field". Questionnaires, written in the native language, have been handed out to 200 firms. In consideration of the delicate subject and the normal local tendency of obtaining a poor response rate, I had to develop a "hybrid" methodology and keep the questionnaires anonymous. This process has been combined with personal interviews and data of real corruption cases collected with the help of the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) of the HKSAR Government.

The fieldwork was conducted in year 2000 and now I am in the data processing phase, which will be followed by a final analysis.



**CHAN Yue-shan, Paul (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth SINN**

**A Study on the Transportation of Criminals from Hong Kong: From the Beginning of Its Implementation to Abolition 1844-1858**

During the first year of my study, research was conducted mainly in Hong Kong and Singapore. The following sources and materials have been, for the most part, collected from the Hong Kong Collections of the HKU Libraries, the National Archives and the National Library in Singapore. Some materials, the rare books in particular, are collected from SOAS and the Library of the Leal Senado, Macau.



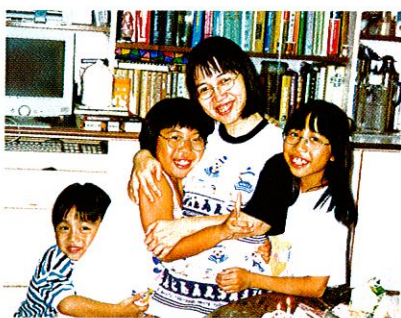
Official records collected include the related materials in CO129, CO133 and the Hong Kong Government Gazette. Related records in the Straits Settlements Records and the Indian Office Records in the Raffles-Minto Collection have been collected from Singapore. Other primary sources collected include the newspapers in Hong Kong and the Straits Settlements, for example, China Mail, Friends of China, Penang Gazette, Singapore Free Press and Straits Times. These newspapers provide information on how the editorial and part of the public looked at the system of transportation. A number of secondary materials have been read. They include the books on the British penal system and transportation of convicts to Australia. They provide information about the philosophy behind this secondary punishment as well as the reasons why this punishment was abolished. Books on British colonial policies have been read. Readings on the general history of the Straits Settlements and overseas Chinese have been also made. On the other hand, J.F.A. McNair's *Prisoners Their Own Wardens* (1899) is a first-hand records on the convict system in Singapore; and J.T. Thomson's *Some Glimpses into Life in the Far East* (1864) also provides his views on this system. In addition, there are articles and dissertations on the penal system in Hong Kong; for example, Christopher Munn's article on the system of transportation; Norton-Kyshe's *The History of Laws and Courts of Hong Kong*; Samson Chan's dissertation "Development of the Hong Kong Penal Policy and Programme under the British Administration". Other materials include the books written by J.F. Davis in the 1820s and 1830s that provide indications of why he was determined to carry out the transportation of convicts when he was the governor of Hong Kong in 1844-48.

At this stage, I have finished a chapter on the lawless situation of Hong Kong in its early years and a literature review on the history of transportation of convicts to Australia. I have also finished summarising the related materials in the CO129 and the Straits Settlements Records.

**CHEUNG Hoi-cheung (Mr.) [graduated in June 2000]**

**supervisor: Professor Edward K.Y. CHEN**

**A Microeconomic Study of China's Rural Industrialisation, 1978-1994: Cultural Constraints, Institutional Changes, and Economic Efficiency**



**IP Sui-lin, Stella (Ms.)**

**supervisor: Dr. LAI Wood Yan**

**中國當代文學中的後現代文化現象 (The Phenomenon of Post-modern Culture in Contemporary Chinese Literature)**

In a short span of ten to twenty years, Chinese writers were exposed to varied and contradicting social phenomena and tides, as well as literary concepts and creation experiences, especially the post-modern currents and expressions, which took half to one century to establish in western culture. The usual mode of social-historical criticism suddenly becomes helpless. Some borrow tools from the West, but this immediately echoes repercussion throughout the literary circle. What course should contemporary Chinese literary criticism take? It is a question that deserves immediate exploration.

In order to find out the answer, I have started to review some major schools of the post-modern cultural currents and literary tides of the west, such as Derrida, Said, etc. trying to investigate into the reasons for their rooting and dissemination in China. I plan to study those avant-garde works, with an aim to looking into the phenomenon of post-modernism in them. In doing so, I hope I can examine how far and how good the contemporary Chinese literary theories have rail-joined with the post-modern literary criticism of the West.



**LAN On-wai, Kenneth (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth SINN**

**The Story of the Rennie's Mill Camp (1950-1965)**



Between 1950 and 1996, Rennie's Mill was home to thousands of ex-Kuomintang officials, military personnel, and their families. Initially created by the Hong Kong Social Welfare Office in May 1950 as a camp to house the rapidly increasing number of Kuomintang soldiers. Rennie's Mill was by no means intended to persist until well into the 1990's. The Hong Kong government at the time assumed the inhabitants would eventually returned to the mainland when the fighting stopped or would be transferred to Taiwan at the expense of the exiled KMT government there. Yet, neither scenerio occurred. For almost fifty years, the people of Rennie's Mill had not only not dispersed, but the camp was transformed into a vibrant KMT stronghold (with an estimated population of over ten thousand by early 1960's) despite geographically isolated from the rest of the Colony.

My research looks closely at the colonial government's attitude towards the existence of Rennie's Mill camp between 1950 and 1965. Specifically, I examine at what policies and actions taken by the Hong Kong government so that neither the interest of Beijing nor Taipei was offended. In addition, my research attempts to find out the real motive for the Hong Kong government to retake control and transform Rennie's Mill from a refugee camp into a "resettlement area" in the early 1960's. My research also looks at the life experiences of camp residents. How did they perceive themselves - as exiles of KMT China or Hong Kong residents? This year, I have also added another aspect into my study. I examine how the Rennie's Mill camp survived in the first decade. Was there a hidden political agenda for the large presence of various Western missions in the camp? Was their presence solely for humanitarian reasons? They will be closely examined this year.

**LAM Lee G. (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Professor Edward K.Y. CHEN**

**The Role of Major Hong Kong Companies in Hong Kong's Socio-economic Development: 1978-1993**

**LO Wing-sang (Mr.) [graduated in November 2000]**

**supervisors: The late Dr. Joseph WONG & Dr. LIU Yat Ming**

**隋及唐前期三省制內門下省之研究 (581-704A.D.) [A Study of the Chancellerty (men-xia sheng) as One of the Three Central Ministries (san-sheng) in the Sui and Early Tang (581-704A.D.)]**



**LAW Chi-kin, Stephen (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Dr. Paul S.F. YIP**

**The Compression of Morbidity Theory in the Hong Kong SAR by Analysing the Age-specific Hospitalisation Rates and the Average Length of Stay Per Patient for the Period 1996-99**

The project I have been working under the supervision of Dr. P.S.F. Yip is a retrospective study based on hospital admissions data from the Hospital Authority of Hong Kong, which covered 93% of the patient population in 1999.

There is no empirical support for the compression theory and there is no significant change of the hospital admission rates for the period 1996-1999. The total number of bed-days is expected to increase by 80% because of the ageing effect alone. It is projected that the geriatric service will account for more than 60% of the hospital bed-days utilisation by 2029. Elderly dependency ratio will increase and the social burdens for our next generation will be aggravated as the



working population size continues to decrease due to low fertility in Hong Kong.

In conclusion, the health care burden on the HKSAR Government is large, and it is essential to make plans for the ageing population, which is predicted to be at its highest in the year 2020. The continuous rise of public expectation on hospital service exerts further pressure on the demand.



**MOK Kin-wai, Patrick (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth SINN**

**Trading Networks and Business Strategies of British Merchants in Developing China Trade in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century**

The dissertation examines the trading networks and business strategies of British merchants in developing China trade in the first half of the nineteenth century.

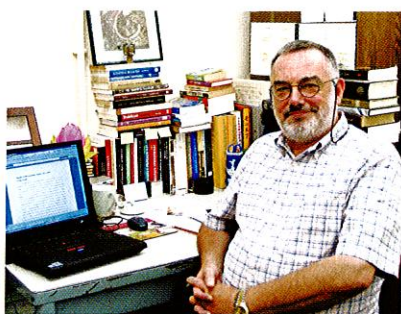
Previous studies on the Anglo-Chinese trade were largely directed by the

framework of triangular trade among India, China and Britain. However, this study attempts to review the structure of China's foreign trade in light of the framework of multilateral trade. With reference to the case of the Jardine Matheson & Co., the study illustrates how the firm was embedded in the multi-tiered relationship of intra-Asian trade. Apart from the Sino-India trade in which the firm had relied on, the firm's trading networks had further woven the South China economy with other Southeast Asian countries. Besides, the firm had actively engaged in exploring the developing markets of the United States and Australia by the late 1840s in order to extend the magnitude of its international trade. By studying the activities of British merchants, the research not only explores the dynamic structure of China trade, but also examines the emerging order of trade finance in the first half of the nineteenth century as well as the growth of the British colony of Hong Kong.

**Loeiz Sylvere PABIOT (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Dr. Grant EVANS**

**"Miao Costumes" and Related Textiles - An Anthropological Perspective**



**John SHANNON (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth SINN**

**The History of Buddhism in Hong Kong**

On 1 January 2001 I started a new career, that of research postgraduate student in the Centre, following 21 years as an officer in the British Army and then 14 years as an Administrative Officer in the Hong Kong Civil Service. Following retirement from the Hong Kong Government on 30 June 1997, I completed a

Master of Arts degree in Asian Studies at HKU and started teaching management studies at SPACE. I am now a full-time Ph.D. student, researching monastic Buddhism in Hong Kong from 1945 to 2000. I decided that I wanted to study the history of Buddhism in Hong Kong as I have lived here for 32 years and for long have been interested in Buddhism. I have chosen to focus on monastic Buddhism, rather than on Buddhism generally, or on folk-religion. And I have chosen my period of study to start in 1945, when the Hong Kong Buddhist Association (HKBA) was established, following the end of the Japanese occupation, up to the beginning of a new century in the year 2000.

As very little appears to have been published on Buddhism in Hong Kong, particularly on monastic Buddhism, the data for my research will mostly be obtained from interviews with Buddhist monks, nuns and lay-persons, and officials of the HKBA, and also from records held by Buddhist monasteries and nunneries here and the HKBA. My research will be inter-disciplinary, adopting a combination of historical and sociological approaches.



The objectives of my research are to determine how and to what extent the sangha in Hong Kong has changed during the period from 1945 to 2000, and the sangha's present situation, composition, structure and size. And to determine how the relationships between the Hong Kong sangha and overseas sanghas, Mainland China, Taiwan, the Hong Kong Government, Hong Kong society and the Hong Kong Buddhist laity have changed during this period. And also to try to determine the situation of individual monks and nuns in the Hong Kong sangha and how they have responded to the changes that have taken place both in the sangha and in Hong Kong during the period. When my research is complete, I hope that I will have produced an outline social history of monastic Buddhism in Hong Kong in the second half of the twentieth century that will help fill the present void in this area of study.

**TAI Siu Kwan (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Professor Edward K.Y. CHEN**

**Confucianism and Economic Development in East Asia: Critical Analysis and Its Implications**

**WAN Ching Gee, Jenny (Miss)**

**supervisor: Dr. John URE**

**Customer Loyalty and Switching Behaviour in the Mobile Market of Hong Kong**

The focus of my Ph. D. study is on understanding the switching behaviour in the mobile market of Hong Kong after the implementation of mobile number portability. The objectives of the research is to examine the following areas of switching behaviour:

- a. The phenomenon and the extent of customer churn in the mobile communications market with the availability of mobile number portability.
- b. Profile of switchers and the influence of demographic and usage characteristics on switching intention and behaviour of customers who have switched mobile network operators or intend to switch.
- c. The impact of situational influence such as price, acquisition strategies and retention programmes on switching behaviour.
- d. The relationship between customer loyalty and customer satisfaction, in particular the role of satisfaction level in comparison with that towards other operators in the market.
- e. The effectiveness of various retention strategies employed by network operators to cope with and manage churn.

In order to achieve the above research objectives, survey research is used as the primary data collection method. Two survey research methods, namely self-administered questionnaire and face to face interview are employed respectively to gather research data from the consumers and the service providers in the mobile telecommunications market.

Two user surveys with a sample size of 350 and 400 have been carried out in early 1999 and early 2001. Personal interviews with network operators have been conducted in mid-2000, the data collection has now completed and I am now in the stage of data analysis and writing up of the research findings and discussion of the results.



**WANG Cangbai (Mr.)**

**supervisor: Professor WONG Siu-lun**

**Chinese Entrepreneurship and Guanxi: A Study of Returned Indonesian Overseas Chinese Business in Hong Kong**

My study is about the business practice of the returned Indonesian Chinese community in Hong Kong (from 1930s to present). The purpose of this study is to examine the mechanism of Chinese business networks sociologically and historically. In the past two years, I have reviewed the



literature in this field, conducted a survey of the returned overseas Chinese community in Hong Kong, and narrowed down my target on one group of the returned overseas Chinese - those from J city in Sumatera, Indonesia. In the past one year, I have finished over 40 interviews with selected members of this group, and also collected various written materials about them, such as newspaper reports, publications of returned Indonesian Chinese associations etc. I am now conducting a fieldwork in J city in Sumatera, trying to find more resources about Chinese business from both written materials and interviews. I will begin writing soon after the fieldwork. I know it will be a painstaking process, but I would like to take the challenge.

**WONG Jum-sum, James (Mr.)**

**supervisors: Professor C.C. LIU & Dr. Benjamin LEUNG**

**A Study of Hong Kong Popular Music (1949-1997)**

## **M.Phil. candidates**



**Meenakshi BHATT (Mrs.)**

**supervisor: Dr. Melissa CURLEY**

**Gender and Development in India**

In the 1970s, women in development (WID) advocates highlighted the necessity of integrating women into the process of economic development. Several international and national development organisations responded with women-only income generation projects for the Third World women. The twin objectives were poverty alleviation and to provide an opportunity for women to participate in economic development. A number of scholars and practitioners have pointed out that a majority of these projects failed due to their welfare bias. Debt crisis and the structural adjustment programmes in the Third World led to the emphasis on efficiency approach to women in development. Women's economic participation did increase, albeit in the informal sector.

Women's micro-enterprises (WMEs) are a key feature of this growing Third World urban and rural informal sector. The development community working within the neo-liberal framework has been critical of WMEs, as they have "human economic" objectives as opposed to objectives of growth and profit maximisation. Some of the Third World grassroots women's groups have organised themselves around practical gender needs such as health, childcare, sanitation or income to provide conditions for meeting their strategic gender needs. I am exploring and evaluating the effectiveness of women's group micro-enterprises in addressing the underlying causes of women's subordination at the household, community, market and state levels.



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# ONGOING CAS RESEARCH PROJECTS

## **Bridging China and India: Hong Kong As the Key Link**

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This project is a new initiative sponsored by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research, and will bring Hong Kong a higher regional profile as one of China's major links with the Indian subcontinent. China and India are the two largest states in Asia, and both have populations in excess of 1 billion people. Given their respective importance to Asia and the world, it is remarkable that there is almost no scholarly or social interaction between these two polities in recent decades. The two sides have been almost cut off from each other since the 1962 Sino-Indian War.



Professor Ian Davies (left), Vice-Chancellor, and the Honourable Ashok K. Kantha (right), Consul General of India in Hong Kong, at the opening ceremony of the Inaugural China-India Research Institute Directors Roundtable with Professor Wong Siu-lun, CAS Director.

The project aims at kick-starting academic and other social and business linkages between China and India and utilising Hong Kong's special cultural and historical position to stimulate interchange. In the long-term, the project will play a major role in interlinking the two "giants

of Asia", and in facilitating mutual understanding between the two regions. In addition, it will give a higher profile to both Hong Kong's regional role as the prime hub of China-India intellectual and social linkages, and the University of Hong Kong's role as one of very few Chinese educational institutions with a serious South Asian programme.



Members of the Centre being introduced to the Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts during a visit to New Delhi.

### **1. Short-term Fellowships**

The Centre plans to offer a number of short-term fellowships to allow Hong Kong and mainland students and established scholars to undertake study in India, in spheres which will contribute to greater China-India understanding. Similar fellowships will be offered to Indian students and scholars to study both in Hong Kong and mainland institutions. As a first step, three fellows from Mainland China and India will be visiting the Centre in the second half of 2002.

### **2. Workshops and Conferences**

In February 2000, the Centre, in collaboration with the Consulate-General of India in Hong Kong, convened a one-day forum on "The Indian and Chinese Diasporas: Comparative Perspectives", which brought together internally well-known scholars in the area of Chinese and India Diasporas, as well as Indian and Chinese entrepreneurs based in the Asia-Pacific region in a



roundtable discussion of their professional and personal experiences.

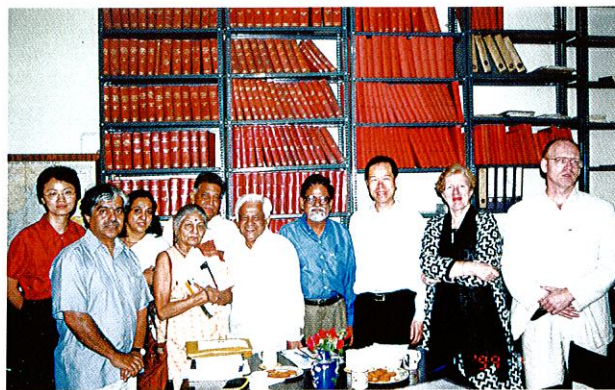
In June 2001, the Centre convened the Inaugural China-India Research Institute Directors' Roundtable with the support of the Japan Foundation Asia Center. It brought together in Hong Kong the directors of approximately 30 research institutes in China and India to discuss their research agendas and meet their counterparts from the other country. The meeting was a marked success and brought wide attention to the University for its role in promoting China-India institutional linkages.

Following this success, a focused workshop looking at the economic relations between East Asia and South Asia was held at the University of Hong Kong in June 2002 with the support of the Japan Foundation Asia Center and the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research. Over 30 directors of research institutes in China and India or their representatives gathered together and presented papers which were tiered at three levels - global, regional and local. More details of these gatherings can be found in the section "Conferences, Symposia, Workshops and Seminars".

Over the next two years, we plan to initiate a series of focused workshops to investigate comparative aspects of China and India. These will include comparisons of China and India as political systems and as civilisations. These workshops will also be held in Beijing and Delhi.



Team members with Research Associates, Professor B.M. Jain (third left) and Professor Zhang Li (second right).



A meeting between staff of the Centre of Asian Studies and members of the Institute of Chinese Studies in Delhi in April 1999.

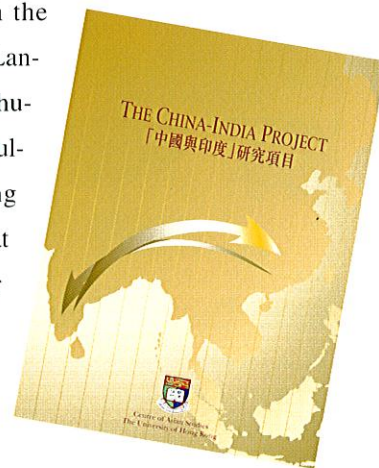
Moreover, the Centre intends to hold a larger China-India comparative conference in Hong Kong which will bring together scholars, policy-makers and business people from both India and China, and which will include a broad range of topics under the generic rubric "China and India into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century" in 2003-2004.

### 3. Research Postgraduate Teaching

To promote the study of China-India relations, the Centre offers postgraduate studentships to students who are interested in pursuing postgraduate studies in the area. Through research postgraduate teaching, it is hoped that a pool of scholars specialises in different aspects of China-India can be created. Currently, two M.Phil. students are undertaking research on "gender and development in India" and "the role of People's Liberation Army Navy".

### 4. Language Programme

The Centre hopes to seek outside funding to organise a Hindi language programme based at the University for students, scholars and business people. With the experience we gained through the organisation of the Thai Language course and the enthusiastic support of the Consul-General of India in Hong Kong, we are confident that a suitably qualified teacher can be identified and that the programme will prove to be effective and popular.





## The China-ASEAN Project

**Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Geoff Wade (Co-ordinator), Dr. Chin Kong, Dr. Melissa Curley, Dr. Nick Thomas, Mr. Edwin Yang, Ms. Ip Pik Ching, Mrs. Radha Mishra, Mr. Ivan Tsang, Mr. Matthew Siriasvakul Watravee, Mr. Lawrence Wong, Miss Vivian Wong and Miss Sharon Law**

Since its inception in 1997, the Centre's China-ASEAN Project has made promising 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. Fund sources in support of this project include the Hong Kong Research Grants Council, the University of Hong Kong Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund, the Japan Foundation Asia Center and the Freemasons' Fund for East Asian Studies.

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



The International Symposium on China and Southeast Asia: Historical Interactions provided the China-ASEAN Project with a broader historical framework in which to situate more recent trends in China-Southeast Asia interaction.



The website of the China-ASEAN Project has recently been created:  
<http://www.hku.hk/cas/cap>.

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. Siriraks 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. Following our visits to the major strategic studies, Asian studies, policy studies and economics research institutes in most of the ASEAN states in, as well as those in China and Taiwan in 1998-2000, the Centre continues to strengthen its links with major institutes by inviting research institutes directors or their representatives to attend our annual China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable. The fifth CAS China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable, which will examine regional integration in East Asia will be held in October 2002.

In January 1999, two members of the project were invited to participate in the inaugural ASEAN-China Economic and Trade Seminar held in Beijing under the auspices of China's Ministry of Economic Trade and Economic Co-operation. They were the only HKSAR representatives invited to this



important new forum, and further links were established through their presence there. Project members also attended the second of such seminars held in Maila in 2000.

In July 2001, the Centre also hosted an interantional symposium entitled, "China and Southeast Asia: Historical Interactions". It brought together some of the foremost authorities on the history of China-ASEAN links to present papers elucidating some aspts of relations between Southeast Asian and Chinese polities, geo-entities and/or societies over the most recent 1000 years. This symposium porvided the project with a broader historical framework in which to situate more recent trends in China-Southeast Asia interaction. For more details of this symposium, please refer to the entry under the section "Conferences, Symposia, Workshops and Seminars".

### 3. The China-ASEAN Review

The Centre has received a generous grant from the Hong Kong Research Grants Council which has, in part, been allocated to the production of a regular journal entitled the *China-ASEAN Review*. It aims to 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. We hope to include a wide range of information on the China-ASEAN relationships including trade and investment figures, visits, agreements and treaties, party links, civil society links, migration, military exchanges and sales, areas of dispute, and anything else that involves or affects these relationships. A number of analytical pieces would also be included in each issue.



Some works of the publication series under the China-ASEAN Project.

The first issue of the journal is mounted on the project website: <http://www.hku.hk/cas/cap>.

### 4. Other Publications

The China-ASEAN Project has established a publication series which publishes works of relevance to China-Southeast Asian relations. These comprise: i) a volume of classical Chinese references to Thailand, which was compiled by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies within Zhongshan University in Guangzhou; and ii) five volumes of 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. In 1999 - 2002, Volume 1: Studies in the History of Chinese Foreign Relations (中外關係歷史研究), Volume 2: Annotated Translation of Zhao Ru-kuo's Zhufan Zhi (諸蕃志注補), and Volume 3: Studies in Early Navigation and Maritime Trade (航海交通貿易研究) were published. The forthcoming ones are Volume 4: Studies in the History of the South China Sea Islands (南海諸島史地論證) and Volume 5: Studies on Overseas Chinese, Ethnicity and Religion (華僑史及古民族宗教研究).

### 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. Our China-ASEAN Project team's work on this project during 1998-2000 was acknowledged and the consultancy contract was renewed for another two years. We now provide monthly reports to the CPU. We have thus, over the last few 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 closely linked and reinforce the skills and knowledge that already exist 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.

### Chinese Business History Project

**Dr. Lee Pui Tak (Principal Investigator), Miss Kate Wong, Mr. Edmond Au Yeung and Miss Angel Shing**



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 several ways: first, focusing on merchant, business corporation and economic culture research; second, organising 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; fourth, establishing a virtual centre of Chinese business history,

linking up institutions in Hong Kong, China, Taiwan, Southeast Asia, Japan, Europe and U.S.

Progress comes from different areas: first, researching individual merchants or capitalists such as Sheng Xuanhui and Chen Guangfu; second, researching business corporations such as the Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, China United Assurance Corporation, China Travel Agency, and Han-yeh-p'ing 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. Three Chinese business history conferences were organised in Hong Kong in 1996, 1998 and 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. Another joint conference with the Department of History, Fudan University and Shanghai Municipal Archives on "Shanghai Banking History" was held in May 2002. Three proceeding volumes on Chinese merchants, business corporations and chambers of commerce will be published in the year 2002. Financial support for this project comes from various sources, namely the Committee on Research and Conference Grants of the University of Hong Kong, Hang Seng Bank, Hong Kong Research Grants Council and Zengin Foundation for Studies of Finance and Economics, Japan.



Some of the collected materials of the Chinese Business History Project.



## Entrepreneurship and Economic Development in Contemporary China

**Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun (Principal Investigator) and Dr. Sun Wenbin**

The project, commenced in 1996, attempts to examine in detail the impact that the development of Chinese entrepreneurship in the non-state sector has had upon 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, this project explores changes taking place in China's cultural and social norms, particularly in people's attitudes towards income disparities, saving and spending, as well as social norms, such as risk, friendship, trust, family values, etc.

Entrepreneurs in the non-state sector have been the pioneering group in carrying out their businesses in the market sphere of the Chinese economy. This project explores the actual role these entrepreneurs have played in guarding their individual choices and autonomy, and in pushing for institutional changes which facilitate their businesses 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 their 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 ways 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 Chinese Family Enterprises

The other major aspect of this project focused on 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 of the Mainland over the last two 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, this project examines the nature of the Chinese family enterprises in contemporary Chinese economies. The research focuses on the development and diversification strategies of large Chinese family enterprises. It involves a comparative analysis of 60 Chinese family enterprises in Hong Kong, Taichung and Shanghai. Also in order to stimulate and facilitate further research on this topic, an on-line archival network on Chinese family firms is gradually being established.

This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council and the Committee on Research and Conference Grants of the University of Hong Kong.

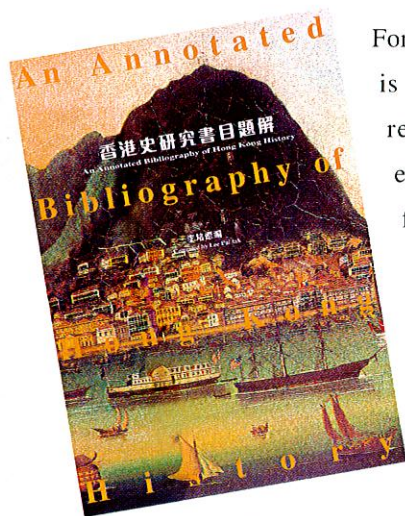


During fieldwork in Wenzhou, Zhejiang Province in March 2001, interviewing a private entrepreneur.



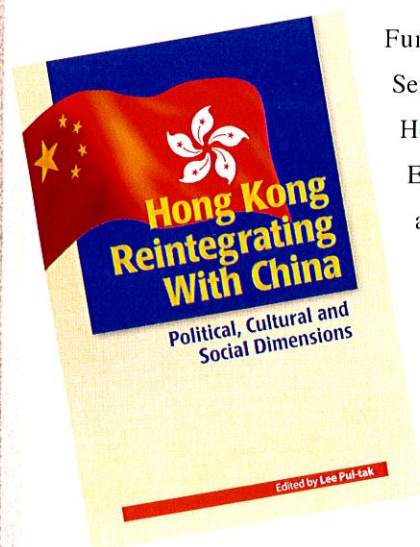
## History of Hong Kong

**Team members:** Dr. Lee Pui Tak (Principal Investigator), Miss Angel Shing, Mr. Kelvin Chow and Mr. James Leibold



For the first stage, emphasis is put on the documentary research on Hong Kong economy and commerce from 1840s to 1970s. 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 in overseas Chinese communities. A volume on economy of the documentary history of Hong Kong series will be published by the Hong Kong University Press in 2002 (co-edited with Dr. David Faure). *An Annotated Bibliography of Hong Kong History*, comprising around 3,000 entries in Chinese, English and Japanese, and *Hong Kong Reintegrating with China: Political, Cultural and Social Dimensions* were published in 2001.



Fundings come from Hang Seng Bank, the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research, the Hong Kong Research Grants Council and the Lord Wilson Heritage Trust.

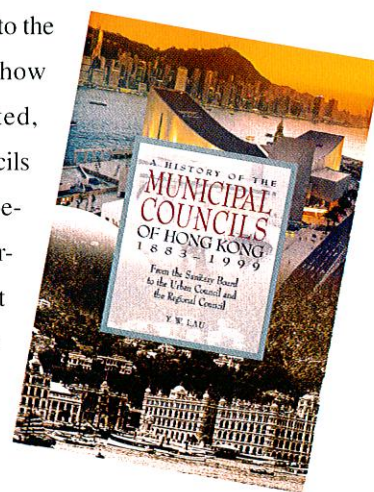
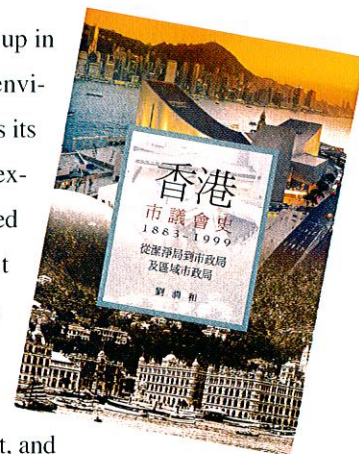
## A History of the Municipal Councils of Hong Kong 1883-1999

**Team members:** Dr. Lau Yun Woo (Project Researcher), Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Mr. Kelvin Chow, Miss Daisy Yam and Miss Letty Wong

The Sanitary Board was set up in 1883 to take charge of the environmental health services. As its functions and powers were expanded in 1935, it was renamed the Urban Council to reflect such changes. In 1973 the Urban Council was granted financial and administrative autonomy by the government, and

the same autonomy was also granted to the Regional Council when municipal services were extended to the New Territories in 1986. The two municipal councils were renamed the Provisional Urban Council and the Provisional Regional Council upon the return of Hong Kong to China's sovereignty in 1997. Two years later in 1999, the provisional municipal councils were dissolved by the Government of the HKSAR. The two councils, from the Sanitary Board's inception in 1883 to their dissolution in 1999, spanned a period of 117 years.

Outputs of this project are two books (one each in Chinese and English) on the eventful history of the two municipal councils. The author comes to the conclusion that no matter how their services are evaluated, the contributions of the councils should not be overlooked because Hong Kong's urban services in the future cannot move ahead unless they are built upon the good service records of these two councils.



This two-year project was commissioned by the HKSAR Government.



## The History of New Music in China 1885-1985

### Professor Liu Ching-chih

After a decade of research under the auspices of the Centre of Asian Studies, Professor Liu Ching-chih completed his ten-chapter book entitled *A Critical History of 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 seven 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 three series of monographs: the proceedings and papers presented at twelve seminars; one series of six monographs on "The History of New Music in China", CAS occasional papers and monographs, nos. 66, 76, 86, 100, 112 and 144; 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, 131 and 135. A new series of "Musicians of New Music" has been introduced with the first monograph entitled *The Life and Works of Lin Sheng-shih*, which was published jointly by the Centre and the University of Hong Kong Libraries, in 2000, monograph no. 138.

*A Critical History of New Music in China* has drawn extensive attention in China, Taiwan and Hong Kong. To discuss the book seminars were held 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, and the Hong Kong Ethnomusicology Society in December 1999. The proceedings and papers of the three seminars were edited and published as the seventh volume of "The History of New Music in China" project in August 2001, monograph no. 147.

Professor Liu organised his Sixth Conference on New Music in China during 25-27 November 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 and the United States attended the conference, including renowned musicologists Professor Liu Zaisheng,



The 6<sup>th</sup> Seminar on New Music in China was attended by renowned musicologists, composers and scholars from different countries and regions.

Professor Liu Longfei, Mr. Han Zhongen, Professor Song Jin, and Professor Guan Jianhua; composers Mr. Luo Zhongrong, Mr. Zhu Jianer, Mr. Qu Xiaosong, Professor Hsueh Changhuei, Professor Ma Shuilung, Professor Wu Ding-liang and Professor Chan Wing-wah; Analysts Dr. Nancy Rao, Dr. Barbara Mittler, Dr. Cheung Pang, Mr. Lien Hsiensheng and Ms. Kung Hsiaoyun. At the conference, there were 11 papers and 9 analysis reports represented, 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 were edited and published as the sixth volume of "The History of New Music in China" project in December 2000, monograph no. 144.

After this conference, Professor Liu has embarked onto the second stage of his research plan to study critically major composers during the 20<sup>th</sup> century in China, including Shen Xingong 沈心工, Li Shutong 李叔同, Xiao Youmei 蕭友梅, Huang Zi 黃自, Xian Xinghai 冼星海, Ma Sicong 馬思聰, Jiang Wenye 江文也, etc. At the same time, Professor Liu has been gathering materials for his research project on "Music in Hong Kong 1841-1997", covering the entire period of the British rule in Hong Kong since Hong Kong was ceded to Britain in 1841. During the past 10 years, Professor Liu has written several articles on music in Hong Kong, including "New Music in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau". He intends to expand it to a book.



## The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme

**Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun (Convenor), Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Dr. Pun Ngai, Dr. Jonathan Cheng, Dr. Anita Chan, Dr. Chan Wing Hoi, Mr. Tsang Hin Koon, Miss Chan Yin Ha, Miss Aris Chan, Miss Winnie Yee, Miss Eunice Chan and Miss Selina Ho**

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-lun and other faculty members of the University then initiated the "Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme" as an effort to achieve these goals.

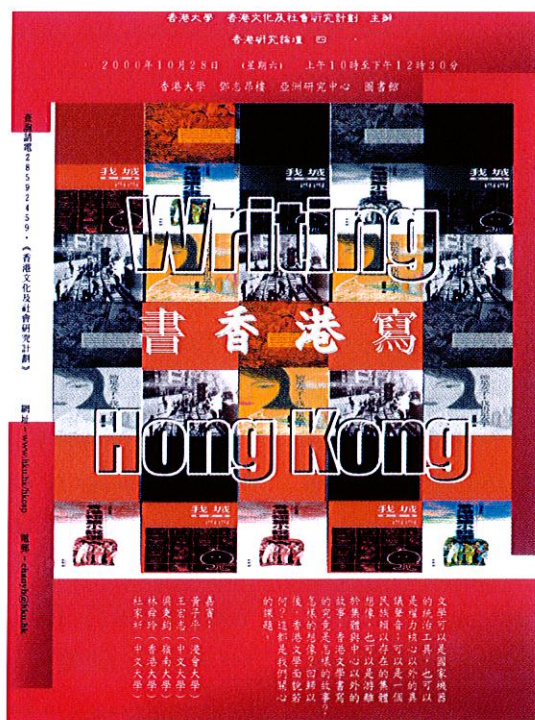
This programme aims to study all aspects of Hong Kong's culture and society through an in-depth, multi-disciplinary approach and inter-institutional collaboration. The objective is to put the study of Hong Kong firmly on the intellectual map, contributing to, and benefiting from the international discourse on key concerns and issues affecting Hong Kong in the global socio-cultural environment and to bring about far-reaching academic, intellectual and community benefits of considerable significance. We hope the formation of a bank of "Hong Kong" scholars and specialists will provide intellectual input for policy and decision-makers, generating necessary information and leadership for the insights required in a broad spectrum of community activities, ranging from town planning, environmental issues to social welfare and curriculum development.



The coordination of innovation research programme will also have profound implications on theoretical thinking, generating theoretical advancements and paradigm shifts both in the humanities and social sciences.

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. Details of other related group and individual research can be found in this section (i.e. "Ongoing Research Projects") and the section on "Staff". Readers are welcome to visit the programme homepage (<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp>) for up-to-date information.



### 1. Creative Learning and Hong Kong Culture and Society

Funded by the UGC Teaching Development Grant, 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 of young scholars and potential teachers, 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. A website *Cyber Hong Kong Culture Express* (<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/ccex.html>) has been created and a series of 10 textbooks with online study guides are now being prepared. So far, three textbooks have been published, including *Reading Hong Kong Popular Cultures 1970-2000*, *Hong Kong Literature as/and Cultural Studies* and *A Carnival of Gods - Studies of Religions in Hong Kong*. In the May 5<sup>th</sup> 2002 issue of the *Yazhou Zhoukan*, *Hong Kong Literature as/and Cultural Studies* was selected as one of the "Ten Most Influential Books of the Year 2001" in Hong Kong by *Yazhou Zhoukan*'s reviewer Mr. Ngan Shun Ngau.

## 2. Broadening Course for the Academic Year 2001-2002

As an effort to provide our students with an analytical and historical introduction to Hong Kong society and to enrich students' knowledge from diverse subjects such as architecture, community studies, history and visual culture, a cross-disciplinary broadening course entitled **The Way We Grew Up - A Personal Study of Hong Kong Culture and Identity** was offered in the academic year 2001-2002. This broadening course aimed to arouse students' interests in understanding and representing Hong Kong. It was divided into two major areas, introducing students to "Local History of Hong Kong: Narration and Everyday Life", and assisting students on a "Student Project: Grand Narrative, Personal History". Multi-media materials were deployed to facilitate both teaching and learning. Students were trained in creative, critical and analytical thinking,

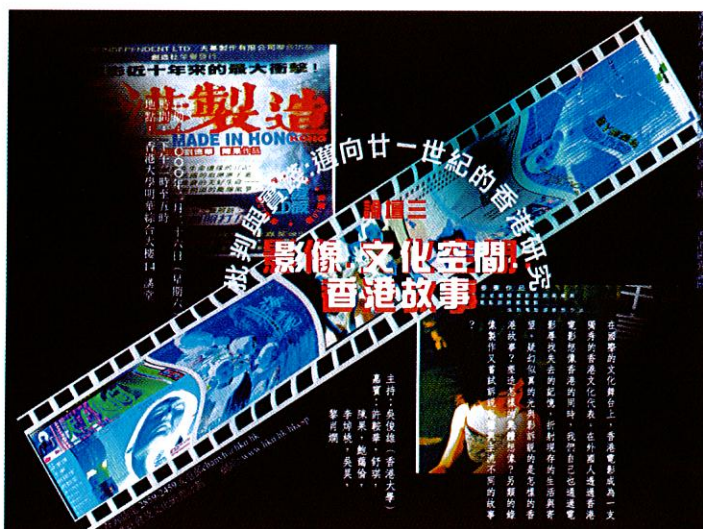
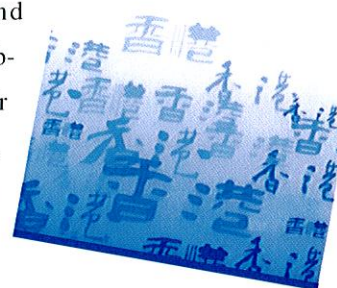
and their personal experience was reflected in their oral history projects. They were strongly encouraged to explore the community where they live, analyse its development and evaluate how the inhabitants identify with their living environment, and in general, Hong Kong society.

This broadening course should be perceived as groundwork for advanced learning and we expect this far-sighted programme will contribute to curriculum design and planning in the long run.

## 3. E-Journal on Hong Kong Cultural and Social Studies

Funded by the internal Teaching Development Grants of the University of Hong Kong, E-Journal on Hong Kong Cultural and Social Studies (eHKCSS at <http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/ccex/ehkcss01>) is the first online journal for students specially aimed at publishing works that explore the various

facets of Hong Kong. To complement our existing creative web site *Cyber Culture Express* (<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/ccex.html>), this journal is initiated to foster more open, analytical, and critical conversations by encouraging undergraduates and postgraduates all around the globe to push the dialogue into fresh and uncharted territories. From local concerns to global interests, eHKCSS disseminates results of investigations from disciplines including sociology, history, literature, film studies, geography, political science, economics, and cultural studies.





#### 4. Interface Project on "Teaching Critically and Creatively: A Proposal on Hong Kong Community Studies"

This project is proposed in the belief that Hong Kong students should start exploring their local community in order to comprehend in a more sophisticated way their nation and the world. Moreover, to help students and teachers achieve a smooth transition in curricular development, we aim to design courses to enhance the overall professional knowledge of teachers. We believe that creativity and critical thinking skills are basic components that should be highlighted, and everyday life experience to complement classroom learning should be emphasised.

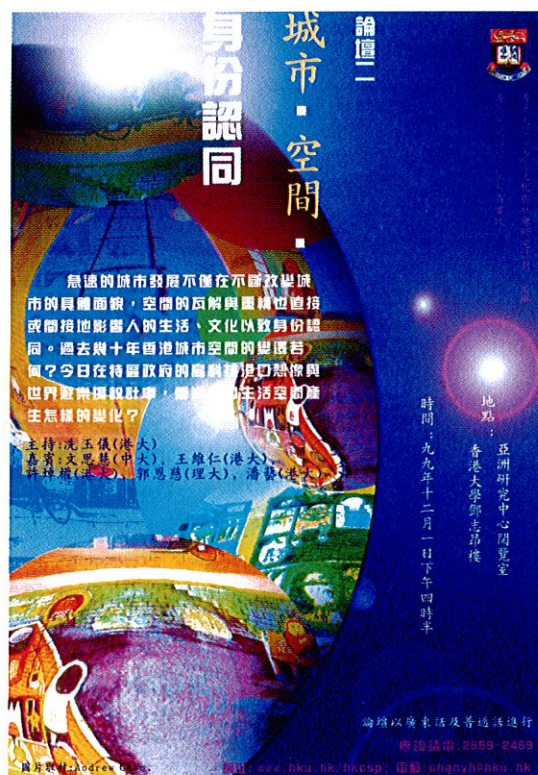
To ensure that teachers are adequately supported, this project aims to provide exemplary teaching and learning materials through electronic means. A web site entitled TELOS, which is composed of newsletters, reference materials, study guide and a consultation corner will be launched to facilitate teaching in school sectors and encourage inter-school collaboration. Courses to enhance generic skills of teachers as well as a visual and oral history workshop to encourage a comprehensive yet creative delineation of the local community will also be organised.

This project is funded by the University Grants Committee of Hong Kong.

#### 5. AAS Panel: Beyond Transnationalism: Recontextualising the Chinese Diaspora

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 space for narrating, imagining, representing and analysing 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. In the past few years, the programme organised panels in the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, including "Hong Kong Culture and Society" in 1999, "Voices of Hong Kong: Narration, Representation and Local Identity" in 2000 and "Beyond Transnationalism: Recontextualising the Chinese Diaspora" in 2002 to make Hong Kong voices heard in the international academia.



#### 6. The Fourth International Postgraduate Symposium on Hong Kong Culture and Society, 13-15 December 2001

In December 2001, with the funding support of the Japan Foundation Asia Center and the University of Hong Kong, we organised the Fourth International Postgraduate Symposium on Hong Kong Studies. Twenty-six postgraduates from Hong Kong, Mainland China, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, Australia, Britain and U.S. presented papers on

Hong Kong in areas such as gender, film, politics, urban spaces, public housing, tourism, trade, etc. To make the meeting more rewarding, well-established specialists on different aspects of Hong Kong studies were invited to comment on students' research. They included Professor Hugh Baker (SOAS, University of London); Professor John Wong (University of Sydney); Dr. Ming K. Chan (Stanford University); Dr. Ching May Bo (Zhongshan University); Ms. Christine Loh (Civic Exchange); Dr. Jane Lee (Hong Kong Policy Research Institute); Professor Wong Wang Chi, Dr. Jeffrey William Cody and Dr. Sidney Cheung (CUHK); Professor C.C. Liu and Dr. Li Siu Leung



(Lingnan University); Dr. Cindy Chu (HK Baptist University); Ms. May Fung (Zuni Icosahedron); as well as Professor Leo Lee, Professor David Lung, Professor Veronica Pearson, Dr. Elaine Ho, Dr. Sunny Lo and Dr. Peter Fong (HKU).

The Symposium is a continuation of the project *Hong Kong Studies: Postgraduate Studies Development Scheme*, started in 1999. Through this symposium series, we are able to identify the latest topics, themes and approaches in the field of Hong Kong studies. These symposia also help widen the horizon of postgraduate students by allowing them to meet and interact with other graduates and established scholars, from local and overseas institutions. As a result, the profile of Hong Kong studies in the international academic arena is raised and a sense of community among scholars from around the world with a research interest in the study of Hong Kong culture and society is created.

### 7. 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 (GFTHK) and Grant for Field Trip Overseas (GFTO). The GFTHK 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 invigorating 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 2000/2001, 5 HKU students and 7 overseas students were awarded with approximately HKD200,000. Successful applicants came from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Canada, U.S. and U.K. working on topics such as "Entrepreneurship and Guanxi", "Design Criteria for Domestic Curtain Wall Wind Affected High-rise Building in Hong Kong", "Pearl River Delta Huaqiao and Their Overseas Connections", "Ethnic Networks and the

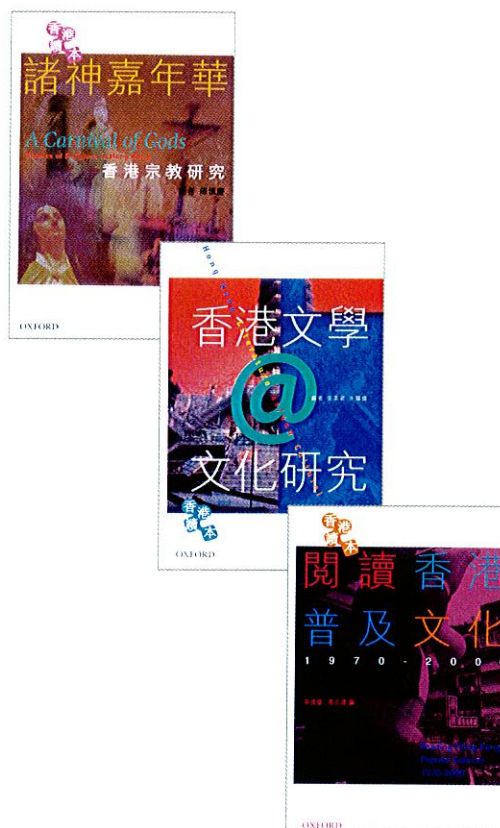
Economic and Political Integration of Migrants: the Chaozhou and Fujian Communities in Hong Kong", "New Media Art in Hong Kong: Speculations on Culture, Identity, and Space", "Pre-1949 Mandarin and Cantonese Films Made in Shanghai and Hong Kong", "民國初年廣東與香港的政治關係—以岑春煊為中心" and "香港房屋與殖民管治".

### 8. Seminar Series

The major effort of our programme has been on organising series of seminars to arouse general interest on Hong Kong studies. Details are available under the section on "Conferences, Symposia, Workshops and Seminars".

### 9. Website for the E-Research Directory on Hong Kong Studies

The *E-Research Directory on Hong Kong Studies* (<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/research.htm>), which provides information on researchers, current projects, publications and contact details, is being updated and expanded. To date, information of more than 500 researchers has been posted on the website.





## The Hong Kong Oral History Archives Project

**Team members at CAS: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn (Principal Investigator) and Ms. Wong Wai Ling**

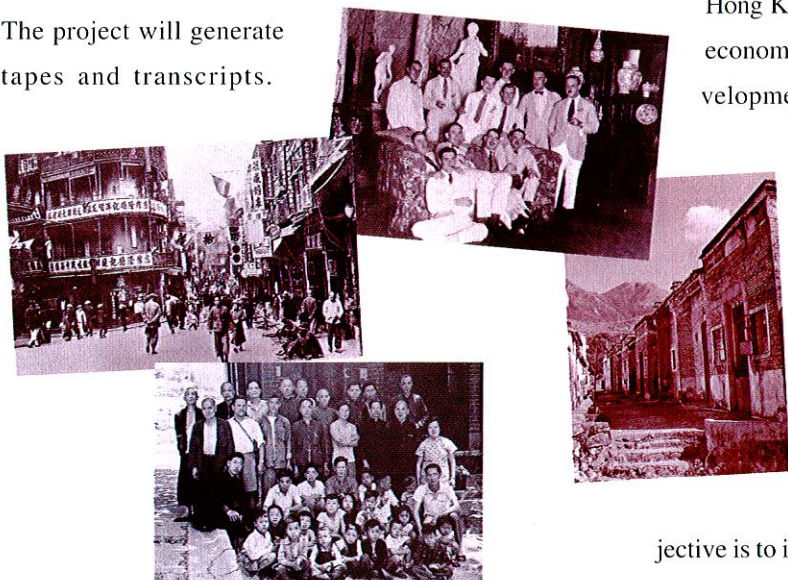
This project, intended to bring oral history in Hong Kong to a new level of sophistication and usability, carries three major objectives:

- (1) To systematically build up archives of oral materials relating to the history of Hong Kong.
- (2) To consolidate available oral materials through liaising with existing but so far uncoordinated history projects.
- (3) To develop oral history methodologies that can be valid and relevant to the Asian region.

It will cover three major areas of work:

- (1) It will collect and collate carefully selected life-histories. Potential interviewees include "leaders" from various sectors, and "non-leaders" from different trades and localities, and individuals associated with particular events and developments. It will also gather other source materials such as diaries, letters, private documents, and photographs.
- (2) A union catalogue of oral records on Hong Kong will be produced, which will be digitised for Internet use.
- (3) A conference will be organised to share theories and methodologies with other oral history practitioners to elevate the level of work in Hong Kong.

The project will generate tapes and transcripts.



With the interviewees' consent, the materials will initially be stored, managed and made accessible to serious scholars by the Hong Kong Collection of the Hong Kong University Libraries, which is known world wide as the best library for collecting materials relating to Hong Kong. In the long term, it is hoped that this project will transform into a full-scale Oral History Archives Office operated by the HKSAR Government.

This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.

## The Impact of Chinese Emigration on Hong Kong's Economic Development, 1842-1941

**Dr. Elizabeth Sinn (Principal Investigator), Miss Poon Pui Ting and Mr. Ma Yiu Chung**

By carrying out in-depth and empirical investigation of the economic impact of Chinese emigration on Hong Kong, this project aims to provide a focus to study certain aspects of Hong Kong's economic development and to reconstruct and analyse economic



activities related to Chinese emigration before the war. The second objective is to contribute to the internationally important academic study of migration. In so far as Hong Kong is still a major centre of migration, such a study will throw light not only on its effect on Hong Kong but also on Hong Kong's position in the global Chinese community outside China. The third objective is to introduce methodological innovation. Through



conducting an empirical, critical and analytical study of Hong Kong's early economic development based on archival materials and other documentary evidence, this study aims to point to a new paradigm in research approach to the subject.

Dr. Sinn plans to organise the data collected to facilitate usage by other scholars and to write a monograph on the subject.

In the long term, this project will throw light on the economic dynamics of Hong Kong, and provide insights into both the possibilities and limitations of its development. This has historical as well as contemporary relevance as Hong Kong makes its transition from colony to a Special Administrative Region, when issues regarding the relations between government and business, international commercial competition, inter-enterprise competition, capitalisation and Chinese transnational networking become particularly compelling.

This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.

### **Making Money and Making Institutions: Consortium for the Study of Asian Economies (CSAE)**

#### **Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Sun Wenbin**

The CSAE is an international, interdisciplinary, Web-based network of social scientists dedicated to the study of the Asian economies and emphasising an institutional view of the region's economics organised around the theme of "Local Economies in an Age of Global Capitalism". The University of Hong Kong is the lead university in Asia responsible for networking other major universities in Asia, promoting the CSAE concept and coordinating all CSAE activities in the region. Collaborating institutes include University of California, Davis (lead university in U.S.), University of Washington, Peking University, the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Institute of World Economics and Politics.

The consortium emphasises an institutional view of the region's economies organised around the theme of "Local Economies in an Age of Global Capitalism". The consortium involves a number of scholars in a range of disciplines in the social sciences. The goal of the consortium is to support scholarly collaboration, as well as information preservation and dissemination activities.

The consortium is focused largely on resource sharing and scholarly collaboration to facilitate graduate training and academic research. Participating U.S. scholars will gain better access to the quantitative, qualitative, and scholarly materials available within China through connections to participating Chinese institutions and scholars and their networks with other institutions. Conversely, the Chinese scholars will gain improved understanding of and access to the unique resources of the Center for International Data at the University of California, as well as an international scholarly audience and vehicle for ongoing communication with overseas scholars.

In May 2001, the inaugural meeting of the Consortium for the Study of Asian Economies was held at the University of Hong Kong. Scholars from 12 different universities and research institutes gathered to discuss more specific approaches to develop the consortium. More details of the meeting can be found under the section "Conferences, Symposia, Workshops and Seminars". Currently, collaborating institutes are seeking funding support from various sources to kick-start the project.







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## HANG SENG BANK GOLDEN JUBILEE EDUCATION FUND

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

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

Allocation of grants is made by a research committee comprising the Centre Director and CAS Seminar Programme Chairmen. Details of the funded projects for 1999-2002 are as follows:

### **“Lao Royalty”**

**by Dr. Grant Evans**

This project aims to publish the archival materials Dr. Evans has been collecting on the Lao monarchy, which was overthrown by the communist party in late 1975, during the past 7 years.

### **“Peasant Agriculture in Southeast Asia”**

**by Prof. Ronald Hill**

This is an ongoing project funded by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research. The funds are mainly used to purchase photocopies of ‘hard-to-obtain’ materials in London and Paris.

### **“Comparison of Non-government Welfare Organisations in Hong Kong from 1950s to 1970s”**

**by Dr. Lam Chiu Wan**

To fill the gap in the knowledge of our history, Dr. Lam selected two non-government welfare organisations, one international and one indigenous, to compare how they defined and performed their social welfare tasks from the 1950s to 1970s. Comparison was made specifically to find out how the administration and welfare practitioners of the international organisation defined their roles and functions to accommodate the culture of Hong Kong people, and also to probe into how the indigenous welfare organisation readjusted itself to face the social changes that happened after the Second World War.

### **“Chinese Chambers of Commerce in Hong Kong and Modern China: A Comparative Study”**

**by Dr. Lee Pui Tak**

This project aims to promote the study of Chinese chambers of commerce both in Hong Kong and the Mainland.

### **“Banker and Banking Business in Modern China: Conference and Publication of the Diaries of K.P. Chen”**

**by Dr. Lee Pui Tak**

Dr. Lee convened a conference in Shanghai which was co-organised with the Department of History of Fudan University and Shanghai Municipal Archives. It brought together scholars from the Mainland, Hong Kong and overseas to hold discussions on the history of Chinese banking.









## DISTINGUISHED FELLOWS

### Edward K.Y. CHEN (Professor)

President, Lingnan University, Hong Kong

Professor Chen, educated at the University of Hong Kong (B.A., M.Soc.Sc.) and Oxford University (D.Phil.), is currently President of Lingnan University in Hong Kong. From 1979 to August 1995, he was Director of the Centre of Asian Studies and in 1986 appointed Chair Professor at the University of Hong Kong. Professor Chen is a pioneer in studies on newly industrialised economies, and in the past ten years, he has been increasingly interested in studies on the changing pattern of foreign direct investment, and the role of multinational corporations in economic development and technology transfer. Professor Chen has also engaged in studies on regional and sub-regional economic cooperation in Asia-Pacific.

### Research Interests/Project(s)

1. Economic Significance of Information Technology in the "New Economy"
2. Rebuilding the International Financial Architecture
3. The Treatment of Market Power in East Asia: Law, Policy and Practice

### Recent Publication(s)

- (2000), with Raymond C.W. Ng, "Regaining International Competitiveness: Hong Kong after the Asian Financial Crisis", in S. Masuyama, D. Vandenbrink and Chia Siow Yue (eds.), *Restoring East Asia's Dynamism*, Tokyo: Nomura Research Institute and Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, pp. 134-62.
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**Frank H.H. KING (Professor)**

**Emeritus Professor and founding Director of the Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong**

Professor King, educated at Stanford University (A.M.) and Oxford University (M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt.), is currently Emeritus Professor of the University of Hong Kong. From 1968 to 1979, he was founding Director of the Centre of Asian Studies of the University of Hong Kong.

One of the most prominent economic historians of Asia over the last half century, Professor King is renowned as a scholar, administrator and policy adviser. His research has mainly focused on financial and monetary policy in East Asia over the last 150 years. His major works in this area include *A Concise Economic History of Modern China (1840-1961)*, *Money and Monetary Policy in China 1845-1895*, *Eastern Banking: Essays in the History of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation*, *The Monetary System of Hong Kong* and his famous four-volume *History of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation*.

However, his scholarship has had great breadth and he had also written and edited works such as: *Research Guide to China-Coast Newspapers, 1822-1911*, *Imperial Publicist as Colonial Civil Servant: Martin and Hong Kong*, and *The New Malayan Nation: A Study of Communalism and Nationalism*.

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. History of the Pekin [sic] Syndicate
2. Heritage of the Boxer Uprising: The Boxer Indemnity

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), “The Transmission of Corporate Cultures: International Officers in the HSBC Group”, in A.J.H. Latham and Heita Kawakatsu (eds.), *Asian Pacific Dynamism, 1550-2000*, London: Routledge, pp. 245-64.







### **WANG Gungwu (Professor)**

**Director, East Asian Institute; Faculty Professor, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, National University of Singapore**

Professor Wang, one of the foremost authorities on China, Chinese History, and the Overseas Chinese, was educated at the University of Malaya (B.A. and M.A.), London University (Ph.D.) and is currently Director of the East Asian Institute and Faculty Professor in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, National University of Singapore. He is also Distinguished Professorial Fellow at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies and Emeritus Professor of the Australian National University of Canberra. Professor Wang was Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong (1986-1995) and Director of the Research School of Pacific Studies at ANU (1976-1980). In March 2002, he was conferred an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree by the University of Hong Kong.

He has published widely on China, the Overseas Chinese and Southeast Asia. Among his books are *The Nanhai Trade* (Monograph Issue of Journal of Malayan Branch Royal Asiatic Society, 1958); *The Structure of Power in North China during the Five Dynasties* (University of Malaya Press, 1963); *China and the World since 1949* (MacMillan, London & New York, 1977); *Community and Nation* (Heinemann Asia, Kuala Lumpur and Allen Unwin, Sydney, 1981); *China and the Chinese Overseas* (Singapore: Times Academic Press, 1991); and *The Chineseness of China* (Hong Kong: Oxford University Press, 1991).

### **Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. The Nation-building Histories of Five ASEAN Countries (with other historians)
2. A Book-length Study of Sino-British Encounters since the 19<sup>th</sup> Century

### **Recent Publication(s)**

- (2001), *Don't Leave Home: Migration and the Chinese*, Singapore: Times Academic Press, 320 pp.
- (2001), *Only Connect! Sino-Malay Encounters*, Singapore: Times Academic Press, 304 pp.
- (2000), *Joining the Modern World: Inside and Outside China*, Singapore: University of Singapore Press and World Scientific, 159 pp.
- (2000), *The Chinese Overseas: From Earthbound China to the Quest for Autonomy* (The Reischauer Lectures), Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 148 pp.



**Mark BRAY (Professor)**

Chair Professor, Department of Education

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Education in Hong Kong and Macau: Comparative Perspectives on Continuity and Change
2. The Shadow Education System: Supplementary Private Tutoring and Its Implications for Planners

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2001), with Adam Khadeeja, “The Dialectic of the International and the National: Secondary School Examinations in the Republic of Maldives”, *International Journal of Educational Development*, Oxford: Pergamon Press, vol. 21, no. 3, pp. 231-44.
- (2001), with W.O. Lee (eds.), *Education and Political Transition: Themes and Experiences in East Asia*, Hong Kong: Comparative Education Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong, 228 pp.
- (1999), “Control of Education: Issues and Tensions in Centralization and Decentralization”, in Robert F. Arnove and Carlos A. Torres (eds.), *Comparative Education: The Dialectic of the Global and the Local*, Lanham, Maryland: Rowman & Littlefield, pp. 207-32.
- (1999), *The Private Costs of Public Schooling: Household and Community Financing of Primary Education in Cambodia*, Paris: UNESCO International Institute for Educational Planning, 127 pp.

**CHAN Yuen Chi (Dr.)**

Associate Professor, Department of Chinese

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. The Impact of Chinese Newspapers and Magazines on the Chinese Language Proficiency of the Year 1 Students of the Chinese Department of the University of Hong Kong
2. Historiography of Chinese Literature in the Last 50 Years: Its Development, Thought and Culture

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2000), 〈尚書堯典高本漢義斟正〉, 《香港大學中文系集刊》, 香港: 香港大學中文系, 1-44 頁。
- (1999), 與李家樹、謝耀基共撰, 《漢語綜述》, 香港: 香港大學出版社, 218 頁。
- (1999), 〈論說文轉注和方言轉語的關係〉, 《語文建設通訊》, 香港: 香港中國語文學會, 60-70 頁。





**CHENG Ming Chun, May (Dr.)**

**Associate Head, Division of Finance and Business, School of Professional and Continuing Education**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Differentiation between Cult and Religion in China
2. Protestantism in China: Between Legitimacy and Illegitimacy

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (1999), “Familism and the Protestant Expansion in China”, *Ching Feng*, Hong Kong: Christian Study Centre on Chinese Religion and Culture, vol. 41, no 2, pp. 171-97.



**CHOW Wing Sang, Nelson (Professor)**

**Chair Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Fundamental Review of Social Security Services
2. Review of Family Services in Hong Kong

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), “Social Welfare Policy”, in Joseph Y.S. Cheng (ed.), *Political Development in the HKSAR*, Hong Kong: City University of Hong Kong, pp. 183-200.

— (2001), “The Practice of Filial Piety among the Chinese in Hong Kong”, in Iris Chi, Neena L. Chappell and James Lubben (eds.), *Elderly Chinese in Pacific Rim Countries*, Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, pp. 125-36.

— (2001), *Socialist Welfare with Chinese Characteristics: The Reform of the Social Security System in China*, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, 163 pp.

— (2000), 與齊銘合著，《餘暉晚照：香港老人的樂與憂》，香港：天地圖書有限公司，136 頁。



**FUNG Kam-Wing (Mr.)**

**Associate Professor, Department of Chinese**

**Chairman, Traditional Chinese Studies Seminar Programme, CAS**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. The Dragon's Ascent: Chinese Culture and Science Documentary Films Project
2. Development of Mechanical Knowledge in China and Its Interaction with Other Cultural Traditions



### Recent Publication(s)

— (2001), 〈中國知識人の西洋測量學研究—明末から清末における〉 (Chugoku chishikijin no seiyo sokuryogaku kenkyu - Minmatsu kara shinmatsu ni o ke ru), 載狹簡真樹【編】，《西洋近代文明と中華世界—京都大學人文科學研究所 70 周年記念 シンポジウム 論集》(Seiyo kindai bunmei to Chuka sekai-Kyoto Daigaku Jinbun Kagaku Kenkyujo nanaju shunen kinen shinpoujium ronshu), 京都市：京都大學學術出版會，354-73 頁。

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— (2000), “Christopher Clavius (1538-1612) and Li Zhizao 李之藻 (1565-1630)”, in Celina A. Lértora Mendoz, Efthymios Nicolaïdis and Jan Vandersmissen (eds.), *The Spread of the Scientific Revolution in the European Periphery, Latin America and East Asia*, Turnhout, Belgium: Brepolis Publishers, pp. 147-58.

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### LAI Wood Yan (Dr.)

Associate Professor, Department of Chinese

### Research Interests/Project(s)

History of Twentieth Century Hong Kong Poetry

### Recent Publication(s)

— (2000), 〈取消故事與情節的小說：西西“假日”的分析〉(Effacing Story and Plot: An Analysis of Xi Xi's 'Jiari'), 載龔鵬程與黃耀堃【編】，《香港八十年代文學現象》(Literary Phenomena of Hong Kong in the Eighties), 台北：台灣學生書局，579-614 頁。

— (2000), 〈朱天文‘荒人手記’N空間形式〉(Spatial Form in Zhu Tianwen's “Huangren Shouji”), 《興膳教授退官記念中國文學論集》(Studies on Chinese Literature: Dedicated to Prof. Kozen Hiroshi on his Retirement from Kyoto University), Kyoto: Kyuko Shoin, 817-32 頁。

— (2000), 與龔鵬程、劉漢初、黃耀堃、梁敏兒、鄭振偉【編】，《方法論與中國小說研究》(Critical Methodology and the Study of Chinese Fiction), 香港：香港大學亞洲研究中心，472 頁。

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**LEE Kar Shui (Professor)**

Professor, Department of Chinese

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

The Chinese Writing System: *Pinyin, Fanti or Jianhua?*

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2000), 《香港語文教學策略》(Strategies of Chinese Language Teaching in Hong Kong), 南京：南京師範大學出版社，263 頁。

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**Mary LEONG (Mrs.)**

Medical Librarian, Medical Library

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Two Faces of China
2. Resources for Research on the History of Hong Kong Medicine 1841-1900 (with Mrs. Felicity Shaw)

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (1999), “Services to the Community in a Metropolis without a National Library: The Hong Kong Experience”, in Kan Lai Bing (ed.), *HKLA Journal*, pp. 87-100.



**LIN Chu Sheng, George (Dr.)**

Associate Professor, Department of Geography

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Identity, Mobility, and the Making of the Chinese Diasporic Landscape: The Case of Hong Kong
2. China's Land Property Rights, Land System, and Land Use Change: An Institutional Perspective

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), “Identity, Mobility, and the Making of the Chinese Diasporic Landscape: The Case of Hong Kong”, in Laurence J.C. Ma and Carolyn L. Cartier (eds.), *A Geography of the Chinese Diaspora*, Lanham, Maryland:



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— (2001), “Metropolitan Development in a Transitional Socialist Economy: Spatial Restructuring in the Pearl River Delta”, *China Urban Studies*, vol. 38, no. 3, London: Carfax, pp. 383-406.

**Norman G. OWEN (Professor)**

**Professor, Department of History**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Gender in Philippine History
2. Socio-Economic History of the Philippines

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2000), *The Bikol Blend: Bikolanos and Their History*, Quezon City: New Day Publishers, pp. 63-76.

— (1999), “Maria Clara and the Market: Women in the Nineteenth-Century Philippines”, *Asian Studies*, Quezon City: The Jewish Historical Society of Hong Kong, vol. 36, no. 1, pp. 24-60.

**Gerard A. POSTIGLIONE (Dr.)**

**Associate Professor, Department of Education**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. School Discontinuation in Western China
2. The Academic Profession in Hong Kong Higher Education

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2000), “National Minority Regions: Studying School Discontinuation”, in J. Liu (ed.), *The Ethnographic Eye: Ethnographic Research on Education in China*, New York: Falmer Press, pp. 51-71.

— (2000), “Is Pre-Service Teacher Training Worth the Money: A Study of Ethnic Minority Regions in China”, in David Chapman and Xiaoyu Chen (eds.), *Comparative Education Review*, Chicago: University of Chicago Press, vol. 44, no. 3, pp. 300-27.

— (1999), (ed.), *China's National Minority Education: Culture, Schooling and Development*, New York: Falmer Press, 421 pp.





**David WATKINS (Professor)**  
**Professor, Department of Education**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Academic Goals: A Cross-Cultural Perspective
2. Teaching the Chinese Learners

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2000), “The Role of Repetition in the Processes of Memorising and Understanding”, in B. Dahlin (ed.), *British Journal of Educational Psychology*, vol. 70, pp. 65-84.
- (2000), “Learning and Teaching: A Cross-Cultural Perspective”, *School Leadership and Management*, vol. 20, no. 2, pp. 161-73.

**HONORARY RESEARCH FELLOWS**

**Werner BURGER (Dr.)**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

Book Project on Ch'ing Cash

**CHENG Miu Bing, Christina (Dr.)**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

Macau: The Farming of Friendship

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2001), “Macau: The Farming of Friendship”, in Jean-Pierre Cabestan (ed.), *China Perspectives*, Hong Kong: CEFC, March-April 2001, no. 34, pp. 48-58; and (French version) in Jean-Pierre Cabestan (ed.), *Perspectives Chinoises*, Hong Kong: CEFC, janvier-février, no. 63, pp. 54-65.
- (2000), “Colonial Stereotyping and Cultural Anthropophagy”, in Theo D'haen and Patricia Krüs (eds.), *Colonizer and Colonized*, vol. 2, Amsterdam: Atlanta, GA, pp. 135-50.
- (1999), *Macau: A Cultural Janus*, Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, 238 pp.

**CHIN Fa-ken, Frank (Dr.)**

**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Regionalism in Early Mediaeval China (206 B.C. - 589 A.D.): Patterns, Changes, and Their Influences upon Politics
2. Books of the Han Period (206 B.C. - 220 A.D.) - The Collection, Collation, Transcription, Preservation and Circulations of Books in the Han Period



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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

Memories of China 1922-1927 and 1940-1943

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2000), (ed.), *Journal of the Oriental Society of Australia*, vol. 31, Supplement, pp. 4-8.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

Fankwaes-Celestials-Canton 1650-1950 (accepted by Oxford University Press for publication in late 2001)

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Reports on Historical and Cultural Heritage Issues Affecting Land Development Corporation Sides (46 Reports) [completed]
2. Reports on Cultural and Historical Heritage Issues Affecting Ma Wan, Nga Tsin Wai Village, Yuen Long Plain, and Various Sites in Kowloon City, and Follow-up Action
3. Research on Salt Production in Hong Kong

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2000), “Customary Law in the New Territories: A Century of Change”, *Journal of Law and Politics, University of Nagoya*, Nagoya, Japan: The Graduate School of Law, University of Nagoya, no. 182, pp. 155-204.
- (2000), “The Clan and the Customary Law: Tso and Tong in the New Territories”, *Journal of Law and Politics, University of Nagoya*, Nagoya, Japan: The Graduate School of Law, University of Nagoya, no. 182, pp. 211-68.
- (1999), (ed. with Preface), *In the Heart of the Metropolis: Yaumatei and Its People*, Hong Kong: Joint Publishing (HK).



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A Longitudinal Survey of Hong Kong Chinese Families in New Zealand

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (Forthcoming), “Transnational families: context, evidence and prospects with particular reference to Hong Kong Chinese families in New Zealand”, *New Zealand Journal of Geography*, Hamilton: New Zealand Geographical Society, Vol. 101.

— (1999), “Self-employment among Chinese Immigrants in New Zealand”, in Philip S. Morrison (ed.), *Labour, Employment and Work in New Zealand 1998*, Proceedings of the Eighth Conference, Wellington: Victoria University of Wellington, pp. 276-86.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Foreign Daughters of Old Shanghai; Radical Western Women in China 1919-1948
2. Stella in Hong Kong: The Hong Kong Diaries of Stella Benson

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2000), *Women at the Siege, Peking 1900*, Oxford: Holo Books: The Women's History Press, 408 pp.

— (1999), with Derek Roebuck, *The Taking of Hong Kong: Charles & Clara Elliot in China Waters*, London: Curzon Press, 290 pp.

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1. Indian Parsee Merchant Family Life in Pre-1949 Peking
2. Comparative Study of Female Religious Communities in Kaifeng, Henan

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2000), “Outsider within - Speaking to Excursions across Cultures”, in *Feminist Theory*, London: Sage, vol. 1 (1), pp. 33-58.

— (2000), “The Communist Party, Allah and Women's Liberation”, In Jens-Christian Sørensen (ed.), *Nordic Newsletter of Asian Studies*, no. 2 June, pp. 3-6.

— (2000), *The History of Women's Mosques in Chinese Islam, a Mosque of Their Own*, Richmond, Surrey: Curzon, 361 pp.



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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

Portrayal of Women in Popular Hindi Films

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), “Coming of Age: Bollywood Productions of the Nineties”, *Asian Cinema*, 12.1, Spring-Summer, pp. 29-48.

— (2000), Review of Image Journeys: *Audio-Visual Media and Cultural Change in India* by Christiane Brosius & Melissa Butcher (eds.), (New Delhi, Thousand Oaks & London: Sage Publications, 1999, 339 pp.), *Asian Journal of Communication*, Singapore: AMIC & School of Communication Studies, Nanyang Technology University, 10.1, pp. 115-7.

— (2000), Review of *Kirk Johnson, Television and Social Change in Rural India* (New Delhi, Thousand Oaks & London: Sage Publications, 2000), 248 pp., *Media Asia*, Singapore: AMIC & School of Communication Studies, Nanyang Technology University, vol. 27, no. 2, pp. 115-6.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

Economy, Culture and Identity: A Cross-cultural Comparison of International Women's Magazines

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), “The Split Account System and Japan's Advertising Industry”, *International Journal of Advertising*, vol. 21, no. 2, Spring, pp. 185-200.

— (2001), “Advertising Agencies”, *Encyclopedia of Social Sciences*, Oxford: Elsetier.

— (2001), (ed.), *Asian Media Productions*, London: Curzon, and Honolulu: Hawaii U.P. 315 pp.

— (2001), “Promoting Culture: The Work of a Japanese Advertising Agency”, in Brian Moeran (ed.), *Asian Media Productions*, London: Curzon, and Honolulu: Hawaii U.P., pp. 270-91.



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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. The Adult Sequelae of Psychological Maltreatment in Childhood: An Object Relations Perspective
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**Recent Publication(s)**

- (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, 647 pp.
- (1999), with Mona M. Tsoi, "Introduction", *Hong Kong's Children: Our Past, Their Future*, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, pp. 13-20.
- (1999), with Mona M. Tsoi, "Hong Kong's Children: Overview and Conclusion", *Hong Kong's Children: Our Past, Their Future*, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, pp. 573-647.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Emigration from Hong Kong
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**Recent Publication(s)**

- (Forthcoming), "Women's Work in International Migration", to appear in C.K. Lee and Esther Chow (eds.), *Transforming Gender and Development in East Asia*, Taylor & Francis Inc Routledge.
- (2001), with Arent Greve and Wong Siu-lun, "Professionals from China: Entrepreneurship and Social Resources in a Strange Land", in Eric Fong (ed.), *Asia Pacific Migration Review. Special Issue on Chinese Entrepreneurship*.
- (2000), "Migration and Identities in Hong Kong's Transition", in F. Ash, B. Hook, and R. Porter (eds.), *Hong Kong in Transition: The Handover Years*, London: Macmillan, pp. 247-68.
- (1999), "International Migration and the Family: As They Live, So They Leave", in Wang Gungwu and Wong Siu-lun (eds.), *Towards a New Millennium, Building on Hong Kong's Strengths*, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, pp. 130-84.



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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Textbook Project on *Historical Pictures of Qing Period China: Western Perspectives*, published by Taishukan Shoten, Tokyo.
2. Cataloguing 18<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> Century Visual Records (drawings and engravings) of China in the Toyo Bunko Collection (formerly Dr. G.E. Morrison's Asiatic Library)

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2001), "Drawings and Engravings in the G.E. Morrison Collection: Portraits", *Toyo Bunko Shoho*, Tokyo: Toyo Bunko, no. 32, March, pp. 1-22.
- (2001), "Hong Kong Spring 2000 Auctions: Controversy of Yuanmingyuan Treasures", *Gendai Shiso*, Tokyo: Seido-sha, February, pp. 168-79.
- (2001), *Historical Pictures of Qing Period China: Western Perspectives*, Tokyo: Taishukan Shoten, 213 pp.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Bibliography of Works Relating to Contemporary Bhutan (from 1972)
2. The Constitutional Process under the Monarchy in Bhutan

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2001), "Bhutan", *The Far East and Australasia 2001*, London: Europa Publications Limited, 32<sup>nd</sup> ed., pp. 166-86.
- (2000), "Bhutan", *The Far East and Australasia 2000*, London: Europa Publications Limited, 31<sup>st</sup> ed., pp. 161-80.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Bhutan's Cultural Heritage Projects: Comprehensive Study of Programmes to Document and Preserve Historical Relics and to Keep Traditional Culture Alive
2. Library Development in Bhutan: Documents the Establishment, Organisation and Management of Individual Libraries, Including How Libraries Are Funded/Stocked, and Measures Taken for Staff Training

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2000), with Rinzin Wangmo, *Running the School Library: A Teacher-Librarian's Guide, (Second edition)*, Thimphu: Ministry of Health & Education, Royal Government of Bhutan, 143 pp.



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1. The Traditional Vietnamese Mathematics
2. The Relationship between Science and Religion in Pre-modern China

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (1999), with Siu Man-Keung, “Official Curriculum in Traditional Chinese Mathematics: How Did Candidates Pass the Examinations?”, *Historia Scientiarum*, vol. 9, no. 1, pp. 87-99.
- (1999), “Calculation of  $\pi$  by Zhao Youqin”, in Kim Yung Sik and Francesca Bray (eds.), *Current Perspectives in the History of Science in Asia*, Seoul: Seoul National University Press, pp. 278-90.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. China-U.S. Relation
2. The Mechanism of China's Stability after the Tiananmen Square Incident

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2001), “Bush Administration and China-U.S. Relation”, in Saeki Satoshi (ed.), *Yomiuri Shinbun*, Tokyo, Japan, 25 April 2001.
- (2001), “The Current Economic Situation in China”, in Suzuki Hiroshi (ed.), *Diamond Weekly*, Tokyo, Japan, 3 February 2001.

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1. Hong Kong Business (for both English and Chinese publications)
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1. Developing to Website for 'E-learning' for Regulators and Others (An Offline/Online Project with the International Telecommunications Union's Asia-Pacific Centre of Excellence)
2. E-Government Assessment (Pro Bono Project for Hong Kong Government and APEC)

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2001), "Licensing Third Generation Mobile: A Poisoned Chalice?", *Info*, vol. 3.1, February, pp. 11-3.
- (2000), "Convergence in Hong Kong", in M. Hukill, R. Ono and C. Vallath (eds.), *Electronic Communication Convergence: Policy Challenges in Asia*, New Delhi: Sage, pp. 148-76.

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**Recent Publication(s)**

—— 〈中華傳統文化的新路－兼論電視劇〈包青天〉與中國公案小說的藝術特點〉，《歐華學報》，歐洲華人學會出版 (Association of Chinese Scholars in Europe), no. 4, pp. 67-70.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

Foreign Investment in India, China and the Caribbean

**Recent Publication(s)**

- (2001), with Michael Howard, "Private Capital Inflows to the Caribbean: Trends, Assessments and Determinants", *Economic and Political Weekly*, vol. XXXVI no. 29, 21-27 July, pp. 2773-8.



— (1999), *New Technology and Land Elevations — Small Farms in Bangladesh*, Dhaka: University Press Limited.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

Building the Rule of Law in Post-Conflict Societies: UN Transitional Administrations in Cambodia, Kosovo and East Timor

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), with S. Merrifield, M. Chan, and S. Hooper, *East Timor in Transition 1998-2000: An Australian Policy Challenge*, Canberra: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, 312 pp.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

1. Historiography and Identity: The Politics of National Humiliation in China
2. The Limits of Greater China

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), "China and the Globalisation of IR Theory: Discussion of 'Building International Relations Theory with Chinese Characteristics'", *Journal of Contemporary China*, 10(26), pp. 75-88.

— (2000), *Pollwatching, Elections and Civil Society in Southeast Asia*, Aldershot, Brookfield, U.S.A.: Ashgate, 200 pp.

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**Research Interests/Project(s)**

A Book-length Study of the Theme of National Humiliation (Guochi 國恥) in China from the Late Qing to the Present

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), 〈義和團，基督徒和神—從宗教戰爭角度看 1900 年的義和團鬥爭〉 (Boxers, Christians, and the Gods: The Boxer Conflict of 1900 Seen as a Religious War), 《歷史研究》(Historical Research), 1 February, pp. 17-28.



— (2001), "Introduction: Politics, Myth, and the Real Past", *Twentieth-Century China*, 26.2, April, pp. 1-15.

— (2000), 《歷史三調：作為事件、經歷和神話的義和團》(A Chinese translation of *History in Three Keys: The Boxers as Event, Experience, and Myth*, New York: Columbia University Press, 1997), 杜繼東譯, 江蘇人民出版社, (Nanjing: Jiangsu Renmin Chubanshe), 389 pp.

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China's business relations with India from the early 80s to the end of 2000

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Global Production Networks in Europe and East Asia

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (Forthcoming), with Jeffrey Henderson, Peter Dicken, Neil Coe and Henry Yeung, "Global production networks and the analysis of economic development", *Review of International Political Economy*, vol. 9, no. 3.

— (2001), "Globalisierung und regionale Innovationsnetzwerke. Beispiele für 'Glokalisierung' in der deutschen Fahrzeugindustrie", in Grotz, Reinhold, Ludwig Schätzl (eds.), *Regionale Innovationsnetzwerke im internationalen Vergleich* (= Economic Geography Series, Vol. 20), pp. 83-100.

— (2000), with Peter Cabus, "Regional Politics and Economic Patterns - Globalisation and the Network Enterprise", *BELGEO*, Special Issue 2000, pp. 79-101.

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Chinese Migrants Meet the American Empire: Diaspora and Bureaucracy in the World Order, 1882-1943

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), *Chinese Migrant Networks and Cultural Change: Chicago, Peru and Hawaii, 1900-1936*, University of Chicago Press, 349 pp.

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The Genesis and Current Development of the Women's Commission in Hong Kong

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China in the Making of Bombay

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (1999), "A Note on the Indian Population in China in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries", *China Report*, July-Sept., pp. 339-45.

— (1999), "Indian Soldiers, Policemen and Watchmen in China, 1840-1949", *China Report*, Oct.-Dec., pp. 403-37.



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**Recent Publication(s)**

— (Forthcoming), *Seeking Convergent Security: Contending Security Interest in the Asia-Pacific Security Region*, Melbourne: Cambridge University Press.

— (2001), with Marienne Hanson (eds.), *International Relations in the New Century: An Australian Perspective*, Melbourne: Oxford University Press, 226 pp.

— (2000), *Asia's Emerging Regional Order: Reconciling Traditional and Human Security*, Ramesh Thakur and In-Taek Hyun, Tokyo: United Nations University Press, 342 pp.

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2. Martyrs or Traitors: Catholic Media at the Time of the Boxer Incidents and the Recent Canonisation Controversy

**Recent Publication(s)**

— (2001), "Was the Christian God Partial to the Hakka People?", *Authentic Chinese Christianity: Preludes to Its Development*, (Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries), Leuven, Belgium: Leuven University Press, pp. 87-106.

— (2001), "From Past Contributions to Present Opportunities: The Catholic Church and Education in Chinese Mainland during the Last 150 Years", *China and Christianity: Burdened Past, Hopeful Future*, Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe, pp. 251-70.

— (1999), with Thomas Bamat (eds.), *Popular Catholicism in a World Church, Seven Case Studies in Inculturation*, Maryknoll, NY: Orbis Books, xii, 316 pp.



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# CONFERENCES, SYMPOSIA, WORKSHOPS & SEMINARS

## I. INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

**26-27 August 1999**

### **Chinese Transnational Enterprises and Entrepreneurship in Prosperity and Adversity: South China and Southeast Asia during the Twentieth Century**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Sun Wenbin (Jointly with International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS), Leiden)**

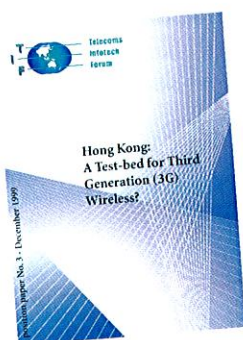
This conference was the last of the three international workshops organised by the IIAS under its Qiaoxiang Ties programme. The conference addressed three major themes:

1. How overseas Chinese entrepreneurs historically used their ties and networks to organise their capital, labour and enterprise to maximise their comparative advantage, especially in times of adversity,
2. How the traditional ties overseas Chinese entrepreneurs employed to set up and operate their enterprises in the prosperous 1980s and early 1990s have evolved, and what further transformation has taken place in the face of the Asian financial crisis, and
3. The emergence of new forms of labour relations.

**7 September 1999**

### **Hong-Kong: A Test-Bed for Third Generation (3G) Wireless?**

**Convenor: Dr. John Ure (Sponsored by SmarTone Telecommunications Holdings Limited and Ericsson Limited)**



The forum explored the emerging third generation wireless mobile technology with Mr. Jan Malm and Mr. Paul Calcott from Ericsson and Lucent respectively providing vendor points of view, Mr. Stephen Chau from SmarTone giving an operator's perspective, and Mr. Gerge Darby of Eidetic Technology Inc., giving a critical assessment from the viewpoint of a technologically-savvy intellectual property rights consultant lawyer. Mr. Andrew Constantinidis of Citibank spoke about the potential banking applications for mobile services, and Mr. Anthony Wong, the Director General of OFTA, reviewed the regulatory outlook.

**16-18 September 1999**

### **China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable 1999**

**Co-ordinators: Dr. Geoff Wade and Dr. Chin Kong (Sponsored by Cathay Pacific Airways Limited)**

As part of the on-going China-ASEAN Project, this is the second China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable held by the Centre of Asian Studies. It aimed to build on the success of the 1998 gathering when the directors from 35 Asian studies, economics, policy studies and strategic studies research institutes in China and ASEAN were brought together to discuss their own institutes' research and to build links between Chinese and ASEAN institutes.



The second roundtable had a more focused programme. Representatives presented papers relating to the economic links between China and ASEAN, including trade, investment, labour contracting, migration, financial transfers, etc. The rapidly-changing economic links, and the likely scenarios of future economic relationships in Asia were also discussed. This Roundtable brought together 30 scholars and officials from throughout China and the ASEAN states, as well as a representative from the ASEAN Secretariat in Jakarta. A bilingual volume tentatively entitled, "China and ASEAN: The Changing Economic Links" comprising of a selection of the papers given at this Roundtable, is now being prepared.

**29 September 1999**

### **今後十年の中國 (China: The Coming Decade)**

**聯絡人：甘陽先生（香港特別行政區民政事務局贊助）**

值中華人民共和國慶祝建國五十週年之際，亞洲研究中心召開了題為“今後十年的中國”的研討會，探討中國今後十年的發展方向。來自香港多間大學近七十名的中國問題專家於研討會上就中國建國五十年後、改革開放二十年後的下一步發展趨勢廣泛地交換意見，會上集中討論了三個主題：經濟改革與社會重組，政治、法律和意識形態，以及國際環境和外交政策。

**29-30 October 1999**

### **澳門回歸前夕 (Macao on the Eve of the Handover)**

**召集人：冼玉儀博士（澳門中華拉丁基金會及香港明報月刊合辦）  
（澳門傳播旅遊暨文化事務政務司辦公室、恒生銀行及東方基金會贊助）**

主辦單位邀請了十六位來自學術界、專業界別及教會的人士，探討澳門回歸的歷史發展、政治、經濟及社會文化面貌。會議提出了不少重要議題，並進行深入的討論。史丹福大學胡佛研究所陳明鈺博士詳細比較了香港和澳門的回歸歷程；澳門大學霍啟昌教授則探討澳門如何實踐「一國兩制」的構想；香港大學政治學系盧兆興副教授透過剖析澳門居民的政治取態，揭示澳門特區政府未來面對的管治危機。此外，澳門大學曹日新教授闡述了澳門治法系統近年的變化和改革。在對外關係方面，澳門大學劉伯龍副教授探討了澳門與台灣保持緊密的經貿和文化交流的意義。另一位講者Dr. Miguel Santos Neves進一步闡述了加強和發展澳門與歐洲及拉丁美洲關係的重要性。

會議也觸及了澳門經濟的發展前景，誠興銀行楊永明先生提出澳門經濟未來應走向多元化道路，加強澳門與珠江三角洲及歐洲市場的連繫。香港大學經濟及金融學院周全亮博士則從經濟優勢的角度來看，認為加強澳門在娛樂事務及其週邊服務業的發展，才是未來經濟增長的動力。至於教育、文物保存、文化發展等議題，則有崔世平先生、澳門大學Mr. Rufino Ramos及澳門中華拉丁基金會執行董事魏美昌先生，分別從城市規模和文物保護、澳門高等教育的發展及澳門文化身份的保存等方面，探討孕育未來澳門經濟活力的元素。會議還邀得天主教教會Fr. Lancelot Rodrigues及Fr. Luis Manuel Fernandes Sequeira、傳媒工作者譚志強、深圳大學莫世祥先生等人，發表了以澳門宗教活動、澳葡文化及港澳經濟為主題的論文。



4-5 November 1999

## **The Emergence and the Structuring of Corporate Groups in the People's Republic of China: An International Perspective**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Sun Wenbin (Jointly with French Centre for Research on Contemporary China, Hong Kong; GASI, University of Marne La Vallee, Paris, France; Institute of World Economics and Politics, CASS, PRC; and Chinese Management Centre, The University of Hong Kong) (Sponsored by Ford Foundation; COFACE HK; French Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Paribas; Consulate General of France in Hong Kong; and Vivendi)**

After two decades of economic reforms, China is now facing its most critical period of transitions both domestically and internationally. Its economic growth has slowed somewhat; its timetable for the reform of the state-owned enterprises has changed from three years to ten years; and its proposed accession to the WTO has met with considerable opposition. It was against this background that this conference was focused on the PRC corporate groups - the pillar of the national economy. It examined the strengths and problems of the corporate groups, as well as the internal and external structures, which represented a part of an evolutionist transformation of the Chinese economy. The themes included general perspectives on corporate groups in China and international comparison; corporate governance system; corporate finance; relationship with foreign multinationals; technological development; internal organisation and subcontracting activities; human resources; and a roundtable discussion on how Chinese corporate groups coped with the globalisation process.

25-27 November 1999

## **第六屆中國新音樂史研討會 (Sixth Seminar on New Music in China)**

**召集人：劉靖之教授(嶺南大學文學與翻譯研究中心、香港作曲家聯會及香港民族音樂學會合辦)(香港藝術發展局、太平洋文化基金會、香港文化藝術基金會及光華新聞文化中心贊助)**

研討會以「中國新音樂的表達方式、表達能力、美學基礎」為主題，回顧過去中國新音樂之創作並展望未來之發展。出席研討會的音樂學學者、音樂理論學者和作曲家有三十多位。作曲家各自挑選兩首作品，作為研討的對象。論文大致圍繞四個範圍：(一) 新音樂的表達方式及其與中國音樂與歌詞表達方式的比較；(二) 新音樂的表達能力及其與中國音樂與歌詞表達能力的比較；(三) 新音樂的美學基礎及其與中國音樂美學基礎的比較；(四) 新音樂在中國音樂文化中的地位。研討會期間，共發表了論文十一篇，其中的九篇就十六首作品進行分析報告，參加者展開了熱烈的討論。研討會論文集已於2001年初由香港大學亞洲研究中心出版。



More than 30 scholars, theorists and composers discussed topics on New Music and its comparison with traditional Chinese music at the Sixth Seminar on New Music in China.



2-3 December 1999

### 香港八十年代文學現象 (Literary Phenomena of Hong Kong in the Eighties)

召集人：黎活仁博士（光華新聞文化中心協辦）

是次會議假「光華新聞文化中心」舉行，開幕典禮由中華旅行社鄭安國總經理主持，「光華新聞文化中心」江素惠主任致開幕辭，並邀請臺灣佛光大學龔鵬程教授作主題演講，講題為〈從台灣看八〇年代的香港文化〉，臺灣南華大學亞太研究所郭冠廷教授和孫以清教授在會議結束前發表「觀察報告」，臺北師範學院劉漢初教授於會後提交「顧問報告」。與會學者來自加拿大、香港、台灣、深圳等地。論文集《香港八十年代文學現象》黎活仁、龔鵬程、劉漢初、黃耀堃主編，全二冊，交台灣學生書店付印，已於2000年3月出版。

7 December 1999

### Broadband in Hong Kong

Convenor: Dr. John Ure (Sponsored by Level 3 Communications and Newbridge Networks)

The forum looked first at the issue: is there a business model for broadband? Mr. Tom Burns of Intel, Mr. Stephen Shek of Newbridge Networks, and Mr. Todd Dutkin of Level 3 gave their views. The second session panel discussed where Hong Kong stood in broadband compared with other economies. Dr. John Ure, Project Director of the TRP, gave a view of the changing economics as the telecoms industry shifts from narrow to broadband. Mr. Anthony Wong, Director General of OFTA, explained the regulatory environment for broadband in Hong Kong, especially with respect to interconnection, and Mr. Fred Tipson of C&W-HKT explained the issues from the dominant operator's perspective.

15-16 December 1999

### 《中國新音樂史論》暨二十世紀中國新音樂史學術研討會

召集人：劉靖之教授（香港民族音樂學會、光華新聞文化中心及嶺南大學文學與翻譯研究中心合辦）

此研討會旨在討論劉靖之教授的著作《中國新音樂史論》以及有關二十世紀中國新音樂史的發展和研究工作。《中國新音樂史論》(台灣《音樂時代》雜誌出版，1998年9月)是劉靖之教授在1985-1995年間組織舉行的十三次有關新音樂史研討會的基礎上撰寫的一部五十餘萬字的專著，出版後引起中、台、港和海外音樂學者的注意和討論，並先後由北京中國音樂研究所、上海音樂學院和台北國立師範大學音樂系舉行研討會，提交評論此書的文章達五十餘篇。研討會上發言者包括香港大學、香港中文大學、浸會大學、香港嶺南大學、香港教育學院和香港演藝學院的學者、作曲家；香港藝術發展局和香港話劇團的代表；作家、自由創作人和樂評人；編輯以及多媒體工作者等二十餘人。劉教授將會把這些在北京、上海、台北和香港的研討會上提交的論文匯集出版，作為《中國新音樂史論》的“補篇”。

11-12 January 2000

### Workshop on New Evidence on China, Southeast Asia, and the Vietnam War

Co-ordinator: Dr. Priscilla Roberts (Jointly with Department of History and Centre of American Studies, The University of Hong Kong and Cold War International History Project, Washington, U.S.A.) (Sponsored by Louis Cha Fund for East-West Studies, Smith Richardson Foundation and John D. and Catherine MacArthur Foundation)

Over two dozen scholars from China, Vietnam, Russia, the United States, Israel, and Europe gathered to present and discuss their most recent research findings on "China, Southeast Asia, and the Vietnam War." An overriding theme of



the conference was the diversity which characterised the Communist camp during the Vietnam war period, a marked break with the old Western stereotype, so prominent during the war itself, of a monolithic Communist bloc. The level of discussion was stimulating, with sometimes heated and passionate debates between Chinese and Vietnamese scholars as to the merits of various decisions on Vietnam a pronounced feature of the conference. Intense discussions, reportedly continuing into the small hours in the University's guesthouse, marked the entire conference, making it clear that numerous issues relating to the Vietnam war remain as controversial among Chinese and Vietnamese scholars as they are for their American and European counterparts.

It is to be hoped that this conference and its predecessor will be only the first and second of a long and fruitful series of such gatherings. Several themes for potential future meetings have already been suggested, among them: Southeast Asian communism during the Cold War; Sino-Indian relations in the 1950s and 1960s; and the United States opening to China, 1969-1973. Efforts to build on various intra-university initiatives and establish an Asian branch of the Cold War International History Project at the University of Hong Kong are also currently under way. It is hoped that these will include, among other things, the establishment of an Asian Cold War website and the provision of Cold War fellowships for scholars from around the region.

**27-28 January 2000**

### **香港粵劇論壇 (Cantonese Opera Forum)**

**聯絡人：劉靖之教授(香港民族音樂學會及粵劇之家合辦，香港八和會館及漢風粵劇研究院擔任顧問)  
(香港藝術發展局贊助)**

論壇邀請了三十多位不同界別的精英出席，廣泛討論香港粵劇面臨的問題及未來發展的方向。講者包括粵劇紅伶阮兆輝、梁漢威、吳仟峰、李龍與多位學術界、戲劇界人士及政府官員等。他們從不同角度和層面，探討「香港粵劇的現狀、生態及其文化價值」、「粵劇藝術教育、職業培訓及其可行性」、「香港粵劇的保存、研究和發展」及「邁向廿一世紀：香港粵劇藝術的前瞻」等論題，為粵劇未來發展的路向，提供精闢的意見。四詳論壇共吸引了三百多名觀眾出席，反映出香港市民對粵劇的愛好和關注。



**23 February 2000**

### **Taiwan: The Elections and Beyond**

**Co-ordinator: Mr. Gan Yang (Jointly with Department of History, The University of Hong Kong)**

This forum was held about three weeks before the Taiwan presidential election. Two major topics were discussed: the future of Taiwan's democracy and political reform, and the prospects of cross-strait political negotiation after the election. Professor Michael Hsiao, a well-known sociologist from Academia Sinica in Taiwan, looked at Taiwan's democratic development while Huang Wenfang, a former Officer of Xinhua News Agency in Hong Kong, argued that the election would lead toward long-term political instability in Taiwan. Dr. Michael Luk, a historian and Deputy Director of the School of Professional and Continuing Education at HKU, gave detailed analysis of the prospects of China-Taiwan political negotiation. Three related issues were then addressed respectively by specialists: Dr. Richard Hu, a political



scientist at HKU on Beijing's Temperate Stance toward the Taiwan Election, Professor Tao Wenzhao of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences on American Policy towards Taiwan, and Dr. Chin Kong, Research Officer of the Centre of Asian Studies, on Taiwan and Southeast Asia.

**25 February 2000**

### **Forum on the Indian and Chinese Diasporas: Comparative Perspectives**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Geoff Wade (Jointly with Consulate-General of India in Hong Kong)**

This one-day forum brought together internationally well-known scholars in the area of Chinese and Indian Diasporas, as well as Indian and Chinese entrepreneurs based in the Asia-Pacific region in a roundtable discussion of their professional and personal experiences. The forum provided an overview of each diaspora: the Chinese from Professor Wang Gungwu, Director of the East Asian Institute at NUS, and the Indian from Professor Ravindra Jain from the Department of Sociology at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi. Both scholars agreed that the work on comparing the diverse experiences was important and timely.

The forum heard papers from other prominent scholars including Dr. Chan Kwok Bun and Dr. Abdul Fakhri on identity and networks and Professor Takeshi Hamashita and Professor Brij V. Lal on empirical experiences of diaspora. It concluded with the roundtable of entrepreneurs chaired by Mr. Nayan Chanda, Editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review. Mr. Anil Thadani, Chairman of Schroder Capital Partners (Asia), Mr. M. Arunachalam, Chairman of the Indian Chamber of Commerce Hong Kong, and Ms. Marjorie Yang, Chairman of Esquel Group of Companies talked about their experiences investing in India and China, and the role their nationality (country of origin) played in the success and failure of ventures.

The roundtable provided a unique opportunity for scholars and business people to interact and discuss topics at the forefront of debates on economic and cultural globalisation, such as the use of high technology in the virtual age, identity construction and interaction in the business environment, and the importance of networks. Professor Wang summed up and closed the forum by saying that academic fences which hindered interdisciplinary debate need to be crossed and that there was the need "for more detailed and concrete examples" in comparing Indian and Chinese diasporas. He praised the Centre of Asian Studies for beginning the debate and called for further discussion and research on the issues which had emerged.



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**1 March 2000**

**上海研究及上海歷史特約會議 — 兼評十五卷本《上海通史》**

**召集人：李培德博士**

上海，是目前中國最重要的城市之一，對中國推行改革開放，扮演著一個重要角色。要談論今日上海的成就，絕不能離開上海的過去，上海對近代中國政治、經濟、社會、文化等諸方面影響甚深。為了配合十五卷本《上海通史》的出版，亞洲研究中心特地召集了一次討論有關上海研究及上海歷史的非公開會議，邀請本港學術界人士，共同探討有關今日上海發展、上海歷史、港滬雙城關係等問題。

**10-11 March 2000**

**面向廿一世紀中國的可持續發展戰略研討會 (Symposium on Strategies & Sustainable Development for China in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century)**

**聯絡人：鄭宇碩教授(香港城市大學當代中國研究中心、清華大學人文社會科學學院當代中國研究中心及清華大學廿一世紀發展研究院合辦)**

此研討會旨在促進中國可持續發展戰略研究和交流。來自中、港、台三十多位學者於會上分析了文化教育與自然資源的利用、人口、環境、生態保護、經濟發展等方面的相互關係，從而深入探討了中國的可持續發展戰略。

**14 April 2000**

**Telecoms InfoTechnology Forum (TIF): Telecoms, the Net and China's WTO Entry - A New Playing Field**

**Convenors: Dr. John Ure and Dr. Peter Lovelock (Sponsored by Agilent Technologies)**

The first panel session was addressed by Mr. Stephen Lia on behalf of Mr. Edward Tian, China Netcom Corporation, representing a new entrant into China's telecoms market. Dr. Zhou Qiren, China Centre for Economic Research, Peking University attacked the continuation of China Telecom's monopoly, and Mr. Ian Johnston, Asia CSG Marketing Manager, Agilent Technologies, gave a vision of the future in terms of optical switching. The second panel heard how the U.S.-China deal was reached from Mr. Robert Cassidy, Lead U.S.-China WTO trade negotiator. Mr. Antony Yip from MyRice.com, described Internet content and web site developments in China, and Mr. Hyam Bolande from AWSJ Technology Journal gave his personal views about the development of the Linux operating system in China.

**18-19 April 2000**

**The 3<sup>rd</sup> International Postgraduate Symposium on Hong Kong Culture and Society**

**Convenor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn (Sponsored by Japan Foundation Asia Center)**

Twenty postgraduate students from Hong Kong, Mainland China, U.K., U.S., Australia, France and Japan made presentations on a wide range of Hong Kong issues under seven categories, namely cultural identities, everyday life, economic development, film and visual art, music and drama, politics, and gender studies. The Symposium arranged senior scholars of the related fields to comment on the works of the young scholars. Such arrangement was made in the hope that students would be able to improve their research with aspirations and insights gained from these well-established scholars. This year we were proud to have Professor Arif Dirlik from Duke University, Dr. David Faure from Oxford University, Professor Helen Siu from Yale University, Dr. John Wong from the University of Sydney, and many other distinguished scholars to be our commentators.



The Symposium received very positive responses both from the academia and the public. By providing young scholars a valuable chance to present and discuss their research, the Symposium not only broadened the horizons of the postgraduate students, but also identified the latest topics, themes and approaches in the field of Hong Kong studies. During the two days of intense discussions, scholars created a sense of community which is beneficial to the generation of ideas and the establishment of international networks of scholars with an interest in Hong Kong studies. The Symposium has taken an important step to raise the profile of Hong Kong studies in the international academic arena and it is hoped that it will become a regular annual event in the future.

**27-28 April 2000**

### **明清文學國際學術研討會 (Literature of the Ming-Ching Dynasties)**

**召集人：**黎活仁博士(香港大學中文系、光華新聞文化中心、佛光大學、加拿大不列顛哥倫比亞大學東亞系、北京師範大學中文系、淡江大學中文系、嶺南大學文學與翻譯研究中心、香港公開大學人文社會科學院、珠海書院亞洲研究中心合辦)(珠海書院亞洲研究中心贊助)

是次會議由嶺南大學中文系馬幼垣教授作〈關勝的死之謎〉主題演講，佛光大學校長龔鵬程教授主持〈品花記事：清代文人對優伶的態度〉之公開論壇。來自加拿大、紐西蘭、新加坡、日本和中國內地、台灣和本港的學者共宣讀了三十七篇論文，議題包括《豆棚閒談》的敘事、《紅樓夢》版本、明清文化研究、晚清小說、明清文學批評和詩歌散文創作等。

為使宣讀論文學者有更多的參與機會，是次會議讓與會者自由報名擔任講評，結果陳器文教授(中興大學中文系)的〈道家故事中的「吃穢」文化〉、周建渝教授(新加坡大學中文系)的〈「色誘」主題在敘述中的建構：重讀《白娘子永鎮雷峰塔》〉、朱耀偉教授(香港浸會大學中文系)的〈「詩有可解、不可解、不必解」：試論《四溟詩話》的詮釋觀念〉，都有四、五位講評，其餘論文亦多有兩三位講評，討論十分熱烈。所有講評將會作為附錄收進研討會論文集。大會邀得香港中文大學黃耀堃教授擔任裁判，專責處理論文評獎事宜。評獎旨在鼓勵寫作優質論文。以下是論文獲獎名單：冠軍：鄧昭祺教授(香港大學中文系)、亞軍：洪濤教授(香港城市大學語文系)、季軍：李志宏教授(台北師範學院語文學系)。

**20 May 2000**

### **Workshop on Men's Place in a Woman's World: Gender Issues and Social Change**

**Convenor: Dr. Geetanjali Singh (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)**

The workshop was a success although time restrictions limited dialogue between speakers and the audience. Sessions focused on ways to integrate men into women's movements noting barriers to men's participation that still exist in Hong Kong.

**1-2 June 2000**

### **九十年代兩岸三地文學現象國際學術研討會 (Literary Phenomenon of the Mainland, Taiwan and Hong Kong in the Nineties)**

**召集人：**黎活仁博士(光華新聞文化中心、北京大學中文系、廣州中山大學中文系、佛光大學、嶺南大學文學與翻譯研究中心、香港公開大學人文社會科學院、台灣《聯合報副刊》合辦)

中山大學中文系黃修己教授和佛光大學校長龔鵬程教授應邀擔任主題演講，加拿大、中國內地、台灣、香港各大學學者共宣讀了二十八篇論文，範圍包括：一、古典文學與文化研究方面：九十年代的先秦文學和唐詩研究、以及儒家文化評論、台灣文言文學、埃利亞德(Mircea Eliade)對中國學者的影響等；二、五四文學與中國大



陸文學方面：自由主義與新左派、抗日文學、女性主義文學、文化研究、現代性與中國文學批評、錢鍾書與王朝聞的比較、〈阿Q正傳〉的後現代性、知青回憶錄、散文主潮和打工文學等；三、台灣文學方面：白先勇作品的心理分析、楊牧詩歌主題初探、華文文化文學研究回顧、後現代主義和後殖民主義等；四、香港澳門文學方面：黃慶雲的兒童文學、香港詩歌的城市想象、香港文學研究抽樣分析、香港新浪潮小說、專欄散文、荃灣鄉土散文和民間文學研究等。

大會結束之前由香港中文大學黃耀堃教授公佈總成績冠亞季軍，目的是鼓勵寫作優質論文，以下是論文獲獎名單：冠軍：許俊雅教授（台灣師範大學中文系）和劉慧英教授（中國現代文學館）、亞軍：梁麗芳教授（加拿大阿伯特大學東亞系）、季軍：朱耀偉教授（香港浸會學院中文系）。研討會論文集通過學術審查，加以精選後，將交由台灣佛光大學出版。

**22 June 2000**

### **Telecoms InfoTechnology Forum (TIF): Telecoms in the Internet Age - Asia-Pacific into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

**Convenors: Dr. John Ure and Dr. Peter Lovelock (Sponsored by Cable & Wireless HKT)**

This TIF was organised as part of the Pacific Telecommunications Conference Mid-Year Meeting hosted in Hong Kong. Mr. Rex Chang, Principal Assistant Secretary of Information Technology & Broadcasting Bureau, spoke about the government's policy towards the information infrastructure development in Hong Kong, and Mr. Norman Yuen, Deputy CEO, C&W HKT reviewed how far Hong Kong had come since the beginning of the digital era. In his new role of MD Pacific Century Cyberworks, Mr. Alex Arena provided insights into the opportunities for interactive IT applications in Hong Kong, while Mr. Charles Kenny of Economist World Bank examined the arguments for and against IT being cause or effect of development. On behalf of the Broadband Content Delivery Forum, Mr. John McCready of Nortel emphasised the importance of broadband for the next phase of the information infrastructure. The sessions were chaired by Dr. John Ure, Project Director of TRP, and Mr. Stephen Lau, Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data, Hong Kong SAR.

**6-8 July 2000**

### **中國商業史會議[第三屆] (Chinese Business History: Chinese Merchants, Chambers of Commerce, and Business Networks - Third Conference)**

**召集人：李培德博士（香港中文大學歷史系協辦）（恒生銀行及香港研究資助局贊助）**

是次會議邀得國際知名學者作主題演講，包括美國加州大學葉文心教授、東京大學濱下武志教授及天津社會科學院胡光明教授，包括三十多位分別來自中國大陸、台灣、美國、加拿大、澳洲、日本、新加坡和本港的學者於會上發表論文。研討會共分十二節，與會學者討論的課題包括商人與商業網絡、前近代以來的中國商業信用與交易成本、商人與商品流通及市場、近代中國企業、商人團體、商人政治與政府、商會與地方政治和社會、商會網絡與地方經濟發展、商會的現代轉變、香港商會研究等。



**25-27 August 2000**

## **The Second Chinese Political Scientists' Forum on Transformation of Chinese Societies**

**Convenor: Dr. James Tang (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong) (Sponsored by Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation Fund and Current Foundation)**

In this forum, discussion was focused on the following topics:

1. Direction of Domestic Transition in Chinese Societies,
2. Experiences of Domestic Transition in Chinese Societies,
3. Challenge of Globalisation,
4. Prospects of Political Change in Chinese Societies,
5. Indigenisation of Political Science in Chinese Societies,
6. Community Building among Chinese Political Scientists, and
7. Cross Strait Relations.

The forum proved to be a critical step in building a stronger sense of identity and community among Chinese political scientists. It is hoped that the forum will become a regular event and facilitate more scholarly work in the field.

**18 September 2000**

## **Telecoms InfoTechnology Forum (TIF): Third Generation (3G) Auctions for Hong Kong? The Lessons from Overseas**

**Convenors: Dr. John Ure and Dr. Peter Lovelock (Sponsored by SUNDAY)**

Professor William Melody, Delft University of Technology, gave a keynote address on this controversial subject, followed by discussants Mr. Steve McKay, Senior V-P, chinadot.com, and Mr. Sin Chung-kai, member of Legco (IT Functional Constituency). A second panel, Mr. Stephen Brown, head of research, Kim Eng Securities; Mr. Craig Ehrlich, Group MD, SUNDAY, and Dr. John Ure, Project Director of Telecommunications Research Project then debated the issues. Subsequently Dr. John Ure's proposal for an auction based upon royalty payments was adopted by the HKSAR Government.

**28-30 September 2000**

## **China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable 2000**

**Co-ordinators: Dr. Geoff Wade and Dr. Chin Kong (Sponsored by Japan Foundation Asia Center)**

This was the third China-ASEAN Roundtable convened by CAS. It focused on China-ASEAN socio-cultural links, and was aimed at stimulating links and interaction between research institutes and individual researchers in China, ASEAN and Japan. The speakers presented papers under a number of panels over the first two days of the Roundtable, at the end of each was held a question and answer session. The final day was devoted to a Roundtable discussion of the various subjects addressed, to China-ASEAN linkages generally and to possible topics for future Roundtables. The papers presented during the Roundtable are to be edited into a book which will be published by the Centre of Asian Studies under the title "China and ASEAN: the Changing Socio-Economic Links".

The Roundtable 2000 fits well into the overall framework of the Centre's China-ASEAN Project, which includes general academic studies of the ASEAN polities, links between China and ASEAN, and policy research on Southeast Asia for



the Hong Kong government. There is a general recognition within Hong Kong that links with Southeast Asia will become more important over time. The Centre of Asian Studies continues to play a role in ensuring that Hong Kong remains well-informed of changes in the region, and of the importance of changing China-ASEAN links. The Roundtables also help both our Centre and other research institutes in East Asia remain informed of ongoing relevant researchers and research topics. These links will be strengthened through similar Roundtables in future and our on-line journal the *China-ASEAN Review*.

**7-8 December 2000**

### **Symposium on the Art and Religion of Xinjiang**

**Convenors: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn and Dr. Rajeshwari Ghose (Jointly with Indira Gandhi, National Centre for the Arts and Museum fur Indische Kunst, Berlin) (Sponsored by The Hong Kong Institute for Promotion of Chinese Culture and The Commercial Press (HK) Ltd.)**

This symposium was part of an ongoing project, which began in 1997 when Dr. Rajeshwari Ghose, Honorary Research Fellow at CAS, Professor Marianne Yaldiz, Director, Museum fur Indische Kunst, Berlin, and Dr. Chhaya Haesner, Researcher, Museum fur Indische Kunst, Berlin, initiated the research and began corresponding with German, Chinese, Indian, Japanese and Russian scholars working on the Buddhist Caves at Kizil. It was also another step toward the development of the China-India studies programme at the Centre of Asian Studies.

One of the major areas of investigation centred on the analyses of the data obtained by recent c-14 testings done on selected paintings from the Kizil grottoes. The Chinese Archaeological Department as well as Peking University had done several c-14 tests and the results were compared with those done by the Rathgen Research Lab in Berlin and Isotop Lab in Kiel on 60 paintings from Kizil, now in the Museum fur Indische Kunst, Berlin. Initial comparisons found great similarities of dating in some cases and widespread differences in other cases. More serious research still needs to be done. However, the earlier dates of 5<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> centuries A.D. suggested by German scholars in the early decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century have now been pushed back in several cases, by nearly 200 years.

**13 December 2000**

### **Closed-door Workshop on Taiwan Politics and Its Relationship with Mainland China**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Chin Kong (Jointly with Hong Kong Policy Research Institute Ltd.)**

Speakers of the workshop, who came from major institutes and organisations in Taiwan, mainland China and Hong Kong, include:

1. Professor Shaw Chong Hai, Sun Yat-sen Graduate Institute of Social Sciences and Humanities, National Chengchi University, Taiwan,
2. Professor Hoang Chang Ling-chen, Department of Political Science, National Taiwan University, Taiwan,
3. Professor Zhang Nian-chi, Shanghai Institute for East Asia Studies, PRC,
4. Professor Chen Kongli, Taiwan Research Institute, Xiamen University, PRC,
5. Professor Lee Ben-nan, Graduate Institute of National Development, National Taiwan University, Taiwan,
6. Mr. Shih Chi-ping, Publisher and Chief Editorial Writer, BizNews Weekly, Taiwan,
7. Mr. Lin Cho-shui, member of the Legislative Yuan, Taiwan, and
8. Mr. Kwok Kwok-chuen, Regional Chief Economist, NE Asia, Standard Chartered Bank, Hong Kong.



The workshop provided a good opportunity for participants to interact and exchange their views on the issues that receive a lot of attention today. Topics of the discussion included the current political situation and political parties in Taiwan, economic interaction and cooperation among Taiwan, mainland China and Hong Kong after China's accession to the WTO, and relations between Taiwan and mainland China.

**12 February 2001**

**雙城論壇：香港—台北城市發展管理 (Two-City Forum on City Development Management in Hong Kong and Taipei)**

**召集人：黃紹倫教授（香港政策研究所及台灣綜合研究院合辦）（其士文教基金會有限公司贊助）**

是次會議於香港大學研究生堂王賡武講堂舉行，參加人數多達二百人。台北市市長馬英九先生專程蒞臨主持開幕儀式，稍後於亞洲研究中心接受傳媒訪問。來自香港及台灣的官員、專家和學者進行了熱烈的討論和交流，議題包括：城市土地規劃管理和更新、交通及集體運輸管理等。



Mr. Ma Ying-jeou, Mayor of Taipei City, posed with CAS staff after officiating at the Two-City Forum on City Development Management in Hong Kong and Taipei.

**13 February 2001**

**Telecoms InfoTechnology Forum (TIF): Business E-commerce and E-marketplaces**

**Convenors: Dr. John Ure and Dr. Peter Lovelock (Sponsored by PCCW HKT)**

The forum heard presentations on China from Dr. Peter Lovelock, Madeforchina.com and Deputy Project Director, Telecommunications Research Project; on Asia Pacific from Mr. Lane Leskela, Research Director, Gartner Group; and on Hong Kong from Mr. K.T. Yung, IT General Manager, Hong Kong Productivity Council. During the second session Ms. Drina Yue, COO, iSteelAsia discussed the e-marketplace in steel; Mr. Alan Siu, Deputy Secretary, Information Technology & Broadcasting Bureau gave the government perspective on promoting and facilitating e-commerce in Hong Kong; and Mr. Samson Lam, Director of Business E-solutions, PCCW HKT explained how telecommunications companies are re-inventing themselves as e-commerce enablers and solution providers.



**9-10 April 2001**

### **Forum on Green NGOs & Environmental Journalism in China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong**

**Convenors: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Professor Ying Chan (Jointly with Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars in Washington, D.C., and Journalism and Media Studies Centre, The University of Hong Kong)**

More than 70 leaders of Chinese, Taiwan and Hong Kong environmental nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) and top journalists gathered at the Hong Kong Jockey Club Beas River Country Club Resort for a historic two-day forum. In themed sessions, participants focused on how they could learn from each other and improve their capacity to address environmental problems. The NGOs discussed methods on how to improve organisational capacity, implement programme and possible methods of collaboration. The journalists discussed environmental media trends for the three regions, strategies and techniques for reporting environmental news, and how to improve their ability to cover air-quality issues. The highlight was a lively exchange between the two groups. The journalists told the NGO leaders how they might improve their media communication, and then were told how they might write more informed stories about the work of NGOs.

**4-5 May 2001**

### **Inaugural Meeting of the Consortium for the Study of Asian Economies**

**Convenors: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Professor Gary Hamilton (Jointly with University of California, Davis and University of Washington)**

The Consortium for the Study of Asian Economies aims to foster greater scholarly exchanges about Asian economies between Asian and U.S. universities in an effort to develop and enhance Asian market institutions. Scholars from 12 different universities and research institutes attended the inaugural meeting. More specific approaches to develop the Consortium were discussed during the meeting. The follow-up work includes (1) to start a web-based databank to facilitate further exchanges of fieldwork findings and new publications; (2) to initiate a translation series of selected Chinese language papers and monographs to English, and vice versa; and (3) to foster more institutional linkages to enhance the interdisciplinary study of Asian economies, both historical and contemporary.

**12 May 2001**

### **Hong Kong Public Policy and Women**

**Convenors: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn and Dr. Staci Ford (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)**

The theme of the Spring 2001 workshop - Hong Kong Policy and Women - was prompted by the establishment of the Hong Kong Women's Commission in January 2001. The workshop was intended to provide an opportunity for those working in the area of women's issues in Hong Kong to learn about the work of the Women's Commission to date as well as its future agenda, and for participants to share ideas and experiences with the Women's Commission in relation to two priority areas for action, namely healthcare and education.

Mrs. Sophie Leung, Chair of the Women's Commission, and six of her colleagues from the Women's Commission were able to participate in the workshop, as well as some 60 other participants from a wide range of backgrounds, including academics, students and representatives from organisations active in women's issues. After an introduction by Mrs. Sophie Leung on the work of the Women's Commission to date and its future priority areas, the workshop was divided



into two sessions. The first session addressed the topic of women's healthcare in Hong Kong and the second addressed the topic of gender policy and education. Both topics inspired a lively question and answer session, with participants also exchanging their own experiences and views on how the position of women could be improved in Hong Kong, and how the Women's Commission could act as a catalyst for change.

**25 May 2001**

### **Taiwan: New Administration after One Year**

**Co-ordinator: Mr. Gan Yang (Jointly with Kwang Hwa Information & Culture Center)**

Three major topics were discussed intensely in the forum: the economic and political development in Taiwan, the impact of cross-strait and economic relations after China's entry into the WTO, and the influence of the United States in the development of cross-strait relations. Seven distinguished scholars and experts from Taiwan offered their analysis of the challenges that the new government of Taiwan has faced over the past year. The forum attracted the public's attention widely and was covered by all major media.

**28-30 June 2001**

### **Inaugural China-India Research Institute Directors Roundtable**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Geoff Wade (Sponsored by Japan Foundation Asia Center and supported by the Consul-General of India in Hong Kong)**



For this inaugural conference, we invited 35 heads of institutes and centres working on Asian studies, policy and development studies, economics and strategic defence affairs from China and India, to come to Hong Kong, to meet with and make presentations to their counterparts from the other country. The aim was to achieve a dialogue between researchers of the two countries, to enable them to publicise their own

institutions and discuss the possibilities for developing further China-India links, co-operative projects and collaborative research. During the Roundtable, each of the invitees made a presentation introducing his or her own institution, its research agendas and affiliations. Each speaker was also invited to comment on any aspect of the diverse issues characterising the India-China relationship, and suggest ways to further develop track-two linkages. This Roundtable was the largest of its kind anywhere in the world and constituted a major initiative in Track Two diplomacy. It is intended that annual conferences of this nature will be continued in future.





The International Symposium on China and Southeast Asia: Historical Interactions, which aims to provide a forum for scholars who have already assumed prominence in the study of historical links between Southeast Asia and China to discuss their ideas with counterparts, is one of the first of its kind to be held anywhere.

**19-21 July 2001**

### **International Symposium on China and Southeast Asia: Historical Interactions**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Geoff Wade (Sponsored by Hong Kong Research Grants Council)**

This international symposium brought together from around the world some of the foremost authorities on the history of China-ASEAN historical links. Convened under the rubric of the Centre's China-ASEAN Project, this symposium provided the Project with a broader historical framework in which to situate more recent trends in China-Southeast Asia interaction. The East Asian regionalism (such as the ASEAN + 3 initiative), for example, which is today being advocated and pursued by many states in the West Pacific region is premised not only on common contemporary interests and geographical proximity, but also on a growing perception of some shared historical heritage. The separation of a "traditional East Asian" realm of China, Japan and Korea from the Southeast Asian region is, in various respects, a product of modern political phenomena and exigency - of colonialism, of nationalist revolutions, and of global rivalries. The rupture of links over the last century between Chinese and Southeast Asian societies is a particularly trenchant example of how premodern inter-relationships have been disrupted in the modern era.

The papers presented and the discussion which ensued ranged very wide temporally and geographically. Many of the more traditional issues in China-Southeast Asian history studies, such as maritime trade, migration, Chinese economic activities in Southeast Asia, and the Canton trade were dealt with in new ways, and a number of major new sources were introduced. In addition, new studies of the overland linkages between Chinese and Southeast Asian societies provided alternate perspectives for examining other aspects of such interactions. The need to clearly distinguish actions of "Chinese" people from the actions of "Chinese" polities was an issue which elicited much discussion, as did the question of whether overland interactions between Southeast Asian and Chinese polities could be usefully compared with the links in the maritime realm. The two areas certainly feature quite differently from each other in modern Chinese diplomacy. This naturally led into discussions of the term "Southeast Asia", its scope, its cohesion and its usefulness as a category. Further discussion centred on issues of continuity and change, by examining which aspects of mercantile activities, diplomatic policies and perceptions had remained constant and which had obviously evolved. The proceedings will be published in an edited volume in the second half of 2002.



18 September 2001

## **Telecom Infotech Forum on Big Pipes, Big Dreams or Little Nightmares? Bandwidth Capacity in Hong Kong**

**Convenor: Dr. John Ure**

The themes of the latest Telecom InfoTechnology Forums (TIF) cut across three contemporary issues. (See <http://www.trp.hku.hk/tif/papers.html> for the proceedings papers) In September 2001 the Deputy Director-General of OFTA, Mr. M. H. Au led a discussion of international bandwidth coming into Hong Kong, and explained the government's intentions to further liberalise this market. CLP Telecom, speaking as a new entrant into the bandwidth market, focused on the links with mainland China to illustrate the potential as China trade continues to grow rapidly, and Ross O'Brien from Strategic Intelligence provided an overview of bandwidth across the region, highlighting the sudden drop off in investor confidence as supply was outstripping demand and prices were falling precipitously. He added the point that Hong Kong alongside S. Korea was a leader in broadband development. A panel discussion took place in the second session representing Reach, Level 3, Teleglobe, Worldcom and the HK Telecoms Users Group. The discussion roamed extensively over the technologies in use, the business case and where Hong Kong as the region's premier hub stood in all of this.

28 September 2001

## **Workshop on The Stock Markets in Hong Kong, Taipei and Shanghai**

**Convenors: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Elizabeth Sinn (Jointly with Institute of East Asian Societies and Economies, Tunghai University)**

The workshop was initiated by the idea that a sociological understanding of, and comparative studies on the capital markets in the three places were much needed. This is due to the fact that both the 1997 Asian financial crisis and the current stock market fluctuations demonstrate the volatility of the stock market in the era of globalisation.

The focus of the workshop was on preliminary observations on stock markets and the functions of regulatory organisations in Hong Kong, Taipei and Shanghai. Mr. Anthony Neoh, Chief Advisor of the China Securities Regulatory Commission, gave a keynote speech on "The Chinese Capital Markets in 2005: Possible Scenarios". Mr. Neoh pointed out that the capital market in China, despite its rapid development, was still at an early stage of development with high turnover rates which had proved to be disadvantageous to the well-performing companies. The need for development of the capital markets to go along with the reform of the financial system, and the need to reform the pension system were also discussed, while touching upon the concern that China would begin to feel the weight of population ageing in the next decade.

The workshop was followed by a half-day closed-door discussion among colleagues and graduate students of the two research institutes to reflect on the points raised during the workshop, identify major issues for further research, and work out an agenda for future co-operation.



**18-20 October 2001**

### **China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable 2001**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Geoff Wade (Sponsored by Japan Foundation Asia Center)**

Following the success of the China-ASEAN Research Institute Directors Roundtables 1998-2000, the Centre hosted a fourth Roundtable to bring together Chinese and Southeast Asian research institutes and representatives of selected institutes in Japan to make presentations on some aspect of China-ASEAN political and strategic relations, bilateral and multilateral. The aim of the Roundtable, like those in previous years, was to stimulate interchange and understanding between policy studies, strategic studies, Asian studies and other research institutes in China and ASEAN.

The burgeoning links between China and the states of Southeast Asia in recent years have seen a plethora of new questions raised about these bilateral relationships, the role of ASEAN in the external links of Southeast Asian states, the function of the ASEAN Regional Forum, the possibility of new regional arrangements overtaking existing links, and the role of other regional powers in influencing and shaping the China-ASEAN relationships. These political links also intimately involve strategic relationships and strategic and defence issues which were examined and discussed during the Roundtable.

The 4<sup>th</sup> China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable was attended by representatives of about 30 research institutes who discussed topics on political and strategic relations between China and the countries of Southeast Asia.



**29 October-1 November 2001**

### **The 5<sup>th</sup> International Conference on the Cenozoic Evolution of the Asia-Pacific Environment (CEAPE)**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Wyss Yim (Jointly with Department of Earth Sciences, The University of Hong Kong; Department of Earth Sciences, National Natural Science Foundation of China; Institute of Geology and Geophysics, Chinese Academy of Sciences; and China Quaternary Research Association)**

The 5<sup>th</sup> international conference of CEAPE was held at the University of Hong Kong spanning four days from the end of October to the beginning of November. It included three and a half days of presentations and a half day of field excursion. National Natural Science Foundation of China; Institute of Geology and Geophysics, Chinese Academy of Sciences; and China Quaternary Research Association. Its main theme was the paleoenvironment and the contemporary environ-



ment of the Asia-Pacific region covered by the Pole-Equator-Pole (PEP) II transect extending from the Russian Pacific region down to Antarctica, with special focus on long Quaternary records particularly during glacial cycles.

Participants of the Fifth International Conference on the Cenozoic Evolution of the Asia-Pacific Environment posed for a picture after the field trip.



13 November 2001

## **Regulating Telecom Pricing in Wholesale and Retail Markets - Has Hong Kong Got It Right?**

**Convenor: Dr. John Ure (Sponsored by PCCW HKT)**

Wholesale and retail pricing and regulation were the themes of the November 2001 TIF. John Ure, Project Director of the TRP and TIF, started with a challenge to the current regulation of fixed and wireless interconnection regime, arguing that a reversal of thinking was due. The controversial theme was continued with Agnes Tan and Stuart Chiron from New T&T and PCCW HKT respectively expressing their views as to where the balance should lie between helping the new entrant and having unrestricted competition. The second session was devoted to understanding how these issues played out in North America, Europe and Asia with Andrew Lih of Columbia University providing a key-note address, and Richard Fawcett of Bird & Bird and Michael Reede of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind adding the European and Asian perspectives. The issues raised were a foretaste of future debate.

6-8 December 2001

## **FIT Third Asian Translators' Forum - Translation in the New Millennium: Inter-Continental Perspectives on Translation**

**Convenor: Professor Liu Ching-chih (Jointly with the Hong Kong Translation Society and Centre for Humanities Research, Lingnan University) (Sponsored by Hong Kong Pei Hua Education Foundation Limited and Hong Kong Baptist University)**

The Forum was a big success, with over 180 participants from all over the world, of whom 122 presented papers at the opening and closing sessions, 4 plenary sessions and 34 parallel sessions. Professor Nigel Reeves, Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Professor of German of Aston University, U.K. delivered the opening key-note speech, entitled "Translation: A Crucial Activity in a Crucial Place at a Crucial Time - Challenges to Translation in Hong Kong and the Asia Pacific in the New Millennium". Professor Liu Ching-chih's closing key-note speech was delivered on 8 December 2001 at Lingnan University, entitled "The Role of Hong Kong in Translation in the New Millennium".

The four plenary papers were (i) "Professional Qualifications in Interpreting and Translation - Can we take them for granted?" by Adolfo Gentile, President of FIT; (ii) "Teaching Translation In China: Problems and Perspectives" by Luo Xuanmin, Professor of Translation, Qing Hua University, Beijing; (iii) "Some Pedagogical Aspects of Evaluation in the Training of Translators" by Professor Hannelore Lee-Janke, Professor, University of Geneva, Switzerland; and (iv) "The Official Multilingualism of the European Union and its Repercussions on the Training of Translators and Interpreters" by Professor Martin Forstner, Professor, University of Mainz, Germany.

The remaining 116 papers were arranged into 34 sessions of 9 categories in accordance with the contents: (i) Legal Translation; (ii) Interpreting; (iii) Theory and Research; (iv) Literary Translation; (v) Criticism sessions; (vi) Cultural Issues; (vii)



Professor Liu Ching-chih, Honorary Professor of the Centre of Asian Studies and President of the Hong Kong Translation Society, at the opening ceremony.



Profession; (viii) Pragmatics; and (ix) Teaching and Training. Selected papers of the forum will be published in the Translation Quarterly, Journal of the Hong Kong Translation Society or a Collection of Essays on Translation and Interpreting.

**13-15 December 2001**

### **The 4<sup>th</sup> International Postgraduate Symposium on Hong Kong Culture and Society**

**Convenor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn (Sponsored by Japan Foundation Asia Center)**

Twenty-five graduate students from Australia, Britain, Mainland China, Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, and the United States presented papers and senior scholars from a similarly wide range of localities shared their observations and advices. Politics and law were the subjects of the first two sessions of the symposium. The next three sessions examined Hong Kong in regional and larger contexts. A large number of papers explored cross-cultural encounters and, in some cases, the politics involved. Although only a few papers made gender issues a focus of their research, they demonstrate the fruitfulness of gender perspectives in different disciplines such as literature, social work and history. The subjects of the final sessions' papers are city planning, land use, the built environment, and community.

The papers, fascinating in themselves, are even more thought provoking when brought together in a single conference. Also contributing greatly to the success of the symposium is the fact that comments from senior scholars serving as commentators often not only benefit the individual paper givers by drawing attention to fruitful directions for further research (sometimes also issues of style) but also supplement the presentations by making clear the larger context. The interdisciplinary nature of the event help to bring different perspectives to dialogues. Many found the symposium enjoyable also because it offered a great opportunity to meet well established academics who study Hong Kong as well as a new generation of scholars, including some who had already published widely discussed work on the subject. It was noted that friendships were quickly forged among many of the paper givers and collaborations between some graduate students and senior scholars were embarked upon as the result of exchanges during the symposium.



The Fourth International Postgraduate Symposium on Hong Kong Culture and Society provided a valuable chance for postgraduate students from different universities to present their research work, obtain feedback from senior scholars and interact with participants from different countries.



19 March 2002

### **Telecoms Info Technology Forum on Digital Entertainment, Home Networking and 'Digital Hubs': Driving the Demand for Broadband?**

**Convenor: Dr. John Ure** (Sponsored by Intel Corporation and supported by Hong Kong Digital Entertainment Association)

In March 2002 the focus shifted to a very modern development, digital entertainment as a driver of the demand for broadband to the home. Deputy Secretary for the Information Technology and Broadcasting Bureau (ITBB) Alan Siu led the discussion with an outline of Government plans to promote this sector in Hong Kong, and Thomas Tang, executive director of the HK Productivity Council explained the leading role of the HKPC in this area. Then followed a panel discussion with representatives of the Digital Entertainment Association, digital content companies, and educators who discussed how the human resource needs in terms of skills required were being, or not being, met. Rob Deans from Bird & Bird, an IPRs specialist, also focused the discussion on copyright and piracy issues. In the second panel, Christian Morales of Intel and John Mak of Cisco examined the technologies and market trends towards broadband and the networks required to support home entertainment developments, such as playing games online and the digital home hub concept. During both sessions Hong Kong's proximity to the mainland market was frequently cited, and Peter Lovelock, TRP deputy project director, made the sobering point that if piracy was the issue, then how come everyone was so excited about China?

2-6 May 2002

### **Seminars on One Country, Two Systems**

**Convenor: Professor Wong Siu-lun** (Jointly with Hong Kong Policy Research Institute Ltd., Tamkang University and National Sun Yat-sen University)

The Hong Kong Policy Research Institute Ltd. (HKPRI) and Centre of Asian Studies led a delegation to Taipei and Kaoshiung to give presentations at two seminars jointly organised by Tamkang University, National Sun Yat-sen University, HKPRI and CAS. Topics of discussion included Hong Kong people's responses towards "One Country, Two Systems" and their perspectives of cross-Strait relationship, Hong Kong-China relations and WTO issues, the Basic Law and human rights, the Hong Kong Economy, Hong Kong-Taiwan relations, and Taiwan's perspectives of Hong Kong's return to China's sovereignty.





Representatives from leading Asian grant-making foundations gathered at HKU for a four-day conference to discuss grant-making issues.

**8-11 May 2002**

### **Closed-door Conference on Asia Confers 2 CAFO: Giving with a Difference in Asia**

**Co-ordinator: Mr. Anthony Tsui (Jointly with Conference of Asian Foundations and Organisations)**

The Centre was host to this important event organised by the Conference of Asian Foundations and Organisations (CAFO), a major network of nonprofit organisations in Asia. Chairpersons and senior programme staff of leading grant-making foundations from 11 Asian countries and territories gathered to exchange views on topics of current importance in the grant-making world. These included the role of Asian indigenous foundations in developments both at the regional and national levels. They did in-depth analysis of case presentations on foundations from different backgrounds with various missions. From these they made observations about principles and modus operandi about grant-making practices peculiar to the Asian cultures which can be different from the West. Particularly interesting is the philosophy of philanthropy among the traditional Asian donors whose perspectives of accountability are different from what Western institutions advocate.

Participants also agreed that to maximise cost-effectiveness and for grants to go where they should, mechanisms are needed to enable grant-makers to meet regularly with grant-seekers for better matches of demand and supply of philanthropy money. This will be the main pursuit of a further conference involving both parties probably to be held in Macau in May 2003.

**27-28 May 2002**

### **Shanghai Banking History**

**Co-ordinator: Dr. Lee Pui Tak (Jointly with Fudan University and Shanghai Municipal Archives) (Sponsored by Hang Seng Bank)**

The conference was co-organised with Fudan University and Shanghai Municipal Archives. A group of 25 scholars from mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan gave presentations at the conference and discussed a number of questions on Chinese banking history.



11-12 June 2002

## Repositioning Hong Kong and Shanghai in Modern Chinese History

**Coordinator:** Dr. Elizabeth Sinn and Mr. Gan Yang (Jointly with New York University, Harvard University and the Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong) (Sponsored by Marjorie Yang & Esquel Group)

In many ways, Hong Kong and Shanghai are the most controversial cities in modern Chinese history. It seems that for many people, it is impossible to mention them without intense emotions - pride, contempt, love, hate, anger, nostalgia, admiration, repulsion, jealousy - and none can deny the very significant roles they have played in China's historical development in the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries. This conference provided a forum to assess and re-interpret the history of these two cities. The main themes explored were (i) the City, i.e. the city as social, political, cultural and economic space; the city's relationship with the state, with the nation, and its relationship with the surrounding regions (both within and without the national boundaries); and (ii) colonialism, cosmopolitanism and modernity.



CAS Director, Professor Wong Siu-lun, introduced two key-note speakers: Professor Helen Siu of Yale University and Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences of HKU, and Professor Takeshi Hamashita of the University of Tokyo.

27-28 June 2002

## China-India Research Institutes Roundtable 2002

**Co-ordinator:** Dr. Geoff Wade (Sponsored by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research and the Japan Foundation Asia Center, and supported by the Consul-General of India in Hong Kong)

Following the success of the Inaugural China-India Roundtable in 2001, this 2002 Roundtable focused on economic relations between East Asia and South Asia. We invited approximately 10 representatives from research institutes in China and 10 from India, as well as a smaller number from Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, to present papers that were tiered at three levels - Global, Regional and Local. The "Global" papers focused on big picture issues such as WTO impact, the effect of the 9-11 attacks, the U.S. in China-India economic relations, Japan in China-India economic relations, and Russia in China-India economic relations. "Regional" papers examined China-ASEAN economic ties, India-ASEAN economic ties, China-NAFTA economic relations, India-NAFTA economic relations, India-E.U. links, and China-E.U. links. "Local" papers examined, in a comparative angle, any of a range of domestic-level issues, including overall development issues, poverty-alleviation and socio-economic problems.



## II. CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME

Chairperson: Dr. James T.H. Tang

### **Singapore in the Asian Human Rights Debate: The Pragmatic Pursuit of Ideology**

by Professor Christopher Tremewan, Pro Vice-Chancellor (International) and Director, New Zealand Asia Institute, University of Auckland.

### **上海之異**

#### **Shanghai's Uniqueness in Historical Context (in Putonghua)**

by Professor Tang Zhenchang (唐振常教授), former Director, Institute of History, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences and Visiting Professor, City University of Hong Kong (上海社會科學院歷史研究所原所長及香港城市大學訪問教授).

### **臺灣的新政府與兩岸關係的前景**

#### **Taiwan's New Regime and the Prospects for the Taiwan Straits (in Putonghua)**

by Professor Lee Kuo-Hsiung (李國雄教授), Deputy Director, Institute of International Relations, National Chengchi University, Taipei (臺灣國立政治大學政治系教授及國際關係研究中心副主任).

### **Recent Developments in Sino-Russian Relations: Implications for Asia**

by Dr. Elizabeth Wishnick, Senior Research Analyst, EastWest Institute, New York Centre and Visiting Scholar, Master of International and Public Affairs (MIPA) Programme, Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong)

### **The Impact of the 9.11 Attack against the US on China's Foreign and Defence Policy: an Initial Assessment**

by Dr. You Ji (由冀博士), School of Politics and International Relations, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, The University of New South Wales and Visiting Scholar, Master of International and Public Affairs (MIPA) Programme, Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong)

### **Sino-Indian Relations after Pokhran-II: Issues and Challenges**

by Dr. Jing-dong Yuan, Senior Research Associate, Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies, U.S.A.

by Dr. Waheguru Pal Singh Sidhu, Associate, International Peace Academy, U.S.A.

### **現階段中國社會分化與階層結構演變態勢**

#### **The Picture of Social Differentiation and Stratified Structure in Contemporary China (in Putonghua)**

by Dr. Chen Guang-Jin (陳光金博士), Institute of Sociology, the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (中國社會科學院社會學所副研究員).



### III. TRADITIONAL CHINESE STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME

Chairperson: Mr. Fung Kam Wing

#### 關於新公佈有關澳門問題之滿漢文檔案

##### **The Recent Publication of Manchurian and Chinese Archival Materials on the Macau Issue** (in Cantonese)

by Professor Wei Qingyuan (韋慶遠教授), Visiting Professor, Chinese Civilisation Centre, City University of Hong Kong (香港城市大學中國文化中心訪問教授). (Jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong)

#### 上海史與上海人

##### **The History of Shanghai and the Shanghainese** (in Putonghua)

by Professor Xiong Yuezhi (熊月之教授), Professor and Deputy Director, Institute of History, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (上海社會科學院歷史研究所副所長、教授). (Jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong)

#### 汪偽政府與南洋華僑

##### **Nanyang Chinese and the Wang Jingwei Regime** (in Putonghua)

by Professor Lee Ying-hui (李盈慧教授), Associate Professor, Department of History, National Chi Nan International University, Taiwan (台灣國立暨南國際大學歷史系副教授).

#### 近代中日關係史研究的幾個問題

##### **Modern Sino-Japanese Relations: Some Reflections** (in Putonghua)

by Professor Wang Xiaoqi (王曉秋教授), Department of History, Peking University (北京大學歷史系). (Jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong)

#### Mixed Messages in Late Ming Texts for Women

by Professor Katherine Carlitz, Visiting Professor, Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, U.S.A. (Jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong)

#### Mathematics and Mathematical Education in Traditional Vietnam

by Dr. Alexei Volkov, Lecturer, McGill University, Montreal, Canada and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong)

#### Accounts of China in 16<sup>th</sup> -Century Portuguese Texts

by Dr. Rui Manuel Loureiro, Historian in the Camara Municipal de Lagos in Portugal, a Member of the Board of the Portuguese Center for the Study of Southeast Asia and Visiting Professor at the Universidade de Macau.

#### 郭店楚簡研究的幾個問題

##### **Chu Scripts on Bamboo Slips Found in Guodian: Some Reflections**

by Professor Li Ling (李零教授), Department of Chinese Language and Literature, Peking University, Beijing, China (北京大學中國語言文學系). (Jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong)



#### **IV. SOUTH AND SOUTH-EAST ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME**

**Chairperson: Dr. Grant Evans**

##### **Ethnic Chinese Politics in Indonesia: Recent Developments**

by Dr. Leo Suryadinata, Department of Political Science, The National University of Singapore and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

##### **Hundred Flowers in Vietnam: 1955-1957**

by Dr. Heinz Schutte, Institute of History, University of Bremen and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong)

##### **President Abdurrahman Wahid and Assembly Speaker Amien Rais on a Collision Course**

by Mr. Maurus Seet, Honorary Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

##### **East Timor: The Electoral Campaign and the August Elections**

by Dr. Jean Berlie, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

#### **V. HONG KONG STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME**

**Chairperson: Dr. Elizabeth Y.Y. Sinn**

##### **'Domestic Servant Girls' and the Po Leung Kuk**

by Miss Pauline Poon, Graduate, Department of History and Research Assistant, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

##### **Negotiating for a Gendered Identity: The Case of Christian Women in Hong Kong before 1949**

by Dr. Wong Wai Ching, Angela, Department of Religion, The Chinese University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

##### **From 'Cultural Desert' to the Venice Biennale: Fieldwork Notes on Hong Kong Art Today**

by Ms. Jim Ming Wai, Alice, PhD candidate, McGill University and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

##### **The Education Commission's 'New Clothes': Education Reform in Hong Kong - Blueprint for a Brave New World or Rejection of the Past?**

by Professor Anthony Sweeting, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



## VI. OTHER CAS SEMINARS

### (a) General Seminars

#### **Spin Controlling the Handover: Government Public Relations and the Foreign Press**

by Dr. Alan Knight, Chair of Journalism Studies, Central Queensland University and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

#### **美中日三邊關係研究現狀**

##### **The Current State of Studies in U.S.-China-Japan Triangular Relationship (in Putonghua)**

by Professor Ren Xiao (任曉教授), Associate Professor, Department of International Politics, Fudan University (復旦大學國際政治系副教授). (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong)

#### **East Timor: Challenges for the Region, a New Role for Australia**

by Professor James Cotton, Professor and Head, School of Politics, Australian Defence Force Academy, University of New South Wales. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong)

#### **Building a Circulation Society**

by Mr. Saburo Kato, President, The Research Institute for Environment & Society and Chairman, The Japan Association of Environment & Society for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

#### **Maritime Asia and the Shift in China's Economic Development: Hypotheses, Preliminary Results and Research Agenda**

by Dr. Francois Gipouloux, Senior Research Fellow, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris and Research Director, French Centre for Research on Contemporary China, Hong Kong.

#### **Vietnam's Economic Situation and Reform Prospects**

by Dr. Le Dang Doanh, President, Central Institute for Economic Management (CIEM), Vietnam.

#### **The Origin, Evolution and Uniqueness of Macau Culture**

by Mr. Ngai Mei-Cheong, Gary, Executive Director, Fundacao Sino-Latina de Macau.

#### **Which Way to Go? Chinese Foreign Policy at the Dawn of the New Century**

by Professor Chen Zhimin, Deputy Chair & Associate Professor, Department of International Politics, Fudan University. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong)

#### **China's Political Development and Democratisation (in Putonghua)**

by Professor Hu Wei, Department of International Politics, Fudan University. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong)

#### **Film, Ideology and Issues of Gender: Reflections on the New Cinemas of India and China**

by Dr. Wimal Dissanayake, Associate Professor, Department of Comparative Literature, The University of Hong Kong; Adjunct Fellow, East-West Center, Hawaii and Founding Editor, East-West Film Journal. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)



**Limits of Naval Power: British Gunboat Diplomacy from the 'Nemesis' to the 'Amethyst', 1839-1949**

by Professor Wong Yue-Wo, John, Reader, Department of History, University of Sydney.

**Shanghai Nostalgia: Allegories of Modernity**

by Dr. Xudong Zhang, Assistant Professor of Comparative and Chinese Literature, East Asian Studies Program, New York University.

**Rethinking Twentieth-Century Chinese Literature: On the Dialectics of Heroism and Everyday Life**

by Professor Tang Xiaobing, Associate Professor of Chinese, Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, University of Chicago.

**從商人團體的角度再探討廣東商團事變**

**The Guangdong Merchant Corps' Incident Revisited: A Perspective on Merchant Organisation**

(in Putonghua)

by Professor Qiu Jie (邱捷教授), Professor of Modern Chinese History, Department of History, Zhongshan University (中山大學歷史系教授). (Jointly with Department of History, The University of Hong Kong)

**Relocating Careers: Hong Kong Professionals and Managers**

by Dr. Anita Mak, Centre for Applied Psychology, University of Canberra, Australia.

**關於中國人的民族主義的一些問題**

**Chinese Nationalism: Some Reflections** (in Putonghua)

by Professor Shan Chun (單純教授), Deputy Director, Center for Chinese Overseas Studies, Institute of Ethnology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (中國社會科學院民族研究所海外華人問題研究中心副主任).

**ASEAN as It Faces the Challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

by Professor Enrique P. Esteban, President, Center for Research and Communications, The Philippines.

**China's Civil-Military Relations in the Post-Deng/Jiang Era**

by Dr. You Ji, School of Politics and International Relations, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, The University of New South Wales. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong)

**Malaysian Politics: The Islamic Ideology of the United Malays National Organisation and Pan Malaysian Islamic Party**

by Dr. Wan Yit Fong, Mellisa, Department of Malay Studies, National University of Singapore.

**為甚麼高行健應得諾貝爾文學獎?**

**Why Gao Xingjian Deserves a Nobel Prize for Literature?** (in Putonghua)

by Professor Liu Zaifu (劉再復教授), former Director, Institute of Literature Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Science and Visiting Professor, City University of Hong Kong (前中國社會科學院文學所所長及香港城市大學訪問教授).

**Macau: The Farming of Friendship**

by Dr. Cheng Miu Bing, Christina, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



### **China and ASEAN: The Framework for Long-term Co-operation**

by Professor Carlyle A. Thayer, Professor of Southeast Asian Security Studies, Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Hawaii.

### **Christian Studies in the People's Republic of China**

by Dr. Gianni Criveller, Researcher, Holy Spirit Study Centre in Hong Kong; Professor of Theology, Holy Spirit Seminary College in Hong Kong and Honorary Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

### **Financial and Industrial Restructuring: India 1991-99**

by Professor Sushil Khanna, Professor of Economics and Strategic Management, Indian Institute of Management Calcutta.

### **Economic Liberalisation and Its Impact on India**

by Professor C.P. Chandrasekhar, Centre for Economic Studies and Planning, Jawaharlal Nehru University.

### **Conduct Unbecoming? Globalisation, Workers and Corporate Responsibility in Thailand and Indonesia**

by Dr. Stephen Frost, Research Coordinator, Asia Monitor Resource Center, Hong Kong.

### **ASEAN+3: Regional Efforts at C/community Building**

by Dr. Nick Thomas, The Asia-Australian Institute, University of New South Wales, Australia.

### **Chinese Business Networks in the Northern Straits of Malacca, 1880s-1930s**

by Dr. Wu Xiao An, Postdoctoral Fellow, Center for Advanced Studies, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, National University of Singapore.

### **Power Shifting and Racial Violence: Anti-Chinese Riots in Indonesian Modern History**

by Mr. Yang Tsung-Rong, Edwin, Division of Pacific & Asian History, Research School of Pacific & Asian Studies, Australian National University.

### **中國幹部人事制度**

#### **The Personnel System of Party/State Officials in China (in Putonghua)**

by Professor Li Min (李民教授), Deputy Director of Research and Teaching, Department of Party Building and Fundamental Tenets; Professor of the Chinese Communist Central Party School and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (中共中央黨校黨建部原理教研室副主任、中共中央黨校教授及香港大學亞洲研究中心名譽研究員).

### **East Timor: Elections, Violence and Prospects**

by Dr. Jean Berlie, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Southeast Asia Research Centre, City University of Hong Kong)

### **Eroticising Hierarchies: Western Demand for Sex Tourism**

by Dr. Julia O'Connell Davidson, Department of Sociology, University of Leicester. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)



### **U.S.-China Relations in the WTO Era**

by Dr. David Michael Lampton, Professor and Director of China Studies, School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University and Director of Chinese Studies, The Nixon Center. (Jointly with the Hong Kong - America Center)

### **Is Indonesia Breaking up?**

by Ms. Vaudine England, journalist and author.

### **Global Inequalities and National Development: Pernicious Postulates, Unsolved Puzzles**

by Professor Giovanni Arrighi, Professor of Sociology and Director, Institute for Global Studies in Culture, Power and History, Johns Hopkins University, U.S.A.

### **Panel discussion on 'American Perspectives on Southeast Asian Cities'**

#### **1. Housing, Planning and Development in Bangkok**

by Dr. Curtis N. Thomson, Professor of Environmental Studies, Richard Stockton College, Pomona NJ and Senior Fulbright Researcher, Faculty of Economics, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand, 2000-2001.

#### **2. Dangerous and Endangered Species on the Streets of Ho Chi Minh City**

by Dr. Mart Stewart, Professor of History, Western Washington University, Bellingham WA and Senior Fulbright Lecturer, Ho Chi Minh University, Vietnam.

Respondent: Dr. Eric J. Heikkila, Professor of Planning and Development, School of Policy, Planning and Development, University of Southern California, Los Angeles CA and Senior Fulbright Lecturer in China, 2000-2001. (Jointly with the Hong Kong - America Center)

### **Source Materials for the Study of Chinese Overseas, with Special Emphasis on Chinese in the United States**

by Mr. Him Mark Lai, Adjunct Professor of San Francisco State University, U.S.A.

### **Epidemiological Transition in Modern China**

by Professor Wataru Iijima, Associate Professor, International Graduate School of Social Sciences, Yokohama National University. (Jointly with Hong Kong Museum of Medical Sciences)

### **The Yi and the Media**

by Professor Steven Harrell, Professor of Anthropology, University of Washington and Curator of Asian Ethnology, Burke Museum, U.S.A.

### **Between Eagle and Dragon: Seoul's Perceptual Ambivalence and Strategic Dilemmas**

by Dr. Jae Ho Chung, Associate Professor of International Relations, Seoul National University and Visiting Fellow, Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

### **National Humiliation, National Salvation and Chinese Foreign Relations**

by Dr. William Callahan, Senior Lecturer, Department of Politics, Centre for Contemporary Chinese Studies, University of Durham and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



### **ANZUS as Viewed from Southeast Asia: Asset or Irritant?**

by Professor William Tow, Professor of International Relations, School of Political Science and International Studies; Director of International Relations and Asian Politics Research Unit (IRAPRU), University of Queensland and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

### **Confronting the Past: A British Attempt to Put Its Imperial History on Display**

by Dr. Katherine Prior, Historical Adviser, British Empire and Commonwealth Museum, Bristol. (Jointly with Department of History, The University of Hong Kong)

### **Elections for an Independent East Timor**

by Professor James Cotton, School of Politics, Australian Defence Force Academy, University of New South Wales.

### **Narcotics and Chinese Railway Workers in the 1930s**

by Dr. Stephen Morgan, Senior Lecturer in Asian Economic History, Department of Management, University of Melbourne and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

### **‘成功人士’與中國的新意識形態**

#### **‘Chenggong Renshi’ (Successful Man) and China’s New Ideology since 1990s (in Putonghua)**

by Professor Wang Xiaomin (王曉明教授), Director of the Center of Research on Contemporary Culture at Shanghai University and Professor of Chinese Literature at East China Normal University, Shanghai (上海華東師範大學教授、上海大學當代文化研究中心主任).

### **Remembering and Forgetting National Humiliation in 20<sup>th</sup> Century China**

by Professor Paul A. Cohen, Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

### **The Growth Triangles, an Experience of Economic Transboundary**

by Dr. Anne Androuais, Senior Economist at the CNRS (French National Scientific Research Centre), International Economics Section, France and Senior Research Fellow at the CERED (Research Centre on Economic Development), CNRS/FORUM Unit, Paris University X, France.

### **The Boxer Indemnity - Irritant: Two New Thoughts**

by Professor Frank H.H. King, Distinguished Fellow and former Director, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

### **中國商人在歷史上的作用和角色**

#### **The Role and Function of Merchants in Chinese History (in Putonghua)**

by Professor Zhang Kaiyuan (章開沅教授), Former President of Huazhong Normal University (前華中師範大學校長).

### **Recent Trends in China-India Ties**

by Dr. Swaran Singh, Associate Professor, School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi.



**From Past Contributions to Present Opportunities: The Catholic Church and Education in China**

by Dr. Jean-Paul Wiest, Senior Researcher, Center for Mission Research and Study, Maryknoll, New York and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

**Darul Islam: An Indonesian Militant Islamic Movement**

by Mr. Maurus Seet, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

**Exploring the London Origins of Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles**

by Professor John Wong, Department of History, The University of Sydney.

**殖民地政權對鼠疫的防範與近代中國社會歷史變遷 — 以 1911 年上海、滿洲為例**

**The Prevention of the Plague by the Colonial Regime and the Historical Changes of Modern Chinese Society: The Case of Shanghai and Manchuria in 1911 (in Putonghua)**

by Dr. Hu Cheng (胡成博士), Professor, Department of History, Nanjing University, China (南京大學歷史系教授). (Jointly with Hong Kong Museum of Medical Sciences)

**Policy-making by Outsiders - The Central Policy Unit's Experience**

by Mr. Leo Goodstadt, Former Head of the Central Policy Unit and Honorary University Fellow, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Faculty of Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong)

**Ambassador David Bruce and the U.S. Liaison Office, Beijing, 1973-1974: An Assessment**

by Dr. Priscilla Roberts, Department of History and Centre Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

**Do Muslim Women Enjoy Equal Personal Rights in Bangladesh?**

by Ms. Habibun Nessa, Activist/Postgraduate Student, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

**Family Themes of Food Refusal: Disciplining the Body and Punishing the Family**

by Ms. Zenobia Chan, RN, MPH, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Social Work, United College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

**粵曲古腔發音口白對唱示範**

**Old-styled Cantonese Opera Singing (in Cantonese)**

by Mr. Lee Yui Cho (李銳祖先生), 當今曲藝界名宿. (Jointly with Department of Music, The University of Hong Kong)

**East Asian Regionalism: What Does a Phoenix Look Like?**

by Mr. Simon Tay, Chairman, Singapore Institute of International Affairs.

**On the Motif of Fleeing in Gao Xingjian's Writings**

by Dr. Mabel Lee, Honorary Associate Professor of Chinese Studies, University of Sydney.



### **An Overview of the NGO Sector in China: Recent Developments and Future Prospects**

by Dr. Melissa Curley, Research Officer, China-ASEAN Project, Centre of Asian Studies,  
The University of Hong Kong.

by Dr. Stephen Frost, Research Director, Asia Monitor Resource Center (AMRC), Hong Kong.  
(Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

### **What's Love Got to Do with It? Finding Their Place: A Comparison of Courtesans in Bollywood Films with Their Counterparts in Hollywood Films** (research in progress)

by Ms. Coonoor Kripalani-Thadani, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

### **一得之見：木魚系列分句的研究**

#### **A Study of the Sentence Structure of Muyu Narrative Song Series** (in Cantonese)

by Mr. Yuen Siu Fai (阮兆輝先生), renowned artist in Cantonese opera, Instructor of Cantonese Opera Workshop at HKU (資深粵劇演藝家, 香港大學粵曲研習課程導師). (Jointly with Department of Music, The University of Hong Kong)

### **An Ethnography of Filipina Entertainers in U.S. Military Camp Towns in South Korea: 'Trafficked' Women or Migrant Workers?**

by Ms. Cheng Sea Ling, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

### **‘一港兩制’：新界的土地、人民與法律**

#### **‘One Hong Kong Two Systems’: The Land, People and Law in the New Territories** (in Putonghua)

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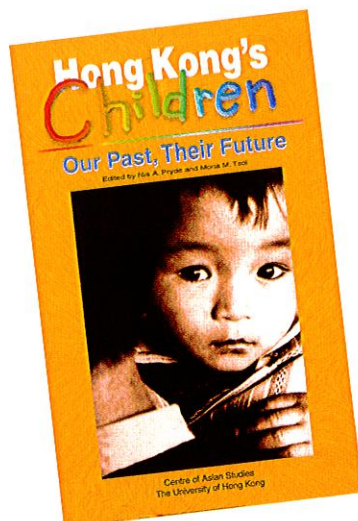


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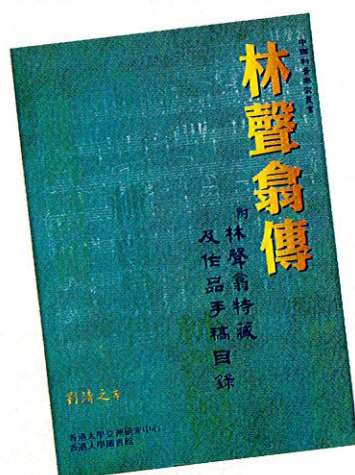
Nia A. Pryde and Mona M. Tsoi (eds.)

### **Hong Kong's Children: Our Past, Their Future**

(672 pp.). 1999. HK\$180.

ISBN 962-8269-23-2.

This report is the fruit of a decade's work by the Research Fellowship in Children's Studies. It has brought together experts in the fields of medicine, psychology, psychiatry, education, social welfare, legislation and economics to weave a picture of the state of child health and wellbeing in Hong Kong. Each author has extensively reviewed the literature and information on the public policies, programmes and research conducted in his/her own field as they were in the mid-1990s, and identified the key concerns as well as areas of ignorance. Based on these reviews, the editors have tried to formulate an inter-disciplinary perspective on some common childhood problems such as child abuse, juvenile delinquency, school failure and drug dependence - which are too complex to be resolved by any single profession or by piecemeal legislation and services. These problems are clearly associated with certain conditions in our families, schools and society at large, and the key to their prevention lies in the quality of the total environment that we provide for our children.



劉靖之 (著)

Liu Ching-chih (ed.)

### **林聲翕傳 — 附特藏及作品手稿目錄**

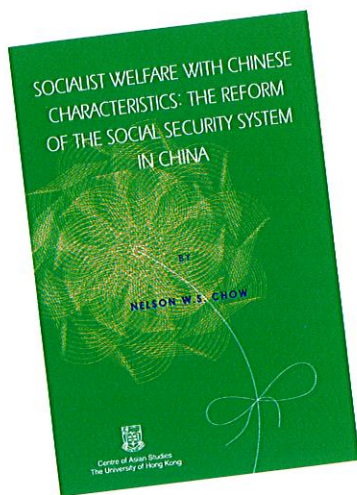
### **The Life and Works of Lin Sheng-shih**

(366 pp., in Chinese). 2000. HK\$140.

ISBN 962-8269-24-0.

本書是香港大學亞洲研究中心「中國新音樂家叢書」之一，也是香港大學圖書館叢刊之十三，內容包括〈林聲翕傳〉與〈林聲翕音樂作品的版本與手稿〉兩篇文章。附錄有三：〈林聲翕年譜〉、〈林聲翕特藏目錄〉和〈林聲翕音樂作品手稿目錄〉。附錄一由劉靖之編纂，附錄二由尹耀全先生編纂，附錄三則由劉靖之與尹耀全先生合編。此外，《林聲翕傳》還收入了五十幅珍貴照片、十四幅具有歷史意義的插圖、林氏已出版的十一本歌集的封面、以及其他有關文獻五份，全書共有八十幅照片和插圖。



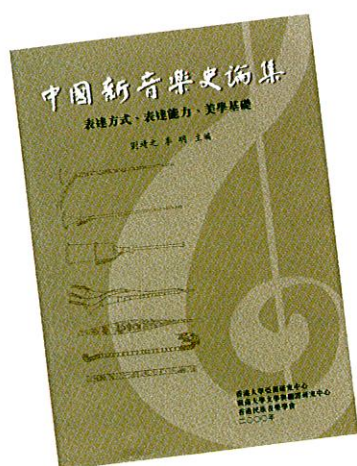


Nelson W.S. Chow

**Socialist Welfare with Chinese Characteristics:  
The Reform of the Social Security System in China**

(180 pp.). 2000. HK\$80.  
ISBN 962-8269-28-3.

China has pursued an open-door policy since 1978 and is on the door-step of becoming a member of the World Trade Organisation. Notwithstanding the gradual adoption of a market economy, China still retains two essential features of socialism - an economy dominated by state-owned enterprises, and an all embracing social security system which protects the majority of the urban workers. In reviewing the history of development of the Chinese social security system, the book attempts to answer three important questions: (1) Can socialist social welfare co-exist with the market economy? (2) Can China create a market economy without sacrificing its socialist ideals? (3) Has China succeeded in creating a socialist social security system with Chinese characteristics? Exploring these issues through an analysis of the relevant documents and statistics, the author concludes that compromises are necessary to accommodate both socialist and market objectives. While the Chinese social security system is now neither socialist nor capitalist, it continues to perform its most important function of meeting the income security needs of the urban workers who are struggling hard to adapt to a market economy.



劉靖之、李明（合編）

Liu Ching-chih and Li Ming (eds.)

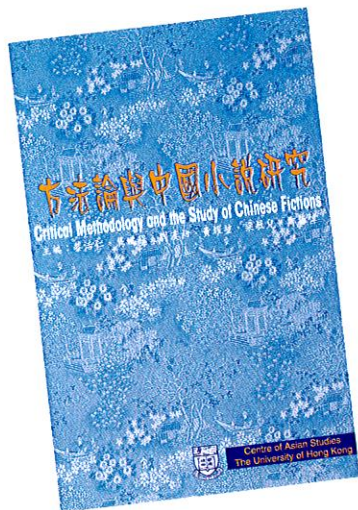
**中國新音樂史論集 —— 表達方式、表達能力、美學基礎  
History of New Music in China:  
Its Form, Craftsmanship and Aesthetics**

(520 pp., in Chinese). 2000. HK\$180.  
ISBN 962-8269-33-X.

本書是香港大學亞洲研究中心、嶺南大學文學與翻譯研究中心、香港作曲家聯會、香港民族音樂學會於一九九九年十一月合辦的「第六屆中國新音樂史研討會」的論文、評論及討論記錄文集，研討會的主題為：「新音樂創作的回顧與展望？中國新音樂的表達方式、表達能力、美學基礎」。共收入論文二十篇，包括卷一歷史形態、卷二美學基礎、卷三表達能力、卷四表達方式，和「有關會議主題的幾點說明」的「代序」以及卷五研討會綜論，卷六為研討會發言紀錄。全書約三十萬字，既有理念的宏觀闡述，也有具體的譜例分析與作曲家自我心路歷程的剖白。

參加者除了香港的代表外，還有中國大陸、台灣、美國、德國、法國等地的學者和作曲家，其中著名作曲家許常惠、朱踐耳、羅忠鎔、瞿小松、陳永華等，現身說法，剖析自我創作歷程，與各國音樂學者、評論家互相交流心得，尤為可貴，為本次研討會的一大特色。本書適合大專院校音樂專業師生、作曲家、音樂學者、音樂評論家，以及關心中國新音樂發展等人士，對了解中國新音樂的歷史、現狀及展望未來發展前景，具有重要參考價值。





黎活仁、龔鵬程、劉漢初、黃耀堃、梁敏兒、鄭振偉 (主編)  
Lai Wood Yan and Kung Peng Cheng et. al. (eds.)

**方法論與中國小說研究**

**Critical Methodology and the Study of Chinese Fictions**

(498 pp., in Chinese). 2000. HK\$150.

ISBN 962-8269-30-5.

香港大學亞洲研究中心於一九九九年三月廿六及廿七日舉辦由「查良鏞基金」贊助的「中國小說研究與方法論國際研討會」。本書是在會後通過學術審查論文的結集，以誌其盛。內容收錄了佛光大學校長龔鵬程教授的專題論述〈中國小說研究與方法論的應用〉，另有論文十八篇，討論範圍包括《會真記》與女性主義、金聖歎評點《水滸》的敘事角度、馬列文評在《紅樓夢》作者論中的應用、《水滸傳》與《金瓶梅》、從明清小說理論看《史記》紀傳、才子佳人主題、《笑林廣記》、《兒女英雄傳》新探、《九尾龜》的敘述秩序、民國小說《女媧石》、當代中國古典小說研究的反思、陳垂映《暖流寒流》、路翎的神聖空間、王文興小說文體、馬原的《錯誤》、鄭清文的童話、董啟章《V城繁勝錄》和《玻璃之城》等。



陳佳榮、錢江 (合編)

Aaron Chan and James K. Chin (eds.)

**韓振華選集。第二卷：《諸蕃志》注補**

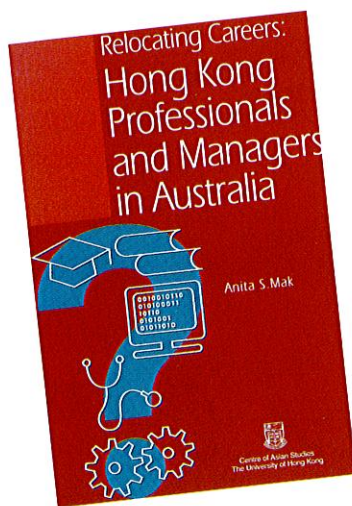
**Selected Works of Han Zhenhua. Volume 2: Annotated Translation of Zhao Ru-kuo's 'Zhufan Zhi'**

(492 pp., in Chinese). 2000. HK\$100.

ISBN 962-8269-17-8.

《諸蕃志》是南宋趙汝适所撰，記載宋代中國與亞、非、歐洲各國交通往來及航海、貿易及海外各國歷史的珍貴文獻，因此校注該書的學者大不乏人。本書是韓振華教授的心血結晶，他將德國學者夏德和美國學者柔克義合注的版本翻譯為漢文，並進行補注，對中外史學界有重大貢獻。



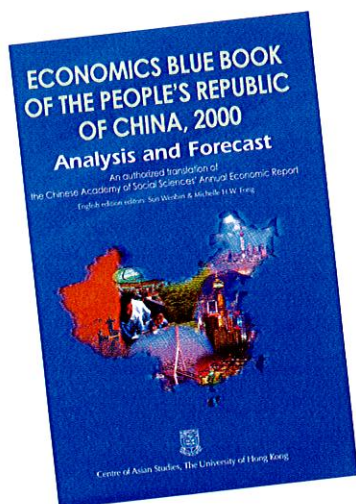


Anita S. Mak

**Relocating Careers:  
Hong Kong Professionals and Managers in Australia**

(210 pp.). 2001. HK\$80.  
ISBN 962-8269-29-1.

Over 70,000 Hong Kong people had immigrated to Australia since the mid-1980s, many of whom were former professionals and managers. Based on interviews with over 100 of these highly skilled immigrants in Sydney, Melbourne, and Canberra, this book provides an insightful and often moving account of their varied experiences with the transfer of their skills and the inspiring adjustments that many made for career search and development in a culturally different workplace. Readers will find out about the immigrants' satisfaction with their career development, and the family versus career dilemmas that many face in considering to relocate back to Hong Kong.



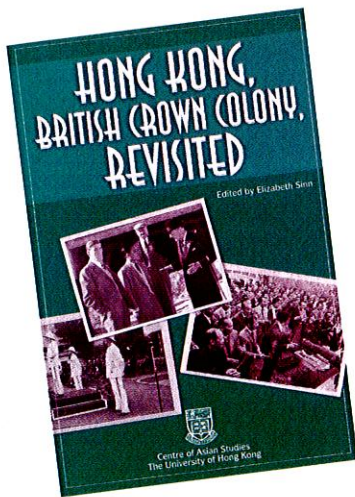
Sun Wenbin and Michelle H.W. Fong (English edition eds.)

**Economics Blue Book of the People's Republic of China,  
2000 - Analysis and Forecast. An authorized translation  
of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences' Annual  
Economic Report.**

(530pp.). 2001. HK\$280. paperback,  
ISBN 962-8269-31-3.  
HK\$380. hardcover,  
ISBN 962-8269-32-1.

The award-winning annual *PRC Economics Blue Book* has long held a pre-eminent position among those wishing to remain au fait with the current and future trends of the economic development and economics research in the PRC. Edited by Liu Guoguang, Wang Luolin, Li Jingwen of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, the book is a must for understanding one of the largest as well as most swiftly changing economies in the world. It is now the third year in which the Centre of Asian Studies of the University of Hong Kong has been authorised to translate the series into English. The *Economics Blue Book of the People's Republic of China, 2000* devotes many chapters to structural reforms and their impacts on the economy. Coverage includes general forecasts and in-depth analyses on various major aspects of the economy, reports on specific regions within China including Hong Kong, and prospects for the future development.





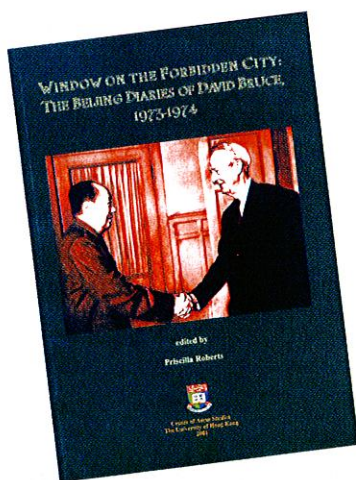
Elizabeth Sinn (ed.)

### **Hong Kong, British Crown Colony, Revisited**

(144 pp.). 2001. HK\$80.

ISBN 962-8269-36-4.

The historical significance of Hong Kong's return to China hardly needs emphasising. Not surprisingly, the event attracted great attention around the world. For us in Hong Kong, the need to understand the event in order to adapt to its consequences in the most positive and constructive way possible, makes it imperative to sustain the pursuit of a genuine understanding of the nature of our society. If anything, it is exactly now, when the sensational and journalistic hoopla surrounding 1997 has subsided, that the time is ripe for more objective, detached and in-depth examination. This book, an anthology of five talks given by retired civil servants about their concerns and experience in the governance of Hong Kong, provides insights into what went wrong as well as what went right. Those of us who believe that we should not be too mesmerised by our success and prosperity and more mindful of our vulnerability and shortcoming, will find this a most timely publication.



Priscilla Roberts (ed.)

### **Window on the Forbidden City: The Beijing Diaries of David Bruce**

(664 pp.). 2001. HK\$220.

ISBN 962-8269-34-8.

In mid-1973 the United States opened a Liaison Office in Beijing, its first diplomatic base in the People's Republic of China since the last American consulate closed in 1950. David K. E. Bruce, its first director, was an eminent diplomat who had previously served as United States ambassador to France, Britain and Germany. His diaries, which cover a period of eighteen months in 1973 and 1974, provide a vivid picture of life in Beijing's isolated foreign diplomatic community when foreigners in China were still subject to many restrictions at the tail end of China's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution when Sino-American relations were at the very earliest stage of normalisation. Bruce's diaries illuminate the great uncertainty that characterised Chinese politics, as all involved, including the Gang of Four and Deng Xiaoping, manoeuvred for advantage in the bitter succession struggle widely expected to follow after the deaths of Chairman Mao Zedong and Premier Zhou Enlai. Supplemented with many of the top secret cables Bruce exchanged with Henry Kissinger, the American secretary of state, the diaries also give fascinating insights into ongoing negotiations and diplomatic exchanges between the United States and China on such still central issues as Taiwan, trade, and the strategic balance of power.





劉靖之、李明（合編）

Liu Ching-chih and Li Ming (eds.)

**《中國新音樂史論》研討會論文集**

**Papers and Proceedings of Three Seminars on  
“A Critical History of New Music in China”**

(587 pp., in Chinese). 2002. HK\$250.

ISBN 962-8269-35-6.

《〈中國新音樂史論〉研討會論文集》是台北、北京和香港先後舉行“《中國新音樂史論》研討會”的論文和討論發言的結集。劉靖之教授著《中國新音樂史論》（1998年，台北耀文）論述了近百年來中國新音樂發展的歷史，使台海兩岸各執一詞的近現代新音樂史，增添了第三地的說法，因此引起兩岸三地音樂學術界的重視，分別舉行了研討會，參加會議的專家學者總計超過一百人，為近年來音樂史學界少有的盛事。會議論文及討論發言錄音記錄達六十餘萬言，無論正反意見，本書概作直錄，三地分為三卷，卷四為劉教授對三地研討會的總回應。

二十世紀的中國人，難免捲入時代的漩渦，但部份文化人“堅持睜開眼睛”，堅持獨立人格、獨立思考；而部份人則隨波逐流，或言不由衷。本書不但是二十世紀末中國音樂思想不同觀點交鋒的一次總結，也是音樂學人在不同場景下不同表演的寫真，文（言）如其人，錄此存照，留待歷史評論。

本書適合音樂學者、歷史學者、文化和教育工作者、大專院校有關專業師生以及關心中國文化人士，對了解二十世紀中國新音樂歷史的發展，具重要參考價值。

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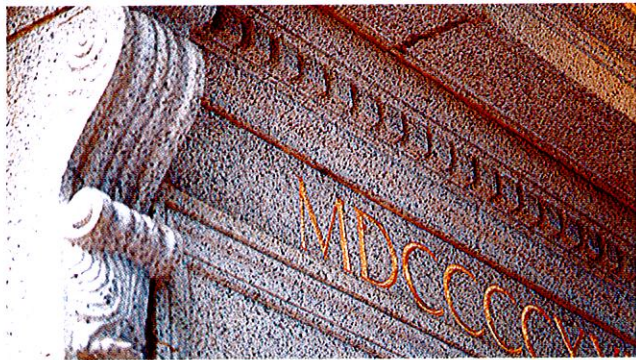
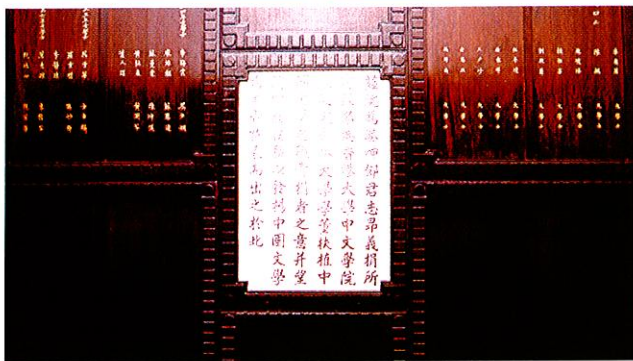
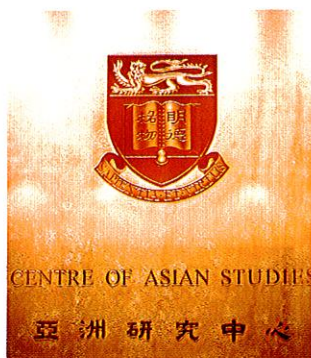
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