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## INTRODUCTION

The Centre of Asian Studies was established in 1967, to promote inter-disciplinary research on Asian topics within the University and to serve as a local point of contact for Asian studies scholars around the world. Our Director, Deputy Director and eleven research staff members conduct independent research within the Centre's prescribed fields of interest. Local and overseas scholars holding honorary appointments at the Centre also conduct research on different aspects of Asian studies. The Centre publishes occasional papers and monographs, and its activities are supported by an administrative and secretarial team.

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, 2000-2002 and 2002-2003, 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 runs five seminar programmes, namely, Contemporary Chinese Studies, Traditional Chinese Studies, South and Southeast Asian Studies, Hong Kong Studies and Northeast Asian Studies. It also holds postgraduate seminars regularly for students to share their research findings and to broaden their intellectual horizons through contact with other subjects, methodologies and ideas.

The Centre offers M.Phil. and Ph.D. studies to students wishing to research on Asian topics. Students are supervised by a member of the Centre's staff or a Centre Fellow engaged in research at the Centre. Postgraduate studentships are awarded on the basis of academic merit.

The Centre's library houses current materials on China, Japan, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia; reference materials including the FBIS Daily Report for the PRC, Xinhua News Bulletins, Asian Studies journals and newspapers; and a collection of Guangdong archives.



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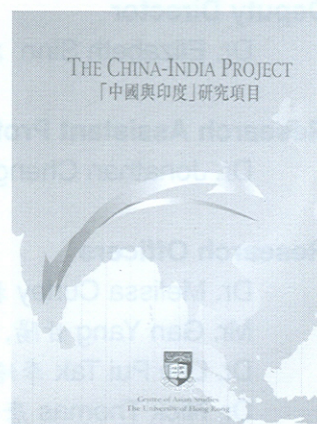


# ONGOING RESEARCH PROJECTS

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

Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Geoff Wade (Co-ordinator 2002), Dr. Melissa Curley and Dr. Isabelle Saint-Mézard (Co-ordinator 2003)

This project is a new initiative sponsored by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research. 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. It will also 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 the very few Chinese educational institutions with a serious South Asian programme.



### Project Activities

#### 1. *China-India Fellowships*

The Centre offered short-term fellowships to Professor B.M. Jain, Professor of Political Science in the South Asia Studies Centre of the University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, India and Professor Zhang Li, Research Fellow in the Institute of South Asian Studies of Sichuan University, PRC. They conducted research on China-India relations during their visits and met with local scholars in the field. Their visits were concluded by a seminar on "China and India: The Changing Relations" in which Professor Jain talked about "India-China Relations: Issues, Trends and Emerging Scenarios" and Professor Zhang on "China's Concerns over the Current South Asian Crises and Sino-Indian Relations". Moreover, a Post-doctoral Fellow was recruited in January 2003 to coordinate programme activities whilst pursuing related research work.

#### 2. *Project Publications*

##### Edited book on Chinese and Indian Diasporas

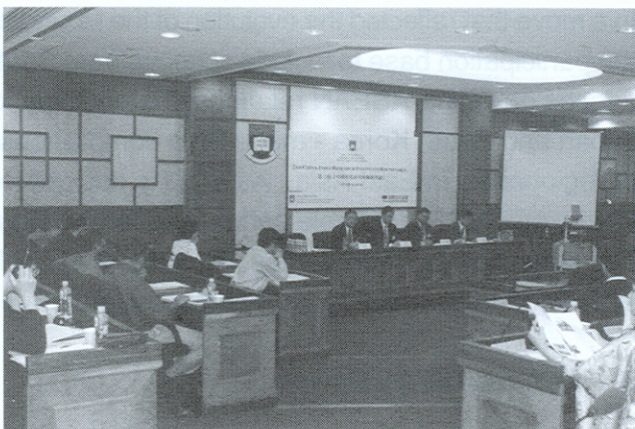
The Centre is in the final stage in editing the updated version of the presentations by a number of specialists on both the Chinese and Indian diasporas at a symposium in 2000, including Professors Wang Gungwu, Chan Kwok-bun, Takeshi Hamashita, Ravindra Jain, Brij Lal and Abdul Fahkri. Dr. Sucheta Mazumdar of Duke University and Dr. Raj Brown of London University were also invited to contribute a chapter. It is hoped that the volume can serve as an "overture" to comparative diasporas studies that will stimulate interest in the issue of comparative diasporas, particularly those of China and India, and kick start further research.

The Centre has also launched an online China-India Occasional Paper Series, which aims to explore different aspects of contemporary China-India relations, with special interests on economic links, political and strategic relations and the Chinese and Indian diasporas. The Series will include scholarly contributions by our visiting fellows.



### 3. *Workshops, Seminars and Conferences*

Following the success of the Inaugural China-India Research Institute Directors Roundtable in June 2001 and the Second China-India Roundtable in June 2002, the Centre has been planning for the Third China-India Roundtable on "Political and Strategic Relations". The Centre has secured funding support from the Ford Foundation and the Japan Foundation Asia Center.



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.

### 4. *Research Postgraduate Teaching*

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

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## **The China-ASEAN Project**

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Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Geoff Wade (Co-ordinator 2002), Dr. Chin Kong, Dr. Melissa Curley (Co-ordinator 2003) and Dr. Nick Thomas

Since its inception in 1997, the project's 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.

### Project Activities

#### 1. *Building China-ASEAN Links*

The Centre has taken as a major task the building of links between scholars in China and the ASEAN states, as a means to open up further dialogue channels and promote greater understanding between the two regions. In October 2002, the Centre organised the 5th China-ASEAN Roundtable on "Regionalism and Community Building in East Asia", once again with the sponsorship of the Japan Foundation Asia Center. This followed four previous Roundtables held on the following themes: Research Directors (1998); Economic (1999); Socio-cultural (2000); and Political and Strategic (2001).



*Participants of the Fifth China-ASEAN Research Institute Roundtable posed for a picture*



In a move that reflected the evolution of the Roundtable model itself, the 2002 Roundtable broadened the participation base to include scholars from South Korean research institutes. While maintaining a focus on China-ASEAN relations, the participation of scholars from all the +3 countries - China, Japan and South Korea - made for a comprehensive and stimulating debate on the development of regionalism in East Asia. As 2003 is designated as a year to conduct a strategic review of the China-ASEAN Roundtable series thus far, no Roundtable is scheduled for the year. Having held five consecutive Roundtables, the project will reflect during this review on future Roundtables, including the potential for more focused, but more numerous, research seminars during the year.

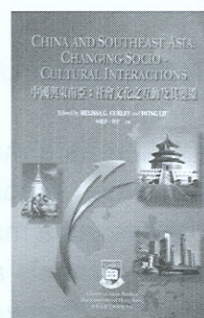
## 2. *China-ASEAN Review*

The Centre has received a grant from the Hong Kong Research Grants Council (Project no.: HKU7163/98H) which has, in part, been allocated to the production of an online journal entitled the *China-ASEAN Review* (<http://www.hku.hk/cas/cap/programme>). 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.

## 3. *Project Publications*

The project publishes edited collections from the China-ASEAN Roundtables in the China-ASEAN Roundtable Book Series. In 2002-2003, the Centre published selected papers from the 3rd China-ASEAN Roundtable, entitled *China and Southeast Asia: Changing Socio-Cultural Interactions*. The collection was edited by team member Melissa Curley and Hong Liu from the Department of Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore.

With the support of the Hong Kong Research Grants Council, the project also publishes works of relevance to Chinese-Southeast Asian relations, comprising: 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 2003, *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) were published.



## 4. *Consultancy Studies on the Socio-Economic-Political Trends in the Countries of Southeast Asia*

The Centre's expertise in Southeast Asia saw it successfully bid in 1998 and again in 2000 to provide the HKSAR Government's Central Policy Unit with reports on the economic, social and political trends in Southeast Asia. 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 activities within the overall structure of the China-ASEAN Project. The project retained the consultancy again in 2003.

The project continues to act as a catalyst to promote Southeast Asian studies in Hong Kong, both to strengthen an area of research which is extremely important for the future of the HKSAR, and to apply this expertise to the policy arena.

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## Chinese Business History Project

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Dr. Lee Pui Tak

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 research on three specified topics such as the Cantonese business networks, Shanghai banking history and Hong Kong-Shanghai-Taipei business culture; second, organising seminars, workshops and regular 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, Han-yeh-p'ing Coal & Iron Company, Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, Wing On Textile Manufacturing Company, Hsu Yung-tsu Accounting Firm and Lih Hsin Accounting Firm; 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. Following the success of three Chinese business history conferences in 1996, 1998 and 2000, another joint conference with the Department of History, Fudan University and Shanghai Municipal Archives on "Shanghai Banking History" was held in 2002.

A monograph on the diary of Chen Guangfu (co-edited with J. Xing) was published in Shanghai in 2002. Other publications such as a special volume on Chinese Business History of the *Journal of Oriental Studies* consisting the latest research on the subject will be published in late 2003 or early 2004. In order to promote research of business history and interchange of ideas on the discipline between scholars as well as strengthen collaboration between relevant institutions, we are now in the discussion of forming an international consortium for the education and study of Chinese business history.

Financial support comes from various sources, namely Hong Kong Research Grants Council, Seed Funding Research Grant of the University of Hong Kong and Hang Seng Bank.





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

The project, commenced in 1996, attempts to examine in detail the impact that the development of Chinese entrepreneurship has had upon economic and social changes in Chinese communities in general and in contemporary PRC in particular. Two major aspects of this development are focused.

### 1. *A Comparative Analysis and Database on Chinese Family Enterprises*

As a special form of economic organisation, there is little dispute on the important role that family enterprises play in various Chinese economies. Nevertheless, 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 Chinese economies. It involves a comparative analysis of 60 Chinese family enterprises in Hong Kong, Taichung and Shanghai. A questionnaire survey was conducted during the period August 2000 to January 2001, covering a total of 1015 family enterprises in 11 provinces and 2 municipalities in the PRC. The survey findings are enormously valuable in guiding us to conduct in-depth interviews as well as providing us with a fuller picture of family enterprises in the PRC. Meanwhile, a list of top 20 Hong Kong family business groups was compiled, and these family groups were approached for in-depth interviews. The first phase of the interview was completed in early 2003. Furthermore, in order to promote and facilitate research on this topic, an online archival network on Chinese family firms is gradually being built up.

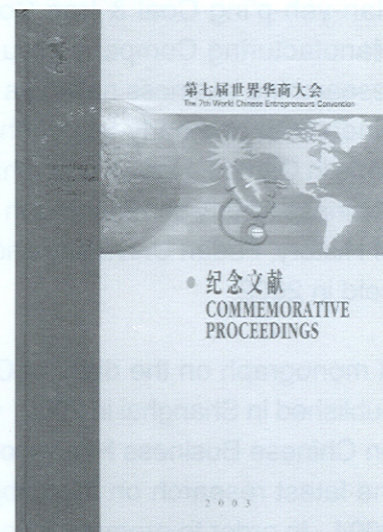
### 2. *Entrepreneurs on the Chinese Mainland in the Post-Mao Era*

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'



*Our team members' paper that studies internal Chinese family conflict was also included in the above conference proceedings*



structure, the establishment of leadership, the attitude towards investment in R&D, and the issue of succession.

### 3. Major Academic Event Participated

On 27 July 2003, the research team, led by Professor Wong Siu-lun, attended a four-day international event – the 7th World Chinese Entrepreneurs Convention held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and presented a paper that focuses on internal Chinese family conflict.

### 4. Major Publications

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This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council (Project no.: HKU 7264/99H).

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## History of Hong Kong

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Dr. Lee Pui Tak

Research focus is mainly on Hong Kong's external relations with international Chinese cities such as Shanghai and Canton in China, Yokohama and Kobe in Japan, the Straits Settlement in Southeast Asia, and Vancouver in North America, from the nineteenth century to the end of the Second World War. The question of how Hong Kong had been connected with these cities in terms of economy and business, politics, culture and society, is particularly asked. Emphasis is put on the networks of Chinese commerce in Hong Kong, the development and structure of the local Chinese business community in the twentieth century, which focus on analysing merchant organisations (such as chambers of commerce). Relevant research materials are collected from various archives and libraries of both Hong Kong and overseas. Moreover oral history interviews were conducted with leaders of chamber of commerce, company executives, employees and professionals who resided in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Vancouver and Sydney.



A volume entitled, "Documentary History of Hong Kong: Economy" will be published by the Hong Kong University Press in late 2003 (co-edited with Dr. David Faure, and sponsored by the Lord Wilson Heritage Trust). Another publication, a collection of papers on Hong Kong's relations with China, entitled, "Hong Kong in Modern China: A Multi-dimensional Analysis", will also be published in the near future.

Fundings come from the the Hong Kong Research Grants Council and the Lord Wilson Heritage Trust.

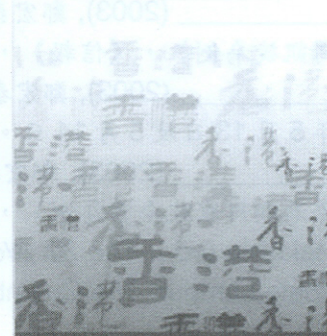
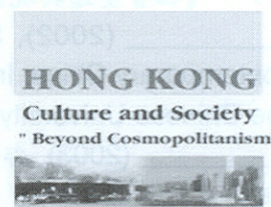
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## **The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme**

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Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun (Convenor), Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Dr. Jonathan Cheng, Dr. Anita Chan, Dr. Chan Wing Hoi and Ms. Wong Wai Ling

The programme aims to study different aspects of Hong Kong's culture and society using an in-depth, multi-disciplinary approach and through inter-institutional collaboration. The objective is to put the study of Hong Kong firmly on the world's intellectual map, contributing to, and benefiting from, international discourse on key concerns and issues affecting Hong Kong and to bring about far-reaching academic, intellectual and community benefits. We hope the formation of a bank of "Hong Kong" scholars and specialists will provide 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 and environmental issues to social welfare and curriculum development. The co-ordination of innovative research projects will also have profound implications on theoretical thinking, generating theoretical advancements and paradigm shifts both in the humanities and social sciences.



### **1. Research**

The programme has four main research themes. In 2002-2003, the programme has provided seed funding for a number of team members to conduct research related to these four areas:

#### *Theme 1: Dynamism: Hong Kong's Entrepreneurial Culture*

Professor Wong Siu-lun's research team (CAS, HKU) is examining the rise of Chinese family enterprises in Hong Kong.

#### *Theme 2: Civic Order and Political Authority: From Colonialism to "One Country Two Systems"*

Dr. Fu Hualing's research team (Law, HKU) is researching on Article 23 of the Basic Law and the constitutional relations between Hong Kong and the Chinese Mainland.

#### *Theme 3: Ordinary People, Extraordinary Experience: Ethos and Everyday Culture in a Global City*

Dr. Thomas Wong's team (Sociology, HKU) is studying family life in Hong Kong and Professor Leung Ping Kwan's (Chinese, Lingnan University) is comparing urban culture in Tokyo and Hong Kong.



#### Theme 4: Fluidity and Pluralism: Transnationality of Hong Kong

Dr. Elizabeth Sinn (CAS, HKU) and Professor Janet Salaff (Sociology, Toronto University) are collaborating on a project on Chinese migration and remigration.

Each research team is committed to publication of research findings either in the form of book publication or journal papers.

## 2. Teaching

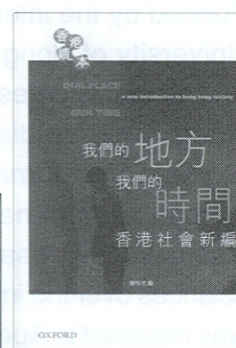
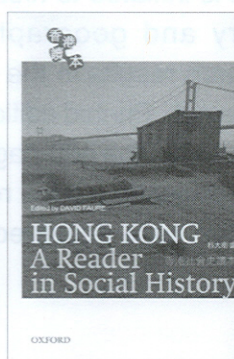
### Creative Learning and Hong Kong Culture and Society

Funded by the UGC Teaching Development Grant, the project seeks to enhance the teaching and learning on the study of Hong Kong culture and society. We aim at creating a long-term network and community of scholars and teachers to pursue and stimulate interest on Hong Kong studies. In 2002-2003, we undertook a series of initiatives as follows:

#### A. Hong Kong Reader Series

The Hong Kong Reader Series, co-published by Oxford University Press (China), aims to facilitate teaching and learning at the tertiary level. Specialists from various fields are invited to edit individual volumes by compiling landmark materials and writing insightful introductions to guide readers. Accompanying the Series is an online study guide to enhance students' learning process. Three more textbooks were published in 2002-2003:

1. 《我們的地方 我們的時間：香港社會新編》 (*Our Place, Our Time: A New Introduction to Hong Kong Society*),
2. *Hong Kong: A Reader in Social History* (《香港社會史讀本》), and
3. *Narrating Hong Kong Culture and Identity* (《書寫城市：香港身份與文化》)



#### B. Cyber Culture Express

Cyber Culture Express <<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/ccex.html>> is an interactive website comprising the Hong Kong Reader Series online study guides, hyperlinks to resources, directories, an E-Project named Cr@sh, a discussion forum and a photo album.

#### C. The Research Directory of Hong Kong Studies

The Directory aims to facilitate sharing and co-operation among scholars conducting research on Hong Kong, including postgraduate students. It provides updated contact and academic information (i.e. publications and current projects) on researchers in Hong Kong studies. The Directory is open to public use on the internet <<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/research.html>>. To date, information of more than 530 researchers has been posted on the website.

#### D. The Hong Kong Culture and Society Online Discussion Forum

The online discussion forum <<http://ecourse.hku.hk:8900/public/xhkcsp/index.html>> facilitates online discussion among students who are studying Hong Kong culture and society in different institutions and different countries. Apart from HKU WebCT members, there are currently 214 guest members accessing the Online Discussion Forum.



## Broadening Course

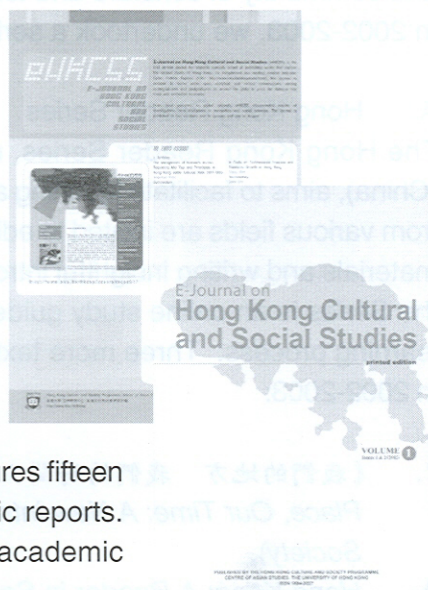
A broadening course, entitled "The Way We Grew Up - A Personal Study of Hong Kong Culture and Identity (細說香江—你與我的成長故事)", was offered once again in the academic year 2002-2003. It introduced students to Hong Kong culture and society through an inter-disciplinary approach and fostered critical engagement with popular and academic narratives of Hong Kong's histories and identities. Students were encouraged to attend to local experiences and voices and to relate those to broader processes.

Readings and lectures were complemented by videos and field visits. In addition, an oral history project assignment helped to heighten students' awareness of different strategies of representation and their implications, and to give them an opportunity to construct, in collaboration with other members of Hong Kong society, a personal vision of Hong Kong history.

## E-Journal on Hong Kong Cultural and Social Studies (eHKCSS)

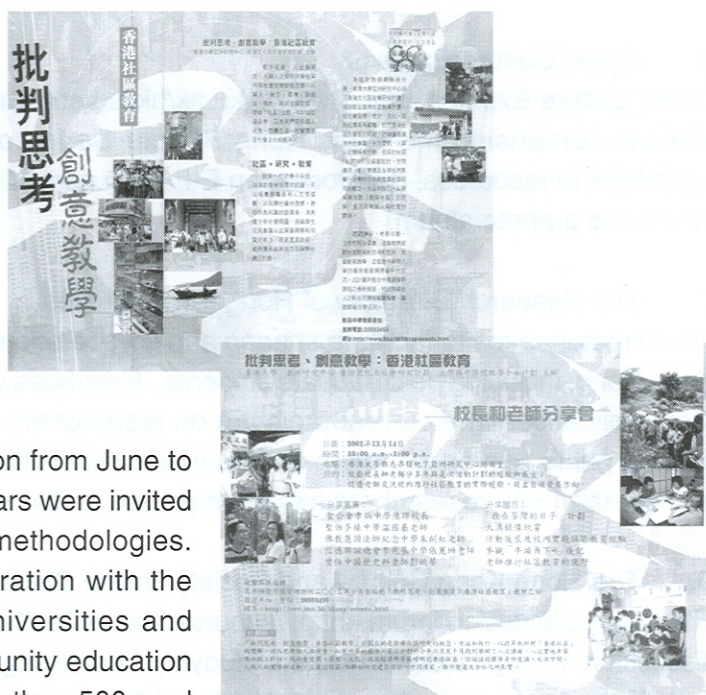
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Funded by the internal Teaching Development Grants of the University of Hong Kong, E-Journal on Hong Kong Cultural and Social Studies is the first online journal for students of Hong Kong studies. To complement our Cyber Culture Express, the journal is initiated to foster open conversations across disciplinary and geographical boundaries by disseminating research results in the humanities and social sciences over the internet. Printed edition of the first two issues was released in April 2003. The 400-page inaugural volume features fifteen articles, five student projects, a book review and two journalistic reports. Complimentary copies were delivered to local institutes and academic libraries overseas.



## Interface Project

The Interface Project, "Teaching Critically and Creatively: A Proposal on Hong Kong Community Studies (批判思考、創意教學：香港社區教育)" funded by the University Grants Committee, aims to develop the concepts and skills of community studies among secondary school teachers and to enhance the quality of teaching and learning in Hong Kong studies. We held an intensive programme of eight seminars, eight field trips, six workshops and a sharing session from June to December 2002. A total of thirteen scholars were invited to introduce different approaches and methodologies. The programme reinforced our collaboration with the secondary school sector and other universities and contributed to the development of community education in Hong Kong. Attendance totalled more than 500, and we have received very positive feedback.





A two-volume teaching kit, entitled “Teaching Critically and Creatively: Hong Kong Community Studies. (Volume I) Issues and Approaches” (概念和方向) and “Teaching Critically and Creatively: Hong Kong Community Studies. (Volume II) Methods and Guidelines” (技巧和考察例子) will be published by the end of 2003 to reach more teachers. To allow easy access to the resources of community studies, transcripts of the oral history workshops and sharing session, and a bibliography of other teaching and learning resources of community studies in Hong Kong are available at <<http://www.hku.hk/hkcsp/interface.html>>.

### AAS Panel

To make Hong Kong voices heard in the international academia, the programme organised two panels at the Annual Meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, “Voices of Hong Kong: Narration, Representation and Local Identity” in 2000 and “Beyond Transnationalism: Recontextualising the Chinese Diaspora” in 2002. This year, three research programme team leaders, Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Dr. James Tang and Professor Alvin So attended the 2003 Annual Meeting and hosted a reception to promote Hong Kong Studies and disseminate information about the programme.



### 3. *Policy*

#### Policy Consultancy

A number of our core team members were commissioned by the HKSAR Government to review existing scholarship on Hong Kong people's identity and to advise on issues for further studies in 2002.

#### Policy Forum

Recognising land as a key element in Hong Kong's development, the programme organised a forum on 21 February 2003 to explore the many ways in which land policy affects the lives of individuals and shapes society as a whole. On a general level, we hoped to analyse the processes by which government policies are made and implemented, and as a result, be better equipped when advising government and the community on policy issues. We also believed that ideas that would emerge from this occasion would stimulate and guide our future research on the subject.





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## The Hong Kong Oral History Archives Project

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Team members at CAS: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn and Ms. Wong Wai Ling

This project 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 aims to cover three major areas of work:

1. To collect and collate carefully selected life-histories. It will also gather other source materials such as diaries, letters, private documents and photographs.
2. To produce a union catalogue of oral records on Hong Kong, which will be digitised for Internet use.
3. To organise a conference to share theories and methodologies with other oral history practitioners to elevate the level of work in Hong Kong.

### The Interviews

As at the end of August 2003, the project has made interviews with 150 cases. The interviewees included "leaders" and "non-leaders" from different trades and occupations, localities and ethnicities. A person was selected to be interviewed based on the principle that the person was associated with particular events, institutions or developments of Hong Kong history.

The themes that had been covered in the interviews include war experience, migration, family lives, community and social networks, fading trades and industries, community and religious organisations like Yu-lan groups, political events and changes in Hong Kong, pioneers in different sectors like business, education and social welfare.

### The Archives

All the interviews were tape-recorded and all the taped interviews were transcribed verbatim. With the consent of the interviewees, some interviews were also video-taped. The tapes will form part of the archives and can be useful material for education and training.

Some of the interviewees donated valuable artefacts like old photos, original certificates and identity documents to the project. Some interviewees permitted us to scan their old photos as part of the archives.

As an experiment in building a systematic oral history archive for scholarly researches, the project will design multiple formats for retrieval so that both local and internet users can have access to the information.



# 社區口述歷史——回憶灣仔

灣仔是一個歷史悠久的社區，由英國殖民者踏足香港開始，灣仔便開始了百多年的都市化歷程，認識灣仔同時可以認識香港。灣仔這個社區是多變的、流動的、紛雜的，充滿著各異其趣的生活經驗，人口的遷移、回流；行業的興起、衰落；市區的興建、重建，亦在在說明了香港這個多變、流動、複雜的「社區」。

我們在2002年間曾向十多位曾經在灣仔長大、居住、工作的長者，進行口述歷史訪問，請他們憶述三十至六十年代的灣仔景貌和生活。這裡剪輯了小部份回憶片段，讓年青一代可窺視灣仔歷史的一鱗半爪，年長的引以共鳴。

今次社區口述歷史提示了「社區」不單代表地域、鄰里，還結連著時代的印記；人們心中的「社區」，沒有一定的地區界限，情節往往飛越於時空之中，有時甚至出現矛盾和錯漏，但表達出來最珍貴的東西，卻是對社區的感情和對歷史的意識。

我們仍然在收集香港的口述歷史，任何有關香港七十年代或以前的珍貴回憶、相片或舊物，歡迎聯絡：

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五、六十年代上環大笪地：看相、炒麵、賣武……，是老人家津津樂道的舊記憶。有些老人家稱「修頓球場」為大笪地，相信因為這裡曾經有大笪地般的熱鬧節目。

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### 修頓球場

修頓球場是灣仔居民心目中的重要標記，它滿載了當年灣仔居民的苦與樂，老人家的憶述讓我們可以想像，當年修頓球場一天裡展現著不同的面貌，日間勞動者在球場等待工作，晚上另一批勞動者又為人們提供娛樂，還有老人家津津樂道的足球賽，一個小小的球場讓勞動消費循環再生產，給這個基層社區培育了生命力。



據一位從事建築業的老街坊憶述，修頓球場的苦力大多被僱用到建築工地負責搬運；建築工人則聚集在茶樓吃夜飯，交換消息情報，判斷找工人，工人找工作。



正在等待工作的一群人力車夫。



「街邊美髮」是灣仔一個古老行業，老街坊的印象是，光顧的客人主要是媽姐。留意窗櫺上一盒盒「勝利牌」，應代表慶祝中國勝利、日本投降，時為1946年。

「上晝呢，咕喱嘅度等開工，多數都係潮州人嚟㗎，揸住竹升好大條嘅，有條繩綁住個腰，話嘅度，揸住個水煙筒，竹筒嘅個嘴，好長嘅，'boo boo boo boo'咁食煙嘅，你扯幾吸煙，俾個又扯幾吸煙，咁樣嘅。」

「日頭呢，可能的咕喱嘅時病咗唔睇醫生，有啲係佢地嘅鄉里嘅，同佢『點沙』，好似俾啲鹽水同佢搽下個背，俾隻手點兩三下，點到好大力，'pop pop'咁聲，成條紅色嘅血路一條條現晒出嚟，點完的咕喱郁下個腳頭就打得嘅喇，要俾錢㗎。我好鍾意睇呀細個時。」



「以前修頓球場係沙地嘅㗎，初初有人賣下小食，整整下，成晚好似個夜總會咁。五、六點鐘有人點煮火水燈，炒銀呀，玩魔術呀，咁人做完完個兜埋嚟叫『打賞！打賞！』你咪打賞一毫呀兩毫。嗰時無咁多消遣丫嘅，收音機都唔係成日有得聽。」

「有啲外省佬，養咗隻馬騮仔，又有羊又有狗。師傅打起個鑼，佢講嘅話我唔識聽，唔知佢講乜，但係隻馬騮識走去個箱度，著件衫，帶個面具，嘅度整疊做怪，但多數都係扮馬騮精。隻狗又識得學大人吞米嘅，擺個吞米嘅度，隻狗走去踩呀踩呀，細路仔好鍾意睇呢啲嘅㗎。」

（灣仔出生，講述戰後修頓球場的面貌）



## A Visit by RGC Sub-Committee Members

On 18 December 2002, the research team welcomed two visitors, Professor Andrew Walder and Professor Ruth Hayhoe, who visited the project as representatives of the RGC Central Allocation Sub-Committee.

The research team made a presentation on project progress, detailing the research methods and achievements in the first year of operation, while pointing out the future plans and foci. The comments made by the visitors were positive and encouraging. The competence of the research team, project progress and results of implementation were positively remarked.



## Community Education

### 1. Talks

The Research Officer made several talks at teachers' training programme organised by CAS, postgraduate and undergraduate courses of local universities, social work groups, community courses organised by non-government organisations. Some participants were interested in learning about oral history as a research method so that they may apply it in their work and studies, while some had keen interest to understand Hong Kong from our oral history interviews.



### 2. Exhibition

We organised an exhibition on "Remembering Wanchai – A Community Oral History". This exhibition was displayed during February and March 2003 at the foyer of the University Main Library. We hoped to share a small part of the interview data with our colleagues and students through this display. The exhibits showed segments of transcripts from a series of oral history interviews with senior residents in Wanchai, and some historical photos of Wanchai life. The exhibits are open for use by community groups in Wanchai, partly as feedback to the community where the oral history materials were collected, and partly to enhance social cohesion between the younger and older generations in the community.

This project is funded by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council (Project no.: HKU 2/00C).



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## **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**

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Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

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 various 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 use by other scholars. So far, she has built databases on shipping and emigration statistics from newspapers and company archives.

She also plans to write a monograph on the subject. In the meantime, she has written several articles for publication in journals and as book chapters, each work dealing with a significant aspect of emigration. They include: "The Gold Rush Passenger Trade and the History of Hong Kong 1849-1867", "Moving Bones: Hong Kong's Role as an 'In-between place' in the Chinese Diaspora", "Tongxiang Associations and the Centering of Hong Kong in the Chinese Diasporic World" and "Redefining *Tianxia*: the *Zhongwai Xinwen Qiribao* (Hong Kong 1871-1872)".

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 (Project no.: HKU 7047/99H).

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

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Team member at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun

The CSAE is an international, inter-disciplinary, Web-based network of social scientists dedicated to the study of the Asian economies. The Centre of Asian Studies is one of the two lead universities responsible for networking with other major universities, promoting the CSAE concept and co-ordinating all CSAE activities in the region. Collaborating institutes include University of California, Davis (lead university in the U.S.); University of Washington, Seattle; Peking University; the Chinese University of Hong Kong; Ewha Womans University; Yonsei University; the National University of Singapore; Tunghai University, Taiwan; the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences; and Tohoku University, Sendai.

The goal of the consortium is to support scholarly collaboration and to facilitate information preservation and dissemination activities.



Following the inaugural meeting of the Consortium for the Study of Asian Economies in May 2001, a second workshop was held in September 2002 with the sponsorship from the Social Science Research Council (U.S.). The third of CSAE conference series will be held in Taiwan in spring 2004. At the 2003 meeting CSAE adopted four research themes:

1. *The Institutional Structure of Asian Economies*

Researchers at Yonsei and Ehwa Universities will jointly co-ordinate a comparative project that examines the organisational changes in business groups that have occurred throughout East and Southeast Asia in the past decade.

2. *Business Families and Family Business*

Researchers at the University of Hong Kong will co-ordinate a comparative project on family dynamics in large and small firms. With the exception of Japanese business groups and state-owned enterprises in the P.R.C., a great number of large business groups across the region are family-owned and often family-managed as well. The project will examine business strategies of these large family groups, their views on separating the management from the ownership, and division of labour within the families on their businesses.

3. *The Role of Intermediaries in Asian Growth*

Current interpretations of economic development assume that development is a supply-side, producer-driven phenomenon. This group of researchers convinced us that demand-side, buyer-driven organisation is a crucial factor in Asian economic development, a factor that is entirely missing in most accounts.

4. *The Social, Cultural and Political Implications of Privatisation in the P.R.C.*

Researchers at the UC Davis will organise an inter-disciplinary project on the social, cultural and political implications of privatisation. It will address new pressing problems brought by privatisation.

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## **Migration and Security: Processes of Securitisation and Desecuritisation in Asia**

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Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Nick Thomas, Dr. Melissa Curley and Dr. Chin Kong

This project is jointly co-ordinated by the Ford Foundation and the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies (IDSS), Nanyang Technological University, Singapore. The project forms part of a wider project on Non-Traditional Security in Asia. Detailed information can be found at IDSS's website <<http://www.ntu.edu.sg/idss>>.

The CAS project aims to explore how various forms of unregulated and illegal forms of human movement within Asia and beyond the region, have come to be treated as "security" issues, and whether and how a "securitisation" approach enables a more effective response to them. Potential topics as they relate to Asia include, but are not limited to: human trafficking and people smuggling; financing illegal migration and links to transnational organised crime; unregulated labour migration; and the "securitisation" of illegal migration in sending, transit and receiving countries.

Researchers commissioned to participate in the project will come together at a workshop to be held in Beijing in October 2004, to present their work and to dialogue with other academics and policy makers in the region. Results of the research will be published in an edited book.



# RESEARCH POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

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

In 2002-2003, five Ph.D. students graduated:

## **Ms. Ip Sui Lin, Stella**

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

Supervisor: Dr. Lai Wood Yan

Dr. Ip's thesis reviews major schools of the post-modern cultural currents and literary tides of the West to account for their dissemination and assess their application in China. Its conclusion unveils the implications of the post-modernism in the contemporary Chinese culture and literature.

## **Mr. Lee G. Lam**

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

Supervisor: Professor Edward Chen

The thesis assesses the roles played by major Hong Kong companies in the socio-economic development of Hong Kong during 1978-1993, a unique period of the history of the territories. Twenty-three (publicly listed) major Hong Kong companies drawn from five key industry sectors, i.e. (1) telecommunications and public utilities, (2) banking and finance, (3) property development, (4) conglomerates, and (5) transportation, were studied. A representative sample of 14 Hong Kong corporate and opinion leaders was interviewed to provide additional unique, timely and real insights, and to help validate the two-aspect, six-key-supportive-activity framework proposed by Dr. Lam.

## **Miss Wan Ching-yee, Jenny**

*Customer Loyalty in Hong Kong's Cellular Market: An Integrated Framework and Empirical Study*

Supervisor: Dr. John C. Ure

In the highly competitive mobile communications market of Hong Kong, customer loyalty has become the top priority for companies that wish to maintain market share and profitability. The thesis aims to identify the potential determinants of customer loyalty in the mobile telecommunications industry. Based on the research literature on customer satisfaction, switching costs and service loyalty, an integrated framework which encompasses the constructs of overall satisfaction, relative satisfaction, price, switching costs as well as demographics and usage variables is developed. Dr. Wan's research findings not only enrich our understanding of customer loyalty in the cellular market, but also generate useful managerial implications for the practitioners in the industry on churn management and retention strategies.



**Mr. Wang Cangbai**

*Re-establishing Networks: Capital, Power and Identity in the Making of an Indonesian Chinese Community in Hong Kong*

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun

The thesis explores the emerging phenomenon of Chinese trans-border socio-economic networking in the age of globalisation through a study of the Indonesian Chinese in Hong Kong. To capture the complexity and dynamism of this occurrence, this study adopts an inter-disciplinary approach that combines historical and sociological angles, and employs a transnational perspective instead of a national one. Historically, this study traces how networks of one particular Indonesian Chinese community, the Palembang Chinese, have come into being in the past half a century; sociologically, it inquires into the nature and characteristics of contemporary Chinese networks.

**Mr. Wong Jum-sum, James**

*The Rise and Decline of Canto Pop: A Study of Hong Kong Popular Music 1949-1997*

Supervisors: Professor Liu Ching-chih and Dr. Benjamin Leung

The thesis examines the development of Hong Kong's popular music. It begins with a deftly written introduction, continues with four chapters each addressing respectively the main socio-historical features of four periods of post-war colonial Hong Kong and the ensuing musical characteristics, and ends with a conclusion which communicates a deep sense of remembrance and nostalgia for a bygone era of world-renowned popular music in Hong Kong. The thesis is further illustrated and substantiated with six appendices which include musical examples, a voluminous bibliography of Chinese, English and Japanese publications on the subject, as well as anthologies of songs and popular songs recordings which provide the references and data for Dr. Wong's painstaking and insightful analysis.

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

**Mrs. Meenakshi Bhatt, M.Phil. candidate**

Supervisor: Dr. Melissa Curley

Participatory practices in poor women's income generation programmes in India

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

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

**Mr. Chan Yue-shan, Paul, Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

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

**Mr. Lan On Wai, Kenneth, Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

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



**Mr. Law Chi Kin, Stephen**, Ph.D. candidate

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

**Mr. Metaparti Satya Prakash**, M.Phil. candidate

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun

Maritime security and cooperation in East Asia

**Mr. Mok Kin Wai, Patrick**, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

Trading networks and business strategies of British merchants in developing China trade in the first half of the nineteenth century

**Mr. Loeiz Sylvere Pabiot**, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Dr. Grant Evans

Dressing up the Miao: an anthropological perspective on the invention of the “Miao Costumes” in the People’s Republic of China

**Mr. John Shannon**, Ph.D. candidate

Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

The history of Buddhism in Hong Kong



# BROADENING COURSES

Apart from research postgraduate supervision, the Centre has expanded its role in undergraduate teaching through offering broadening courses in our areas of expertise. We started two years ago by offering one course and for the 2003-2004 academic year, the following courses are being offered:

## **China and Asia in the 21st Century**

Course co-ordinators: Dr. Nick Thomas and Dr. Melissa Curley

This course reviews contemporary relations between China and the countries of Asia. The lecture series begins with a brief review of Chinese foreign policy since 1949, before examining China's relations with the major countries and/or regions of Asia. Drawing upon very well developed relations the co-ordinators have with local consulates, a number of diplomatic staff from the countries investigated are invited to discuss with the students their respective countries's bilateral relations with China as well as some of the issues they face when negotiating treaties or agreements with China.

This course seeks to create an interactive learning environment where the students combine traditional knowledge acquisition with real world simulations. The abilities developed during this course will teach team building, negotiation skills in a cross-cultural environment, an awareness of an important aspect of China's international citizenship, and creativity and resourcefulness in problem solving and research. A policy/real world aspect will enhance students' capacities to apply what they learn in the workplace and will encourage further interest in international relations and regional studies.

## **The Way We Grew Up – A Personal Study of Hong Kong Culture and Identity**

Course co-ordinators: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn and Dr. Chan Wing Hoi

The course is designed to provide our students with tools to creatively interpret and shape the course of the HKSAR and their own Hong Kong identities through a multi-disciplinary assessment of the portrayal of Hong Kong. In this age of globalisation it is essential to understand Hong Kong as a node where world political, economic and cultural processes interact. At the same time, unique history trajectories, agency and personal experiences are important dimensions of such processes. Accordingly, this course:

- introduces analytical approaches to Hong Kong society and its history;
- explores aspects of identity, local history, globalisation and how these affect people's everyday lives;
- broadens students' knowledge of Hong Kong through diverse disciplines such as community studies, film and history through lectures, videos and field trip;
- arouses interest in how cultural resources and creativity play a crucial role in understanding and envisioning Hong Kong.





## A Carnival of Gods – A Study of Contemporary Religions in Hong Kong

Course co-ordinator: Dr. Jonathan Cheng

As a fundamental aspect of human experience, religion is an ignored yet important part of contemporary Hong Kong society. Using a multi-disciplinary approach, this course gives a brief but critical overview of the World Religions and influential religious and spiritual phenomena, and discusses various theories about the meaning and the role of religions in society.

The course is designed to help students appreciate the relevance of religion to contemporary society. It aims to foster an appreciative and critical understanding of mainstream religions in the world including Christianity (with emphasis on the differences among Catholic, Protestant as well as East Orthodox churches), Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Chinese religiosity (including face reading, fortune-telling and feng shui) as well as the New Age Movement.







## HANG SENG BANK GOLDEN JUBILEE EDUCATION FUND FOR RESEARCH

### 恒生銀行金禧研究教育基金

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

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 2002-2003 are as follows:

#### **Emigration from Mainland China**

by Dr. James Chin Kong

This study involves interviews and investigation in coastal provinces of China, with focus on sending regions such as Fuzhou, Wenzhou, Shandong and Heilongjiang. With assistance from relevant government departments and empirical case studies, it is hoped that a number of journal articles would be produced on current emigration from mainland China, and a solid basis could be formed for further studies on Chinese migration and family business.

#### **The Development of the NGO Sector in Cambodia and Vietnam: Implications for State-Civil Society Relations**

by Dr. Melissa Curley

The project analyses the emergence of the NGO sector (indigenous and international) in Cambodia and Vietnam to assess its impact on the ongoing development of state-civil society relations in those countries, and the relationships between indigenous and international NGOs.

#### **Ritual Approach to the Local Past-Life Regression Therapy**

by Dr. Jonathan Cheng

This project aims to examine the local PLRT movement at a descriptive level by utilising both indigenous categories and those suggested by ritologists, especially Victor Turner, to articulate the negotiation of (pseudo) religious and community identities as well as to explain and interpret the transformations brought about by PLRT as a religious phenomenon.



# CONFERENCES, SYMPOSIA, WORKSHOPS & SEMINARS

## I. INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

**12-13 September 2002**

**Consortium for the Study of Asian Economies/Social Science Research Council Joint Meeting**

**Co-organisers:** University of California, Davis  
Social Science Research Council  
University of Washington

The Consortium for the Study of Asian Economies (hereafter “the Consortium”) is an international inter-disciplinary network of scholars dedicated to the study of Asian economies. The founding meeting of the Consortium was held in May 2001. With the support of the Social Science Research Council (U.S.), a joint workshop was held, as the second of the Consortium’s conference series, again on 12-13 September 2002. At the meeting, the group agreed upon an organisational structure for the Consortium, establishing an Executive Committee and adopted four research concentrations.



**28 September 2002**

**Closed-door Workshop on “Hong Kong Culture and Society”**

The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme held a half-day workshop to discuss various possible research initiatives and projects and also to strengthen the co-ordination among different research teams. Team leaders, collaborators and members from HKU and other local and overseas universities as well as two representatives from the Hong Kong Collection of the HKU Main Library participated in the workshop.

Professors Lee Ming-Kwan, Wong Siu-lun, David Lung, Janet Salaff and Dr. Thomas Wong delivered speeches on “Dynamism: Hong Kong’s Entrepreneurial Culture”, “Civic Order and Political Authority: From Colonialism to ‘One Country Two Systems’”, “Ordinary People, Extraordinary Experience: Ethos and Everyday Culture in a Global City”, and “Fluidity and Pluralism: Transnationality of Hong Kong”. The thought-provoking speeches served to stimulate discussion in which most of the participants were actively involved. Some research initiatives were formulated.



8 October 2002

**Sir Edward Youde Memorial Fund Visiting Professorship Scheme  
2001-2002 Public Lecture on “Family and Reproduction in East  
Asia: China, Korea and Japan Compared”**

**Sponsor:** Sir Edward Youde Memorial Fund Council

**Speaker:** Professor G. William Skinner, Professor of Anthropology, University of California at Davis

In the lecture Professor Skinner explored the nexus between family system and reproductive behaviour in the three major civilisations of East Asia. The comparison of family dynamics was focused primarily on the “traditional” family systems that obtained in the late 19th century. Each of the three societies has a distinctive family system, and Professor Skinner showed how reproductive goals and behaviour of the people of the three major civilisations stem from particular features of the respective family systems.

The public lecture attracted visitors from all over Hong Kong. Participants were able to interact with Professor Skinner at the cocktail reception that followed.



*Professor Lap-Chee Tsui, Vice-Chancellor (2nd right) greeting Professor G. William Skinner (1st left) before the public lecture*

Professor Skinner was selected for the award of the Sir Edward Youde Memorial Fund Visiting Professorship for Local Tertiary Institutions for the 2001-2002 academic year. He was also recipient of an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws of the University of Hong Kong in March 2001.

17-19 October 2002

**Fifth China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable: Regionalism  
and Community Building in East Asia**

**Sponsor:** The Japan Foundation Asia Center

The aim of the Roundtable, like those in previous years, was to stimulate interchange and understanding between policy studies, strategic studies, and Asian studies research institutes in China, ASEAN and other East Asian polities, as well as to promote discussion of the focus issue. Almost 40 participants convened at the HKU campus to deliberate on the issue of *Regionalism and Community Building in East Asia*.

The questions addressed by the various speakers included why it is desirable to build an East Asian community and the necessary conditions for doing so. Responses included the growing interdependence in East Asia, and the need for self-help and new engines of economic growth which encompass the entire region. The inter-relation of economic, social, political and security issues was seen to require broader frameworks of co-operation, and a growing awareness of common





problems and shared destiny have also shaped the regional co-operative efforts. A strong political will on the part of ASEAN and the East Asia players and less resistance than formerly from those who previously opposed the proposal (principally the United States), is also instrumental in driving the convergence.

Questions about what has already been achieved in this area drew responses from both ASEAN and the Northeast Asia participants, citing the ASEAN+1 and ASEAN+3 annual summits, meetings of ASEAN+3 foreign ministers as well as regular conclaves of regional economic, trade, finance, agriculture, labour and tourism ministers. Mekong development co-operation, the Chiang Mai Initiative in the financial realm and deepening economic integration, joint training, bilateral FTAs and closer economic partnership agreements were also shown to be useful carriers in the trend towards community building.

On the other side, the challenges to community building also attracted due attention. The persistence of various bilateral tensions and occasional hostilities are obvious obstacles to be overcome, as are the hugely diverse cultural, political and legal systems, uneven levels of development and economic structures and the asymmetry in size and power. The uneven experiences in multi-lateral co-operation between Southeast Asia, which has ASEAN as its regional body, and Northeast Asia where there is no established multi-lateral co-operation mechanism also present difficulties. The potential rivalry between Japan and China for economic leadership also means that common purpose might be difficult to achieve.

Finally, the issue of how to institutionalise East Asian co-operation and how to facilitate development by stages was explored. Concerns were expressed that an East Asian community will be an elitist project, but there was also discussion of increasing civil society participation in regional networking. The divisions and commonalities between the state actors and the participants in this Roundtable underlined the fact that regionalism is as much a process as an outcome, and that the process can only be pushed forward and improved by doing.

### **Speakers and Participants:**

#### **Session 1: 從東盟組織到東盟+3 架構的發展變化 (*From ASEAN to ASEAN+3*)**

Chairperson: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Director, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong

邁向東亞區域一體化：進程與發展 (*Towards an East Asia Community: The Journey Has Begun*) by Dr. Termsak Chalermpanupap, ASEAN Secretariat

東亞區域合作與一體化：中國政府的立場與看法 (*East Asian Cooperation and Integration: A Chinese Government Perspective*) by 安剛處長 (Mr. An Gang), 中國外交部亞洲司 (Asian Department, Foreign Ministry, PRC)

從東盟的角度看東亞自由貿易區的發展前景 (*The Prospects for an East Asian Free Trade Area*) by Dr. Mohd Hafiah Piei, Malaysian Institute of Economic Research, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

#### **Session 2: 東亞地區的經濟合作 (*Economic Cooperation in East Asia*)**

Chairperson: Ms. Edith Terry, Opinion Pages Editor, The South China Morning Post, Hong Kong

東盟工業升級與競爭性 (*ASEAN Industrial Upgrading and Competitiveness*) by Dr. Hank Lim, Singapore Institute of International Affairs

加強相互理解，推進東亞區域經濟合作的發展 (*Increasing Mutual Understanding while Promoting Economic Cooperation in East Asia*) by 徐長文教授 (Professor Xu Changwen), 中國外經貿部國際貿易經濟合作研究院 (International Trade and Economic Cooperation Research School, MOFTEC, Beijing, PRC)



從不斷變化的貿易與相對優勢看亞洲的經濟合作 (Implications of Changing Trade and Comparative Advantage on Asia's Economic Cooperation) by 李鉅威博士 (Dr. Li Kui-wai), Department of Economics and Finance, City University of Hong Kong

日本與東盟成員國之間的貿易自由化及其深遠影響 (The Dynamic Impacts of Trade Liberalization between Japan and ASEAN Members) by Dr. Kazuhiko Oyamada, Institute of Developing Economies, Japan External Trade Organization (IDE-JETRO), Japan

### **Session 3: 東亞地區的金融合作 (*Financial Co-operation in East Asia*)**

Chairperson: Professor Kevin Hewison, Department of Applied Social Studies, City University of Hong Kong

東亞地區的金融合作與國內政治經濟 (Domestic Political Economy and Financial Cooperation in East Asia) by Dr. Natasha Hamilton-Hart, Southeast Asian Studies Programme, National University of Singapore

金融全球化之下的東亞地區金融合作前景之展望 (The Prospects of Financial Cooperation in East Asia under Financial Globalisation) by Dr. Sompop Manarungsan, Chinese Studies Center, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

努力建立亞洲的共同標準：東亞地區的金融合作與金融市場 (Work towards Common Asian Standards – Co-operation and Integration of Financial Markets in East Asia) by Ms. Alexa C. Lam, Intermediaries and Investment Products, The Securities and Futures Commission of Hong Kong

東亞貨幣金融合作：近期、中期及遠期設想 (East Asian Monetary and Financial Cooperation: New Developments and Prospects) by 張斌博士 (Dr. Zhang Bin), 中國國際問題研究所世界經濟研究室 (China Centre for International Studies, Beijing, PRC)

對東亞地區金融合作的三點看法 (Three Observations on Financial Cooperation in East Asia) by 張冀湘先生 (Mr. Zhang Jixiang), 中國國家財政部綜合司副司長 (Deputy Director within the Ministry of Finance, PRC)

### **Session 4: 東亞地區的環境與能源 (*Environmental and Energy Issues in East Asia*)**

Chairperson: Dr. Li Yiping, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong

東北亞的環境保護與區域合作 (The Environmental Dimension of Community Building in Northeast Asia) by Dr. Lee Shin-wha, Ilmin International Relations Institute, Korea University

東亞地區的能源與區域合作 (Energy and Regional Cooperation in East Asia) by 高世憲教授 (Professor Gao Shixian), 中國國家計委宏觀經濟研究院能源研究所 (Energy Research Institute, State Planning Commission, PRC)

傳輸管道：論區域發展的區域合作之策略 (Pipelines: Strategies for Regional Development and Regional Cooperation) by Dr. Frances Lai, Executive Director, SEAPOL (South East Asia Programme in Ocean Law, Policy and Management), Sukhotai Thammathirat Open University, Thailand and Mr. Charu-Udom Ruangsuvan, SEAPOL, Sukhotai Thammathirat Open University, Thailand

### **Session 5: 東亞區域網絡 (*East Asian Networks*)**

Chairperson: Dr. Melissa Curley, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong

東亞區域學術網絡之歷史回顧 (Regional Networks of Knowledge in Eastern Asia – a Long Story) by Professor Anthony Reid, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore

15世紀中國與東亞貿易關係的建構 (Sino-Southeast Asian Trade Networks in the 15th Century) by 萬明教授 (Professor Wan Ming), 中國社會科學院歷史研究所 (History Research Institute, CASS, Beijing, PRC)

CAFO：亞洲地區的非政府組織與基金會網絡 (CAFO: A Network of NGOs and Foundations in Asia) by 古嬌琪女士 (Ms. Kay Ku), 香港社會服務聯會國際及地區事務業務總監 (Business Director, International and Regional Networking, Hong Kong Council of Social Service)



**Session 6: 區域安全問題 (Regional Security Issues)**

Chairperson: Dr. James Tang, Faculty of Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong

從中美兩國立場之比較來看『東盟區域安全論壇』與美中關係 (China and the ASEAN Regional Forum) by Professor Amitav Acharya and Dr. Evelyn Goh, The Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

東亞區域安全合作及其發展趨勢 (Security Cooperation and Its Trend in East Asia) by 劉學成博士 (Dr. Liu Xuecheng), 亞太安全合作理事會中國委員會 (China CSCAP, Beijing, PRC)

東亞與東南亞地區的移民問題及其對區域安全的挑戰 (Migration Issues in East and Southeast Asia: Challenges to Regional Security) by Dr. Supang Chantavanich and Mr. Samarn Laodumrongchai, Asian Research Center for Migration, Institute of Asian Studies, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

東亞安全合作評估、原則與中國的戰略定位 (Security Cooperation in East Asia: Evaluation, Principles and China's Strategic Orientation) by 趙子聿先生 (Mr. Zhao Ziyu), 中國人民解放軍國防大學戰略研究所 (Strategic Studies Institute PLA National Defence University, Beijing, PRC)

**Session 7: 次區域經濟合作組織：建立區域一體化的催化劑？ (Subregional Groupings: Catalysts for Community Building?)**

Chairperson: Dr. Geoff Wade, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong

大湄公河次區域合作對東亞區域一體化的影響 (Greater Mekong Subregion: Impacts on Regional Integration) by Mr. Chap Sotharith, Cambodian Institute for Cooperation and Peace, Cambodia  
民間社會在建立次區域合作過程中所面臨的困難 (The Challenge of Building Sub-regionalism from Below) by Ms. Jenina Joy Chavez-Malaluan, Research Associate of Focus on the Global South (Asia/regional), and a member of Action for Economic Reforms (Philippines)

論中國—東盟自由貿易區的影響 (Impact of the ASEAN-China Free Trade Area) by Mr. Ngo Duy Ngo, Institute for International Relations, Hanoi, Vietnam

**Session 8: 新興的區域性對話機制 (New Regional Initiatives)**

Chairperson: Dr. James Chin Kong, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong

從官方的立場看亞洲合作對話機制 (The Asian Cooperation Dialogue: The Perspective of an Official) by Mr. Vitavas Srivihok, Policy and Planning Division, The Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Thailand  
印尼對西南太平洋對話機制的看法 (Southwest Pacific Dialogue: Indonesia's Perception) by Mdm. Faisha H. Softendy, Deputy Director-General for Asia Pacific and Africa, Department Luar Negeri, Indonesia

博鰲亞洲論壇與區域對話合作機制 (The Boao Forum for Asia and Regional Dialogue and Cooperation Mechanisms) by 牛鐵航先生 (Mr. Niu Tiehang), 北京『博鰲亞洲論壇秘書處』 (Secretariat, Boao Forum for Asia, Beijing, PRC)

東盟+3架構的發展變化及日本的政策 (Evolution of the ASEAN+3 Framework and Japan's Policy) by Professor Akihiko Tanaka, Institute of Oriental Culture, University of Tokyo, Japan

**Session 9: 東亞區域合作面臨的挑戰 (Challenges to East Asian Regionalism)  
Floor discussion**

Chairperson: Dr. Nicholas Thomas, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong

**Session 10: 東亞區域一體化的前景：圓桌會議與總結 (The Future of an East Asian Community: Roundtable and Overview)**

Chairperson: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Director, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong

**Rapporteur's Report:**

Dr. Aileen Baviera, Asian Center, University of the Philippines



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Around 350 participants attended the TIF on 20 November 2002 at the Sheraton Hotel on Next Generation Wireless Development in Hong Kong. This was the largest event so far organised by TIF and had the express purpose of identifying the needs of Hong Kong SMEs in their efforts to develop content and applications for next generation mobile wireless devices, like 3G phones and PDAs. Hong Kong was for long regarded as a world leader in mobile telephony market in terms of both market penetration and service innovation. Now the leaders are seen to be Japan, South Korea and increasingly Mainland China as the size of market becomes a crucial factor in the content and applications business.

#### **Speakers and Participants:**

##### **Opening Session:**

**Chairperson:** Dr. John Ure, Project Director, Telecommunications Research Project, The University of Hong Kong

**Welcoming Remarks:** Mr. Francis Ho, Permanent Secretary for Commerce, Industry and Technology, Government of HKSAR

**Keynote Address:** "Ingredients of Success in Hong Kong's Mobile Sector" by Mr. M.H. Au, Deputy Director-General, OFTA

**Chair's Address:** "Agenda for an Eco-System?" by Dr. John Ure, Telecommunications Research Project, The University of Hong Kong

##### **Session 1: Sustainability and the Future of Mobile – the Development of a Content and Applications Eco-system in Hong Kong?**

**Chairperson:** Ms. Marisa Y.M. Kwok, CSL and Internet & Telecom Association (ITAHK)

"Internet 2002: The Internet for a Mobile Generation" by Ms. Lara Srivastava, ITU Strategy and Policy Unit, leader of ITU report

"Unleashing Wireless Creativity: A Concrete Proposal" by Mr. Bruce Hicks, Group Managing Director, SUNDAY

"Markets for Next Generation Mobile Networks – providing solutions, content and applications for enterprise customers" by Ms. Janice Hulse, Regional Director, Cisco Systems, Mobile Service Providers, Asia Pacific

"Designing content for the jaded user" by Mr. Alex Young, Hong Kong Digital Entertainment Association and Mobile Entertainment, Multimedia Innovation Centre



### **Panel Discussion:**

- Moderator: Dr. Peter Lovelock, Deputy Project Director, Telecommunications Research Project and MFC Insight
- Panelists: Ms. Janice Hulse, Regional Director, Cisco Systems, Mobile Service Providers, Asia Pacific  
Mr. Bruce Hicks, Group Managing Director, SUNDAY  
Ms. Lara Srivastava, Strategy and Policy Unit, ITU  
Mr. Alex Young, Hong Kong Digital Entertainment Association and Mobile Entertainment, Multimedia Innovation Centre

### **Session 2: *Making it Happen: Can an Eco-system for Wireless Platforms be Built or Does it Just Grow?***

- Chairperson: Mr. Francis Fong, Councillor, Hong Kong Information Technology Federation (HKITF) and CTO and Senior Vice President, Synergy Technologies (Asia) Ltd.
- “Lessons from Australia’s M-Net 3G Testbed – testing technologies or people?” by Professor Reg Coutts, University of Adelaide
- “Pieces of the jigsaw: handset standards, network technologies, capacity issues, testbed facilities, marketing and pricing issues – where lie the real problems and the solutions?” by Mr. Ulf Ewaldsson, Deputy Managing Director, Ericsson and Mr. Timo Toikkanen, General Manager, Nokia

### **Panel for 3G Testbed Network:**

- Moderator: Mr. Terry O’Neill, Managing Director, CM Consult
- Panelists: Dr. Albert Wong, ASTRI, Vice-President, Communications Systems and Wireless Technology  
Dr. K.F. Tsang, City University of Hong Kong and IEE  
Mr. Wong Yuen-kin, Director of IT, Cyber-Port Management Ltd.  
Dr. Lawrence Cheung, Hong Kong Productivity Council; Principal Consultant, Mobile Business Solutions  
Mr. C.D. Tam, CEO, Hong Kong Science & Technology Parks Corp.  
Professor T.S. Ng, Department of EEE, The University of Hong Kong,  
Mr. Ulf Ewaldsson, Deputy Managing Director, Ericsson  
Mr. Timo Toikkanen, General Manager, Nokia  
Professor Reg Coutts, University of Adelaide

### **Session 3: *The Dilemma for Developers: Do We, Don’t We? – And Just What is This Eco-system Idea?***

- Chairperson: Mr. Alex Young, Hong Kong Digital Entertainment Association and Mobile Entertainment, Multimedia Innovation Centre
- “Hong Kong developers” by short presentations of applications and content from local industry and their thoughts on ways forward
- “Mobile entertainment in Asia Pacific region” by Mr. Benny Leung, Business Development Director, IMOEBALtd.
- “Network applications” by Mr. Alfred Ng, CEO, J-Spectrum
- “iNFO and China” by Ms. Julie Cheng, VP, Business Development, iNFOiSLIVE Corp.
- “Artificial intelligence as a business application” by Mr. Ernest Axelbank, VP, Software Development, Artificial Life, Inc.
- “Brewing up the developers” by Mr. Chris Wylie, Sales Director Asia-Pacific, Qualcomm
- “Market making for IT/wireless applications” by Mr. Ferrie Hu, Chief Scientist, China Motion Telecom



### **Panel on Markets and Market Making for Content Development in Hong Kong**

Moderator: Mr. Duncan Clark, Managing Director, BDA China Ltd.  
Panelists: Mr. Ernest Axelbank, VP, Software Development, Artificial Life, Inc.  
Ms. Julie Cheng, VP, Business Development, iFOiSLIVE Corp.  
Mr. Ferrie Hu, Chief Scientist, China Motion Telecom  
Mr. Benny Leung, Business Development Director, IMOEB A Ltd.  
Mr. Colin McCallum, Regional Telecom Analyst, HSBC  
Mr. Alfred Ng, CEO, J-Spectrum  
Mr. Chris Wylie, Sales Director, Asia-Pacific, Qualcomm

### **Session 4: Public-Private Support for an Eco-system for Wireless Platforms**

Chairperson: Dr. Lily Chiang, Vice Chairman, Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce  
Panelists: Mr. Craig Ehrlich, Deputy Chairman, GSM Association  
Mr. Tim Storey, Managing Director, Asia-Pacific Investment Research, Goldman Sachs  
Moderator: Mr. Anson Bailey, KPMG, Senior Manager, Marketing and Communications  
Feedback Panelists: Dr. Peter Lovelock, Deputy Director, Telecoms Research Project and MFC Insight  
Mr. Terry O'Neill, Managing Director, CM Consult  
Mr. Duncan Clark, Managing Director, A China Ltd.  
Feedback: Mr. M.H. Au, Deputy Director-General, OFTA

### **Closing Remark:**

"The next step" by Dr. John Ure, Telecommunications Research Project, The University of Hong Kong

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## **2002 年 11 月 22 日 「十六大後的中國」研討會**

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這次研討會無論主題報告還是現場討論都能深入問題而不作虛華浮誇的泛泛之談，尤其不同觀點的專家學者都能超越狹隘的左右意識形態之爭而共同討論問題，是一次難得的高水準學術研討會。研討會主要圍繞以下四個主題展開：一、經濟繁榮下的治理危機與政治改革問題；二、十六大後的憲政與司法改革問題；三、金融環境以及中小企業融資的法律障礙等問題；最後，中美關係和兩岸關係的檢討。

### **開幕儀式及開幕辭**

冼玉儀博士，香港大學亞洲研究中心

### **第一節：十六大後的中國共產黨**

主 持：冼玉儀博士，香港大學亞洲研究中心

“十六大後中共面臨的基本問題”，王紹光教授，香港中文大學政治與行政學系

“十六大後的中共高層與政治改革”，吳國光博士，香港中文大學政治與行政學系

“中國共產黨往何處去？”，崔之元博士，新加坡東亞研究所



### **第二節：十六大後的憲政與司法**

主 持：陳弘毅教授，香港大學法律學系

“憲法解釋與憲政改革的前景”，強世功博士，北京大學法學院、香港大學法學院訪問學者

“退休高幹與司法改革”，甘陽先生，香港大學亞洲研究中心



### 第三節：十六大後的經濟與法律

主 持：王紹光教授，香港中文大學政治與行政學系

“中國股票市場與金融改革”，張俊喜博士，香港大學經濟金融學院

“中小企業融資的法律問題”，徐罡律師，美富律師事務所

“目前外商投資的法律問題”，彭軍律師，卓黃紀律師事務所

### 第四節：十六大後的中國外交

主 持：甘陽先生，香港大學亞洲研究中心

“十六大後的中美關係”，胡偉星博士，香港大學政治與公共行政學系

“十六大後的兩岸關係與三通問題”，楊錦麟主編，《世界經濟論壇》

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「香港回歸五週年 — 回顧與前瞻」研討會

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合辦單位：香港理工大學應用社會科學系社會政策研究中心  
香港政策研究所

會上各界專家學者回顧了香港回歸五年來經濟、社會、政治上的發展及對台、對外的關係，並進一步從前瞻的角度，對未來香港政策的路向、資源運用、完善架構、和發揮政府與民間的積極性等方面，廣泛地交換意見。

開幕儀式及主禮嘉賓致辭：

葉國華先生，香港政策研究所主席

### 第一節：五年來香港經濟發展回顧與前瞻

主 持：冼玉儀博士，香港大學亞洲研究中心副主任

“經濟前景展望”，馮國經博士，機場管理局主席暨

香港政策研究所基金委員會主席

“經濟轉型”，郭國全先生，渣打銀行總經濟師（東北亞洲地區）

“香港及華南經濟整合”，宋恩榮教授，香港中文大學經濟學系主任



### 第二節：五年來香港社會發展回顧與前瞻

主 持：阮曾媛琪教授，香港理工大學應用社會科學系教授

“民意、信心及管治”，李正儀博士，香港政策研究所行政總裁

“身份認同”，黃紹倫教授，香港大學亞洲研究中心主任及鄭宏泰先生，香港大學社會學系博士研究生

“勞工與就業”，趙永佳博士，香港中文大學社會學系教授

### 第三節：五年來香港政治發展回顧與前瞻

主 持：高廣垣先生，香港政策研究所董事

“政制發展”，李鵬飛先生，第九屆全國人大代表暨香港特別行政區策略發展委員會委員

“公務員改革”，張炳良教授，香港城市大學公共及社會行政學系教授



第四節：五年來香港對台及對外關係回顧與前瞻

主 持：曾德成先生，中央政策組顧問

“兩岸及港台關係”，陸人龍博士，香港大學專業進修學院副院長

“對外關係”，鄧特抗博士，香港大學社會科學院院長

第五節：十六大後內地發展對香港的影響

主 持：李稻葵博士，香港科技大學工商管理學院經濟學系副教授

“十六大後兩岸及港台關係”，章念馳教授，上海東亞研究所所長

“十六大後中國政改及香港政改”，林尚立教授，上海復旦大學國際關係與公共事務學院副院長及教授

開幕儀式

黃紹倫教授，香港大學亞洲研究中心主任

李明 教授，香港理工大學社會政策研究中心主任

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10 January 2003

Public Lecture – Lecture Series on China and ASEAN “China and Asia in the New Age”

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**Sponsor:** Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong

**Speaker:** Madame Fu Ying, Director General of Asian Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of PRC

China plays one of the key roles in the complex and great changes that are currently taking place in Asia. What will China, an emerging power, bring to Asia? What is China's position in Asia? What will its long-term policy toward Asian countries be? How can we interpret the issue of China's foreign policy in Jiang Zemin's report at the 16th CCP Congress, particularly the statement, “Build a good-neighbourly relationship and partnership with our neighbours”?

Madame Fu, who has been involved in Asian foreign affairs for many years, has special insight into China's policies. During the presentation, she provided the audience with interesting views on this topic.



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13 January 2003

Luncheon Address on “India China Relations: The Road Ahead”

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**Co-organisier:** Forum of Indian Professionals in Hong Kong

**Speaker:** His Excellency Mr. Shivshankar Menon, India's Ambassador to the People's Republic of China

Ambassador Menon is currently on his third assignment to the People's Republic of China and has held the present post since August 2000. Mr. Menon has had a distinguished career in India's Ministry of External Affairs since joining the Indian Foreign Service in 1972. He has served in



various capacities within the Ministry and also did a stint with the Department of Atomic Energy. He has held the positions of Ambassador of India to Israel and High Commissioner of India to Sri Lanka. He is an engaging and knowledgeable speaker and an authority on India-China relations. He has brought to the subject a deep personal awareness of the dynamics of India-China relations over the years.

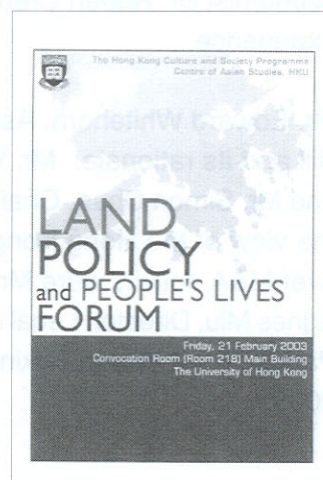
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**21 February 2003**

**Forum on “Land Policy and People’s Lives”**

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As part of the Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme, a forum on land policy was organised to explore the many ways in which land policy affects the lives of individuals and shapes society as a whole. On a general level, we hoped to analyse the processes by which government policies are made and implemented, and as a result, be better equipped when advising government and the community on policy issues. We also believed that ideas that would emerge from this occasion would stimulate and guide our future research on the subject.



We were lucky to have had the support of many experts — from government, the private sector and the university. The programme below will give some idea of the participants and topics covered, but it will not, unfortunately, be able to convey the inspired atmosphere at the event created by the insightful presentations and the enthusiastic, sometimes provocative, response from the floor.

**Speakers and Participants:**

***Session One:***

- Chairperson: Professor Michael Wilkinson, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong
- “Securing Possession: the Value of Land Registration to Hong Kong’s Social and Economic Development” by Mr. Kim Salkeld, Land Registry, Hong Kong
- “The Role of Government and the New Housing Policy in Hong Kong” by Dr. Peter Fong, SPACE, The University of Hong Kong
- “Problems with the Small House Policy” by Ms. Lisa Hopkinson, Civic Exchange, Hong Kong

***Session Two:***

- Chairperson: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong
- “Non-conforming Landuses in the Urban Fringe: Proliferation and Control” by Professor C.Y. Jim, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong
- “Some Planning Issues in the New Territories and Sustainable Development of Hong Kong: Reflections on the Sagas of Nam Sang Wai and Long Valley” by Professor Lawrence Lai, Department of Real Estate and Construction, The University of Hong Kong
- “How Planning and Land Policy Could be Used to Enhance Conservation in Hong Kong” by Mr. Roger Nissim, Sun Hung Kai Properties Ltd., Hong Kong



**24 February 2003**

## **Telecoms Info Technology Forum on "Mergers & Acquisitions: A Telecoms Policy for Hong Kong?"**

TIF debated the new powers to be given to OFTA over mergers and acquisitions. The Bills Committee of Legco met three days later, on 27 February, and many of the points made below were subsequently raised there. Speakers included Mr. Ewan Sutherland, the Executive Director of the International Telecommunications Users' Group (INTUG), who argued strongly for strict controls over M&A activities to prevent the emergence of new dominant carriers, and eminent telecommunications economist Dr. Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institute in Washington D.C., who related the U.S. experience.

Mr. Edward Whitehorn, Assistant Director (Competition Affairs) OFTA, explained the nature of the Bill and its rationale. Mr. Victor Hung Tin-Yau, Chief Trade Practices Officer, Consumer Council and Mr. Simon Chan, Chairman of HKTUG, gave the general consumer view and Mr. Simon Chan the view of the Hong Kong Telecommunications Users Group. Arguing against stricter controls over M&A activity were Mr. Tony Cheung, President, Fixed Network and VAS Group, ITAHK, Ms. Agnes Miu, Director, Legal & Regulatory, Hutchison Global Communications and Mr. Michael Reede, Partner, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. The issue remains before Legco as of summer 2003.

**31 May 2003**

## **Spring Workshop 2003 on "Doing Women's History"**

**Co-organiser:** Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong

The workshop covered a wide range of issues and showcased research in diverse areas of women's/gender history. Emphasis was placed on the interdisciplinary nature of the field as well as the importance of linking history to the daily lives of women in Hong Kong. The workshop pointed out the importance of looking at differences among/ between individuals and groups of women, the need to teach women's history and gender in ways that speak to Hong Kong realities, and the flexibility of the field to draw on the strengths of individuals who are not trained historians but who "do" women's history in various ways in their professional lives.



Dr. Cathy Potter (History Department, The Chinese University of Hong Kong) started with the Renaissance period and gave specific examples of where telling women's stories changes the traditional narrative and how women's stories also serve as a critique of women's history and generalisations sometimes made in the field. Dr. Staci Ford (Amercian Studies Programme, HKU) spoke of the importance of engendering Hong Kong history and of doing several types of women's/gender history in classrooms according to what students need. Dr. Wong Wai Ching (Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong) picked up on the recurring theme for more narratives and focused on the possibilities of oral history in Hong Kong as an important medium for retrieving the voice of the subaltern. Ms. Evelyn Ng (Women's Studies Research Centre and Centre of Asian Studies, HKU) reviewed the theoretical and political points made by feminist historians and asked how narratives can be reconfigured in a way that we



tell “herstory” and what the obstacles are in doing that, specifically in Hong Kong. Dr. Ho Chi Kwan (Department of Applied Social Sciences, Hong Kong Polytechnic University) approached narratives from a therapeutic perspective, using “narrative therapy” that is informed by feminist consciousness to elicit a richer understanding of a woman’s personal history and cultural background. Dr. Julia Tao (Department of Social and Public Administration, City University of Hong Kong) saw women’s history as beginning from her own personal history as a Chinese feminist scholar. In analysing Confucian tradition and philosophy, she searches for a perspective that honours both ancient text and contemporary realities. In her summing up, Professor Kirsten Refsing (Department of Japanese Studies, HKU) pointed out that women’s studies has to be multi-disciplinary and that we need not be afraid of the way delving into the difficulties of the past might change us. Rather, we should be open to the change.

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**11 June 2003**

### **3rd Postgraduate Symposium**

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The Centre organised the Postgraduate Symposium as an opportunity for our research students to share their research finding with scholars and other students. Accomplished scholars were invited to comment on the presentations.

The first presentation, by Wang Cangbai, a Ph.D. candidate, was entitled “Re-mapping Hong Kong’s Sub-ethnic Landscape: Identity Construction and Representation of the Indonesian Chinese in Hong Kong”. Dr. Chin Kong of CAS and the Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences commented on his paper. Kenneth Lan, another Ph.D. candidate presented the paper “From Exiles to Hong Kongers: the Experience of Rennie’s Mill and Its People under Colonial Rule”, with Professor Lynn White III of Princeton University as his commentator. Meenakshi Bhatt, who is studying for her M.Phil. degree, spoke on “Participatory Strategies for Poor Women’s Micro-enterprises in India”. Her commentator was Miss Irene Tong from the Department of Politics and Public Administration, HKU.




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**8 July 2003**

### **Telecoms InfoTechnology Fourm: “Interconnection Revisited: Time for a Change or Not?” also “Telecoms & SARS: Any Lessons”**

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**Sponsor:** PCCW

The TIF forum was packed at the Bloomberg Auditorium in the Cheung Kong Center on 8 July to hear fixed line operators debate the pros and cons of throwing open the customer access network, which mostly belongs to PCCW-HKTC, to new entrants, what is known in the industry as “unbundling the local loop”. New entrants usually support it, but not necessarily those who provide broadband connections not over upgraded telephone lines (known as digital subscriber lines) but using different technologies, such as cable, broadband wireless and Ethernet. Things get more complicated when Internet Service Providers (ISPs) complain that wholesale prices equal to retail prices result in profit margin squeeze. On the other hand several different value-added services can be retailed over a broadband connection and Hong Kong consumers enjoy among the world’s lowest prices



and among the world's highest penetration rate. But does unbundling promote or discourage investment in future network development? It is a controversial issue and one that was raised by M.H. Au, deputy director of OFTA, and answered in different ways by speakers from PCCW, HK Broadband, NWT, Wharf T&T and York Mok of HKNet and the HKISPA.

In the second session Legco IT constituency member, Sin Chung Kai, chaired a discussion about SARS. Speakers the Hospital Authority, from Hewlett Packard, Sunday Communications and the HKU's Centre for IT in Education gave accounts of how telecoms and IT have been used to fight it, and why we need to take the use of these technologies into account when designing work-related responses to crises.

## **Speakers and Participants:**

### ***Panel One: Hong Kong's Type II Interconnection Policy Review***

"Time for a change or not?" by Mr. M.H. Au, Deputy Director-General of Telecommunications, OFTA

"Time for a change in principle?" by Mr. Stuart Chiron, Director of Regulatory Affairs, PCCW-HKT

"Time for a change in practice?" by Ms. Agnes Tan, Director of Legal, Regulatory and Carrier Affairs, Wharf T&T

"An alternative network approach?" by Mr. Ricky Wong, Chairman, HK Broadband Network

"A mix strategy?" by Mr. Dumas Chow, General Counsel, New World Telecom

"An ISP's view" by Mr. York Mok, HKNet and Chairman, HKISPA

### ***Panel Two: Any Lessons from SARS? Did Telecoms and IT Help? Can It Do More?***

#### ***Roundtable Discussion:***

Chairperson: Mr. Sin Chung Kai, IT constituency member, Legco

"Role of telecoms and IT in the Hospital Authority" by Mr. Raymond Cheung, Senior Systems Manager, Information Technology Department, HA

"Role of teleworking" by Mr. Lawrence Ma, Senior Manager of Operations, HP Services

"E-learning" by Dr. Nancy Law, Director of the Centre for Information Technology in Education, Faculty of Education, HKU

"Role of mobile information communications" by Mr. Henry Wong, Group Director, New Technologies, Sunday Communications



## II. CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME

Chairperson: Dr. James T.H. Tang

4 October 2002

### North Korea and the Axis of Evil

by Professor James Cotton, School of Politics, Australian Defence Force Academy, University of New South Wales, Canberra. (Jointly with Institute for China and Global Development, The University of Hong Kong)

## III. TRADITIONAL CHINESE STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME

Chairperson: Mr. Fung Kam Wing

3 December 2002

### 1) 太平洋貿易網 500 年 (Five Hundred Years of the Trading Networks of Asia Pacific) [in Putonghua]

by 何芳川教授 (Professor He Fangchuan), Department of History & School of Asia Pacific Studies, Peking University. (Jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong)

### 2) 海洋亞洲與太平洋：1800 至 1900 年間之香港、橫濱、三藩市網絡 (Maritime Asia and Pacific: Hong Kong-Yokohama-San Francisco Network, 1800-1900) [in Putonghua]

by 濱下武志教授 (Professor Takeshi Hamashita), Institute of Oriental Culture, University of Tokyo; Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Kyoto University. (Jointly with Department of Chinese, The University of Hong Kong)

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

Chairperson: Dr. Grant Evans

24 September 2002

### From Yue to Tai: Chinese Origins of Southeast Asia

by Dr. Chris Baker, co-editor (with Sunait Chutintaranond) of *Recalling Local Pasts: Autonomous History in Southeast Asia* (Silkworm Books, 2002), co-author (with Pasuk Phongpaichit) of *Thailand: Economy and Politics* (OUP, 1995 and 2002), *Thailand's Boom and Bust* (Silkworm Books, 1998) and *Thailand's Crisis* (Silkworm Books, 2000).

19 November 2002

### History & Memory: Writing a Short History of Laos

by Dr. Grant Evans, Reader in Anthropology and Head, Department of Sociology; Centre Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



16 December 2002

### **Current Research in South China/Southeast Asia Archaeology and Prehistory**

by Mr. Chris Frape, a local antiquarian with an interest in mainland Southeast Asia; Dr. Tracy Lu Liedan, a local archaeologist and Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, The Chinese University of Hong Kong and Mr. William Meacham, a local archaeologist and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Centre for Hong Kong Prehistory, The University of Hong Kong)

## **V. OTHER CAS SEMINARS**

### **(a) General Seminars**

13 September 2002

#### **China and India: The Changing Relations**

(supported by the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research)

##### **1) India-China Relations: Issues, Trends and Emerging Scenarios**

by Professor B.M. Jain, Professor and Research Scientist in Political Science, South Asia Studies Centre, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, India.

##### **2) China's Concerns over the Current South Asian Crisis and Sino-Indian Relations**

by Professor Zhang Li, Research Fellow, Institute of South Asian Studies, Sichuan University, China.

19 September 2002

#### **Classical Asian Texts and Western Cultural Theories: Towards a New Critical Conversation**

by Dr. Wimal Dissanayake, Associate Professor, Department of Comparative Literature, The University of Hong Kong.

30 September 2002

#### **The Malaysian Economy: Near-Term Prospects**

by Dr. Mohamed Ariff, Executive Director, Malaysian Institute of Economic Research (MIER), Malaysia.

15 October 2002

#### **Quality of Life in South China: Spatial Inequalities in Lingnan**

by Professor G. William Skinner, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Davis.

21 January 2003

##### **1) Forging Closer China-ASEAN Cooperation at the Regional Multilateral Arena**

by Ms. Wang Jianqun, Deputy Director, Asian Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, PRC and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

##### **2) Asia-Pacific Security Models and China's Role in the Post-Cold War Era**

by Dr. Liu Wutong, Third Secretary, Department of Policy Planning, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, PRC and Research Associate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



11 February 2003

**Lessons from the Past and Present Good Practices – The Chinese Case**

by Dr. Florence Padovani, Research Fellow, Hopkins-Nanjing Center, Nanjing University, PRC and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

6 March 2003

**Maritime Terrorism: Contributing Factors within Shipping Industry and Effectiveness of Containment Strategies**

by Mr. Metaparti Satya Prakash, M.Phil. Candidate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong and Former Deputy Director in Naval Headquarters, New Delhi, India.

17 March 2003

**Internationalising China: Domestic Interests and Global Linkages**

by Professor David Zweig, Professor, Division of Social Science, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.

19 March 2003

**全球化背景下的上海多元文化傳統 (The Multi-Cultural Traditions of Shanghai in the Age of Globalisation)**

by 許紀霖教授 (Professor Xu Jilin), University Professor, Department of History, East China Normal University, Shanghai, PRC. (Jointly with Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong)

26 March 2003

**Beyond Orgasm: 'Normal' Women Rearticulating Desire**

by Dr. Ho Sik Ying, Associate Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong)

10 June 2003

**Salt in Hong Kong, 200 B.C. to 1969 A.D.**

by Dr. Patrick H. Hase, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

**(b) Telecommunications Research Project Seminars**

9 December 2002

**India's Telecoms Market, Policy and Regulation**

by Dr. T.H. Chowdary, Editor of the Journal of the Center for Telecom Management and Studies.

25 August 2003

**The Uncertainties of Broadband: Implications for Unbundling the Local Loop?**

by Professor Bronwyn Howell, Research Principal at the New Zealand Institute for the Study of Competition and Regulation, Victoria Management School, Victoria University of Wellington.



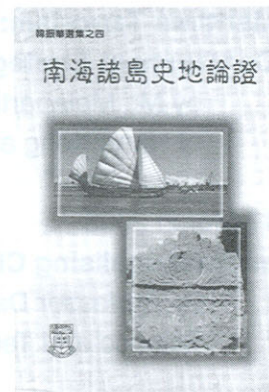
# PUBLICATIONS

謝方、錢江、陳佳榮（合編）：韓振華選集

第四卷：《南海諸島史地論證》

Xie Fang, James K. Chin and Aaron Chan (eds.) *Selected Works of Han Zhenhua. Volume 4: Studies on the Historical Geography of South China Sea.* (460 pp., in Chinese). 2003.

本卷共選收了韓振華教授生前撰寫的 20 篇有關古代南海諸島史地考證的論文，內容涉及中國歷史上的南海海域及其界限、南海諸島二百餘個島嶼的地名譯名、歷史上中國人在南海諸島地區的航海活動、南海諸島古地名考證、中國歷史載籍中的七洲洋、宋元時期的西沙群島與南沙群島、元代郭守敬主持「四海測驗」與南中國海疆域、以及西方記載中的 Paracel 與西沙群島的關係等，旁徵博引，見解獨特，為瞭解或研究古代南海諸島歷史的重要參考著作。



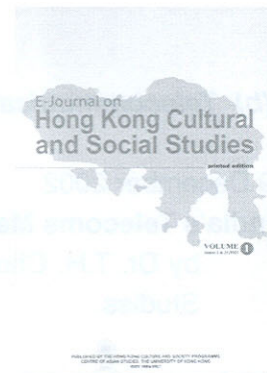
陳佳榮（著）：隋前南海交通史料研究

Chan Kai Wing, *Southeast Asia before the Seventh Century: Studies on the Chinese Sources.* (144 pp., in Chinese). 2003.

本書對隋代以前中國古籍所載有關南海對外交通的史料作了綜合性的研究。中國古代海外交通起源甚早，但初期的資料為數極少且真偽難辨，作者乃？殘補佚、條分縷析，對相關圖籍一一分類、逐本予以介紹和考證。此外，書中亦重點論證了七世紀前南海對外交通航路及部分代表人物：西漢時首次開拓遠赴印度的航線，三國吳時向扶南（今柬埔寨）派出的首個外交使團，及東晉首赴西天取經的高僧法顯及其遊記。因此本書乃研究中外早期海上交通史的必備參考要籍。

*The First Volume of the E-Journal on Hong Kong Cultural and Social Studies Printed Edition (eHKCSS).* (420 pp.). 2003.

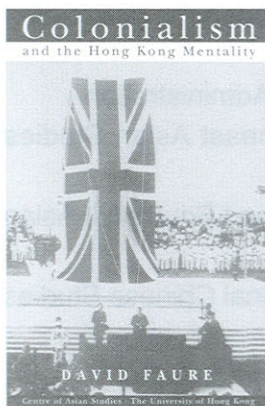
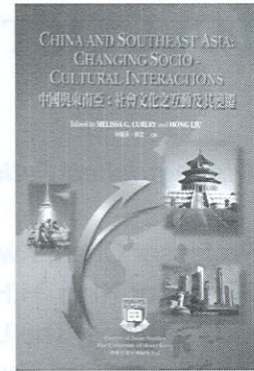
Funded by the internal Teaching Development Grants of the University of Hong Kong, E-Journal on Hong Kong Cultural and Social Studies is the first online journal for students of Hong Kong studies to disseminate research results in the humanities and social sciences. The 400-page inaugural volume features fifteen articles, five student projects, a book review and two journalistic reports.





**Melissa G. Curley and Hong Liu (eds.), *China and Southeast Asia: Changing Socio-Cultural Interactions*. (282 pp.). 2002.**

The papers presented in this book were selected from the 3rd China-ASEAN Roundtable on Socio-Cultural Interactions held by the Centre of Asian Studies at the University of Hong Kong in 2000. The book combines theoretical perspectives with specific case study chapters to provide a comprehensive overview of the changing nature of contemporary socio-cultural interactions between China and Southeast Asia. The first section on Theoretical Frameworks contains contributions from some of Asia's leading scholars, such as Wang Gungwu and Takeshi Hamashita, on contemporary efforts to conceptualise socio-cultural interactions between China and Southeast Asia within the historical context, and questions how Sino-Southeast Asian studies will evolve in the future. The second section on Transnational Interactions and Cultural Networks provides an analysis of socio-cultural interactions through the role of civil society, links among ethnic Chinese, cross-border interactions including drug trafficking, and Taiwan's role in social and cultural change between China and ASEAN. The third section focuses on the timely issue of Human Movement, including chapters in labour migration, tourism, and Chinese migration to Southeast Asia.



**David Faure, *Colonialism and the Hong Kong Mentality*. (256 pp.). 2003.**

This book examines what being a colony meant for Hong Kong people. It argues that for many years they collaborated eagerly with the Hong Kong government in the creation of social myths, that the hand-picked minority in the Legislative Council did not take the interest of the poor into account, that until the 1960s, the Hong Kong elite shunned government service, and that, by the 1970s, when the British home government finally lost its ability to maintain financial and administrative control over Hong Kong, the Hong Kong government, rather than sharing power, retained the long-tried methods of appointment. Decisive changes to Hong Kong's constitution came only in the 1980s, when it was clear that Hong Kong had to be returned to China.



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- Ms. Hoe, Susanna (Book projects on "Foreign daughters of old Shanghai: radical Western women in China 1919-1949", "Stella in Hong Kong: The diaries of Stella Benson 1920-1932" and "Hong Kong: women, history, books and places")
- Dr. Hollingworth, Clare (Chinese politics, defence, military strategy and the PLA)
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- Mrs. Kripalani-Thadani, Coonoor, former Assistant to the Director, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (Popular Hindi cinema)
- Dr. Lee, Ching Yun, Joanna (Culture and the arts in the Asian region)
- Mr. Lee, Man Kong, Joseph (Living conditions and demographic change in Hong Kong)
- Dr. Leong, Mary (Hong Kong medical history, national information policy development, cross-cultural management, electronic and audio-visual media, computer-assisted learning and library education and training)
- Professor Leung, Pak Wah, Edwin, Department of Asian Studies, Seton Hall University (Book projects on "Historical dictionary of the Chinese Civil War" and "Political leaders of modern China")
- Mr. Li, Jingzhong (Chinese language and linguistics)
- Professor Li, Min, Deputy Director of Research and Teaching, Department of Party Building and Fundamental, Tenets Faculty, and Professor of the Chinese Communist Central Party School (香港起飛的 示)
- Mr. Li, Ming, Founder, Hoi Ying Arts Institute (Music and history of music in China)
- Mr. Lin, Tien Wai (Local history and Lingnan cultural studies)
- Professor Liu, Ching Chih, former Director, Centre for Literature and Translation, Lingnan University, Hong Kong (Music in Hong Kong and new music in China)
- Dr. Martin, Diana J.L. (Book project on "Chinese women in Hong Kong who have made it to the top")
- Mr. Meacham, William, Honorary Director, Centre for Hong Kong Prehistory, The University of Hong Kong (Periodisation of the Neolithic and Bronze Age in Hong Kong and the origins of the Austronesians in Taiwan and/or Luzon)
- Dr. Morgan, Stephen L., Lecturer, Department of Management, The University of Melbourne (Health and living standards under the Japanese during the early part of the 20th century)



- Dr. Munn, Christopher C., Head (Corporate Development), Hong Kong Monetary Authority (Criminal justice system and other aspects of colonial rule, biographical study of government officials and the monetary and financial history of Hong Kong)
- Dr. Mushkat, Miron, Senior Teaching Consultant, Faculty of Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong (Applied policy analysis, political economy, public finance and social science methodology)
- Ms. Ng, Gaik Hoon, Evelyn, core member, Women Studies Research Studies Centre, The University of Hong Kong (Women issues in Hong Kong)
- Ms. Pryde, Nia A., Clinical Psychologist in Private Practice and Honorary Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology, The University of Hong Kong (The adult correlates of psychological maltreatment in childhood)
- Professor Salaff, Janet, Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto (Emigration from Hong Kong and the study of layered and cumulative immigration experience)
- Ms. Saran, Mishi, part-time correspondent, Reuters News Agency (Book project on "Journey to the West")
- Ms. Sen, Amita (Maritime trade in the 17th century in Asia)
- Dr. Shang, William, Associate Professor, School of International Sociology and Industrial Studies and Department of International Conservation Studies for Cultural Properties, Kibi International University (Cataloguing visual records of the Pearl River Delta and the former Straits Settlement of Malacca, Penang and Singapore produced between the eighteenth through the late-nineteenth centuries, and portraits of Westerners by Chinese artists)
- Dr. Shaw, Brian C.J. (Developments in Bhutan)
- Mrs. Shaw, Felicity M. (Bhutan's cultural heritage and library development)
- Professor Smart, Josephine, Associate Professor of Anthropology, University of Calgary (Transnationalism in motion: China, Hong Kong and Canada)
- Mr. Stokes, Edward, Executive Director, Hongkong Conservation Photography Foundation (Environment and conservation of Hong Kong)
- Professor Sweeting, Anthony E., Honorary Professor, Department of History, The University of Hong Kong (The Eurasians of Hong Kong)
- Dr. Ting, Sun Pao, Joseph, Chief Curator, Hong Kong Museum of History (Early Chinese communities in colonial Hong Kong, China trade painting and its geographical and historical setting and Chinese maritime history of the 18th and 19th centuries)
- Professor Turnbull, Constance Mary, Honorary Professor, Department of History, The University of Hong Kong (History of the Hong Kong garrison from the First Opium War to 1997 and book project on "Empire into Commonwealth" based on the career of Malcolm Macdonald)
- Dr. Ure, John C., Project Director, Telecommunications Research Project, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (Economic, policy and regulatory issues concerning telecommunications and related sectors in Southeast and East Asia)
- Dr. Volkov, Alexei K., Lecturer, McGill University (History of exact sciences in Asia)
- Mr. Walden, John C.C. (Hong Kong's rendition from British Crown colony to Chinese Special Administrative Region 1981-2001)
- Dr. Wei, Peh T'i, Betty, Head, Liberal Arts & Interdisciplinary Studies, Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts (Book project on "Ruan Yuan 1864-1849: an exemplar scholar official in Mid-Qing China")
- Dr. Wong, Pui Yuk, Guest Professor, Peking University (中華傳統文化的承傳與發展)
- Dr. Wong, John Y., Reader, Department of History, The University of Sydney (19th and 20th China's international relations, the rise of modern nationalism in China, the Opium Wars and Chinese society, Sun Yatsen, the impact of British Hong Kong on China)
- Dr. Wu, Junhua, Research Fellow, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research (Is there a third approach to China's reform and economic growth?)
- Dr. Yeung, Yiu Pong, Chairman, Hong Kong Business Institute (Hong Kong business)



### **Visiting Scholars** (research topics/interests)

- Professor Aikawa, Hiroshi (Sino-British relations, past and present)
- Dr. Androuais, Anne, Senior Economists at the French National Scientific Research Centre (CNRS), International Economics Section, and Senior Research Fellow at the Research Centre on Economic Development, CNRS/FORUM Unit, Paris University X, France (The growth triangles in Asia)
- Dr. Augustin-Jean, Louis, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, Universite de Paris X Nanterre, France (Hong Kong restaurants image through advertising, the late 1969-1999)
- Ms. Bull, Carolyn, Ph.D. candidate, School of Politics, Australian Defence Force Academy, University of New South Wales, Australia (Building the rule of law in post-conflict societies: UN transitional administrations in Cambodia, Kosovo and East Timor)
- Professor Cohen, Paul, Associate, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University (The influence in 20th-century China of the Spring and Autumn Period story of Goujian, king of the state of Yue (modern Zhejiang))
- Mr. Graham, Terence, collaborator, Telecommunications Research Project, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong (Innovation diffusion and technology creation in Asia and telecommunications economics)
- Mr. Hisasue, Ryoichi, Ph.D. candidate, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Tokyo, Japan (Economic and business history of Hong Kong)
- Dr. Khu, Josephine (Hong Kong diary: years of transition)
- Miss Kuo, Huei Ying, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Sociology, State University of New York at Binghamton, U.S.A. (Network power or the colonial edge? Comparative study of Chinese sub-ethnic business networks in inter-war Hong Kong and Singapore, 1929-1941)
- Dr. Le Pichon, Alain, Lecturer, Department of English, Universite de Paris-Sorbonne, France (History of tea and the British)
- Mr. Onimaru, Takeshi, Ph.D. candidate, Graduate School of Asian and African Studies, Kyoto University, Japan (A comparative study of the British administration in 19th century Singapore and Hong Kong: revenues and policing)
- Dr. Padovani, Florence, Research Fellow, Hopkins-Nanjing Center, Nanjing University, P.R.C. (Hydraulic planning and displacement of populations: the Three Gorges Dam [Chongqing municipality and Hubei province])
- Mr. Raman, G. Venkat, Ph.D. candidate, Centre for East Asian Studies, School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India (State, authority, decentralisation: a comparative study of Maoist and the Dengist development strategy)
- Mrs. White, Barbara-Sue, Director, Chamber Music Program, Dartington International Summer School, U.K. and founder, member and violist of Princeton String Quartet and Princeton Musicians (Anthology on women in China)
- Dr. Wiest, Jean-Paul, Research Director, Beijing Center for Language and Culture, and Visiting Professor, Center of Morality and Religion Study, Tsinghua University, P.R.C. (Christianity in China)
- Dr. Wiest, Nailene Chou, correspondent for South China Morning Post (Change and continuity of the media policies)
- Dr. Wishnick, Elizabeth, Associate, East Asian Institute, Columbia University, U.S.A. (Migration flows in Northeast Asia)
- Miss Yung, Betty, Ph.D. candidate, School for Policy Studies, University of Bristol, U.K. (Justice in public policy: Hong Kong housing policy as a case study)
- Mr. Zou, Yongbing, M.Phil. candidate, Center for Studies of Hong Kong, Macao and Pearl River Delta, Zhongshan University, P.R.C. (Public administration and constitutional developments in Hong Kong)