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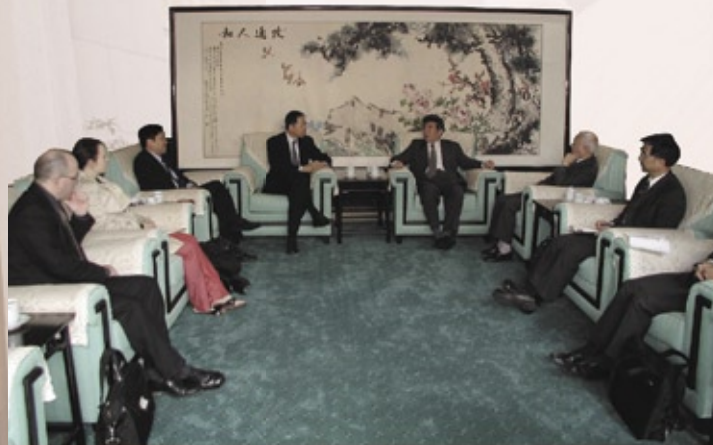
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# *Introduction*

## Centre of Asian Studies

The Centre of Asian Studies was established in 1967, to promote interdisciplinary research on Asian topics within the University and to serve as a focal point of contact for Asian studies scholars around the world. Its Director and ten research staff members conduct independent research within the Centre's prescribed fields of interest, and several local and overseas scholars holding honorary appointments at the Centre also conduct research on its behalf. The Centre also publishes occasional papers and monographs.

CAS delegation visiting  
Institute of Hong Kong &  
Macau Affairs, Development  
Research Center of State  
Council, PRC





In 2004-2005, the Centre continues to focus its efforts on the following initiatives:

**China-ASEAN Project** has now embarked on a new strategic direction to build on the results of the innovative research and activities undertaken in the past few years. In order to follow up on specific topics that have emerged within the evolving China-ASEAN relationship and ASEAN framework, the Project organised a workshop on “Illegal Migration and Non-Traditional Security” in Beijing in

October 2004 in conjunction with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and is currently planning a workshop on Asian Regional Governance in late 2005. In enhancing our regional policy networks the Project has been hosting diplomats from around the region with “The Learning Field Project: Re-positioning Hong Kong in the Asia Pacific Region”, for short periods to interact with project members and conduct policy research. A workshop arising from the work of the first batch of diplomats was held in November 2004 on the topic of Non-Traditional Security. Project members are also engaged in teaching a course on China’s regional foreign policy.



**China-India Project** aims to stimulate interactions between China and India, as well as to promote the study of China-India relations. The Centre has successfully created a network between research institutions in the two countries through the China-India Roundtable Series. The fourth-leg of the Series, which will concentrate on Population Policies and Development, is to be convened in September 2005. The Project has also focused its efforts in enhancing its publications series, with the release of two edited books respectively on the Indian and Chinese diasporas (2004) and the political and strategic relationship between India and China (2005). While continuing to focus on its publication output, the Project intends to follow two research orientations: the first one is to further investigate comparative aspects of China and India; the second one is to incorporate China-India studies in the wider perspective of Asian regionalism, through a series of focused workshops.

Diplomats Fellows with Professor Wong Siu-lun and team members



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

has started a new initiative on “The History of Public Health in Hong Kong” to conduct vigorous and systematic study on the subject. As a first step, a conference on “Infectious Diseases and Human Flows in Asia” was co-organised with our University’s School of Public Health in June 2005. We have at the same time received a generous donation from the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals and started a book project on the history of the Group, which has played a crucial role in colonial Hong Kong over the past 135 years. On research deliverables, a book on the history of the rice industry in Hong Kong was published. Moreover, paper presenters at the Paradigms and Perspectives in Hong Kong Studies Conference have revised their papers for publication. The volume, which includes an introduction and ten chapters from eminent scholars such as Professor Wang Gungwu and Dr. David Faure, is expected to come out in 2006.

The Centre’s research staff members have also been undertaking the following RGC-funded research projects:

- The Chinese family enterprise: a comparative analysis and database;
- Configuring the business culture of Shanghai, Hong Kong and Taipei: a documentary history of six Shanghai business corporations in the twentieth century;
- Crisis and reintegration: indicators of social development in Hong Kong 2003; and
- Hong Kong oral history archives.

We have also been successful in the latest round of RGC CERG exercise (2005-2006) with Professor Wong Siu-lun’s application on “Entrepreneurial families – the Rong, Gu and Ho Tung business dynasties” receiving funding support to further his research on Chinese family enterprises.

Whilst still strongly rooted in the tradition of pure academic research, we have gained considerable experience in providing policy consultancies to the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government and other organisations. With the Centre’s research capabilities in regional affairs and strong





linkages with research institutes in the region, the Centre is well poised to contribute to advanced policy studies.

In addition to conducting research on Asian studies, 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. We also hold postgraduate seminars regularly for students to share their research findings with their colleagues and to broaden their intellectual horizons through contact with other subjects, methodologies and ideas.

The Centre also 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 Fellow engaged in research at the Centre. In 2004-2005, two Ph.D. and one M.Phil. students graduated. We also contribute to undergraduate teaching through the conduct of broadening courses. Two courses were on offer during the past year.

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.



Our research postgraduate students



# Centre of Asian Studies Staff List

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BA *HK*; ACS; ACIS



Mr. K.S. Shiu (Senior Clerk, left) at the Long Service Award Presentation Ceremony with HKU Vice-Chancellor, Professor Lap-Chee Tsui

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Ms. Louise Mak 麥潤萍, Clerk  
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Ms. Cathy Wong 黃蓮有, Senior Clerk  
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Ms. May Yip 葉德美, Clerk



CAS Director and staff celebrated Mr. Shiu's 40 years' long service at the Ceremony

# CAS Core Research Projects

## The China-ASEAN Project

*Team members:*

*Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Melissa Curley (Coordinator), Dr. Chin Kong and Dr. Nicholas Thomas*

Since 1998 the China-ASEAN Project has been a major research initiative of the Centre to facilitate intellectual and policy exchanges between China and Southeast Asia. A number of sub-programmes have emerged in this period, reflecting both the vitality of this sphere of research and the need to further develop studies in this area.



### 1. Roundtables and Workshops

Following our successful China-ASEAN Roundtable series (1998-2003), the Project began a new series of workshops on specific topics that have emerged within the evolving China-ASEAN relationship since 2004. The first of these workshops, on Illegal Migration and Non-Traditional Security, was held in October 2004 (see “Conferences” section).

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

The Project team has been providing the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government's Central Policy Unit with regular reports on the economic, social and political trends in Southeast Asia since 1998. The Project continued to provide these consultancy services in 2004-2005.

## 3. China-ASEAN Visiting Fellows



Diplomats Fellows and team members visiting the ICAC

In 2004 the Project received funding from the University Development Fund to allow regional diplomats to visit the Centre for a short period to interact with project members and conduct research. Visitors present their research papers at CAS' lecture and seminar series (see "Conferences" section).



## 4. Publications

Since 1998 the China-ASEAN Project has produced eight books as well as an innovative occasional paper series, focusing on regional foreign and security policy.

## 5. East Asia Lecture Series

To promote an interest in Southeast Asia amongst the people of Hong Kong, the Project runs a public lecture series where prominent figures from East Asia speak on contemporary issues in the region with the sponsorship from the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research and the Cathay Pacific Airways. In January 2005, Mr. Cui Tiankai, Director-General of the Department of Asian Affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of PRC, gave a lecture on "Regional Integration in Asia and China's Policy" (see "Conferences" section).





## The China-India Project

*Team members:*

*Professor Wong  
Siu-lun, Dr. Melissa  
Curley, Dr. Chin  
Kong, Mr. Metapati  
Satya Prakash  
and Dr. Isabelle  
Saint-Mézard  
(Coordinator)*



The China-India Project was launched in 2001 with support from the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research. Its objectives are as follows:

- Utilising Hong Kong's special cultural and historical position to stimulate academic and other social and business linkages between China and India;
- Bringing a higher profile to the University of Hong Kong's role as one of the very

few Chinese educational institutions with a serious South Asian programme.

### 1. China-India Seminar Series



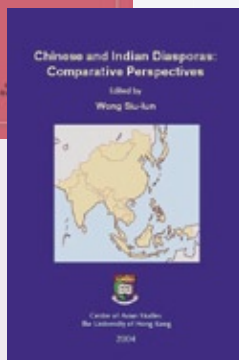
Professor Kirti Narain, "Indians in Hong Kong: History and Cross-Cultural Dynamics", October 2004.



## 2. Publications

\_\_\_\_\_ (2004), Wong Siu-lun (ed.), *Chinese and Indian Diasporas: Comparative Perspectives*. Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, 180 pp.

\_\_\_\_\_ (2005), Isabelle Saint-Mézard and James K. Chin (eds.), *China and India: Political and Strategic Perspectives*. Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, 336 pp.



## 3. Research Postgraduate Teaching

One M.Phil. student from India, Mr. Metaparti Satya Prakash, has completed research on “maritime terrorism” and is furthering his research into a Ph.D.

## 4. Foreign Visitors and Close-door Briefing Sessions

- Professor Sucheta Mazumdar (Duke University, USA), December 2004;
- Mr. Zheng Ruixiang, Mr. Xu Jianguo, and Dr. Sun Jinzhong (China Institute of International Studies, China), November 2004; and
- Professor M.D. Nalapat (Manipal Academy of Higher Education, India), November 2004, April 2005.



## The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme

Team members at CAS:

Professor Wong Siu-lun (Convenor),  
Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Dr. Jonathan Cheng  
(Coordinator), Dr. Wang Cangbai, Ms.  
Wong Wai Ling and Dr. Victor Zheng

### 1. Objectives

- To study Hong Kong's cosmopolitan culture;
- To highlight the need for building a just and caring society;
- To provide well-informed advice towards policy making in the private and public sectors;
- To meet the challenges of new governance and social changes after the handover; and
- To highlight the value of the study of culture and society in an IT-oriented world.



### 2. Research

We have started a new initiative on “The History of Public Health in Hong Kong”, which aims to conduct vigorous and systematic study on the subject.



Tung Wah Museum

A generous donation was received from the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals and a book project on the history of the Group was launched.

Our research on the life of Mr. Vincent Woo and the Hong Kong textile industry continues. A manuscript – Vincent Woo: A Biography – has been completed.

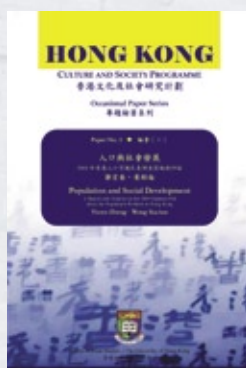
### 3. Teaching

A broadening course on “A Carnival of Gods — A Study of Contemporary Religions in Hong Kong” was offered in 2004-2005 (see “Broadening Courses” section).

We have also admitted three postgraduate students researching different aspects of Hong Kong studies.

### 4. Policy Studies

Together with the Centre of Population and Development Studies at Renmin University, our team examined Hong Kong’s immigration policies as compared with other Mainland cities.



As part of our effort in community studies, we published a book on the history of the rice industry in Hong Kong.

### 5. Major Events

1. “Early Swiss-Chinese Encounters: Basel Mission in Hong Kong” Symposium, 19 March 2005.



Rev. Carl Smith and Prof. Wong Siu-lun

2. Research Project on the History of Tung Wah Group of Hospitals – Donation Ceremony and Cocktail Reception, 26 May 2005.
3. “Infectious Diseases and Human Flows in Asia” Conference, 9 and 10 June 2005.

### 6. Major Publication

\_\_\_\_\_ (2005), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫 [著], 《香港米業史》 (*Hong Kong Rice Trade: A History*), 香港: 三聯書店 [香港] 有限公司, 323頁。

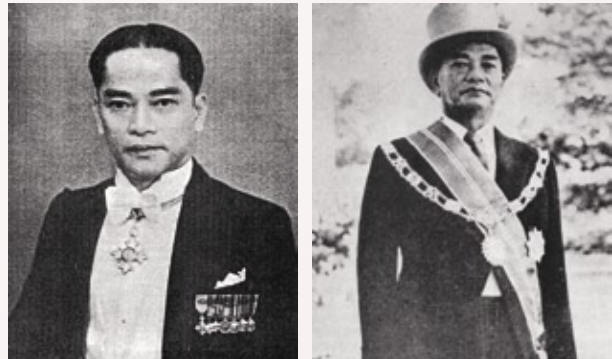
# *Hong Kong Research Grants Council Funded Projects*

## **The Chinese Family Enterprise: A Comparative Analysis and Database** (Project no.: HKU 7264/99H)

*Team members at CAS:*

*Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Sun  
Wenbin and Dr. Victor Zheng*

The project, commenced in 1999, attempts to examine in detail the impact that the development of Chinese family business has had upon economic and social changes in Chinese communities in general and in contemporary PRC in particular.



Tun Sir H.S. Lee in his thirties (left) and seventies (right)

## **1. Major Activities**

On 16 June 2004, the research team attended a three-day regional workshop – Capitalism and Chinese Societies – in Taichung, Taiwan and presented a paper on family business and the stock market.

On 23 August 2004, the research team visited the H.S. Lee family again in Kuala Lumpur to collect data in relation to the early history of the business activities of Sir H.S. Lee.





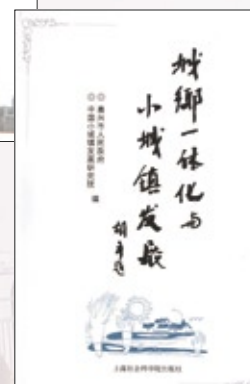
On 18 September 2004, the research team attended a three-day conference – Rural Urban Integration in Yangtze Delta – in Jiaxing, Shanghai and presented a paper on Chinese family business and the rural economy.

## 2. Major Publications

\_\_\_\_\_ (2004), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫 [著], 《香港華人家族企業個案研究》 (*Chinese Family Enterprises in Hong Kong: Case Studies*), 香港: 明報出版社, 262頁。

\_\_\_\_\_ (2005), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫 [著], 《香港米業史》 (*Hong Kong Rice Trade: A History*), 香港: 三聯書店 [香港] 有限公司, 323頁。

\_\_\_\_\_ (2005), 孫文彬、黃紹倫、鄭宏泰, 〈小城鎮的經濟發展與家族企業〉 (“The Development of Rural Economy and Family Enterprise”), 載嘉興市人民政府等 [編], 《城鄉一體化與小城鎮發展》, 上海: 上海社會科學院出版社, 第341-353頁。



## **Configuring the Business Culture of Shanghai, Hong Kong and Taipei: A Documentary History of the Six Shanghai Business Corporations, 1900s-present** (Project no.: HKU7154/99H)

*Dr. Lee Pui Tak*

### 1. Objectives

- To examine the dynamics of business culture of Shanghai during 1910s-1930s and how the culture spread to Hong Kong and Taiwan in the 1940s-1950s;
- To document the company archives of four to six Shanghai companies (they will be selected from: Far Eastern Group; Oriental Engineering Works, Ltd.; Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd.; Wing On Textile Manufacturing Co., Ltd.; Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank; Hsu Yung-tsu Accounting Firm; and Lih Hsin Accounting Firm) with significant business relationships with Hong Kong and Taiwan;
- To create a collection of oral history interview records on entrepreneurial activities of the owners and the managerial employees of the above said companies.

### 2. Presentations and Conferences

1. Presented a paper on “The Embezzlement of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, 1920s-1930s”, at the International Symposium on Financial Change and Entrepreneurial Culture in Modern China, Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica, Taiwan, 15-17 December 2004. Also served as a chair and discussant in the session on “Constructing the Commercial Culture”.



Participants of the Commemoration of the 130th Birthday of Rong Desheng International Symposium

2. Presented a paper on “Making Big or Making Small: The Financial Problems and Their Solutions of the Rong’s Group of Enterprises in the 1930s”, at the International Symposium in Commemoration of the 130th Birthday of Rong Desheng, Shanghai University, 25-28 April 2005.

3. Presented a paper on “The Studies of Chinese Business History in Hong Kong”, at the Workshop on the History of Business Interactions among Japan, China and Korea, Shibusawa Ei’ichi Memorial Foundation, Tokyo, 6 and 7 June 2005.

### 3. Publications

\_\_\_\_\_ (2005), “The Rivalry of the Film Industry in Shanghai during the 1920s and 1930s: A Case Study of the Unique Film Production Co., Ltd. and China Sun Motion Picture Co., Ltd.” (〈論1920至1930年代上海電影行業的競爭：以民新和天一兩家電影公司為個案〉), *Journal of Oriental Studies*, vol. 39, no. 1, pp. 21-55.

\_\_\_\_\_ (2005), 〈禁與反禁 — 1930年代處於滬港夾縫中的粵語電影〉 (“To Ban and Counter Ban: Cantonese Cinema Caught between Shanghai and Hong Kong in the 1930s”), 載黃愛玲 [編], 《粵港電影因緣》, 香港：香港電影資料館, 第24-41頁。



## **Crisis and Reintegration: Indicators of Social Development in Hong Kong 2003** (Project no.: HKU 7255/03H)

*Team members at HKU:*

*Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Ng Chun-hung,  
Dr. Shen Shir-ming, Dr. Thomas Wong and  
Dr. Victor Zheng*

This project is a long-term collaborative project undertaken by researchers at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the Polytechnic University and the University of Hong Kong. It focuses on the measurement and study of social development in Hong Kong.



Prof. Chiu Hei-yuan and Prof. Wong Siu-lun co-chairing the final session of the Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies Conference

### 1. Major Activities

1. Three telephone polls covering a sample of 1,000 respondents each were completed during February and November in 2004, and March 2005.
2. On 10-11 September 2004, our research team attended a conference on Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies which explored and compared Taiwan and Hong Kong social development at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and presented a paper on fertility decline in Hong Kong.
3. In collaboration with the Institute of Sociology, Academia Sinica (Taiwan), a comparative telephone survey of the social image between Taiwan and Hong Kong was conducted in December 2004.





Participants of the Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies Conference

## 2. Major Publications

\_\_\_\_\_ (2004), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫, 〈人口與社會發展：2004年香港人口問題民意調查簡報與評論〉 (“Population and Social Development: A Report and Analysis on the 2004 Opinion Poll about the Population Problem in Hong Kong”), 《香港文化及社會研究計劃專題論著系列》(一), 香港：香港大學亞洲研究中心。

\_\_\_\_\_ (2005), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫, 〈生活困擾：試論九七前後香港的貧窮問題〉 (“A Discussion on the Poverty Problem in Hong Kong: Before and After 1997”), 《香港社會工作學報》, 香港：香港社會工作人員協會, 第38期, 第73-90頁。



## Hong Kong Oral History Archives (Project no.: HKU 2/00C)

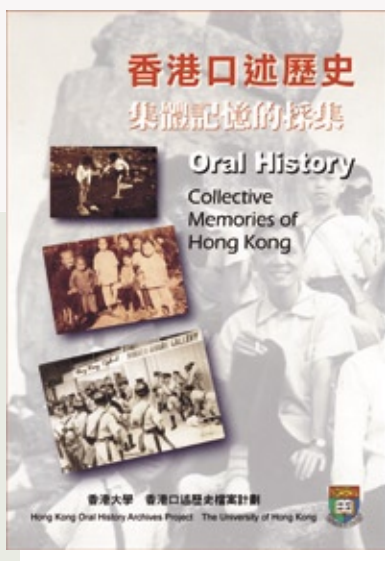
Team members:

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This Project aims to systematically build up archives of oral materials relating to the history of Hong Kong. It collects and collates carefully selected life-histories into primary materials for scholarly research.

### 1. The Archives

As at 30 November 2004, a total of 220 life histories were collected. All the interviews were transcribed with English and Chinese abstracts. Each record was indexed by personal particulars and the themes of the interviews. The themes will help users to locate the records when they do keyword search. A website is under construction to publicise the Hong Kong Oral History Archives and to disseminate data from the collection.







## 2. Conference

A Conference, entitled “Doing Oral History in Chinese Communities 華人社會口述歷史工作研討會”, was held on 12-13 November 2004 (see “Conferences” section for details). Conference papers are available at: <http://www.hku.hk/sociodep/oralhistory>.

## 3. Exhibition

An exhibition showing segments of transcripts and photos collected was held in September 2004 at the University of Hong Kong Libraries.



## 4. Project Publications

\_\_\_\_\_ (2004), Thomas Wong, “The Making of Hong Kong Man”, paper presented at the *Conference on Doing Oral History in Chinese Communities*, The University of Hong Kong, 12-13 November 2004.

\_\_\_\_\_ (2004), Yip Hon-ming and Wong Sau-ngan, “Political Memories and the Politics of Memories: Cases in Hong Kong”, paper presented at the *Conference on Doing Oral History in Chinese Communities*, *ibid*.

\_\_\_\_\_ (2004), Pun Ngai, “The Politics of Dyslexia and Articulation of the Chinese Women Workers”, paper presented at the *Conference on Doing Oral History in Chinese Communities*, *ibid*.

\_\_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2005), Elizabeth Sinn and Wong Wai-ling, “Place, Identity and Immigrant Communities: The Organization of Yu-lan Festival in Postwar Hong Kong”, *Asia Pacific Viewpoint*, vol. 46, no. 3.

# *Thematic Projects*

## **Mr. Vincent Woo and the Hong Kong Textile Industry**



Mr. Vincent Woo

*Team members:*

*Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Victor Zheng*

### **1. Project Objective**

This Project intends to study the life and contribution of Mr. Vincent Woo, one of the Shanghai-born cotton spinners who came to Hong Kong in 1949 and founded the Central Textile (Hong Kong) Limited here. As a pioneer in cotton spinning industry, Mr. Woo's legacy largely reflects the development of garment and textile industry both in Shanghai and Hong Kong. This Project is supported by the Vincent and Lily Woo Foundation.





Former Governor Sir Murray MacLehose visiting the Central Textiles (Hong Kong) Limited in 1977

## 2. Research Activities

Since September 2003, we have interviewed over thirty persons who are either members of the Woo's family, former employees of the Central Textiles (Hong Kong) Ltd. or friends of Mr. Vincent Woo.

In October 2003, we took a research trip to Shanghai, Jiangyin and Shaoqi to collect data relating to the early life of Mr. Vincent Woo. We also interviewed government officials, Mr. Vincent Woo's relatives in Shaoqi as well as his old business friends in Shanghai.

## 3. Research Output

A revised manuscript — Vincent Woo: A Biography — has been completed, and will be published in early 2006.



Mr. Vincent Woo and the sketch of the factory which is situated in Tsuen Wan



A group of European businessmen visiting Central Textile (Hong Kong) Limited in the 1970s

## History of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals

*Team members:*

*Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Ms. Wong Wai Ling,  
Dr. Lau Yun Woo and Mr. Ko Tim Keung*

The Tung Wah Group of Hospitals has a history of 135 years. It is the first Chinese hospital in Hong Kong and a major philanthropic organisation rendering services for local and overseas Chinese through its vast networks. Its board of directors, formed by the Chinese merchant elite, played a crucial political role in colonial Hong Kong. Scrutinising the history of this local institution, which has one of the richest historical archives in Hong Kong, can provide valuable insights into the history of Hong Kong, China and the Chinese diaspora.

The Project studies the history of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals since its inauguration in 1870 till the postwar period. Data will be collected from the archives collection of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Museum, documents of the Hong Kong colonial government, other published reports and oral history interviews. The findings will be published as an edited volume of nine topics, namely the formation of the first Chinese hospital in Hong Kong, Tung Wah during the Japanese Occupation, Tung Wah and



1872年落成的東華醫院  
The Tung Wah Hospital established in 1872

the Chinese networks, Tung Wah services in medical provision, free education, relief and social welfare, the repatriation of emigrants' remains from overseas and provision of free cemetery, the protection to women, and temples under Tung Wah administration.

This publication will be an important addition to scholarship. It will also serve as useful reference for humanities and public health studies at universities. At a time when the Liberal Studies curriculum is being introduced,



建於1899年的東華義莊  
The Tung Wah Coffin Home built in 1899



1929年落成的東華東院  
The Tung Wah Eastern Hospital established in 1929

secondary school teachers and students too will find it of interest. For the general public, it will provide an opportunity to learn more about a local institution that is so close to their lives, and appreciate its immense historical significance.



1929年開辦的文武廟西區免費初級小學校  
The Man Mo Temple Western District Free Junior Primary School opened in 1929





# Staff Research Output 2004-2005

## **Cheng Kin Sang, Jonathan**

\_\_\_\_\_ (2004), "The Evolving Offshore Trade in Hong Kong", *Compass*, Hong Kong: Hong Kong Export Credit Insurance Corporation, vol. 10, no. 3, pp. 6-9.

\_\_\_\_\_ (2004), "De-Construction of New Age Movement and Holistic Health Movement", *The Journal of Theologies and Cultures in Asia*, Hong Kong: Programme for Theology and Cultures in Asia, vol. 3, pp. 121-154.

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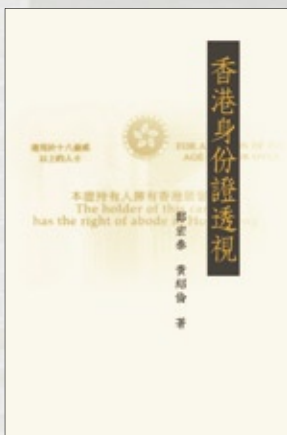
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# Research Postgraduate Teaching

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 2004-2005, three students graduated:

**Mr. Law Chi Kin, Stephen (Ph.D.)**

*A Study on Population Dynamics in Hong Kong*  
Supervisor: Dr. Paul S.F. Yip



Dr. Law's thesis deals with population projections and socio-economic implications in terms of health care need and labour force participation. It is an interesting and important piece of work as it attempts to respond to the challenges that Hong Kong is currently facing.



**Mr. Metaparti Satya Prakash (M.Phil.)**

*Maritime Security after 9/11: The Shipping Industry's Response to the Terrorist Threat*  
Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun



The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York on 11 September 2001 demonstrated that large-scale and ruthless suicide attacks could be organised and mounted against targets hitherto believed to be relatively secure. Measures to counter the growing terrorist threat to the shipping industry have been taken by the international community. Mr. Metaparti's thesis focuses on this emerging area of high interest by analysing some intrinsic factors within the shipping industry. The thesis paints a credible picture of the terrorist threat to shipping and provides a useful identification of the problems being experienced by the shipping industry in responding to new security measures.

**Mr. Mok Kin Wai, Patrick (Ph.D.)**

*The British Intra-Asian Trade with China, 1800-1842*  
Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn



Dr. Mok's thesis shows the diversity and pervasiveness of British networks evolving in the South China Sea. It is a bold attempt at revising some of the long-held theories about British trade and China's modern history, at crossing borders that define studies of trade by nationality/ethnicity, commodity and geographical boundaries, and at using fresh, little known materials in otherwise well used archives.

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

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

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun

The perception of corruption of small and medium size enterprises in China and Italy



**Miss Ho Wing Yan, Glos, Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun

Olympism and nationalism: the impacts of 2008 Beijing Olympics games on Hong Kong identities



**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  
Rennie's Mill: the origin and evolution of a special enclave in Hong Kong



**Mr. Ho Kwong Shing, Lawrence, Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisors: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. P.T. Lee

Struggling between politics and banking entrepreneurship: Chen Kwang-pu's life and career, 1881-1976



**Mr. Lee Chin Hang, Kevin, M.Phil. candidate**

Supervisors: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. P.T. Lee  
History of Hong Kong, e.g. politics and business



**Mr. Metaparti Satya Prakash, Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun

Terrorism: threat assessment and risk management in the maritime environment

**Miss Yee Lai Man, Winnie, Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisor: Dr. Esther Cheung

The construction of national identity: a comparison between Chinese literature of Hong Kong and Macau during the transition period

**Mr. Ong Kok Chung, Ph.D. candidate**

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun

Language politics in Malaysia: policies, conflicts and its future

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

Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

The history of buddhism in Hong Kong





# Broadening Courses



A Zoroastrian priest introducing their faith

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

**Course coordinator:**  
**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 gave a brief but critical overview of the World Religions and influential religious and spiritual phenomena, and discussed various theories about the meaning and the role of religions in society.

Leaders of Zoroastrian community having dialogue with students about their faith



Five renowned scholars were invited to give inspiring lectures. Among them, Prof. Anis Ahmad, Vice Chancellor, Riphah International University, Islamabad and Meritorious Professor of Islamics and Comparative Religion gave a lecture on “Clash of Civilisations and Future of Humanity”. Nine visits were arranged to various religious and quasi-religious institutions including Zoroastrian, Hindu groups to give students direct experience of their beliefs, practices and culture.

## China and Asia in the 21st Century

### Course coordinators:

**Dr. Nicholas Thomas and  
Dr. Melissa Curley**

This course reviewed contemporary relations between China and the countries of Asia. The lecture series began with a brief review of Chinese foreign policy since 1949, before examining China’s relations with the major countries and/or regions of Asia. This course sought to create an interactive learning environment where the students combine traditional knowledge acquisition with an understanding of real world problems. The abilities developed during this course taught team building, public speaking skills, an awareness of an important aspect of China’s international citizenship, and creativity and resourcefulness in problem solving and research. A debating component for assessment encouraged the students to creatively apply what they had learnt during the lectures in an interactive milieu. Through their participation in the course students furthered their interest in international relations and regional studies and gained a variety of interpersonal skills and knowledge that will be of use in their future careers.



Students understanding the religious and cultural heritage of Zoroastrian community



# *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 purposes:

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





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- 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 2004-2005 are as follows:



An interview at the Chitralada Palace in Bangkok with Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn (centre), and on her right is Trasvin Jittidecharak, Publisher of Silkworm Books

### The Creation of Modern Lao Culture by Dr. Grant Evans

This research focuses primarily on intellectual debates on the nature of Lao culture which began in the 1940s and continues to this day.



Dr. Evans attending a Lao New Year *baci* (a ceremony for integrating one's spirits, a ceremony of harmony) at the house of the former Prince of Champassak, Boun Oum Na Champassak (d.1980). The man in front of Dr. Evans is Boun Oum's younger brother, Boun Om, and behind Dr. Evans in purple is his sister, Princess Soudachan

## China's Rise: Challenges ahead for the Next 25 Years

by Mr. Gan Yang

The grant was used to support a conference on "China's Rise: Challenges ahead for the Next 25 Years". It provided an opportunity to examine and assess China's reform experiences in the last 25 years and to identify and analyse the challenges ahead for China.



Kaiping cultural landscape: Magnificent *diaolou* (watchtowers) in a natural setting



Kaiping *diaolou* along the riverfront: The study site for this year's students in HKU's Architectural Conservation Programme



Shwedagon Paya in Myanmar: A Buddhist temple complex that is a cultural heritage site in Burma

## Heritage Places: Establishing Social and Contextual Values

by Professor David Lung

The grant will be used to prepare a two-part paper. The first part will look at the nature of social and setting (contextual) values and their importance in understanding the significance of a historic place. The second part will examine the appropriate process (or processes) for determining these values. The project also seeks to expand recent research by the Architectural Conservation Programme.



Puppy and chicken: The sign of life in the Kaiping *diaolou*



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# Conferences, Symposia, Workshops & Seminars

## I. INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES, SYMPOSIA & WORKSHOPS

**10 & 11 October 2004**

**Workshop on “Illegal Migration and  
Non-Traditional Security: Processes of  
Securitisation and Desecuritisation in  
Asia”**

Sponsor: Ford Foundation

The Centre of Asian Studies (CAS) has been a partner institute of the Institute of Defence and Strategic Analysis' (IDSS) Phase II Project on Non-Traditional Security (NTS) in Asia (2003-2005) funded by the Ford Foundation. The Project on Non-Traditional Security in Asia is structured around case studies on the following broad transnational issues and their implications for regional security: transnational crime, environment and security, illegal immigration, food security, poverty, health, corruption, and stateless populations.





Why is the focus on illegal migration? Recent research on unregulated population movements in Asia suggest that illegal migration and undocumented migration for labour and other purposes is on the rise in Asia, and is demanding the attention of Asian governments and policy-makers. The last decade has also witnessed a massive increase in the criminalisation of migration in the lucrative form of human smuggling and trafficking, often related to forced prostitution. This theme examined the extent to which unregulated population flows, within and from Asia, are being securitised. The main thrust of this project and workshop was to examine

the dynamics of securitisation of the complex issues related to migration and analyse the policy responses by states and non-state actors in addressing the insecurities, threats and challenges posed by migration. The workshop gathered together all the paper writers of the project, as well as officers from the Ford Foundation office in China, represented by Professor Andrew Watson. Scholars based in Beijing and Shanghai and representatives from the Asia Foundation, China also attended. Results of the research will be published in 2006 in a volume edited by Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Melissa Curley.

**5 November 2004**  
**Workshop on “Non-Traditional Security: Regional Policy Perspectives — Policy Research”**

Sponsor: University Development Fund

This workshop was the culmination of a very successful two-month programme of engaging regional diplomats from the PRC, Southeast and Northeast Asian countries as well as officials from the ASEAN Secretariat. It generated substantial interest within the wider academic community, the general public, and members of the local media. The papers were published as part of the Centre’s Occasional Paper Series.



**12 & 13 November 2004**  
**Conference on “Doing Oral History in Chinese Communities”**

Sponsor: Hong Kong Research Grants Council

The conference was organised as part of the Hong Kong Oral History Archives Project. Professor Alessandro Portelli delivered a keynote speech on “Oral History: A Dialogic Relationship”, followed by 16 presentations on the use of oral history to study local history, literature and culture, labour and migration, politics, social movements, women and marginalised groups. The speakers not only presented the oral history findings of their research projects, but also shared their reflections on the effectiveness and relevance of oral history for their purposes.



## 4 February 2005 Third East Asia Lecture on “Regional Integration in Asia and China’s Policy”

Sponsor: The University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research



Mr. Cui Tiankai,  
Director-General of the

Department of Asian Affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of PRC, delivered the third lecture which explored the powerful forces of regional integration in East Asia and policy responses from China. Given the centrality of China in the rapid pace of institutional evolution currently developing in East Asia this lecture is very informative and timely.



## 19 March 2005 Symposium on “Early Swiss-Chinese Encounters: Basel Mission in Hong Kong”

Sponsors: Bank Sarasin  
Consulate General of Switzerland  
Swiss International Air Lines



As part of the “Switzerland Greets Hong Kong” campaign, the Consulate General of Switzerland jointly organised the symposium with our Centre and the University Museum and Art Gallery (UMAG). Invited speakers included Carl Smith, Paul Jenkins, Peter Schweizer and Tong Wing Sze. Coincided with the symposium was an exhibition

of the same title focusing on the contributions of the Basel Mission to Hong Kong in the years from 1847 to 1923, which by way reflects the life in early Hong Kong and city development in different aspects including religion, education, healthcare and hospital service.

## ◁ Conferences, Symposia, Workshops & Seminars ▷



### 1 & 2 April 2005 Closed-door Forum on “China’s Reform: After 25 Years”

Sponsor: Hang Seng Bank

This forum provided an opportunity to examine and assess China’s reform experiences in the last 25 years as well as to identify and analyse the tasks and challenges ahead for China in the next 25 years. More than ten China’s leading scholars from different disciplines were invited to conduct intense discussions on “Rural China: Issues and Policies”; “Reform and Social Justice”; “Rule of Law and the State”; “Constitution, Judicial Powers and Politics”; “China in the Age of Globalisation” and “China’s Past, Present and the Future”.



### 23 April 2005 Spring Workshop on “Chinese Women in Diaspora: Independent Film/Women’s Visions and Voices”

Co-organiser: Women’s Studies Research Centre

Weimin Zhang, a cinematographer, was invited to screen a documentary film, *The House of Spirit* (2000), which won a prize at the Betty Thomas Filmmaking Awards. The film is a finely crafted intimate portrait of the life of artist, designer, educator and philanthropist Shao Fang. Her story is symbolic of many women in diaspora who “compose lives” in response to trauma, loss and migration. The workshop also featured a short interactive session on a Nushu Multimedia CD-ROM, *Nu Shu - The Secret Language of Women*.







**26 May 2005**

### **Research Project on the History of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals — Donation Ceremony and Cocktail Reception**



(from left) Mr. Patrick Ma (3rd Vice-Chairman of Tung Wah), Prof. Wong Siu-lun, Prof. Tsui Lap-Chee, Mr. Eddie Wang and Mr. Peter Ong (2nd Vice-Chairman of Tung Wah)

The function was held to officially acknowledge a donation of \$1.5 million from the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals in support of CAS's research initiatives. Professor Tsui Lap-Chee, our Vice-Chancellor, and Mr. Eddie Wang, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, officiated at the ceremony. Dr. Elizabeth Sinn gave a presentation on the book project on the history of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals. As Tung Wah has played a crucial role in colonial Hong Kong over the past 135 years, scrutinising the history of this local institution can provide insights into the history of Hong Kong, China and the Chinese diaspora.

(from left) Prof. Wong Siu-lun, Mr. Eddie Wang, Prof. Tsui Lap-Chee, Dr. Philip Wong (Chairman of HKU Foundation and Member of the Advisory Board of Tung Wah) and Dr. Leung Kam Fong (Chief Executive of Tung Wah)





9 & 10 June 2005

## International Conference on “Infectious Diseases and Human Flows in Asia”



Co-organiser: School of Public Health, HKU



This conference brought together specialists on communicative diseases across disciplines and geographical regions. Medical researchers, sociologists, historians, political scientists and media analysts from Australia, China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and the United States presented papers on a variety of topics related to human flows and the spread of



infectious diseases, ranging from AIDS in China and SARS in Asia to impact of Asian immigration laws. Research topics presented went beyond contemporary issues to include a range of historical concerns, such as the practice of public health in Hong Kong in the 19th century or migration and infectious diseases in Australian history. This provided a useful framework for conceptualising human responses to infectious diseases in the past and preparing ourselves for future challenges.



## II. CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME

Chairperson: Dr. James T.H. Tang

**16 September 2004**

### **Hsioh-ren Wei: Scientist, Educator and Diplomat of Twentieth-Century China**

by Dr. Betty Wei, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Department of History)

**3 December 2004**

### **Indigenous People Vs Immigrants — Exploring Race Relations**

by Dr. Ip Manying, Associate Professor, School of Asian Studies, The University of Auckland. (Jointly with Centre for Anthropological Research)



**20 December 2004**

### **How Culture Matters in Economic Activity: The Making of a Life Insurance Market in China**

by Dr. Cheris Shun-ching Chan, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Pittsburgh.

**7 January 2005**

### **撤離上海：1940年代上海企業和企業家的轉移 (Evacuating from Shanghai: The Transfer of Shanghai Entrepreneurs and Enterprises in the late 1940s) [in Putonghua]**

by 張秀莉小姐 (Miss Zhang Xiuli), 上海社會科學院歷史研究所助理研究員 (Assistant Research Fellow, Institute of History, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences).

**3 February 2005**

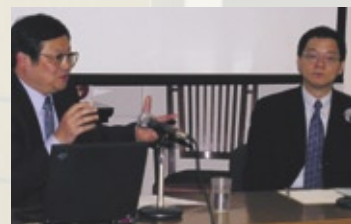
### **Compliance and Defiance: Chinese Textiles as Political Tools in the 19th and 20th Centuries**

by Mrs. Diana Collins, Independent Researcher and Textile Conservator.

**28 February 2005**

### **上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之一 上海經濟的歷史成長：機制、功能與經濟中心地位之消長 (The Historical Growth of Shanghai Economy: Mechanism, Function, and the Rise and Decline of Economic Dominance) [in Putonghua]**

by 張忠民教授 (Professor Zhang Zhongmin), 上海社會科學院經濟研究所研究員 (Research Fellow, Institute of Economics, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences).



**3 March 2005**

**The Contours of China's Emerging Capitalism**  
by Dr. Christopher A. McNally, Research Fellow, East-West Center and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

**7 March 2005**

**中美不應開戰 (China and the United States Should Not Go to War) [in Putonghua]**  
by 馬鼎盛先生，香港民間軍事評論員，中山大學歷史人類學研究中心客座研究員。

**15 March 2005**

**上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之二 — 顧準與上海新中間層：1930至1950年代 (Gu Zhun and the Shanghai New Middle Class, 1930s-1950s) [in Putonghua]**

by 岩間一弘博士，日本千葉商科大學商經學部講師。

**19 April 2005**

**上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之三 — 中共對資產階級的看法與上海的五反運動 (The CCP's Policy on Chinese Bourgeoisie and Wufan Movement in Shanghai) [in Putonghua]**

by 楊奎松教授，上海華東師範大學歷史系。

**18 May 2005**

**中日經濟關係的現狀與面臨的課題 (The Current Sino-Japanese Economic Relationship and the Issues They are Facing) [in Putonghua]**  
by 張淑英博士，中國社會科學院日本研究所研究員。

**23 May 2005**

**上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之四 — 1930年代上海會計師的兼職問題 (The Problem of Part-time Positions for Accountants in Shanghai during the 1930s) [in Putonghua]**  
by 林美莉博士，臺灣中央研究院近代史研究所助研究員。



**21 June 2005**

**上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之五 — 1940年代從上海遷去台灣的企業和商人 (Shanghai Entrepreneurs and Enterprises in Taiwan during the 1940s) [in Putonghua]**  
by 謝國興教授，臺灣中央研究院近代史研究所研究員。



### III. HONG KONG STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME

**18 October 2004**

**Indians in Hong Kong:  
History and Cross-Cultural  
Dynamics**



by Professor Kirti Narain, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Department of History; Visiting Fellow, Research Centre for Cross Cultural Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

**21 October 2004**

**Maritime History in Hong Kong and Some  
Contradictions in the Specifications of the  
Treasure Ships of Admiral Zheng He**

by Dr. Stephen Davies, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

**26 November 2004**

**The Search for Autonomy**



by Mr. Leo F. Goodstadt, Former Head of the Central Policy Unit and Honorary University Fellow, The University of Hong Kong.

**6 December 2004**

**Growth without Government**

by Mr. Leo F. Goodstadt, Former Head of the Central Policy Unit and Honorary University Fellow, The University of Hong Kong.

**10 December 2004**

**Relations between Financial Markets and the  
State in Hong Kong 1950-86: The Limits of  
Laissez-Faire**

by Professor Catherine R. Schenk, Professor of International Economic History, Department of Economic and Social History, University of Glasgow.



**10 January 2005**

**Reading the Past**

by Mr. Leo F. Goodstadt, Former Head of the Central Policy Unit and Honorary University Fellow, The University of Hong Kong.

## IV. NORTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME

Chairperson: Dr. Yin-wah Chu

**21 March 2005**

### **Integrating Networks or Preventing Diseases?: Social History of Medicine and Migration in early Hong Kong**

by Dr. Hiroyuki Hokari, Associate Professor, Faculty of Letters, Kawamura Gakuen Woman's University and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

**3 June 2005**

### **Leaders, Followers, Neither: Transnational Indian Migrant Women Household Workers in Hong Kong**

by Mr. James Joseph Keezhangatte, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Social Work and Social Administration, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre)



**24 September 2004**

### **「邊陲東亞」：沖繩、台灣、香港、澳門的共同特徵 (Peripheral East Asia: The Characteristics of Okinawa, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau) [in Cantonese and Putonghua]**

by 林泉忠博士 (Dr. John Chuan-tiong Lim), 日本琉球大學國際關係論助教授 (Assistant Professor of International Relations, University of the Ryukyus).

**13 December 2004**

### **An Analysis of the Decision Making Process in Japanese Food Companies' Investments in China: From Global to Local**

by Dr. Louis Augustin-Jean, Research Fellow, Waseda University.

**20 April 2005**

「東洋史學」的誕生和衰落：近代東亞知識系統的形成和轉換 (The Birth and Decline of Oriental History (Toyoshi): The Formation and Transformation of Modern Knowledge System in East Asia) [in Putonghua]

by 白永瑞教授，韓國延世大學人文學院歷史系 (Professor Baik Young-seo, Professor of History, Yonsei University, Republic of Korea).



## **V. SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME**

Chairperson: Dr. Grant Evans

**31 March 2005**

**The Effects of Globalisation on Working Women in India**

by Ms. Srilata Swaminathan, President of All India Progressive Women's Association, Vice-President of All India Central Council of Trade Unions. (Jointly with Women's Studies Research Centre)

## **VI. TRADITIONAL CHINESE STUDIES SEMINAR PROGRAMME**

Chairperson: Mr. Fung Kam Wing

**26 October 2004**

**The Cult of Yue Fei in Later Imperial China**

by Dr. Leo K. Shin, Assistant Professor of History and Asian Studies, University of British Columbia, Canada.

## **VII. TELECOMMUNICATIONS RESEARCH PROJECT SEMINAR**

**9 November 2004**

**International Information and Communications Convergence**

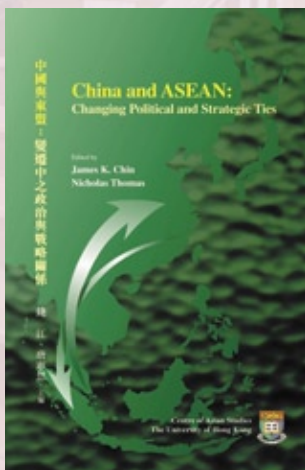
by Ambassador David A. Gross, U.S. Coordinator for International Communications and Information Policy.





# CAS Publications Highlights

**James K. Chin and Nicholas Thomas (eds.), *China and ASEAN: Changing Political and Strategic Ties*. (322 pp.) 2005. ISBN 962-8269-38-0.**



The volume examines the evolving nature of China and ASEAN's regional engagement in the political and strategic realms, reviewing a range of cooperative and competitive endeavours which reflect the inherent duality of the relationship. The first section, *From ASEAN to ASEAN+3*, concentrates on the regional integrative efforts currently being undertaken between the Southeast Asian and Northeast Asian

states. The second section, *Sino-ASEAN Ties: Fear and Friendship*, focuses on the strategic challenges facing both sides as they develop closer ties. The third section, *The ASEAN Regional Forum*, explores the institutional capacity for closer security cooperation, particularly with reference to the conflicting claims in the South China Sea. The final section, *China-Vietnam Relations*, uses the changing nature of a key bilateral relationship as a reflection of the possibilities in the broader regional order.

**Isabelle Saint-Mézard and James K. Chin (eds.), *China and India: Political and Strategic Perspectives*. (336 pp.) 2005. ISBN 962-8269-44-5.**

The volume examines the dialectics of cooperative and competitive trends shaping the Sino-Indian relationship and considers various factors which, at the political and strategic level, may affect its course in the

years to come. The first section on *Border Negotiations and Confidence Building* comprises chapters that concentrate on key parameters in the evolution of the bilateral relationship, i.e. the border dispute and the lack of mutual trust. The second section on *Geopolitics of the Neighbourhood* focuses on India and China as rising Asian powers, and thereby analyses the readjustments in their respective regional policies. The third section on *Security Challenges and the Strategic Equation* addresses sensitive questions related to the fields of defence and nuclear capabilities. The fourth section on *China and India in a Unipolar World* observes the emergence of a triangular relationship between India, China and the United States, while exploring the prospects for the advent of a multipolar world order.



劉靖之、李明〔合編〕：評論音樂評論：新世紀樂評研討會文集。民族音樂研究，第九輯。  
**Liu Ching-chih and Li Ming (eds.), *Papers and Proceedings of the Seminar on Music Criticism in the New Millennium*. (334 pp., in Chinese) 2005. ISBN 962-8269-45-3.**

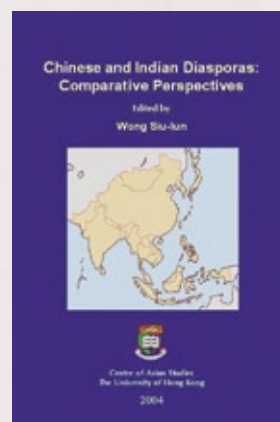
2003年12月20至21日，在香港民族音樂學會同人的推動下，及香港藝術發展局、香港大學亞洲研究中心、國際演藝評論家協會（香港分

會）及香港中央圖書館的支持下，於中央圖書館演講廳舉行了華文社會首次舉行的“新世紀樂評研討會”。香港、大陸、台灣等地部份樂評家會聚一堂，對音樂評論進行了研討，亦各自介紹了各地的情況。本書即為此次研討會論文、代表發言紀錄，及與會者樂評選萃合集。

在這變遷的大時代，各地部份樂評工作者，總結了經驗，留下了足印，見證了歷史。本書適合音樂工作者、音樂教師、大專院校音樂科系學生，及對音樂評論有興趣人士參閱。



**Wong Siu-lun (ed.), *Chinese and Indian Diasporas: Comparative Perspectives*. (180 pp.) 2004. ISBN 962-8269-37-2.**



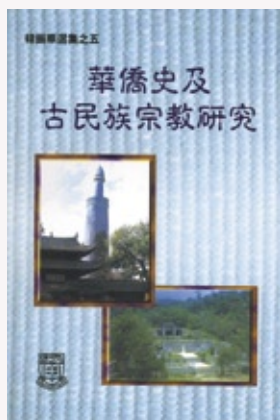
This publication proceeds from a Forum on “The Indian and Chinese Diasporas: Comparative Perspectives” in 2000, which was the first of its kind to specifically focus on a comparison of the diverse experiences of the Indian and Chinese Diasporas, as well as to suggest ways for scholars and business community to benefit

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from mutual engagement of ideas. One of its most interesting features emerged in the form of a collective reflection on the methodological approach to a comparative study of the Indian and Chinese Diasporas. It appeared clearly that academic fences which hinder interdisciplinary debate needed to be crossed, while detailed and concrete examples were necessary to inform a comprehensive analysis of these complex phenomena. To give further insights into our comparative study of the Indian and Chinese Diasporas, two specialists – Dr. Rajeswari Brown and Professor Sucheta Mazumdar – were invited to contribute a piece to this volume.

錢江、謝方、陳佳榮〔合編〕：韓振華選集第五卷：《華僑史及古民族宗教研究》  
**James K. Chin, Xie Fang and Aaron Chan (eds.), *Selected Works of Han Zhenhua. Volume 5: Studies on the History of Overseas Chinese, Ethnicity and Religion.* (512 pp., in Chinese) 2003. ISBN 962-8269-20-8.**

本卷共選收了27篇有關古代華僑史、中國民族史及宗教史方面的論文，其中部份論文是首次發表。除了重點論述印尼及越南華僑歷史之外，本卷論文還研究了古代中國東南沿海的駱越人與福建疍民，唐宋元時代傳入廣州和泉州



的外國宗教，廣州越王台、及香港大奚山的方位考證等，為研究東南亞華僑史及古代中外關係史的重要參考著作。

**David Faure, *Colonialism and the Hong Kong Mentality.* (256 pp.) 2003. ISBN 962-8269-40-2.**

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. Saran, Mishi**, part-time correspondent, Reuters News Agency (Book project on "Journey to the West")
- Mr. Seet, Maurus** (Indonesian ethnic Chinese again standing at a cross road)
- 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)

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**Professor Smart, Alan,** Professor in the Department of Anthropology, University of Calgary, Canada (Squatter fires in the 1950s: the origins of Hong Kong's public housing programme revisited)

**Professor Smart, Josephine,** Professor of Anthropology, University of Calgary, Canada (Transnationalism in motion: China, Hong Kong and Canada)

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**Mr. Walden, John C.C.** (Hong Kong's rendition from British Crown colony to Chinese Special Administrative Region 1981-2001)

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**Professor White, Lynn T. III**, Professor, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Politics Department, and East Asian Studies Program, Princeton University, U.S.A. (Economic booms and local powers)

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**Mr. Chan, Chi Ming, Victor**, Graduate School of Asian Pacific Studies, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan (Crises and East Asian regionalism: a regional public goods approach)

**Dr. Clayton, David**, Lecturer, Department of History, University of York, United Kingdom (Institutions and industrialisation in Hong Kong)

**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))

**Professor Greve, Arent**, Professor of Organization Theory, Department of Strategy and Management, The Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration, Bergen, Norway (Comparative entrepreneurship, social capital and Hong Kong emigration)

**Dr. Hokari, Hiroyuki**, Associate Professor, Department of History, Faculty of Letters, Kawamura Gakuen Woman's University, Japan (Cantonese networks and the modernity)

**Dr. Ip, Manying**, Associate Professor, School of Asian Studies, The University of Auckland, New Zealand (Maori-Chinese encounters: the indigenous and the immigrant)

**Ms. Khu, Josephine** (Transnational ties and cultural adaptation: Chinese merchant elites in the Philippines, 1880-1950)

**Dr. Lee, Maggy**, Lecturer in Sociology, Department of Sociology, University of Essex, United Kingdom (Irregular migration)



**Ms. Lim, Sharon**, Ph.D. candidate, Southeast Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Australia (ICT and development discourse in Malaysia: an enabler for knowledge-based development, global positioning and national identity)

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**Dr. Poon, Nai-Chiu, Michael**, Lecturer, Centre for the Study of Christianity in Asia, Trinity Theological College, Singapore (Patristics studies, East Asian church history, Christian ethics, Church-state relationship)

**Dr. Shodhan, Amrita**, Social Science Center, St. Xavier's College, Mumbai, India (Colonial South Asian migration to Hong Kong and the creation of local communities)

**Dr. Singh, Swaran**, Associate Professor, School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India (China-India: economic engagement as tool for building mutual confidence)

**Dr. Sussman, Nan**, Visiting Fulbright Scholar, Department of Management, City University of Hong Kong (Cultural transition experiences of repatriated sojourners and re-migrants to Hong Kong)

**Mr. Tobin, Damian**, Ph.D. candidate, Centre for Financial and Management Studies, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, United Kingdom (Corporate governance and self-regulation in China's large internationally listed state enterprises)

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**Dr. Wiest, Nailene Chou**, correspondent for South China Morning Post (Change and continuity of the media policies)

**Mr. Wong, Lawrence**, Ph.D. candidate, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University, Japan (A comparative study of Japanese military governance in British colonies: Hong Kong and Singapore 1941-1945)

**Miss Yang, Xiaomeng, Jessie**, undergraduate student, College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell University (Copyright issues in China)

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