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Introduction

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. Our three flagship programmes define the majority of our activities: the China-ASEAN Project, China-India Project and the Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme. Beyond these, Centre staff conduct research on Chinese entrepreneurship, migration and human trafficking, East Asian regionalism, oral history, Asian business history, Chinese intellectual politics and the quality of life in Hong Kong and Macao. Our major projects include “Hong Kong Memory”, “Entrepreneurial Families — the Rong, Gu and Ho Tung Business Dynasties”, “Tung Wah Oral History”, “Hong Kong Jockey Club History”, “Quality of Life in Macao”, “Population Policy in Macao”, “Visiting Diplomat Fellows Scheme” and “Mr. Vincent Woo and the Hong Kong Textile Industry”.

In 2006 the Centre commenced a new teaching programme in collaboration with the Faculty of Social Sciences and the Office of International Student Exchange on “Asia as



the Global Future”, which offers a unique, well-structured undergraduate summer programme on Asian studies in Hong Kong and the region. In the summer of 2007, a group of international students from Africa, Europe, North America, Australia and Asia spent three weeks in Hong Kong, Macao and Beijing studying contemporary and historical issues that have confronted the region. This course will be offered annually in the summer months. Next year we will also be starting an innovative postgraduate studies programme on advanced theory and methodology techniques.

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 fellow students, Centre staff and affiliates, as well as 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. We also contribute to undergraduate teaching through the conduct of broadening courses.

Whilst still strongly rooted in the tradition of pure academic research, the Centre has gained considerable experience in providing policy consultancies to the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government and other organisations. With our 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.





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CAS Core Research Projects

The China-ASEAN Project

Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Nicholas Thomas (Co-ordinator) and Dr. Chin Kong

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. Teaching

Since 2002 members from the China-ASEAN Project have been offering an undergraduate course on Chinese foreign policy, entitled “China and Asia in the 21st Century”. In the coming year, project staff will also be teaching postgraduate courses in the Department of Sociology.

In July 2007 the Project ran the second summer studies institute — Asia as the Global Future — which is becoming the basis for a new Asian studies major at the University of Hong Kong. In partnership with the Faculty of Social Sciences the Centre held a three-week course on Asian studies for international undergraduate students. This year





the students came from universities in Europe, Africa, North America and Asia. The course ran for two weeks in Hong Kong before moving to the China Foreign Affairs University (Beijing) for the third and final week. This course was run in an intensive manner with three hours of lectures in the morning followed by site visits in the afternoon or evening. Topics in the first two weeks covered history, regional politics, business and economic relations, the role of the media and human rights. These topics were mirrored in the third week but with an in-depth China focus.



Some of the site visits in Hong Kong included the Hong Kong Museum of History, housing estates in Shek Kip Mei and Sheung Wan, as well as Lamma Island. In addition to these visits, the first weekend of the course was spent at the University of Macau, on the twinned themes

of cultural heritage and gambling. In Beijing, the students visited several of the main tourist sites as well as the 798 Art District and CCTV Studios.

A new postgraduate course on China is also being developed.

2. Asian Social and Public Policy Fellowships

In 2006 the Project invited regional diplomats and public policy scholars to visit the Centre for a short period to interact with project members and conduct research. There are two groups of Fellows in residence over 2007 and 2008. The first group — in October 2007 — focused on issues relating to regional governance. The second — in March 2008 — will focus on the problems associated with regional migration. Fellows will also be required to present the findings of their research in a number of workshops.

3. Publications

Since 1998 the China-ASEAN Project has produced eight books as well as an innovative occasional paper series, focusing on the political-economy of the region as well as East Asian foreign and security policies. A book on Regional Migration and Security has recently been completed and published by Routledge, while another contract has been signed for a volume on regional governance — also with Routledge.





The China-India Project

Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Nicholas Thomas, Dr. Chin Kong and Dr. Chang Dae-oup (Co-ordinator)

Over the last 6 years, the China-India Project has been establishing a network of scholars, policy officials and civil society representatives from more than fifty Chinese, Indian and other Asian research and policy institutes. The first phase of our exploration into Sino-Asian studies has effectively grasped the way in which India and China emerged as a global future in terms of their increasing economic and political power and accordingly reformulating relations between the two countries.

1. Recent Development

Currently the Centre is recruiting a new research assistant professor in the area of China-India Comparative Studies who will strengthen on-going research projects of the Centre and the second phase of the China-India Project that aims:

- a. to widen the scope of Sino-Asian studies into more innovative areas such as art and culture;



Mrs. S. Ranganathan from the Indian Consulate of Hong Kong was our guest of honour at the Classical Indian Dance Performance.



Mr. Raveendrakumer D. and his students at the Bollywood Dance Performance.

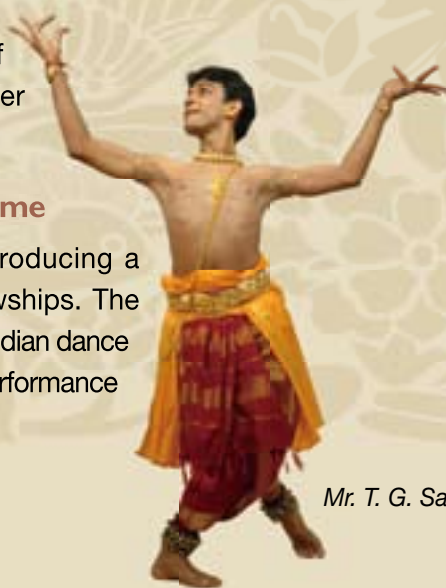


- b. to build up a more longer-term partnership with networked research and policy institutions;
- c. to develop comparative studies of China and India in areas including regional studies, non-traditional security analysis, population policy and diaspora research as well as labour and migration topics.

In July 2007, the Centre and the Indian Council of World Affairs (ICWA) in New Delhi signed a Memorandum of Understanding for joint research and other scholarly activities on China-India relations and comparative studies. The ICWA is the premier Indian foreign affairs think-tank and this partnership will greatly contribute to developing studies in China-India relations. As an initial step, Centre staff and fellows will be involved in a series of ICWA programmes over 2007-08.

2. Cultural Programme

The Centre is now introducing a series of cultural fellowships. The Centre has hosted two Indian dance instructors, providing performance



Mr. T. G. Santoshkumar

workshops on classical and modern dance. About two hundred students and staff were enrolled in the workshops and had opportunity to be exposed to Indian performing art. In addition, the two public performances at the Global Lounge on the university campus were well received. Two similar instructors from China are currently being sought, one of which will be instructing Tibetan traditional dance. This time the Centre is offering Hong Kong's secondary schools opportunity to join our programme.

3. Publications

_____ (2007), Zhang Li, "China's Concerns over the Indo-Pakistan Conflict and Sino-Indian Relations", *China-India Project Occasional Paper Series No. 3*, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, 33 pp.

_____ (2007), Kirti Narain, "Educating Your Daughter is Like Watering the Neighbour's Lawn: Girls' Education in India and China", *China-India Project Occasional Paper Series No. 4*, Hong Kong: Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, 39 pp.





The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme

Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun (Convenor), Dr. Wang Cangbai, Ms. Wong Wai Ling and Dr. Victor Zheng

1. Objectives

- To study Hong Kong's cosmopolitan nature;
- 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;
- To highlight the value of the study of culture and society in an IT-oriented world.

2. Research

In 2006-07, the Centre has two new major initiatives: the Hong Kong Memory Project and the Hong Kong Jockey Club History Project. We have also continued with our work on the history of public health in Hong Kong through "The Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History Project". Details of these projects are available in the section on "Thematic Projects".



Mr. Vincent Woo, Chairman of the Hong Kong Cotton Spinners Association, met the European cotton spinner representatives in Hong Kong after a conference in 1972.

Dr. Victor Zheng and Professor Wong Siu-lun's work on the Hong Kong Stock Market was also published in Simplified Chinese to reach a wider audience. Our research on



Chinese entrepreneurship has been fruitful, with the publication of two new books on Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Shouson Chow.

Our research on the life of Mr. Vincent Woo and the Hong Kong textile industry continues. The manuscript — Vincent Woo: A Bibliography — has been revised further and will be printed in early 2008.

3. Teaching

In 2006-07, one Ph.D. student who researched on the adoption and enforcement of transportation in Hong Kong between 1844 and 1858 and one M.Phil. student who studied the government-business relations between the Chinese Communist Party and the Chinese capitalists in colonial Hong Kong during 1950s-1980s graduated.

4. Major Events

- Conference on “Cold War Factor in Hong Kong Cinema, 1950s-1970s cum the Forum on Hong Kong Film People”, 27-29 October 2006.
- Conference on “Banking and Monetary History of Hong Kong: Hong Kong’s Current Challenges in Historical Perspective”, 16-17 April 2007.

5. Major Publications

_____ (2007), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫〔著〕，《香港股史：1841-1997》 (*A History of the Hong Kong Stock Market: 1841-1997*), 上海：東方出版中心，570頁。

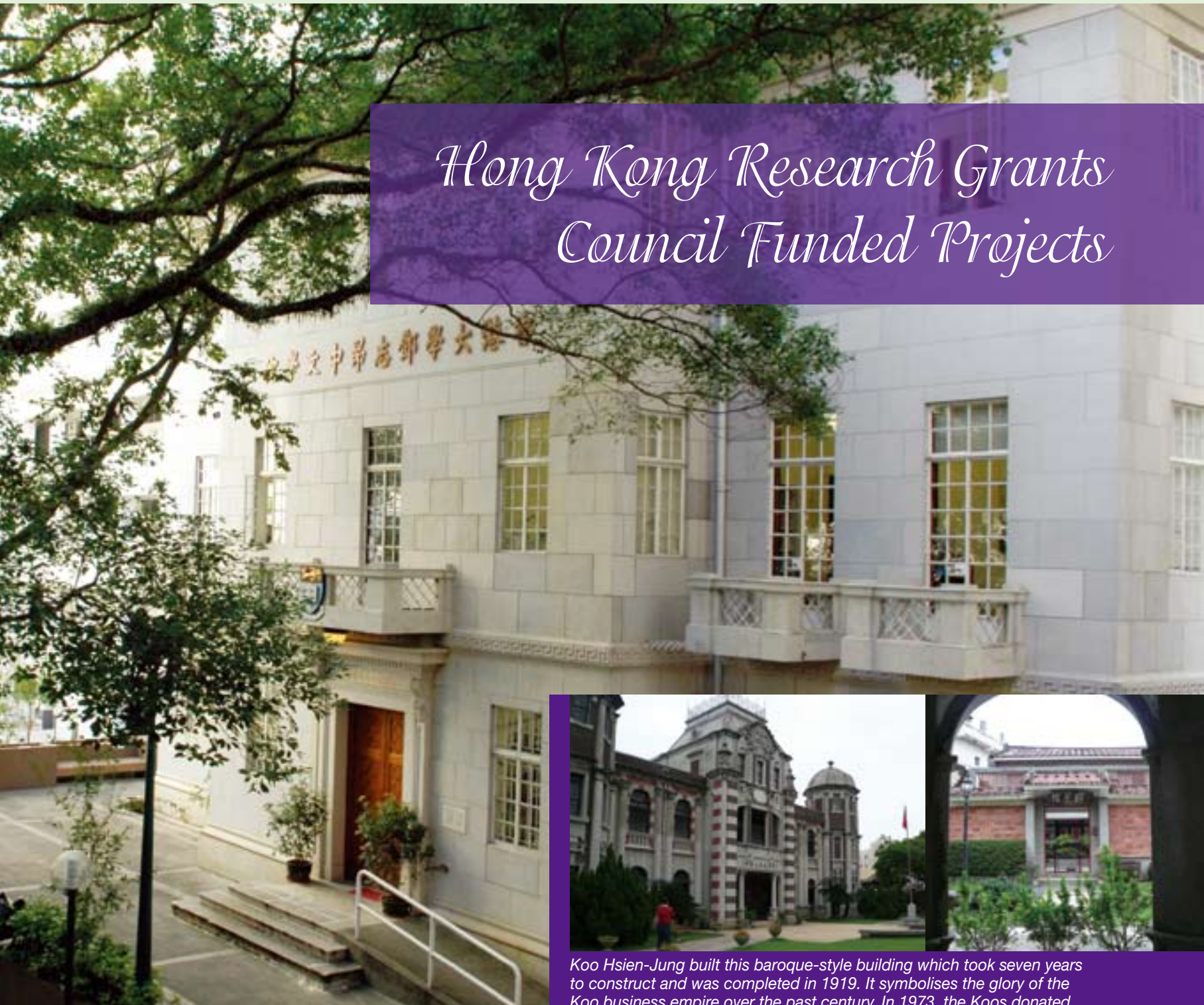
_____ (2007), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫〔著〕，《香港大老 — 何東》 (*Grand Old Man of Hong Kong: Sir Robert Ho Tung*), 香港：三聯書店(香港)有限公司，452頁。

_____ (2006), 鄭宏泰、周振威〔著〕，《香港大老 — 周壽臣》 (*Grand Old Man of Hong Kong: Sir Shouson Chow*), 香港：三聯書店(香港)有限公司，264頁。



(from left) Mr. Hans Genberg, Mr. Joseph Yam and Mr. John Greenwood at the Hong Kong Banking Monetary History Conference.

Hong Kong Research Grants Council Funded Projects



Koo Hsien-Jung built this baroque-style building which took seven years to construct and was completed in 1919. It symbolises the glory of the Koo business empire over the past century. In 1973, the Koo family donated this historical mansion and established the Lukang Folk Arts Museum.

Entrepreneurial Families: **The Rong, Gu and Ho Tung Business Dynasties**

(Project no.: HKU 7468/05H)

Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Ho Tsai-man and Dr. Victor Zheng (Co-ordinator)

The project attempts to examine the accumulation and conversion of various types of network capital in the three strategic cases chosen for study, namely the Rong (榮), Gu (辜), and Ho Tung (何東) families that have created business dynasties in the Chinese Mainland, Taiwan and Hong Kong respectively.



1. Major Activities

Invited by the History Department of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, Professor Wong Siu-lun delivered a public lecture in the title of “Entrepreneurial Families: Origins of the Ho Tung Dynasty in Hong Kong” at the Hong Kong Central Library on 25 January 2007.

In December 2006, Dr. Ho Tsai-man presented a paper on the Gu (Koo) family at an annual conference of the Taiwanese Sociological Association. In April 2007, Dr. Ho went to Taiwan to conduct fieldwork on the Gu (Koo) family. Preliminary data was gathered while further studies will be arranged later in 2008.

2. Major Publications

_____ (2007), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫 (著), 《香港大老 — 何東》
(*The Grand Old Man of Hong Kong: Sir Robert Ho Tung*), 香港: 三聯書店 (香港) 有限公司, 452頁。

_____ (2007), 何彩滿、高承恕, 〈變遷中國與槓桿香港: 台灣寶成集團〉 (“*Changing China and Leveraging Hong Kong: A Case Study of Taiwan’s Pou Chen Group*”), 《香港社會科學學報》 (*Hong Kong Journal of Social Sciences*), 第32期, 第1-26頁。



In an interview with team members Koo Kwan-Min, the youngest son of Koo Hsien-Jung, described about his childhood, his outcast era and the way to the Taiwan Independence Movement.



This Yao-Hsing Lo (耀星樓), also part of the museum, an example of southern-Hokkien architecture, is to memorise Koo Chen-Fu's father.



This tablet was placed in the main entrance of the museum, given by the government to appreciate all those who had contributed to the building of the Taipei Confucius Temple. In 1925, Huang Tsan-Chun, Chen Pei-Ken and Koo Hsien-Jung rebuilt the Taipei Confucius Temple, which was in a state of disrepair during the first few years of Japanese occupation. In 1971, on behalf of all those contributors, the descendants of Koo Hsien-Jung and Chen Pei-Ken, Koo Chen-Fu and Chen Hsi-Ching gave the temple to the government.



Risk Society:

Indicators of Social Development in Hong Kong 2005

(Project no.: PolyU 5411/05H)

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.

1. Major Activities

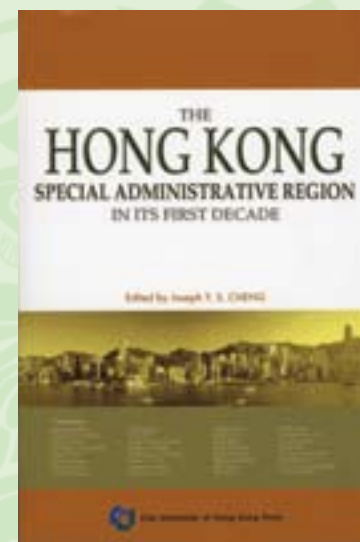
- a. From June to October 2006, a territory-wide household survey was conducted and 3,443 respondents were successfully interviewed. Based on this data set, an analytical report will be published in 2008;
- b. Two polls covering a sample of 1,000 respondents each were completed in late 2006 and early 2007 to explore the issues of media and social risk;
- c. On 8-9 December 2006, Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Victor Zheng attended the Fifth Conference on Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies, which was designed to explore and compare the development of Chinese societies, and presented a paper entitled “A Comparison on Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao People’s Identities”.

2. Major Publications

_____ (2007), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫，〈身份證與身份認同：香港與澳門的比較〉 (“Identity Card and Identification: A Comparison of Hong Kong and Macau”), 《澳門研究》 (*Journal of Macau Studies*), 澳門：澳門基金會，第39期，第42-50頁。

_____ (2007), Victor Zheng and Wong Siu-lun, “Class, Mobility and Social Transformation”, in Joseph Cheng (ed.), *The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in Its First Decade*, Hong Kong: Hong Kong City University Press, pp. 495-534.

_____ (forthcoming), 鄭宏泰、黃紹倫，〈身份認同：台、港、澳的比較〉 (“Identities: A Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao Comparison”), 《當代中國研究》 (*Modern China Studies*), 美國：當代中國研究中心。





Thematic Projects

Hong Kong Jockey Club History

Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Ms. Wong Wai Ling (Co-ordinator) and Miss Louella Cheng

1. Objectives

- a. The project is a collaboration between the Centre and the Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC) to research and to document the history of HKJC. The joint commitment will benefit both parties in such ways that HKJC's archival research will be enhanced; and that CAS will have access to historical information of HKJC in its academic pursuit to document and to study the history of Hong Kong;
- b. Given HKJC's role in the history of Hong Kong's development, the project will also provide intellectual values for the academic and research communities in Hong Kong;
- c. It also has an aim of knowledge transfer between the staff of both sides through interchange of skills and knowledge.

2. Major Activities

The project began in June 2007. Initial activities include collection of documents, photographs, newspapers, publications and other documentations that highlight the history of HKJC; and conduct of oral interviews with selected employees and members of HKJC in an effort to begin to set up an oral history archives at HKJC.



The Happy Valley Race Course in the 1990s.



The Shatin Race Course in 2004.



Hong Kong Memory

Team members at HKU: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Dr. Wan Yiu Chuen and Dr. Ku Kam Ming



1. Objectives

The Hong Kong Memory Project, conceived as Hong Kong's response to UNESCO's "Memory of the World" Project which aims to preserve historical records through digitisation, is a joint project of The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust and the Hong Kong Government. The project aims to build a centralised digital repository for the collection, conservation, preservation and dissemination of Hong Kong's historical and cultural heritage. With the funding of HK\$80 million from the Hong Kong Jockey Club, the Centre of Asian Studies will lead the project during the first five-year development stage. The project team will work closely with scholars from other academic institutions and independent experts specialising in various aspects of Hong Kong's history and culture.



2. The Website

Materials in textual, graphic, audio and audio-visual forms will be collected from different sources and presented on the Hong Kong Memory website to readers in an interactive and user-friendly way. The website will be dense to allow for both depth and breadth, and will cover a wide range of subjects. It will provide free and open access to the general public, students, teachers and scholars, in Hong Kong and other parts of the world.

3. Major Events

- a. Digital Video Conference with the Library of Congress, Washington DC on the American Memory Project, 22 May 2007;
- b. Conference with the National Central Library of Taiwan on the Taiwan Memory Project, 25-26 May 2007.



Visit to the Hong Kong Central Library.



Photo with representatives of the Taiwan Memory Project.



Conference with the National Central Library of Taiwan.



Digital Video Conference with the Library of Congress.

Thematic Projects



Mr. Vincent Woo and the Hong Kong Textile Industry

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.

2. Major Activities

In May 2005, we collected a number of documents related to Dai-Chung Textile, one of the key factories founded by Mr. Vincent Woo in Shanghai, in the Shanghai Municipal Archives. These documents were categorised in May to August 2007 and will further be analysed in 2008. It is expected that this valuable information can further enrich our research and enable us to gain a better understanding on the early life of Mr. Vincent Woo in Shanghai.

A revised and updated manuscript — *Vincent Woo: A Biography* — has been completed, reviewing work is still going on.

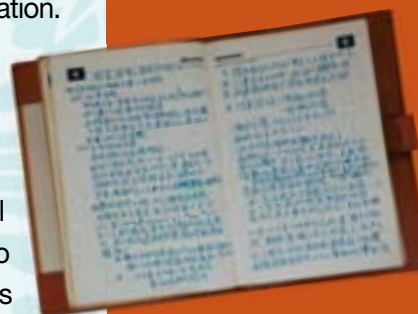
3. Research Output

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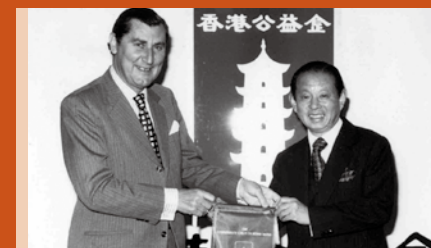


崇高品質的標德
融洽完善的管際
一九四九年四月 吳文政題

Mr. Vincent Woo's calligraphy and his philosophy of achieving high quality product and harmonious management.



Mr. Vincent Woo's diary: a record of his thoughts and management philosophy.



Mr. Vincent Woo: one of the first donors of the Community Chest.





Population Policy in Macao

Team members at HKU: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Paul S.F. Yip, Dr. Victor Zheng and Dr. Wang Cangbai (Co-ordinator)

1. Background and Objectives

Commissioned by the Research Center for Sustainable Development Strategies of the Macao SAR Government, CAS started this project jointly with the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies of the Chinese University of Hong Kong in February 2007. It aims to map out key characteristics and major trends of Macao population, evaluate impacts of population change on Macao's sustainable development and provide the Macao SAR Government with recommendations on population policies.



2. Major Activities

- a. Focus-group discussions with 6 different groups of Macao residents (including professionals, civil servants, general employees, entrepreneurs, new immigrants with higher income and new immigrants with lower income) were conducted in May 2007;
- b. An Interim Report was submitted in June 2007;
- c. A telephone survey covering a sample of 1,005 respondents was conducted in August 2007 to collect public views on Macao population policy;
- d. A final report was submitted in October 2007.





Quality of Life in Macao 2007

Team members at HKU: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Ng Chun-hung, Dr. Thomas Wong and Dr. Victor Zheng (Co-ordinator)

This project studies the quality of life in Macao by conducting territory-wide household survey. Reports are submitted to the Research Center for Sustainable Development Strategies so that the Macao SAR Government can have a better understanding about the society in various aspects.



Professor Wong Siu-lun presenting research findings at a press conference in December 2006.





The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies of the Chinese University of Hong Kong is our collaborator.

1. Major Activities

- a. A Territory-wide household survey was conducted from March to June 2007 to gather Macao residents' opinion on their quality of life;
- b. An interim report was submitted to the Research Center for Sustainable Development Strategies in August 2007. A final report was delivered in October 2007.

2. Major Publications

_____ (2007), 黃紹倫、楊汝萬、尹寶珊、鄭宏泰〔編〕，《澳門社會實錄》(*The Study on Quality of Life in Macao*)，香港：香港中文大學香港亞太研究所，346頁。

_____ (2007)，鄭宏泰、黃紹倫，〈社會期望與社會現實〉(“Social Expectation and Social Reality”)，載黃紹倫、楊汝萬、尹寶珊、鄭宏泰〔編〕，《澳門社會實錄》，香港：香港中文大學香港亞太研究所，第63-98頁。

_____ (2007)，鄭宏泰、黃紹倫，〈貧窮問題〉(“The Poverty Problem”)，載黃紹倫、楊汝萬、尹寶珊、鄭宏泰〔編〕，《澳門社會實錄》，香港：香港中文大學香港亞太研究所，第247-270頁。





The student nurses of
Tung Wah Hospital.



Medical Director, Dr. Selwyn Selwyn-Clarke (6th from Right) visited Tung Wah Hospital before his retirement in 1947 and took a photo with the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals and the nurses.

The Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History

Team members: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Ms. Wong Wai Ling (Co-ordinator) and Dr. Wong Sau-ngan

1. Objectives

- a. The project aims to advance the historical study of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals by doing oral history which is an effective means to recover the “forgotten” pieces of history not available in published documents, as well as to appreciate the human face of history;
- b. It also intends to enhance the general education of Hong Kong in the area of history.

2. Major Activities

Since its inception in April 2006, the project has collected 53 oral histories of former chairmen, retired staff and committed volunteers of the Hospitals. All interviews are tape-recorded

and a synopsis is prepared for each interview as a means of indexing for future retrieval. Interview contents include the reason and the process of their joining the Hospitals, the historical development of the services provided under the Hospitals, namely medical and nursing, educational and social welfare, and any memorable experience in relation to the hospitals’ service to the community of Hong Kong.

Major findings include the professionalisation of nursing care since the post-war periods, the history of Kwong Wah Hospital transforming from an under-equipped hospital to a fully-equipped acute hospital, and the connection between Tung Wah Hospital and HKU’s medical education. Oral histories from committed volunteers and retired staff bring to light the less visible contribution of Tung Wah’s activities to the community: fund raising campaigns at the grassroots level to enhance community cohesion; Tung Wah’s low-priced funeral service becomes a check against the pricing trend of commercial funeral services.

The research will continue until March 2009. The Centre of Asian Studies will hand over the whole set of oral history materials to the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals. Collaboratively, the Centre and Tung Wah will produce a publication for educational purposes. With the consent of the interviewees and the Board of Directors, Tung Wah will place the oral history collection in the HKU Libraries for the benefit of scholarly studies.

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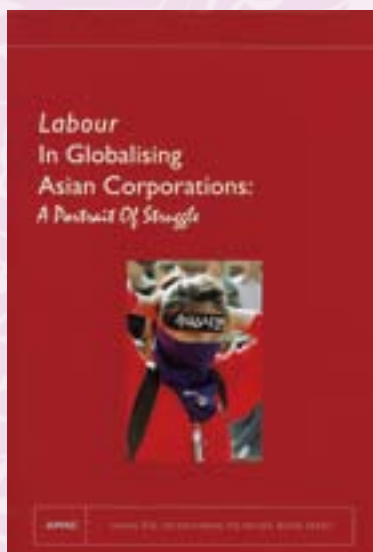
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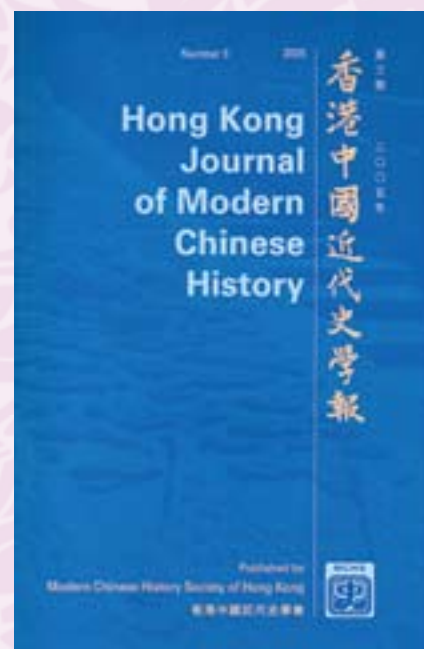
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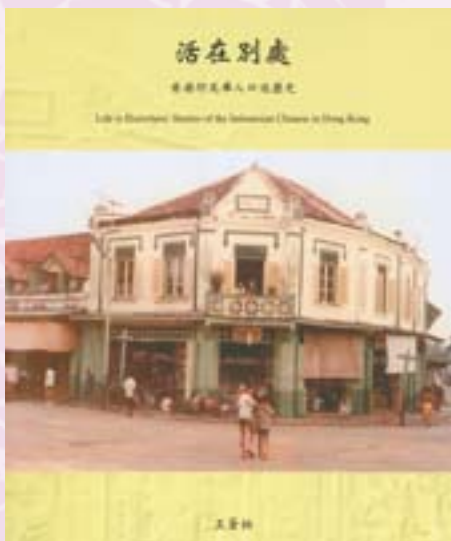
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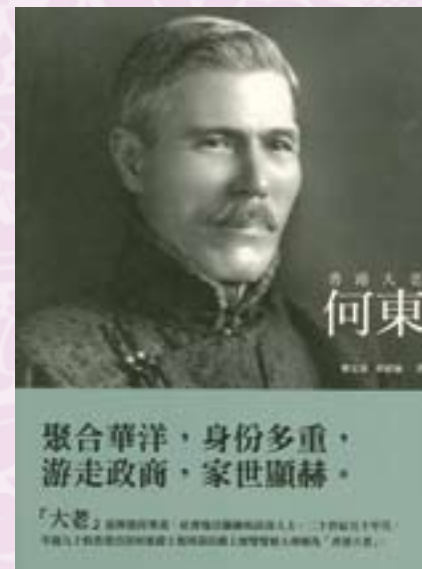
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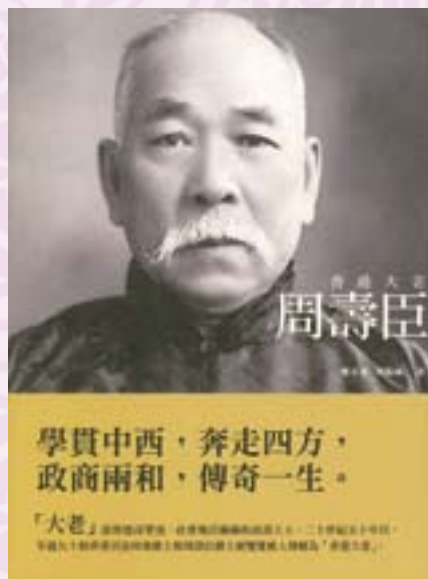
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(Ph.D.)**

The Perception of Corruption of Small and Medium Size Enterprises in China and Italy

Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun

This thesis examines corruption in two geographic areas: north-east and central Italy, with its high concentration of SMEs, and the Guangdong region of southern China, a favoured destination for Hong Kong investment. The results illustrate that, although in the short term corruption may be useful in the business environment, especially to overcome bureaucracy, entrepreneurs say that, in the long term, it

will certainly be detrimental. In addition, minor difference in corruption practices between China, a developing country, and Italy, a developed country, have emerged. This dissertation also introduces a basic economic model that helps to explain corruption in the private sector.



Mr. Chan Yue Shan, Paul (Ph.D.)

A Study of the Adoption and Enforcement of Transportation in Hong Kong 1844-1858

Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

The thesis examines the Hong Kong Government's measures in tackling the crime problem with particular focus on the adoption and enforcement of transportation and divulges the Government's racist approach toward Chinese criminals. In the depiction of the problems and drawbacks in the enforcement of transportation, it shows how conflicts of interests among Hong Kong and penal stations impeded their cooperation which finally forced the Hong Kong Government to relinquish the punishment. Special attention is given to the differential treatment of Chinese transportees at penal stations, particularly those in the Straits Settlements with a view to highlighting discrimination against them. More importantly, the study presents an in-depth review of the history of Chinese transportees in the studies of Chinese overseas.



Mr. Lee Chin Hang, Kevin (M.Phil.)

The Politics of Alliance: The United Front Work and the Chinese Capitalists in Hong Kong

Supervisors: Dr. Lee Pui Tak and Professor Wong Siu-lun

This thesis deals with the government-business relations between the Chinese Communist Party and the Chinese capitalists in colonial Hong Kong from the 1950s to 1980s. In the communist world, this government-business relationship can be regarded as United Front-alliance-cum-struggle. This thesis traces how the United Front work was launched in the colonial Hong Kong context, distinguishes two major types of relationships between the Party and the businessmen, and examines its constraints and development.

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China and Asia in the 21st Century

Course coordinator: Dr. Nicholas Thomas

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 (Northeast, Southeast, Central and South Asia, in particular). 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.

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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
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 2006-2007 are as follows:

Transformation of Labour: Asian Developing Countries in Globalisation

by Dr. Chang Dae-oup

This project studies the current transformation of labour in developing countries in Asia in relation to the growing

mobility of capital in the region. In particular, it studies the role of transnational corporations in integrating labour in Asia's developing countries into a globalised system of production and establishing a particular regime of foreign direct investment and international flows of capital, and thereby a particular form of social development in Asian developing countries. It focuses on ASEAN countries such as Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Cambodia, as well as two emerging giant economies of Asia — India and China.

Publication of the Manuscript Entitled “Thailand in Classical Chinese Records”

by Dr. Chin Kong

This project aims to publish a book on “Thailand in Classical Chinese Records”, which puts together all the primary Chinese sources on the historical development of Thailand.

China's Response to Newly Emergent Infectious Diseases: The International Implications of Local Threats

by Dr. Nicholas Thomas

This project is to develop an integrated map of public health capacities and policies in China as indicated by responses to the SARS and HPAI H5N1 outbreaks and to understand the causal linkage between public health crises and responses in a transnational environment, with specific reference to China's regional relations.



*Conferences, Symposia,
Workshops & Seminars*

1. International Conferences, Symposia & Workshops

15 & 16 September 2006

Conference on “China’s Rise: Global Perspectives”

Co-organisers:

School of Public and Management, Tsinghua University

Globalization and China Project, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

Sponsor: Strategic Research Theme on China Studies, HKU

This conference was an excellent opportunity to explore the impact of China’s rise on different regions and countries around the world. Twenty invited speakers spoke on China’s rise as seen from Russia, India, Latin America and the West as well as from East Asia and Southeast Asia. One central issue discussed in the conference was whether China’s path of economic development was an alternative to the “Washington Consensus” model, with some speakers suggesting that what was happening was not only a model for China but had significant implications for the political, economic and social development for a broad array of countries and sectors. Other speakers addressed the similarities and differences among the four emerging economic powers: China, India, Russia and Brazil, while scholars

from the Asian region focused on the issues of the emerging Asian community. The conference demonstrated that China studies is no longer just a traditional country study, rather, it is inseparable from the understanding of regional and global development processes. How this interplay between China, the Asian region and global community develops is one of the most intriguing dynamics shaping the global future.





27-29 October 2006

Conference on “Cold War Factor in Hong Kong Cinema, 1950s-1970s cum the Forum on Hong Kong Film People”

Sponsor: Strategic Research Theme on China Studies, HKU

The conference brought together historians, film researchers, sociologists, cultural scientists and scholars



of other disciplines to discuss about the film production, social and cultural trends, connection with the Chinese Mainland as well as Taiwan in the cold war period of Hong Kong. About 80 people attended and a total of 17 papers were presented at the conference. Professor Anthony Yeh, Chair of the Provisional Council for Contemporary China Studies (HKU), gave a welcome address while Professor David Faure, Chair Professor of History (CUHK), made a keynote speech entitled “We grow up in the 1960s”.

The Forum on the Hong Kong Film People was held on 29 October at the Hong Kong Film Archive. Screenwriter Chu Hak, film distributor Dixon Lau, Taiwan scholar Huang Yen gave speeches at the forum.

4 November 2006

「紀念孫中山先生誕辰140周年」圖片展覽學術討論會

主辦：

香港紫荊雜誌社

香港大學亞洲研究中心

中國社會科學院近代史研究所

香港中西區區議會

協辦：

香港特別行政區政府康樂及文化事務署

香港中山社團聯合會

香港潮州商會

該次活動由中國社會科學院常務副院長冷溶先生、中聯辦副主任李剛先生、民政事務局局長何志平先生、孫中山和平教育基金會主席孫穗芳女士，以及主辦和協辦單位的代表出席並致詞。香港大學亞洲研究中心主任黃紹倫教授主持了學術會議。來自中國社會科學院近代史研究所的耿云志教授和鄭大華教授、香港大學文學院的陳福霖教授、澳大利亞悉尼大學的黃宇和院士、香港歷史博物館的丁新豹博士和中西區區議會的陳捷貴太平紳士作了專題講演。

圖片展同時在邵逸夫平臺舉行，展出了150幅反映孫中山先生生平事跡的珍貴圖片。本校及其他大中學校的師生、本港多個社團的領袖和會員、中西區區議會有關人士、廣東中山市的官員和代表，以及其他各界人士二百多人參加了討論會。該次活動受到廣泛關注和好評，《香港文匯報》、



《大公報》、《香港商報》、《明報》、《新報》和亞洲電視等媒體對活動進行了採訪和報道。



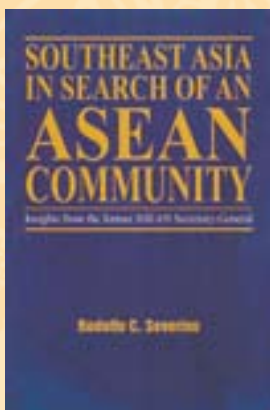
24 November 2006

Seminar and Book Launch on Southeast Asia in Search of an ASEAN Community by Mr. Rodolfo C. Severino



In this well attended event Mr. Severino discussed the key themes and issues addressed in his new book. The book takes a fresh look at the issues that have preoccupied policy-makers, the academic community, the media and other informed observers. These issues include — the “ASEAN Way”, the membership question, the issue of “non-interference”, regional security, regional economic integration, the haze and SARS, ASEAN’s external relations, the search for an ASEAN Community, and ASEAN’s future. Written from the authoritative position

as the former head of ASEAN there are few others as well positioned to discuss the many developments within Southeast Asia and across the region.



26 & 27 January 2007

Frontiers of Asian Studies in the Twenty-First Century: 2nd Annual Conference of the Asian Studies Association of Hong Kong (ASAHK)

Co-organiser: The Asian Studies Association of Hong Kong



The conference was designed to bring together postgraduate students, scholars and researchers of different disciplines to discuss about their recent research in



Mr. Cho Whan-bok at the conference dinner.



Professor Wong Siu-lun greeting Professor Takeshi Hamashita.

Asian studies. Professor Takeshi Hamashita gave a keynote speech on “Remapping Modern East-West History into Geopolitical North-South Regional Dynamism: China and Hong Kong in the British Empire in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century”. About 120 participants attended the conference including scholars from America, Britain, the Chinese Mainland, Japan, Korea, Macao, Singapore, Taiwan and Russia. The Consul General of Republic of Korea, Mr. Cho Whan-bok made a speech, entitled “For a Permanent Peace on the Korean Peninsula and in Northeast Asia” at the conference dinner. A full set of paper abstracts are available at <http://www.asahk.com.hk>.

19-23 March 2007

International and Theoretical Perspectives on Social Policies: A Week of Dialogue

Co-convenor: Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management, HKU

Sponsor: Strategic Research Theme on Social and Public Policy, HKU



The Strategic Research Theme on Social and Public Policy hosted a week of dialogues in March 2007 at the University of Hong Kong. The event was officiated by Professor Richard Wong (HKU Deputy Vice-Chancellor) and Professor Ian Holliday (Dean of Social Sciences). The events, which comprised three roundtables and a two-day international conference, discussed a number of critical themes in policy studies, notably urban planning, population policies, sustainable development, public health, housing, policy integration and implementation. In addition to local experts, international advisors from Italy, the Chinese Mainland, the United Kingdom, the United States and Singapore were invited to speak. More than 100 people attended and joined the discussion, including academics and representatives from different government agencies and communities. A full set of papers are available at <http://www.hku.hk/cupem/home/SRT.htm>.

16 & 17 April 2007

Banking and Monetary History of Hong Kong: Hong Kong's Current Challenges in Historical Perspective

Co-organiser: Hong Kong Institute for Monetary Research

The resumption of Chinese sovereignty in 1997 has been followed by major changes in Hong Kong's financial relations with the Mainland economy, encouraged by the modernisation and liberalisation of the Mainland's own financial institutions. This period has also witnessed considerable changes in Hong Kong's relations with the financial systems of the Asian region and with international financial markets. Major challenges for the future include management of the exchange rate as the RMB's role expands and Asian exchange rate policies evolve; implementation of Basle II; and the regulator's response to the growing complexity and integration of international financial markets and their products. Greater awareness of historical developments in Hong Kong will help to clarify the factors which have shaped current policies and practices in policy-making would benefit from a fuller understanding of how similar challenges were confronted and overcome in the past.

This congress brought together scholars from Hong Kong and the international community as well as business representatives in the field and government officials to discuss the historical context of: banking industry and supervision, banking and other financial relations with the Chinese Mainland, the exchange fund: its role and management, exchange rate policy/monetary policy, development of monetary system and Hong Kong as an International Financial Centre. The congress' principal outcome will be the publication of the congress' best papers in a book to be edited by Dr. C. Munn from the Hong Kong Monetary Authority and Professor C. Schenk of the University of Glasgow.



25 & 26 May 2007

「台灣記憶」專題講座



是次講座敦請了台灣國家圖書館林巧敏主任和宋美珍編輯主講有關推動和交流「台灣記憶」計劃的經驗和心得。參與者包括澳門大學楊開荊博士、香港大學亞洲研究中心主任黃紹倫教授、「香港記憶」計劃冼玉儀博士、香港中文大學丁新豹博士、康樂及文化事務署李愛美女士、香港大學中文學院馮錦榮先生、香港大學圖書館尹耀全博士、胡美華女士、顧錦明博士、陳桂英女士、陳國蘭女士、勞子健先生、香港電台張圭陽博士等。

講座後，中心職員與來賓一同到香港中央圖書館及香港歷史博物館參觀。翌日上午，由中心研究員黃秀顏博士及王惠玲女士分享香港口述歷史檔案計劃的經驗，並與嘉賓討論和交流。

9 June 2007

Annual Workshop 2007 — Pushing the Boundaries: Women and Leadership

Co-organiser: Women's Studies Research Centre, HKU

The day long workshop drew in many of the key women who are leaders in the local community or those who are undertaking innovative research activities in the area. We disseminated the invitation widely and brought people working in various disciplines to inform, evaluate and debate these diverse issues. The workshop was a good occasion to bring together friends who are concerned about the women's movement in Hong Kong as well.

There were 12 presentations, and over 40 attended. Our programme followed this theme: How have women's experiences helped to expand and redefine traditional notions of leadership? Speakers from local and international institutions, universities, NGOs and advisory bodies addressed myriad issues in an attempt to understand changes and ongoing challenges in the domain of gender and leadership. Topics addressed included: histories of individual women leaders and the links between micro and macro experiences; globalisation, women, and leadership; the successes and failures of organised efforts to increase the numbers of women in positions of public leadership; and the importance of contextualising leadership by looking at specific setting, resources, cross-generational and cross-cultural factors. The workshop drew on a variety of theoretical perspectives from inside and beyond the academy as well as various types of research including oral history, interview, and case studies. All agreed that it was a unique and intellectually stimulating gathering of diverse minds and experiences.



1-21 July 2007

Summer Studies Institute: Asia as the Global Future

Collaborators:

Faculty of Social Sciences, HKU

Office of International Student Exchange, HKU

The second Summer School, Asia as the Global Future, was held in the University of Hong Kong on 1-21 July 2007. Its aim was to enhance students' awareness of the importance of Asia in world affairs. This year 23 students enrolled in the programme, which continues to expand its geographical reach with students from Africa joining their counterparts from Europe, North America and Asia. For many of them it was their first time to Asia!

The three-week Summer School comprised lectures, seminars, field trips and study tours. A typical day started with morning lectures and discussions, in which students were exposed to issues in different areas, followed by excursions to special sites/organisations/companies around the city in the afternoon. Each of these fieldtrips contained an academic component, with renowned



scholars, businessmen or community leaders invited as guest speakers. From these lectures and visits students were required to keep a journal detailing their thoughts as well as consider how the lectures and visits related to the reading materials.

One special feature of this Summer School was that there were fieldtrips and study tours outside Hong Kong, namely, Macao (3 days) and Beijing (one week). These visits enabled participants to see, experience, understand and compare the different lifestyles and cultures in three very unique cities in the People's Republic of China. Student feedback indicated that the study tours and fieldtrips were key reasons — along with an interest in Asia — for their enrolment. Indeed, whether it was in Hong Kong, Macao or Beijing, students commented that they found the site visits very interesting.

Next year the Centre will also be starting an innovative postgraduate studies programme on advanced theory and methodology techniques.

11. Contemporary Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

Chairperson: Professor James T.H. Tang

30 November 2006

International Migration and Rural China: A Fieldwork Report from Two Coastal Villages of South China

by Miss Yim Chingching, M.Phil. Candidate, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



26 February 2007

上海經濟社會歷史發展講座之十二 — 從偵探雜誌到武打電影：「環球出版社」與「女飛賊黃鶯」 [1946-1962] (From Shanghai Pulp to Hong Kong Cinema: Universal Publisher and the Huang Ying Stories [1946-1962]) [in Putonghua & Cantonese]

by 容世誠博士 (Dr. Yung Sai Shing), 新加坡國立大學中文系副教授 (Associate Professor, Department of Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore) °



19 April 2007

China's Competitiveness in Trade and Investment in ICTs and Telecommunications Services

by Dr. John Ure, Project Director, Telecommunications Research Project, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



23 May 2007

Prospects for Reform in China after the 17th Party Congress — Plus an Analysis of Hu Jintao's New Team (2007-2012)

by Dr. Willy Wo-Lap Lam, Professor, China Studies, Akita International University (Japan); Adjunct Professor, Department of History, The Chinese University of Hong Kong; and Senior Fellow, Jamestown Foundation.



22 June 2007

淪陷前國民黨在港澳的組織和活動 (The Organisation and Activities of KMT in Hong Kong and Macau during the Pre-Japanese Occupation Period) [in Putonghua]

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

III. Hong Kong Studies Seminar Programme

Chairperson: Professor George C.S. Lin

16 July 2007

Political Causes and Effects of Economic Booms: Taiwan, Sunan & Zhejiang, Thailand and Luzon

by Professor Lynn T. White, Professor, Politics and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs; Honorary Professor, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. (Jointly with Department of Politics and Public Administration and the Provisional Contemporary Chinese Studies Council)



4 December 2006

People and the Magistrate's Court in Nineteenth Century Hong Kong

by Dr. Gillian Bickley, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



26 March 2007

Growth at any Price

by Mr. Leo F. Goodstadt, Adjunct Professor, School of Business Studies, Trinity College, University of Dublin and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

11 April 2007

Do Politics Matter?

by Mr. Leo F. Goodstadt, Adjunct Professor, School of Business Studies, Trinity College, University of Dublin and Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.



9 May 2007

The Case for Archives Law in Hong Kong — A Matter of Good Governance, Accountability and Collective Memory

by Mr. Danny Chin, President, Hong Kong Archives Society.



IV. South and Southeast Asian Studies Seminar Programme



13 September 2006

'Burmanisation' of the Muslims of Myanmar

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

8 February 2007

Trendsetting & Product Placement in Bollywood Film: Consumerism through Consumption



by Ms. Coonoor Kripalani-Thadani, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

V. Traditional Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

Chairperson: Mr. Fung Kam Wing

21 September 2006

The Spring Autumn and Warring States Warfare and the Formation of the Confucian-Legalist State

by Professor Dingxin Zhao, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago.



23 October 2006

Regimes of Scientific and Military Knowledge in Mid-Nineteenth Century China: A Revisionist Perspective

by Professor Harriet T. Zurndorfer, Sinologisch Instituut, Leiden University.





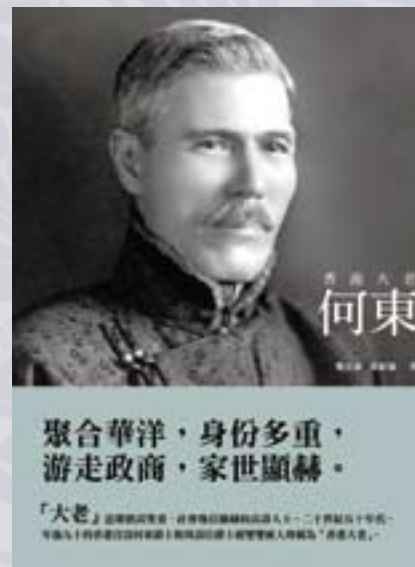
CAS Staff Publications Highlights

鄭宏泰、黃紹倫〔著〕，《香港大老——何東》。

Victor Zheng and Wong Siu-lun, *Grand Old Man of Hong Kong: Sir Robert Ho Tung*. Hong Kong: Joint Publishing (HK) Co., Ltd. (452 pp., in Chinese). 2007. HK\$128. ISBN 978-962-04-2695-7.

歐亞混血的何東生於香港、長於香港，是「飲香港水、流香港血」的「標準香港人」。雖然外貌看似洋人，但行為舉止卻十分中國化，彷彿與香港的歷史和命運——既屬中國固有領土，又曾為英國殖民地——緊緊地結合在一起，休戚與共。任職買辦之時，由於何東需要在洋人老闆與華人社會中游走，因而鮮明地定位了香港在東西貿易中的中介位置。至於政商網絡的縱橫交錯，以及家族成員的散佈全球，更充份體現了香港作為東西樞紐、國際都會那種聯繫各方、面向世界而背靠中國的特殊地位。

本書的論述既配合了香港社會發展的方方面面，亦結合了不同時期的起起落落，將何東及其家族的發展，系統（地）而完整地描繪出來，從而加深讀者對香港商業、社會、歷史與文化各個層面的掌握和認識。另一方面，由於本書以企業家及企業家精神是否有效發揮作為主要脈絡，剖析了華人家族企業在發展過程所面對的各種問題，如管理上的優劣、經營上的強弱，以及組織上的鬆緊等，對有志研究家族企業的人士，顯然亦會有一定啟發。





鄭宏泰、黃紹倫〔著〕，《香港股史1841-1997》。

Victor Zheng and Wong Siu-lun, *A History of the Hong Kong Stock Market: 1841-1997*. Hong Kong: Joint Publishing (HK) Co., Ltd. (604 pp., in Chinese-Traditional). 2006. HK\$188. ISBN 978-962-04-2638-4; Shanghai: Dong Fang Chu Ban Zhong Xin (570 pp., in Chinese-Simplified). 2007. RMB50. ISBN 978-7-80186-616-5.

從香港股票市場的發展過程中，我們可以清晰地看到它與香港歷史、商業及社會的演進步履一致。當中國及世界局勢出現重大轉變時，香港的前途和命運同樣會出現轉變，而股票市場也會立即作出反應，並反過來牽動整體經濟及商業的發展步伐，至於整體社會的治亂興替，也會隨之起伏變更。也即是說，從股票市場跌宕起伏、峰迴路轉的故事中，我們多少可以看到香港歷史、商業及社會發展過程中的一些軌道和足跡。



鄭宏泰、周振威〔著〕，《香港大老——周壽臣》。

Victor Zheng and Charles Chow, *Grand Old Man of Hong Kong: Sir Shouson Chow*. Hong Kong: Joint Publishing (HK) Co., Ltd. (264 pp., in Chinese). 2006. HK\$98. ISBN 978-962-04-2638-4.

透過此書，我們可從周壽臣幾經波折、歷盡風雨的百歲人生中，看到近代中國起伏跌宕、波譎雲詭的歷史發展軌跡，甚至可感受到香港這個彈丸之地貫通東西、聚合華洋的樞紐位置，至於周壽臣生於香港、肄業美國、任職滿清、服務港英的事跡，以及那種亦政亦商、宜中宜西的背景，更可讓人深刻地感受到典型「香港故事」的特質和內涵。

憑著個人卓越的才幹，周壽臣曾經在不同時期的不同層面上為港英政府及香港社會出謀獻策、奔走西東，扮演中英兩國及社會各界之間的橋樑，並因貢獻卓著而贏得各方的認同和讚許。今日，周壽臣雖然離世已經接近半個世紀，但壽臣山、壽山村、壽臣劇院以及其生前風趣幽默的舉止言談，則仍然經常被人們提及，可見「人死留名」的傳統智慧應驗不爽。



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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.

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Dr. Sinn, Yuk Yee, Elizabeth, former Deputy Director, Centre of Asian Studies

Dr. Yip, Siu Fai, Paul, Senior Lecturer, Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science

Honorary Research Fellows (research topics/interests)

Dr. Berlie, Jean (Book projects on East Timor State Building, 2000-2005 and Muslims of Myanmar, Burmanisation)

Dr. Bickley, Gillian (Editing and CD (or other similar medium) publication of full set of over 700 *China Mail* reports of the Court Cases of Magistrate Frederick Stewart, 1881-1882)

Dr. Bickley, Verner C., Deputy Chairman, The English-Speaking Union (Hong Kong) Limited (The development of education in Hong Kong)

Ms. Boyd, Mary (China's centre-regional relationships)

Dr. Burger, Werner (Development of Ch'ing cash)

Mr. Chan, Sui Jeung (Armed resistance in Hong Kong during WWII, the story of the East River Guerrillas)

Dr. Cheng, Kin Sang, Jonathan, Consultant and Project Co-ordinator, Hospital Authority (New age movement in Hong Kong)

Dr. Cheng, Miu Bing, Christina (In search of folk humour: the rebellious cult of Nezha in Macau)

Dr. Cheung, Kwai-yeung, Head of Training and Development, Radio Television Hong Kong (RTHK) (The role of public service broadcasting in Hong Kong)

Mr. Chin, Si Kai, Steve (Post-Mao China)

Dr. Curley, Melissa, Lecturer, International Relations, Department of Political Science and International Studies, University of Queensland (Civil society and democracy in Cambodia)

Dr. Davies, Stephen, Museum Director, Hong Kong Maritime Museum (History of hydrography in Eastern waters, and specifically on a biography of Capt. Daniel Ross FRS, IN.)

Professor Donnithorne, Audrey, former Professorial Fellow, Australian National University (Memories of China 1922-1927 and 1940-1943)

Dr. de Gromard, Olivier, Lecturer, member of CERVEPAS (Research Centre on Anglo-Saxon Economies), Sorbonne Nouvelle-Paris 3 University (Economic and social aspects of Anglo-Saxon and Chinese societies, the economic development of Hong Kong)

Mr. Garrett, Richard (publication on a listing of Irish gunmakers and antique weapons on an ad hoc basis)

Mrs. Garrett, Valery M., Council Member, Royal Asiatic Society (Hong Kong Branch) (Book project on "The art of Chinese dress")

Mr. Goodstadt, Leo F., former Head of the Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong Government, and Adjunct Professor in the School of Business Studies, Trinity College, University of Dublin (HK-China economic development)

Dr. Hase, Patrick H., Immediate Past President, Royal Asiatic Society, Hong Kong Branch (The history/historical anthropology of the traditional villages of the Hong Kong area)

Professor Hill, Ron, Honorary Professor, Department of History, The University of Hong Kong (Traditional agriculture in Southeast Asia)

Dr. Ho, Elsie, Senior Research Fellow, Migration Research Group, Department of Geography, Tourism and Environmental Planning, University of Waikato (Chinese transnational families in New Zealand)

Dr. Ho, Priscilla, Director, APAC Industrial Co. Ltd. (Third age and education)

Ms. Hoe, Susanna (Book projects on “Watching the flag come down: an Englishwoman in Hong Kong 1987-97”, “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”)

Mrs. Holdsworth, May (Dictionary of Hong Kong biography; documenting the restoration of a garden in the Forbidden City)

Dr. Hollingworth, Clare (Chinese politics, defence, military strategy and the PLA)

Professor Hook, Brian, Visiting Professor of China Studies at Middlesex University Business School (Hong Kong under Chinese sovereignty, British legacy in Hong Kong and the role of Hong Kong and Macau in the relations between Europe and China)

Professor Jones, Carol, Professor, School of Humanities, Law and Social Sciences, University of Glamorgan (Law and liberalism in colonial Hong Kong; law and order in contemporary China)

Professor Knight, Alan, Chair Professor of Journalism and Media Studies, Central Queensland University (Journalism)

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, Siu Lun, Joseph, Senior Manager (Research), Securities and Futures Commission, Hong Kong (Constitutional development of Hong Kong after 2007)

Dr. Leong, Mary (Book project on “In search of Zhang Wei: a ‘Foreign expert’ life in China during the Cultural Revolution and beyond”)

Professor Li, Jingzhong (Chinese language and linguistics)

Professor Li, Min, Deputy Director of Research and Teaching, Branch of Party Building and Fundamental Tenets and Professor of the Chinese Communist Central Party School (香港起飛的啟示)

Mr. Li, Ming, Founder, Hoi Ying Arts Institute (Music and history of music in China)

Professor Liu, Ching Chih, former Director, Centre for Literature and Translation, Lingnan University, Hong Kong (Music in Hong Kong and new music in China)

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)

Ms. Ng, Gaik Hoon, Evelyn, core member, Women’s Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong (Women issues in Hong Kong)

Professor Pearson, Veronica, former Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration, The University of Hong Kong (Aspects of suicide in Hong Kong)

Dr. 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 (Book project on “A city of migrants: an institutional analysis of family migration from Hong Kong”)

Mr. Seet, Maurus (Indonesian ethnic Chinese again standing at a cross road)

Dr. Shang, William, Associate Professor, School of International Sociology and Industrial Studies and Department of Sport Sociology, 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, Professor of Anthropology, University of Calgary (Consequences and prospects of restructuring in a South China factory town)

Dr. Sodusta, Jesucita L., former Senior Programme Director, School of Professional and Continuing Education, The University of Hong Kong (Transforming symbol system in agricultural rituals)

Dr. Saint-Mézard, Isabelle (China, India and the US: an emerging strategic triangle and its dynamics)

Mr. Stokes, Edward, Executive Director, Hongkong Conservation Photography Foundation (Environment and conservation of Hong Kong)

Dr. Sun, Wenbin, Central Policy Unit, HKSAR Government (How does culture really matter? A close examination of overseas Chinese investment in the PRC)

Professor Sweeting, Anthony E., Honorary Professor, Department of History, The University of Hong Kong (The Eurasians of Hong Kong)

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. Wade, Geoff, Visiting Senior Research Fellow, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore (China-ASEAN relations and Southeast Asian studies)

Mr. Walden, John C.C. (Research and writing on political affairs)

Dr. Wei, Peh T'i, Betty, former Head, Liberal Arts & Interdisciplinary Studies, Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts (Book project on “Ruan Yuan 1764-1849: an exemplar scholar official in Mid-Qing China”)

Dr. Wong, Dorothy C., Associate Professor, McIntire Department of Art, University of Virginia (East Asian Buddhist art and culture, seventh to fourteenth centuries)

Dr. Zhang, Shuying, Researcher, Institute of Japanese Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (日本經濟增長方式轉型及其啟示 — 關於可持續發展的一個新課題)

Visiting Scholars/Students (research topics/interests)

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))

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

Mrs. King, Pravina Khilnani (Weaving tales in the intricacies of basketmaking)

Mr. Koizumi, Tatsuya, PhD candidate of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Tokyo (Opium problem in Hong Kong in the early 20th century)

Dr. Komppa, Juha, DPhil candidate, Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Oxford (Learned longings: cultural identity, authenticity, material culture and intercultural encounters in little Tibet — Labrang/Xiahe, Gansu, China)

Dr. Lee, Ying Hui, Professor, Department of History, National Chi Nan University (戰時中共在香港的國際宣傳與華僑動員)

Miss Li, Yongyan, PhD candidate, Department of English and Communication, City University of Hong Kong (The cultural and scholarly identity of long-time-resident Chinese scholars in Hong Kong: a case study approach)

Ms. Liang, Xiao, Assistant Manager, Political and Economic Research Department, CITIC Pacific Ltd. (亞洲貨幣聯盟研究)



Ms. Liu, Tina, PhD candidate, Contemporary China Centre, Australian National University (The reconstruction of social boundaries in women's cyberspaces: A comparison of cases in the PRC and Hong Kong)

Mr. Liu, Wei, Director, PAN-PRD Regional Cooperation and Development Center of Guangdong Social Sciences Academy (Industries cooperation research between Guangdong and Hong Kong under new situation)

Dr. Liu, Serena, Visiting Fellow, Department of Sociology, University of Essex (Social change in China)

Ms. Nordin, Astrid, BA student, Department of Politics and International Studies, The University of Warwick (The Bo'ao forum and Asian regional integration: ideas and institutions)

Mr. Santoshkumar, T.G. (Popularity of classical Indian dance in Hong Kong)

Mr. Shen, Xuhui, Simon, DPhil candidate, Department of Politics and International Relations, CITIC Pacific Ltd. (Hong Kong, China and the world)

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)

Professor Smith, Peter Cookson (Regeneration and urban design in China)

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Dr. Wiest, Jean-Paul, Research Director, The Beijing Center for Chinese Studies (TBC), and Visiting Professor, Center of Morality and Religion Study, Tsinghua University, PRC (Christianity in China)

Dr. Wiest, Nailene Chou, Senior Visiting Professor, Center for International Communications Studies, Tsinghua University (Change and continuity of the media policies)

Mr. Wong, Pak-nung, DPhil candidate in Social and Cultural Anthropology, Oxford University (Technologies of the strong: state building in a Northeastern Philippine frontier)

Professor Wong, Yin-lee (女四書研究)

Ms. Wu, Ka-ming, PhD candidate in Anthropology, Columbia University (Presenting the past: subjectivities, memory and body in contemporary rural China)

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Mr. Ye, Nong, Researcher, Chinese Cultural and Historical Document Research Institute, Jinan University (香港與近代中國：香港早期英文報刊〈華友西報〉研究)

Dr. Yoshizawa, Seiichiro, Associate Professor, Faculty of Letters, The University of Tokyo (Differences of economic development between coastal and inland China and the developmental policy in 1930s)

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