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Introduction

The Centre of Asian Studies was established in 1967, to promote inter-disciplinary research on Asian topics within the University of Hong Kong 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.

Research

In July 2008, CAS successfully applied for funding support from the RGC General Research Fund 2008-2009 exercise for a project entitled, "Hong Kong as Financial Gateway for Taiwanese Enterprises". Our other ongoing major projects include "Hong Kong Memory", "Entrepreneurial Families — the Rong, Gu and Ho Tung Business Dynasties", "Locating Hong Kong in Global Networks of Professional Migrants", "Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History", "Hong Kong Jockey Club History", "Quality of Life in Macao", "Development Planning and Strategy in Macao" and "Visiting Diplomat Fellows Scheme". 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 and Macao Special Administrative Region Governments as well as 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.

Teaching

In 2006 the Centre commenced a new teaching programme in collaboration with the Faculty of Social Sciences and the Office for 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 2008, a group of 46 international students enrolled in the programme. For the first
Hong Kong and East/South/Southeast/Northeast Asian studies. Affiliates of the Centre include Distinguished Fellows, Centre Fellows, Honorary Research Fellows and Visiting Scholars. Distinguished Fellows are renowned scholars who have made a unique pioneering and lasting contribution to the field of Asian studies. Centre Fellows are staff members of HKU who have declared their intention to undertake Asian studies research as “Centre Fellows”. Some of them have research grants registered at and administered by CAS; and they are provided research facilities and shared office/administrative services. Qualifying scholars undertaking research in Asian studies may be affiliated at CAS as Honorary Research Fellows. Where funds are provided, CAS administers their projects to the same extent as for Centre Fellows. CAS also welcomes academic visitors who wish, during their temporary professional visits to Hong Kong, to have an operating base and affiliation to a local academic institution. They are offered Visiting Scholars status and provided access to the University Libraries and Computer Centre. Shared office space may also be allocated to facilitate their research on a needs/rotation basis.

Seminar Programmes
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. Our seminar programme series are essential to the Centre’s primary function as an inter-disciplinary unit bringing together the staff and postgraduate students of the University. They aim to provide the necessary means to encourage group research, to attract an increasing number of scholars to Centre activities, to form a valuable link with the teaching function by enriching the courses offered, and to provide a continuing focus of interest for Centre Fellows. The activities of the seminar programmes are conducted through seminars, workshops and lectures by participants and visitors. They are also meant to augment the postgraduate teaching programmes in the University. Where appropriate CAS seeks to co-organise seminars with other academic departments and research units within HKU. Moreover, CAS provides an informal forum for visiting scholars, Centre Fellows and Honorary Research Fellows to present research in progress, receive feedback on their work, and learn about the work of their colleagues. 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.
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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 partnership with the Faculty of Social Sciences, the Centre held the third summer school, Asia as the Global Future, at the University of Hong Kong from 22 June 2008 to 20 July 2008. The aim of the school is to enhance students awareness of the importance of Asia in world affairs. This year 46 students enrolled in the programme, which continues to expand its geographical reach throughout the world. For the first time we also organised a two-week version of the programme for a cohort of students from the top Ivy league universities in the US.

The four-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 field trips contained an academic...
component, with renowned scholars, businessmen or community leaders invited as guest speakers of the programme.

One special feature of this summer school was that there were field trips and study tours outside Hong Kong, namely Macau, Shanghai, Hangzhou and Seoul. These visits enabled participants to see, experience, understand and compare the different lifestyles and cultures in four very unique cities in China and South Korea. Student feedback indicated that the study tours and field trips were key reasons along with an interest in Asia for their enrolment in the school.

This intensive immersion in Asian studies helped to forge strong bonds between the students and it was not long before the academic programme was being complemented with spontaneous social programmes. Whether in Hong Kong, Macau or Mainland China, the students set off together after class to find the best restaurants, pubs or karaoke. With European languages mixing with Asian and South American languages all being spoken at once it showed just how diverse Asia’s global future could be!

2. Asian Social and Public Policy Fellowships

The second group of ASPP fellows were in residence during March 2008. For this round, four outstanding young diplomats from around the region were selected. They came from China, the Philippines, Vietnam and the ASEAN Secretariat. In their focus on the trans-national aspects of migration, Ms. Ma. Theresa B. Dizon-de Vega and Mr. Lee Yoong Yoong presented papers on Examining Philippine and Indonesian Government Policies on Harnessing Remittances for Development and Migration without Borders: Is It a Reality or Myth in ASEAN by 2015 respectively. Ms. Huang Bin and Mr. Dang Bao Chau then considered the domestic implications of these population flows, with papers respectively focused on Chinese International Population Movement and China’s Consular Protection and Rural-urban Migration in Vietnam: A Critical Analysis. As with previous fellowships, these papers were published as part of the China-ASEAN Occasional Paper Series.

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 came out in July 2008, while another on Regionalism and Governance in Asia has just been submitted to the publisher. Both are being published by Routledge, a leading UK publishing house.


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 7 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 re-formulating 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 ongoing 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;

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 2008-09.

2. Cultural Programme

Following the successful Indian classical, semi-classical and Bollywood dance workshops and performances in 2006-07, in November 2007, the Centre invited a dance instructor from China to provide demonstrations and workshops on Tibetan, Mongolian and Uighur dance. About a hundred students and staff were enrolled in the workshops and they had the opportunity to be exposed to these performing art. This year the Centre also offered Hong Kong’s secondary schools the opportunity to join our programme.

Mr. Cai Xiang-Jia and his students at the Tibetan Dance Performance.
The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme

Team members at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun (Convenor), Dr. Victor Zheng, Dr. Wong Wai Ling, Dr. Wong Sau Ngan and Dr. Louella Cheng

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; and
   • To highlight the value of the study of culture and society in an IT-oriented world.

2. Research
   In July 2008, the Centre successfully applied for funding support from the RGC General Research Fund for a project, entitled “Hong Kong as Financial Gateway for Taiwanese Enterprises”.
   Moreover, our expertise in policy research is exemplified in our success in the RGC Public Policy Research exercise (3rd round) in July 2007 for a project on “Locating Hong Kong in Global Networks of Professional Migrants”. Details of the two projects are available in the next section on “Hong Kong Research Grants Council Funded Projects”.
   In October 2007, Professor Wong Siu-lun was invited by the Population Research Institute of the East China Normal University to contribute to a project on “Studies on the New Generation of Overseas Chinese” commissioned by the Overseas Chinese Affairs Office of the State Council, PRC. The sub-project that the CAS research team worked on between November 2007 and August 2008 was “Migrant Overseas Chinese — From Hong Kong, Macao and Taiwan from 1980 to 2005” (1980-2005年港 澳台地區華人移民狀況). A paper on “Emigration from Hong Kong, Macao and Taiwan, 1980-2005” (1980-2005年香港、澳門、台灣之海外移民) was submitted in August 2008.

We also continued our work on the Hong Kong Memory Project, the Hong Kong Jockey Club History Project and the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History Project.

A. The Hong Kong Memory Project
   Team members at HKU: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, Dr. Wan Yiu Chuen, Dr. Ku Kam Ming, Dr. Mok Kin Wai, Dr. Wong Wai Ling, Ms. Yip Tin Pui and Ms. Eunice Chan

A-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 and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department of the HKSAR Government. The project aims to build a digital repository for the collection, conservation, preservation and presentation of Hong Kong’s historical and cultural heritage.

A-2. Project Progress
   Funded by The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust and supported by the HKU Libraries, the Centre is now in its first five-year development stage. An integrative web platform serving multiple functions as digital archive, online exhibition and learning space will be created at the end of its development.

Substantial progress has been made since the project rolled out in late 2006. A core project team led by Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Elizabeth Sinn was formed, which starts building a number of digital collections such as “pre-war industries in Hong Kong”, “historical Hong Kong image database”, “a selected collection of Hong Kong artists” and some smaller scaled collections covering a wide range of topics. Meanwhile, the project team is developing collaborative efforts with external partners, scholars and independent experts during the initial stage of project development. Dr. Dan Waters, Professor Hugh Baker, Dr. Janet Lee Scott, Dr. Cheung Kwai-yeung and Mr. Ko Tim-keung are among those invited to establish archives and thematic collections for the project.

a. Workshops on the Hong Kong Memory Project for prospective contributors were held on 22 October 2007 & 27 December 2007.

b. Assistant Research Officer of the project team attended the Third International Conference of the UNESCO Memory of the World Programme in Canberra, Australia, 19-22 February 2008.

c. Members were invited to attend a memory conference organised by the Macau Foundation on 28-29 April 2008. At the meeting, members presented the roadmap of the Hong Kong Memory Project and shared their views and experience with representatives from the Capital Library of Beijing and Central Library of Taiwan as well as local experts in Macau on a variety of related topics.

B. The Hong Kong Jockey Club History Project

Team members: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Wong Wai Ling (Co-ordinator)

B-1. Objectives

a. The is a collaborative project between the Centre and the Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC) to research and to document the history of the HKJC. The joint commitment benefits both parties: HKJC’s archival research will be enhanced; and CAS will have access to historical information from the HKJC;

b. Given the role of the HKJC in the history of Hong Kong’s development, the project will provide materials which will be invaluable for the academic community in documenting and studying the history of Hong Kong;

c. The project will also enable a transfer of expertise between the staff of both sides through their interchange of skills and knowledge.

B-2. Update of Activities

Oral History

The major endeavour of the project is to assist the Hong Kong Jockey Club to establish oral history archives. Since the inception of the project, we have conducted interviews with stable managers, stable head-lads, jockeys, trainers and assistant trainers, racing chemists, laboratory technologists and staff who are involved in the betting services. The foci of the interviews include the historical development of the system and practices of horse training, the organisation of the stables, the recruitment, training and promotion of the various professionals in the HKJC, and the professionalisation of racing in Hong Kong. An index and documentation system will be introduced for the organisation of the oral history records as archival collections.

Documentation

The second aspect is to strengthen the HKJC Archive with the materials outside the Club. Our research materials come from the various collections in the HKU Libraries, the Hong Kong Public Records Office, other relevant Government Records and Internet Archives. These materials will enrich the HKJC Archive, particularly in respect of racing history, the Club’s activities and prominent personalities among their members. For the studies of the Equine Hospital and the Racing Laboratory, we have reviewed a wide range of materials, including ordinances and regulations, Legislative Council Proceedings, government reports and newspapers, for the past 150 years.

Training

The third aspect is to offer additional training to HKJC Archive’s staff in skills related to research and oral history. CAS staff provided practical introductions to techniques of literature research in the form of: (1) a book review on the history of racing in Britain; (2) reports on the documentary research into historical changes in Hong Kong’s laws governing the import and management of animals, particularly horses; and (3) workshops on conducting oral interviews.

C. The Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History Project

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

C-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.

C-2. Activities

Since its inception in April 2006, the project has collected 84 oral histories of former chairmen, retired staff and committed volunteers of Tung Wah. 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...
Tung Wah, the historical development of the services provided under Tung Wah, namely medical and nursing, education and social welfare, and any memorable experience in relation to the Hospitals’ service to the community of Hong Kong.

Major findings from the research in this year include the changes in the hospital services and nursing practices under the structure of Hospital Authority; the post-war development of free basic education to government-subsidised schools; the provision of special education and vocational education and social welfare, and any memorable experience in relation to the Hospitals’ service to the community of Hong Kong.

The research will continue until March 2009. The Centre 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 may produce a publication for educational purposes. With the consent of the interviewees and the Board of Directors, Tung Wah Library will place the oral history collection in the HKU Libraries for the benefit of scholarly studies.

3. Teaching
In the summer of 2008, the Centre offered a broadening course on “Collective Memory: Unity and Diversity in Hong Kong Community”. Details of the course are available in the section under “Broadening Courses”.

4. Major Events
a. Hong Kong in the Asia-Pacific Region Seminar, 23-24 November 2007 (jointly with the Central Policy Unit of the HKSAR Government);

b. Research Matters: The Production of Knowledge in Hong Kong Workshop, 31 May 2008 (jointly with the Women's Studies Research Centre, HKU).

5. Major Publications
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(2008), 鄧宏泰，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, 2008年第2期, 第101期, 第127-141頁。
Hong Kong Research Grants Council Funded Projects

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.

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 (顧), and Ho Tung (何東) families that have created business dynasties in the Chinese Mainland, Taiwan and Hong Kong respectively.

1. Major Activities

In 2008, Dr. Ho Tsai-man conducted a field trip to Taiwan. During her trip, she visited Taiwan Historica to consult the Sotokufu archive, which reserves in particular the official records of the Japanese colonial period. About 1,400 pieces of files which are directly related to Koo Hsien-jung, have been converted into e-file forms, and 600 pieces of which have been printed out. Also, two interviews with Mr. Koo Kwan-min and Ms. Vivien Ku, members of the Koo family, were processed on 8 and 9 May respectively.

Invited by the Hong Kong Museum of History, Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Victor Zheng, Dr. Ho Tsai-man and Mr. Chow Man-kong delivered a series of 4 public lectures in the title of “Fluid Identity: The Koo Family in Taiwan and the Ho Tung Family in Hong Kong” on 21 and 28 June 2008.

2. Major Publications

Locating Hong Kong in Global Networks of Professional Migrants

(Project no.: HKU 7013-PPR-4)

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

This project is the first systematic investigation of highly-skilled mainlanders and expatriates in post-1997 Hong Kong. It attempts to identify the major features and mechanism of talent attraction, and offer recommendations on population policy.

1. Major Activities

a. Distributed 3,000 questionnaires by mail in March 2008 with encouraging response rate; face-to-face personal interviews started in April 2008 and 30 face to face, in-depth interviews were conducted by July 2008;

b. Preliminary profile of Hong Kong’s highly-skilled mainlanders and expatriates was presented at a conference in Taipei organised by the Academia Sinica and the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies of the Chinese University of Hong Kong in June 2008; further analysis is underway;

c. A databank on the mainlanders and expatriates in Hong Kong is under construction.

2. Major Publications


Hong Kong Research Grants Council Funded Projects

Hong Kong as a 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 was 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


Hong Kong as Financial Gateway for Taiwanese Enterprises
(Project no.: HKU 7549/08H)

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

1. Objectives
This project proposes to use Taiwanese companies listing in Hong Kong to illustrate Hong Kong’s intermediate role in connecting them both in the Chinese Mainland and the global economy. It aims to deal with the following key issues:

a. Bridging Taiwan and the Chinese Mainland — In what ways does Hong Kong render its services and help Taiwanese companies to break political barriers and facilitate their business in China?

b. Taiwanese firms in Hong Kong — What are the advantages of Hong Kong in connecting Taiwanese firms in China? And what are the characteristics of these companies?

c. Financing Taiwanese firms to expand into the Chinese Mainland — Why do some Taiwanese companies choose to make their initial public offerings in Hong Kong? In terms of financial services, what is the distinctive role played by Hong Kong and how do these companies adapt to the Hong Kong business environment and fit its requirements?

d. Connecting China assembly lines to global market — To what extent does the “Hong Kong” brand-name strengthen Taiwanese products that are manufactured in China? How can the Hong Kong financial system enhance Taiwanese companies’ competitiveness in the world?

e. Emerging regional financial hub — How does Hong Kong act as a conduit for Taiwanese investment? How can it extend its services to other investors all over the world?

2. Research Plan
This project aims at identifying Hong Kong’s financial position in facilitating growth and expansion of Taiwanese companies listing in Hong Kong. We expect this study to last for two years from literature review to data collection, and then to case files set up and analysis. Our basic research design will be associated with the recent development of the Hong Kong stock market and the 37 Taiwanese companies listing in Hong Kong, which are included in the Taiwan-share (or T-share index) complied and launched by Standard and Poor’s Asia Limited.
Commissioned Research

Development Planning and Strategy in Macao

1. Objective
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 2008. It aims to formulate development strategy and plan for the Macao SAR Government from our ongoing research projects on population, urban planning and quality of life.

2. Major Activities
a. Three internal meetings to formulate research framework and to identify key social issues were held from March to July 2008;
b. A policy engagement conference to have dialogue with legislators, scholars, opinion leaders and other social stakeholders was organised on 2 June 2008 in Macao;
c. A progress report was submitted in July 2008.

Quality of Life in Macao 2008

Team members at HKU: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Professor Mok Ka-ho, Dr. Thomas Wong and Dr. Victor Zheng (Co-ordinator)

This project studies the quality of life in Macao by conducting regular territory-wide household surveys and phone polls. 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. The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies of the Chinese University of Hong Kong is our collaborator.

1. Major Activities
a. Five phone polls assessing Macao residents’ attitude in politics, work, cross-border activities, mass media and quality of life were conducted in June and July 2008;
b. Five focus group interviews with senior people, single parent family, new immigrants, low income family and addicted gamblers were conducted in May and June 2008 to better understand the quality of life of the underprivileged in Macao;
c. An interim report was submitted in July 2008.

2. Major Publications

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This research hopes to further our knowledge about migration and the development of Hong Kong as a network society. (2008). 與尹寶珊、梁世榮（編），《新世紀華人社會面貌：社會指標的分析》(New Faces of the Chinese Communities in New Century), 香港：香港中文大學香港亞太研究所，370頁。


______ (2007), 《流動的身份認同：何東與何世禮的比較》("Fluid Identity: The Case of Ho Tung and Ho Shai-lai")，發表於《文化身份認同系列講座》(Lecture presented at the Lecture Series on Cultural Identity)，6月21日，香港：香港歷史博物館，30頁。

Dr. CHENG Chi Wai, Louella (鄭志慧)
Research Officer
Louella’s research interests centre on Hong Kong and Chinese culture, modernisation and critical theory. In 2008, she completed a Ph.D. thesis on the late Qing novel Luo Can You Ji (老殘鐵記). Reading the novel as a text in ruins, Louella argued for an aesthetics that was left behind in the cultural-ideological discourses of Modern China. Her thesis addresses such aesthetic presentations as allegorical ruin, from which a politics of compassion can be derived to form a critical attitude that is reflective of contemporary cultural politics in China. She is currently working on several projects. These include the role of Eurasians and trends in popular culture in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Dr. CHIN Kong, James (鍾江)
Research Assistant Professor
James’ research interests are Chinese migration and diaspora; historical relations between China and Southeast Asia; maritime history of Southeast Asia and Chinese business networks and organisations in Southeast Asia.


Prior to 1683 in Asia: Beyond Geopolitics and Diplomacy, 31 Sources, paper presentation at the Symposium on Kokang in Northern Myanmar, October-November, Guangzhou, China.

Dr. GUAN Wenna (甘文娜) Research Assistant Professor Succession of Enterprise Leadership and the Principles of Organisation: A Study of the Sumitomo Group This project studies the history of the Japanese business group Sumitomo with a focus on the formation of its organisational foundations. It also examines the relationship among the founding members, the process of leadership succession and the Sumitomo code of business philosophy. This project is funded by the HKU internal Seed Fund for Basic Research and the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research.

Dr. LEE Pui Tak (李培德) Research Assistant Professor Pui Tak's research interests cover history of Hong Kong: modern Chinese history; Chinese business history; banking history of Shanghai; empire and networks in Asia and history of Cantonese diaspora.

Dr. HO Tsai-man, Clare (何彩滿) Post-doctoral Fellow Pro-Taiwan Organisations in Hong Kong: A Historical Analysis This research aims to track the history of those pro-Taiwan organisations in Hong Kong and their interaction with the local society. Empirically, their relations with Hong Kong society before and after the handover will be examined. Theoretically, this research is expected to enrich our understanding in the formation of Hong Kong people's identity. This project is sponsored by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research. Clare is collaborating with Dr. Wong Sau Nigan.

Mr. GAN Yang (甘陽) Research Officer Gan Yang's research interests are in the areas of contemporary China studies; intellectual politics and liberalism in China; Western discourses in modern China; political development in contemporary China; university reforms and general education reforms in contemporary China.

Mr. GAN Wenna (甘文娜) Research Assistant Professor Succession of Enterprise Leadership and the Principles of Organisation: A Study of the Sumitomo Group This project studies the history of the Japanese business group Sumitomo with a focus on the formation of its organisational foundations. It also examines the relationship among the founding members, the process of leadership succession and the Sumitomo code of business philosophy. This project is funded by the HKU internal Seed Fund for Basic Research and the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research.

Mr. WONG Sau Nigan (吳兆南) Research Assistant Professor Pro-Taiwan Organisations in Hong Kong: A Historical Analysis This research aims to track the history of those pro-Taiwan organisations in Hong Kong and their interaction with the local society. Empirically, their relations with Hong Kong society before and after the handover will be examined. Theoretically, this research is expected to enrich our understanding in the formation of Hong Kong people's identity. This project is sponsored by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research. Clare is collaborating with Dr. Wong Sau Nigan.
Dr. Nicholas THOMAS (唐寧思)
Research Assistant Professor

1. New Regionalism in East Asia

This project examines the reforms that have taken place since 1997 between the countries of East Asia. It builds on the long-running consultancy work for the Central Policy Unit on China-Southeast Asia interactions. The argument is made that these reforms indicate a profound sea-change in regional cooperative efforts. Taken together, these efforts demonstrate an ideological and practical commitment to enhanced regional integration. A key focus of this project is to determine whether these new regional efforts will take the form of a Community, bound together in a set of formal overlapping institutions with some loss of sovereignty, or a community, where a coalition of national interests come together to meet specific functional objectives in a regional context without the loss of sovereignty. A series of books have recently been published with Routledge and other publishers as well as numerous articles.

2. Non-traditional Security

The end of the Cold War generated a major re-evaluation of normative and ideological assumptions as they apply to international relations (IR). New attempts were undertaken to explain what made people “secure”. Alternative explanations to state-centric and largely militaristic conceptions of security politics were introduced throughout much of the 1990s,spanning such concerns as access to basic foodstuffs, the quality of the global environment and economic welfare of populations inhabiting developing countries. These alternative explanations of security generated widespread debate about how far the security paradigm could be widened and about what should be the most appropriate unit of analysis to achieve this extension. A project on cybersecurity has just been finished and a new book on pandemics and security is now being drafted.

3. China-Asia Relations

As a rapidly modernising power China has attracted considerable attention from the international community with respect to its current intentions and future ambitions. No where is this attention more apparent than with the countries of Asia, where there has been a long-running debate over whether China’s rise constitutes a “threat” or a “promise” to the established regional order. Even through the current thinking appears to be favouring the “promise” side, there is still a degree of wariness within regional policy communities as to China’s intentions. This is a wariness fostered by historical memories of China’s regional engagement as well as uncertainties over its longer-term intentions. A key objective of this project is to better understand the parameters of China’s regional policy — through both a theoretical and empirical exploration of its relations with the four peripheral regions: Southeast Asia, Central Asia, Northeast Asia and South Asia — so as to be able to evaluate the impact that China has on Asian regionalisation.

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Dr. WANG Cangbai (王蒼柏)
Post-doctoral Fellow

1. Trans-national Migration and Chinese Diaspora

One of the central questions that Cangbai’s study aims to answer is how ethnic boundaries are drawn, how ethnicity is constructed and performed within and beyond diasporic communities in a highly mobile world. The second theme is on the complicity of New Chinese nationalism emerged in the beginning of 21st century invested with struggles and tensions between culture, ethnicity and class identities. The rapid globalisation of diasporic Chinese, in which Hong Kong has played a crucial role, provides a suitable site for reflections on these issues.
2. Professional Migrants and Policies: Mainland China, Hong Kong and Macao

Studies in this area has dual-focuses: the first is to map out key characteristics and major trends of professional migrants (returnees) in Mainland China, Hong Kong and Macao, evaluate its impacts on local societies and provide governments with policy recommendations. The second is to theorise Chinese professional migrants with emphasis on mobility, identity and the role of world cities like Hong Kong and Shanghai in the competition/circulation of talents.

3. Life Stories and Collective Memories

This project aims to compile and publish life stories of Chinese people in different social settings as a way to see how subjectivity is constructed and represented in China’s rapidly transformed political, social and cultural environment. The first published work is a book of the life stories of ten selected Indonesian Chinese in Hong Kong, a miniature of about 200,000 Indonesian Chinese who were born in Indonesia, migrated to Mainland China in the 1950-60s and re-migrated to Hong Kong in 1960-80s, now are found in occupations of various fields and different levels.


Dr. WONG Sau Ngan, Kate (黃秀顏)

Research Officer

1. The Oral History Project on Hong Kong Left-Wing Trade Union Activities from 1940s to 1950s

This project aims to develop a collection of oral history from the elderly left-wing trade unionists and workers with themes on the relations of the local labour movements and pro-Chinese communist campaign since late 1930’s, trade unions and labour strikes, and the lived experience of common workers.

2. Pro-Taiwan Organisations in Hong Kong: A Historical Analysis

Funded by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research, this project intends to investigate historically the formation and development, the functions and changes, the growth and decline of pro-Taiwan organisations in Hong Kong.


Dr. ZHENG Wan Tai, Victor (鄭文泰)

Research Assistant Professor

1. Indicators of Social Development of Hong Kong and Macao

Although the developmental path of the two former colonies, Hong Kong and Macao, is different, after the hand-over, they face similar external environment and also undergo tremendous internal restructuring. Victor’s research interest is to build up a comprehensive social indicators system through household surveys or telephone polls to monitor their development.

2. Inheritance and Chinese Family Business

Although Chinese family businesses are generally perceived as paternalistic, small scale, short-lived and full of conflict, their competitiveness, adaptability, and domination in the economy are equally emphasised. Victor is examining their entrepreneurship, management, succession and inheritance to see how they adapt to the ever-changing socio-economic-political environment.

3. The History and Development of the Hong Kong Stock Market

Victor is also researching on the boom-bust cycle and the institutionalisation of the stock market, the evolution of large Chinese family businesses through the stock market, and the emergence of Hong Kong, being one of the “tripartite city” of Nyonlankong, as a regional financial centre.

_____ (forthcoming), with黃紹倫, 《香港將軍：何世禮》(Ho Shai Lai: A General from Hong Kong), 香港：三聯書店（香港）有限公司，pp. 249-281.

_____ (2008), with Wong Siu-lun, “Class, Mobility and Social Transformation”, in Joseph Y.S. Cheng (ed.), The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in Its First Decade, Hong Kong: City University of Hong Kong Press, pp. 495-533.
THE HONG KONG MEMORY PROJECT

Dr. SINN Yuk Yee, Elizabeth (沈玉儀)
Senior Consultant

Elizabeth Sinn’s research interests are in the history of Modern China, Hong Kong and Chinese migration. In the last few years, she has published a series of articles and book chapters on the development of Hong Kong as an embarkation port for Chinese emigrants in the 19th and early 20th centuries and on the wider implications of this process on government policies, shipping, trade, remittance activities, social organisation, philanthropy, the media and so forth. In constructing and analysing Hong Kong as an “in-between place”, she is also putting forward a new paradigm for migration studies. She is currently writing a book on Hong Kong and Chinese Migration and is leading the Hong Kong Memory Project.


Dr. MOK Kin Wai, Patrick (莫健偉)
Consultant/Project Co-ordinator

Patrick’s research interests lie predominantly in the area of history, cultural studies and cultural economics. His current focus is on the development of cultural clusters in China. The rise of cultural economy in Mainland China saw an exponential growth of cultural spaces generally defined in forms of urban spaces, districts, precincts and industrial parks for cultural consumption and production. A study is currently underway to examine the spatial-economic configuration of the cultural spaces and their impacts on urban culture, economy and urban landscape. He is also interested in another research topic on cultural indicators which cultural analyses could adopt for measuring cultural vitality in a place.


Dr. WONG Wai Ling (王惠玲)
Research Officer

Visual Representations and Cultural Constructions of Childhood and Parenting in a Parent Magazine

This study examines the representations and constructions of childhood and parenting in a popular child-care magazine in Hong Kong. By deconstructing the images and messages encoded in the advertisements in the magazine, Ours, this study aims to examine the kinds of gender identities and relations in respect of childhood and parenting that have been reinforced and promoted; and to explore how consumer products market the “needs” of childhood, create the “desires” of parents, and define the “responsibilities” of parenting. This is a joint project with Dr. Anita Kit-wa Chan (Hong Kong Institute of Education) and Miss Carmen Ng (SPACE, HKU).


Ms. YIP Tin Pui (葉天佩)
Assistant Research Officer

Tip Pui’s research interests lie in the area of history and theories of visual art in Hong Kong as well as in contemporary China. In particular, she has worked on the selection of contemporary Chinese art in the major international art biennials in the 1990s and how it was perceived by the international art scene. She is also interested in museum education and collection management. She is currently involved in the Hong Kong Memory Project to build collections relating to art and culture of Hong Kong.
RESEARCH POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

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

Miss Claudia Astarita
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisors: Dr. Nicholas Thomas and Professor Wong Siu-lun
Sino-Indian relations and regional economic integration
This research thesis is focused on the evolution of the relationship between China and India in Asia. Starting from the importance of the positions both countries have acquired within the region, it explores how these two countries could play a leading role in it. The aim of the thesis is to discover if a struggle for regional influence can be identified in Asia with respect to China and India. In addition, the analysis considers how the dynamics between the two states might affect the region and its current equilibrium.


Mr. Chow Man Kong (周文港)
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisors: Dr. Victor W.T. Zheng and Professor Wong Siu-lun
Government-business relations and entrepreneurial families in Mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong
This research proposes an in-depth study of three strategic cases among the Chinese Mainland, Taiwan and Hong Kong respectively. These families have undergone different periods and regime (including different ideology and external regime) and similar economic background (such as the stock market). The research will use different methods and aspects to study their political network and ways of success.

Mr. Kenneth HO (何健宇)
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun
Immigration policies and trends of Singapore, Hong Kong and Taiwan
Kenneth’s thesis examines the factors that determine whether students from Mainland China who engage in postgraduate studies in Hong Kong choose to work and live in Hong Kong after graduation. The current flow of such students will be examined in the broader context of emigration from China, the key difference in this case being that Hong Kong is now part of China. His study will investigate how the different notions of citizenship are conceptualised and how these students negotiate these notions of citizenship, as well as their ethnic, cultural and political identities.

Mr. Ho Kwong Shing, Lawrence (何光誠)
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisors: Dr. P.T. Lee and Professor Wong Siu-lun
Banker and economic diplomacy: Chen Guangfu and the quest for American financial aid, 1935-1944
Lawrence is researching on the development of monetary system in contemporary China as well as Sino-American economic relations during the Second World War. Besides, he is also interested in studying the history of the People’s Republic of China.


Ms. HO Wing Yan, Glos (何詠茵)
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun
Olympism and nationalism: the impacts of the 2008 Beijing Olympics games on Hong Kong identities
Glos’s research examines the cause-and-effect relationships between the 2008 Beijing Olympics and Hong Kong people’s individual and collective identities. It aims to reveal the possible shifting attitudes of identity formation based on the
This research divides the developments of HSBC into three phases, the 16th-19th centuries- Age of Exploration, which acted as the grand backdrop of HSBC’s establishment; 1864-1900 in which HSBC founded its solid base around the South China Sea; and 1900-1911, from the Boxers Uprising to the 1911 Chinese Revolution, the years when HSBC aggressively expanded in China and the Asia-Pacific. It aims to examine and evaluate HSBC’s developments in the Asia-Pacific from the perspectives of social-economics and geographic-history. This research attempts to give a new picture on our understanding of the issue of Chinese irregular emigration by connecting irregular emigration in the larger context of Chinese rural society, examines how the basic structure of Chinese rural society triggers this irregular flow and how this irregular process reshapes the novel constructions of the sending villages.

Mr. HUI Ching (許植)
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisors: Professor Wong Siu-lun and Mr. Fung Kam Wing
HSBC and its waterfront networks in Asia-Pacific, 1864-1918: redefining Hong Kong’s position in global economy during the age of colonialism

Irregular emigration from Fuzhou: changes and transformation in coastal Qiaoxiang
Contrary to conventional views, the process of irregular Chinese emigration does not necessarily originate in the most backward areas of China. While there is a lack of a diachronic perspective in research on Chinese irregular migration, this project, based on case studies in Fuzhou, China, focuses on the diachronic review of Fuzhou’s irregular emigration activities in the hope of exploring evolution in irregular emigration. Furthermore, this research attempts to give a new picture on our understanding of the issue of Chinese irregular emigration by connecting irregular emigration in the larger context of Chinese rural society, examines how the basic structure of Chinese rural society triggers this irregular flow and how this irregular process reshapes the novel constructions of the sending villages.

Mr. LIN Sheng (林勝)
M.Phil. candidate
Supervisors: Dr. Chin Kong and Professor Wong Siu-lun
Irregular emigration from Fuzhou: changes and transformation in coastal Qiaoxiang

Prakash is examining various costs resulting from security measures against terrorism in the shipping industry and if principles of risk management derived from other business areas can be applied to improve cost efficiency. His other areas of interest are China-India relations and maritime security in South and South East Asia. Prakash published several articles in newspapers and magazines on these topics.

Mr. MRAPARTI Satya Prakash
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun
Risk management in maritime security

Bangladesh is a South Asian agrarian dominating economy with high population density. Owing to high fertility and improvement in mortality particularly in old age mortality, an ageing population is becoming a challenge to its weak socio-economic condition. This study on population dynamics tries to examine the pace of change of demographic structure and its impact on socio-economic development in Bangladesh based on the data published by the Bangladesh Bureau of Statistics.

Mr. DILIP KUMAR MONDOL
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisor: Professor Paul S.F. Yip
A study on population dynamics in Bangladesh

Contrary to conventional views, the process of irregular Chinese emigration does not necessarily originate in the most backward areas of China. While there is a lack of a diachronic perspective in research on Chinese irregular migration, this project, based on case studies in Fuzhou, China, focuses on the diachronic review of Fuzhou’s irregular emigration activities in the hope of exploring evolution in irregular emigration. Furthermore, this research attempts to give a new picture on our understanding of the issue of Chinese irregular emigration by connecting irregular emigration in the larger context of Chinese rural society, examines how the basic structure of Chinese rural society triggers this irregular flow and how this irregular process reshapes the novel constructions of the sending villages.

Mr. ONG Kok Chung (王國璋)
Ph.D. candidate
Supervisor: Professor Wong Siu-lun
Multi-lingualism under globalisation: a focus on the educational language politics in Malaysia since 2002

This thesis examines the importance of Chinese poetry in the literary space of Hong Kong and relates the cultural significance of this literary genre to the construction of national consciousness within Hong Kong’s colonial and “post-colonial” experience. It also explores how the poetic space can be characterised as a quest for counter-memory narrative. Through revisiting...
the important works in Hong Kong poetry, this discussion argues that poetry has been produced to challenge the dominant perceptions and uses of the medium at the moments of danger in the history of China and Hong Kong, for example, the New Culture Movement.

(2007), "Rediscovering the 'Public Sphere': The Emergence of Literary Critical Space in Hong Kong in the Early 1920s", paper presentation at the International Symposium on the Individual and Society in Modern Chinese Literature, 29 November – 1 December, Macau: Macau Ricci Institute.

New Chinese migrant communities in Singapore
Jean’s M.Phil. thesis focuses on the Chinese new emigration waves and the migration origin in rural area of Fujian province. Empirical studies were conducted for this thesis during the period of 2006-2007, including statistic data collections and face-to-face interviews with migrants, local residents, local government officials and migration brokers. Her Ph.D. studies will follow up the footsteps of new migrants from China and concentrate on the formation and changes of Chinese migrant communities overseas, as well as the migration ties between the migrant homeland and host societies.

Professor CHEN Kwan Yiu, Edward (陳坤耀教授)
Immediate past President, Lingnan University, Hong Kong; and former Director, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong
Professor Chen, educated at the University of Hong Kong (B.A., M.Soc.Sc.) and Oxford University (D.Phil.) was the immediate past President of Lingnan University (1995-2007). From 1979 to 1995, he was CAS Director and in 1986 he was appointed as Chair Professor at HKU. Professor Chen is a pioneer in studies on newly industrialised economies and has been interested in the studies on the changing pattern of foreign direct investment, and the role of multinational corporations in economic development and technology transfer. Professor Chen has also engaged in studies on regional and sub-regional economic cooperation in Asia-Pacific.


In 2007, a group of former HKU students of Professor Chen in early 70s set up a fund to establish the “Edward K Y Chen Distinguished Lecture Series” at HKU in his honour. This Lecture Series not only represent a tribute to Professor Chen as an honoured teacher, it also aspires to demonstrate the finest traditions of great respect and appreciation for Teachers and Mentors (尊師重道) to generations to come.

Professor Frank H.H. KING (景復朗教授)
Emeritus Professor and founding Director of the Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong
Professor King taught economics in HKU during 1952-56. Educated at New Mexico Military Institute, Stanford University (A.B., A.M.) and Oxford University (M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt.), Professor King is currently Emeritus Professor of the University of Hong Kong. From 1968 to 1979, he was founding Director of the Centre of Asian Studies of the University of Hong Kong. He also served as an economist with the World Bank.

One of the more prominent economic historians of Asia over the last half century, Professor King is renowned as a scholar, administrator and policy adviser. His research has mainly focussed on financial and monetary policy in East Asia over the last 150 years. His major works include Money and Monetary Policy in China 1845-1895, Eastern Banking: Essays in the History of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Money in British East Asia and his highly regarded four-volume History of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. However, his scholarship has had great breadth and he had also written or edited such works as A Research Guide to China-Coast Newspapers, 1822-1911 (with Prescott Clarke), Survey our Empire! Robert Montgomery Martin (1801?-1868), A Biobibliography, and The New Malayan Nation: A Study of Communism and Nationalism. His nine contributions to the new DNB include biographies of Sir Robert Hart and Lord Kadoorie, and his current research into the history of the Pekín Syndicate has resulted in several published studies. A volume of this collected essays were published by the Centre of Asian Studies under the title Asian Policy, History and Development: Collected Essays.
**CENTRE FELLOWS**

**Professor Mark T. BRAY (貝磊)**
Chair Professor, Faculty of Education; and President, World Council of Comparative Education Societies

Research Interests: Comparative education; economics and financing of education; educational administration; education in small states

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**Professor CHEN Hung Yee, Albert (陳弘毅)**
Professor, Department of Law

Research Interests: ‘One country, two systems’; constitutional development in Hong Kong; legal system and legal thinking in China legal and political philosophy

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**Dr. CHENG Ming Chun, May (鄭明真)**
Senior Programme Director, School of Professional and Continuing Education

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

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**Dr. CHENG Wai Ming, Peter (鄭偉明)**
Research Co-ordinator, Jao Tsung-I Petite Ecole

Research Project
澳門文化·學術史研究計劃 — 澳門文化與社會研究資料庫

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**Professor Grant R. EVANS (伊宏佳)**
Professor, Department of Sociology

Research Interests: Social anthropology; food and culture; Southeast Asia and Southern China, Laos

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**Mr. FUNG Kam Wing (馮錦榮)**
Associate Professor, School of Chinese; and Programme Chairman, CAS Traditional Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

Research Projects
1. Development of Mechanical Knowledge in China and Its Interaction with Other Cultural Traditions (funded by Max-Planck-Institut fuer Wissenschaftsgeschichte, Berlin, Germany and Institute for the History of Natural Sciences, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing, China)
2. To provide scholarly description and interpretation of selected Chinese rare books (block-printed before 1795) for a Digitization Project of Chinese Rare Books in the Library of Congress (initiated and funded by the Asian Division, The Library of Congress, USA)

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**3. Compilation of a Monograph on the History and Development of Drainage Infrastructure in Hong Kong (funded by the Drainage Services Department, Hong Kong SAR Government)***

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**Research and Publications – Centre Fellows**

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**Professor CHAD HANSEN (陳漢生)**
Chair Professor, Chinese Philosophy, Department of Philosophy

Research Interests: Chinese philosophy; comparative philosophy; Daoism; Chinese theory of language; Chinese theory of mind; meta-ethics; philosophy of law
Dr. HO Sik Ying, Petula (何式凝)
Associate Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration
Research Interests: Gender; sex; politics; social constructionism; discourse analysis

Dr. HUI Chi Chiu, Harry (許志超)
Senior Lecturer, Department of Psychology
Research Interests: Industrial/organisational psychology

Dr. HUI Chun Hing (許振興)
Associate Professor, School of Chinese
Research Interests: History of Song, Liao, Jin, Yuan and Ming China; Chinese legal system; Chinese political institutions; Chinese education and examination system; Chinese political thought; Chinese economic development

Professor JIM Chi Yung (詹志勇)
Chair Professor, Department of Geography
Research Interests: Urban ecology, urban forestry, urban greening, nature in city, sustainable urban planning, soil science, and urban environmental planning and management, with a geographical focus on Hong Kong and other Chinese cities

Dr. Khun Eng KUAH-BEARCE (柯群英)
Associate Professor, Department of Sociology
Research Interests: Social and political anthropology of Chinese diaspora; Chinese women’s and networks; Buddhism and religious philanthropy; Singapore Chinese and emigrant village (Qiaoxiang) ties in South China; state and religion

Dr. LAI Wood Yan (黎智仁)
Associate Professor, School of Chinese
Research Project
The Social Change and Humanistic Writing of the Chinese Department, National Chung Hsing University


Professor LEE Kar Shui (李家樹)
Professor, School of Chinese
Research Project
A Study of the Meaning of Lexicon in Song Poetry

About 1,500 lexical items have been selected from the Quan Song Shi (全宋詩), a monumental collection of more than 270,000 poems written in the Northern Song (960-1127) and Southern Song (1127-1279) dynasties for philological analysis. Based on detailed observation of the language used by the poets in different periods and in different geographical places, and supplemented by materials from literary genres of the Song period, lexicographic definitions of these select items are to be written to trace how a word’s meaning and form have changed over time. This project is funded by Louis Cha Fund.

Professor LIN Chu Sheng, George (林初昇)
Professor and Head, Department of Geography; and Programme Chairman, CAS Hong Kong Studies Seminar Programme
Research Interests: Urban/regional development and land property rights in China; transnationalism and Chinese diaspora; social geography of China; public policy and regional development; economic geography and Hong Kong-Guangdong integration


Professor LUNG Ping Yee, David (龍碧蘭)
Professor, Department of Architecture
Research Interests: Vernacular architecture; architectural/urban conservation; urban regeneration

Professor MOK Ka Ho (莫家豪)
Associate Dean and Professor, Faculty of Social Sciences; and Programme Chairman, CAS Northeast Asian Studies Seminar Programme
Research Projects
1. A Comparative Study of Changing University Governance in China and Taiwan (funded by Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation Research Grant, Lead Applicant: Professor Mok Ka Ho)
2. Corporatisation and Marketisation of Universities: A Comparative Study of Singapore and Hong Kong (funded by City University Internal Research Grant, Lead Applicant: Professor Mok Ka Ho)

3. A Study of Changing Governance and Regulatory Frameworks: Transnational Higher Education in Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia (funded by the University of Hong Kong, Internal Grant, Lead Applicant: Professor Mok Ka Ho)

4. A Study of Social Policy Needs of Peasant Workers in Dongguan, China (funded by the Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research, Lead Applicant: Professor Mok Ka Ho)


Professor NG Sek Hong (伍錦康)
Professor, School of Business
Research Interests: Industrial relations and labour issues; human resources

Professor Gerard A. POSTIGLIONE (白百瑞)
Professor and Head, Division of Policy, Administration and Social Science, Faculty of Education
Research Projects
1. The Underachievement of Tibetan Students from Nomadic Areas
   Despite a generous programme of preferential treatment in education, the percentage of nomadic Tibetans in China continues to under-achieve. In this project, three types of social origins (family, community and school) will be examined as influential arenas at different life stages.

2. Strategic Research Theme, Comparative Education: Crossing Borders and Building Bridges in Higher Education
   This project examines issues that have emerged as higher education systems and individual institutions across East Asia confront and adapt to the changing economic, social, and educational environments in which they now operate. The focus is on how higher education systems learn from one another and the ways that higher education institutions collaborate to address new challenges.

3. The Second International Study of the Academic Profession: The Hong Kong and Chinese Mainland Components (funded by the Research Grants Council of Hong Kong)
   The project will examine the nature and extent of the changes experienced by the academic profession in recent years. It will explore both the reasons for and the consequences of these changes. It will consider the implications of these for the attractiveness of the academic profession as a career and for the ability of the academic community to contribute to the further development of knowledge societies and the attainment of national goals.

Professor and Head, Division of Policy, Administration and Social Science, Faculty of Education
### HONORARY RESEARCH FELLOWS

#### Dr. Jean A. BERLIE (韓林)

**Research Project**

A Study of the Centenarians of China and Cuba

This study of the longevity of women and men more than hundred years old (between 100-185 and 105-110) will be done in co-operation with the University of Hong Kong, the Academy of Social Sciences of Guangxi, the University of Jinan, and the Cuban Institute of Anthropology to work in separate teams. Other key co-operation is that with the Health Ministry and the Bureau of Statistics of China and Cuba without which no research is possible. This study of life stories and reasons of the Muslims of China and Cuba will be not only useful for China and Cuba, but also for the whole humanity.


#### Dr. Verner C. BICKLEY

Chairman, Executive Committee of the English Speaking Union (Hong Kong) Limited

**Research Projects**

1. The Olympic Games: History and Results

   In 2007-2008, he completed for publication a short history of, and commentary on, the Olympic Games, with particular reference to the Games in Beijing in 2008. In addition to listing the gold medal winners since 1988 (the year that the Games returned to Asia), the work entailed studying the origins of the Games in “ancient” Greece and assessing the influence on the modern Games of Panagiotis Soutsos, Evangelis Zappas, Dr. William Penny Brookes and Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

2. Footfalls Echo in the Memory

   *Footfalls Echo in the Memory* is an autobiography, recording his life and affiliations in Britain, India, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Burma, Indonesia and Japan. The book has been accepted for publication by the Radcliffe Press, an imprint of I.B. Tauris & Co. Ltd. It will be distributed in the USA by St. Martin’s Press and it is expected to appear in early 2009.

(2008), *Forward to Beijing*, Hong Kong: Proverse Hong Kong, 244 pp.

#### Dr. Gillian BICKLEY

**Research Project**

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

The project aims to provide scholars and students with access to a full set of edited and indexed usable and valuable source materials about nineteenth century Hong Kong social conditions and law-court history. Dr. Bickley’s work is nearly complete.

(2008), *Proverse Hong Kong*, Hong Kong: Proverse Hong Kong, 244 pp.

### Research and Publications – Honorary Research Fellows

#### Professor SIN Chou Yiu (單周良)

Hon-Yin and Suet-Fong Chan Endowed Professor, School of Chinese

Research Interests: Chinese palaeography/phonology/dialectology

#### Professor TANG Tuck Hong, James (鄧特杭)

Professor, Department of Politics and Public Administration; and Programme Chairman, CAS Contemporary Chinese Studies Seminar Programme

Research Interests: International politics; Chinese foreign policy

#### Professor David WATKINS

Professor, Faculty of Education

Research Interests: Cross-cultural investigations of student learning; conceptions of teaching; self-concept; motivation and competition; forgiveness

#### Professor YEH Gar On, Anthony (葉嘉安)

Chair Professor, Department of Urban Planning and Design

Research Interests: Urban planning; geographical information systems

#### Professor YIP Siu Fai, Paul (葉兆輝)

Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration; Director, Hong Kong Jockey Club Centre for Suicide Research and Prevention

Research Interests: Population policy; suicide and its prevention

#### Ms. Mary BOYD

Research Project

Decentralisation and Regional Diversity in China

#### Dr. Werner BURGER

Research Project

Development of Ch’ing Cash

#### Professor CHAN Chi Wang, Gerald

Chair in East Asian Politics and Director of the Centre for Contemporary Chinese Studies, Durham University, UK

#### Dr. CHAN Sui Jeung (陳瑞璘)

Research Project

Armed Resistance in Hong Kong during World War II, the Story of the East River Guerrillas

From a nucleus of a few seamen, workers and students, led by General Zeng Sheng in 1938, the East River Column, eventually grew into a detachment of a few thousand in 1940’s. The Column harassed the Japanese behind the enemy lines and provided protection to Allied prisoners-of-war who escaped from Hong Kong.

#### Dr. CHENG Kin Sang, Jonathan (鄭建生)

Consultant and Project Coordinator, Hospital Authority

Research Project

New Age Movement in Hong Kong
Dr. CHENG Miu Bing, Christina (鄭妙冰)
Research Project
In Search of Folk Humour: The Rebellious Cult of Nezha in Macau

Dr. Stephen N.G. DAVIES
Museum Director,
Hong Kong Maritime Museum
Research Interests: Maritime history in Hong Kong

Dr. Olivier DE GROMARD
Associate Researcher,
CERVEPAS (Research Centre on Anglo-Saxon Economies), Sorbonne Nouvelle-Paris 3 University
Research Interests: Economic development of Hong Kong; economic and social aspects of Anglo-Saxon and Chinese societies

Mr. Richard J. GARRETT
Research Project
The Defences of Macau
This project, sponsored by the Cultural Institute of Macau, is about the defences of Macau throughout its history and covers the forts, ships and guns that were in place to defend the territory from aggression. The defences are put into their historical connection as well as strategic context. There are also sections on the development of firearms — both handguns and artillery. The manuscript is now being edited by the Hong Kong University Press and will be published in 2009.

Mrs. Valery M. GARRETT
Council Member, Royal Asiatic Society, Hong Kong Branch
Research Project
Book Project on “Discover Hong Kong”
With over sixty entries Mrs. Garrett covers people, places, parks, museums, buildings, culture, heritage, nature and lifestyle, all with accompanying illustrations from the past and present. Giving little known facts about well known places, and introducing the reader to Hong Kong’s hidden heritage and culture, she reveals a side of the territory of which even many local people are unaware. From the fishing port of Aberdeen to the Wong Tai Sin temple, all entries include information on opening hours and how to get there easily by public transport. This was published by Marshall Cavendish in September 2008.

Mr. Leo F. GOODSTADT (顧汝德)
Adjunct Professor, School of Business Studies, Trinity College, University of Dublin, Ireland; and former Head, Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong Government

Dr. Patrick H. HASE (夏思義)
Immediate past President, Royal Asiatic Society, Hong Kong Branch
Research Projects
2. Book Project on Salt Trade

Dr. James W. HAYES
Honorary Fellow, Royal Asiatic Society, Hong Kong Branch
Research Projects

1. Land and Custom in the New Territories
2. Village Calligraphy of the 19-20th Century in the Hong Kong Region

Professor Ronald HILL (顧鴻鴻)
Honorary Professor, Department of History and School of Biological Sciences, The University of Hong Kong

Research Project
Traditional Agriculture in Southeast Asia

The first online version of Hill’s “The History of Indigenous Agriculture in Southeast Asia — a Bibliography” was published by the Scholars’ Web, University of Hong Kong Libraries, in September 2007. This contains some 9,000 entries in English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese with a sprinkling in other languages. A paper entitled “Writing the Histories of Indigenous Agriculture in Southeast Asia” is currently under consideration for publication in an international journal. A second, expanded edition of the Bibliography is in preparation.

Research Project
Circulatory Transmigration: A New Paradigm Exploring Chinese Mobility

Dr. Ho is a key investigator of this three-year research programme funded by the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation. During the past two decades, the transnational practices of the “new Chinese migration” have attracted considerable attention internationally. This research programme aims to explore the many facets associated with Chinese trans-migration by multiple site research (in Australia, New Zealand, China, Taiwan and Hong Kong) conducted on multi-generational members of migrant families. The programme is led by Associate Professor Manying Ip of the University of Auckland, New Zealand. The core research team also includes Professor Nora Chiang of the National Taiwan University.


Ms. Susanna HOE
Research Projects

Mrs. May HOLDSWORTH
Research Projects
1. Dictionary of Hong Kong Biography
2. Documenting a Heritage Project in Beijing


Professor Brian HOOK
Visiting Professor of China Studies, Business School, Middlesex University, UK

Research Projects
1. Hong Kong under Chinese Sovereignty
2. Economic History of the Remaining British ‘hongs’ in China

Dr. HUNG Ching-tin (洪清田)
Managing Director of MidTop Research Co.
Research Interests: Cultures and societies in Hong Kong

Professor Carol A.G. JONES
Professor, School of Humanities, Law and Social Sciences, University of Glamorgan, UK
Research Interests: Law and liberalism in colonial Hong Kong; law and order in contemporary China

Dr. KAN Lai Bing (簡麗冰)
Senior Consultant, School of Professional and Continuing Education, The University of Hong Kong
Research Interests: History and future development of libraries and information services in Hong Kong and China; history of journals and newspapers of Hong Kong and history of immigration and overseas Chinese immigrants

Mrs. Coonoor KIRPALANI-THADANI
Former Assistant to the Director, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong

Research Projects
1. Popular Hindi Film

This ongoing research on popular Hindi film, continues to study themes related to gender, socio-cultural imaging, and patriotic sub-tests that aim to create a national identity. Looking at marriage and family in Hindi films, provides a view of the portrayal of women. In view of their impact on setting trends in society, the long reach of popular Hindi films is viewed as a powerful tool in the advertising industry, leading to the new practice of in-film brand advertisement. Mrs. Kripalani-Thadani also researched this phenomenon in the period under review.

2. ALL INDIA RADIO (AIR) — A Visual Look at Broadcasting and the Growth of the Nation

Based on a personal archive of photographs from a former AIR official, she began research to tell the story of AIR’s remarkable role as a state broadcaster in the development of the nation. From the newly independent nation’s world status, evidenced by the march of various heads of state through India, to the green revolution, to use of language, to cultivating tastes for classical, popular and folk music, to delivering political messages, news and education, AIR was a formidable tool in shaping the nation ideologically and politically.


This is a book on the development of music during the British rule in Hong Kong from 1841 when Hong Kong was ceded to the Great Britain to 1997 when Hong Kong was returned to China. It is a follow-up of Professor Liu’s book entitled A Critical History of Music in China (see Project 3 below). This book on music in Hong Kong has been commissioned by the Shanghai Conservatory of Music Branch of the Anthropology of Music Division E-Institutes of Shanghai Universities in 2006.

2. A Collection of Essays on New Music in China
During the process of writing and later revising his book A Critical History of New Music in China, Professor Liu also published 19 essays on various aspects of the Westernised Chinese music, in addition to the 10 chapters of the book. These essays have been in fact a by-product of the book and will be published as a collection by the Shanghai Conservatory of Music Press in December 2008.

A Critical History of New Music in China was first published in September 1998 in Taibei. From December 2003 to July 2006, the book was heavily revised with a new chapter added, bringing the time-span covered by the book from 1885-1996 to 1885-2006. At the same time, an English translation of the book was completed by a British sinologist, Ms. Caroline Mason. Both the revised Chinese edition and the English edition will be published by the Chinese University of Hong Kong Press, in 2008 and 2009 respectively.

This project, with Dr. Catherine Ng (Department of Management and Marketing, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University), is a continuation of a completed study of three women workers co-operatives in Hong Kong, in a forthcoming issue of Economic and Industrial Democracy scheduled for 2009. The development of these original three, in addition to six more organisations, will be followed during the next two years.


(2007), with Catherine W. Ng, “Entrepreneurship and Leadership: Case Studies of Female Micro-business Owners in Hong Kong”, The Asian Journal of Women’s Studies, Seoul: Asian Centre for Women’s Studies, Ewha Womans University, vol. 13, no. 1, pp. 52-73.

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Dr. Sonia NG (吳瑞卿)
Honorary Researcher and Honorary Advisor of the Chinese Music Archive, Music Department, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
Research Interests: Oral literature in Cantonese dialect; Chinese folk literature; lyric literature; Qing history; food culture and history in Hong Kong

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Dr. Isabelle SAINT-MÉZARD
Research Project
China, India and the US: An Emerging Strategic Triangle and Its Dynamics

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Dr. Nia A. PRYDE
Clinical Psychologist in Private Practice
Research Project
Adult Consequences of Childhood Psychological Maltreatment

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Dr. Isabelle SAINT-MÉZARD
Research Project
China, India and the US: An Emerging Strategic Triangle and Its Dynamics

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Professor Janet W. SALAFF
Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto
Research Project
Book Project on “A City of Migrants: An Institutional Analysis of Family Migration from Hong Kong”

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Mr. Maurus SEET (薛鴻華)
Research Project
Coal Industry in China
Mr. Seet has been researching on the coal industry in China and keeping track of its development, impact on China’s economy and the environment as well as China’s environment protection and green policy. He believes through technology transfer and friendly co-operation with other countries, China would be able to contribute more towards environmental protection.

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Professor William SHANG
Former Professor, Department of International Conservation Studies for Cultural Properties, Kibi International University, Japan
Research Projects
1. Cataloguing Visual Records of the Pearl River Delta and the Former Straits Settlement of Malacca, Penang and Singapore Produced between Late-eighteenth through Late-nineteenth Centuries
To produce a comprehensive catalogue of authentic visual records of South China Coast and former Straits Settlement for historical research and area studies.

2. Depictions of Westerners by Chinese Artists
A project to determine artistic influences between Chinese and Western artists in the 19th century. Also to research whether Western artists copied images or themes from Chinese artists and vice versa.

3. Inter-cultural Education at the American School at Japan: Comparison with the Japanese School System
An inter-cultural study comparing the American School in Japan (ASIJ) with the local Japanese school system. To probe an efficient method of implementing English language classes at Japanese schools for a smoother approach to internationalisation and international understanding. The results were published as a serial from April 2007 through March 2008.


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Dr. Michael SHARE
Associate Professor, Center for History and Heritage Studies, Macau Inter-University Institute
Research Project
Long Lost Fronts: Russian and Soviet Activities in Xinjiang and Tibet, 1905-1991

(2007), Where Empires Collided: Russian and Soviet Relations with Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan, Hong Kong: Chinese University Press, 376 pp.

1. The Development of the

Dr. Brian C.J. SHAW
Research Projects
1. The Development of the Kingdom of Bhutan Since 1972 in the Economic, Political, Social, Cultural and Religious Fields
2. Bibliography of Works Relating to Contemporary Bhutan (from 1972)


Mrs. Felicity M. SHAW
Research Projects
1. National Library of Bhutan

Mrs. Shaw has been following Bhutan’s National Library (established 1967) since the early 1980s. There have been many important developments since 1996, when the Library entered into a long-term twinning project with the Royal Library, Denmark funded by the Danish Agency for Developmental Assistance (DANIDA).

2. School Libraries in Bhutan — Developing Collections

Mrs. Shaw has also been chronicling the development of Bhutan’s school libraries, for many years. Her focus is now on comparing how different schools select and purchase stock, and how the more remotely situated schools manage to augment their collections.

3. Reading and Literacy Issues in Bhutan

She is now following expansion and development of non-formal and continuing education programmes in Bhutan, and school-based and public library-based programmes (some introduced and run by volunteers from the local community) which were launched in recent years to awaken interest in books and in reading as a recreational activity.


Professor Victor F.S. SIT (司徒方森)
Former Professor, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong
Research Projects
1. Hong Kong Development Atlas

Updating and translating details of the Hong Kong Development Atlas, 2001. It includes redrawing of some of the maps and adding new maps.

2. Chinese Urbanism and the City

Rewriting the English manuscript of The Chinese City (to be published by M.E. Sharpe) into Chinese for publication by Sanluen Press.

3. Macau Development Atlas

Macau’s 400-year development to be told mainly in maps. It covers aspects of geography, economic, social and urban development.

Professor Josephine SMART
Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Calgary, Canada
Research Project
Consequences and Prospects of Restructuring in a South China Factory Town


Mr. Edward STOKES (施思浩)
Founder Director, Hongkong Conservation Photography Foundation
Research Interests: Heritage and nature conservation

Dr. SUN Wenbin (孫文彬)
Senior Researcher, Central Policy Unit, HKSAR Government
Research Interests: Chinese family enterprises

Dr. John C. URE
Project Director,
Telecommunications Research Project, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong
Research Interests: Economic, policy and regulatory issues concerning telecommunications and related sectors in Southeast and East Asia

Dr. Geoff WADE (韋傑夫)
Senior Research Fellow, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore
Research Interests: Sino-Southeast Asian historical interactions, primarily Ming; Chinese texts as sources for Southeast Asian history, history of Chinese links with Southeast Asia


Mr. John C.C. WALDEN
Research Project
Hong Kong’s Transition from British Crown Colony to Chinese Special Administrative Region

Dr. WANG Xiaojian (王小強)
General Manager, Political and Economic Research Department, CTIFIC Pacific Ltd.
重點研究範圍：1. 如何應對“迫近中國的金融危機”；2. 加強香港及內地金融業務和監管合作；3. 中國經濟該如何轉型及推動內需

(2007), (投機賭博新經典) (The New Made of Economy: Its Speculative and Gambling Characteristics), 香港：大風出版社，396頁。

(2007), (探討石頭過河的困境) (The Puzzlement on the "Groping Stones and Crossing the River"), 香港：大風出版社，317頁。
Dr. WEI Peh Ti, Betty (魏白帝)
Honorary Professor, Institute of Qing Studies, People’s University, PRC; and former Head, Liberal Arts & Interdisciplinary Studies, Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts

Research Project
Entering the field of “gender studies” by planning to work on a group of her mother’s generation whose lives were affected by major events in 20th century China — the 1911 revolution, May Fourth modernisation movement, Sino-Japanese wars and the Communist revolution. They were western educated, spoke English or French as well as their native dialects, married with children, some with careers but mostly helping their husbands and contributing to the community as volunteers.

Dr. Dorothy C. WONG (王靜芬)
Associate Professor, McIntire Department of Art, University of Virginia, USA

Research Projects
1. Book-length manuscript on the exchanges of Buddhist art among China, Korea and Japan in the seventh and eighth centuries
2. Digital project: “Silk Road: The Path of Transmission of Avalokite’s varia”, Institute for Advanced Technology in Humanities, University of Virginia (http://www.iath.virginia.edu/silkroad)
People Power as Exception: Three

This research explores the

and Autumn Period Story of Goujian, King of the

State of Yue (Modern Zhejiang)

The Influence in 20th-Century China of the Spring

and Competing Claims over “Public Assets”

and housing forms and social norms. A careful

examination of these historical processes will

enable an understanding of the power relations

established between different social groups

under colonial rule, and the ways in which these

relationships have continued to manifest

in the present.

2. People Power as Exception: Three

Contraversies of Privatisation in Posthandover

Hong Kong

This research explores the contestation of rights

and competing claims over “public assets”

that has accompanied the recent economic

restructuring process in Hong Kong.

3. Housing, Sanitation and the Competing Discourses of a “Civilising Society” in Colonial

Hong Kong

This research examines the contestation over

the imposition of housing standards and

sanitary rules, and the ways in which the later

were resisted and appropriated by the Chinese

landlords and tenants.

Professor Paul COHEN

Associate, Fairbank Center for

East Asian Research, Harvard

University, USA

The Influence in 20th-Century China of the Spring

and Autumn Period Story of Goujian, King of the

State of Yue (Modern Zhejiang)

Dr. Md. Nazrul ISLAM

Tutor, Department of Sociology,
The University of Hong Kong

Global Reach of Asian Traditional Medicines and

Potential Threat for Medical Philosophy: The Case

of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM)

This research explores how TCM has shifted from

a home-based and home prepared type of medicine
to become global health commodity for consumer

consumption. It will also explore how large

pharmaceutical companies have appreciated TCM

and commodified it for profit maximisation.

Professor Chinraiko KAKU (李來幸)

Professor, School of Economics,

University of Hyogo, Japan

Overseas Chinese Chambers of Commerce in

Twentieth Centuries: A Comparison

Professor Kaku’s research focuses on revealing the

functions of the Chinese chambers of commerce

abroad through comparison with those of the
domestic chambers. Amongst other tasks she is

analysing the minutes and bulletins of Chinese

Chambers of Commerce in Hong Kong and

Singapore at HKU.

Dr. Juha KOMPPA (孔玉漢)

D.Phil. Candidate, Institute of

Social and Cultural Anthropology,

University of Oxford, UK

Learned Longings: Cultural Identity, Authenticity,

Material Culture and Intercultural Encounters in

Little Tibet — Labrang/Xiahe, Gansu, China

Dr. Komppa is interested in the intercultural

encounters between the Tibetans, the Chinese and

the foreign tourists and, consequently, in matters of

cultural identity (especially Tibetan), authenticity

(in situ) and (Tibetan) material culture.

______ (2008), “Material Culture in Eastern

Tibet”, Tibet: A Culture in Transition, Tampere:

Tampere Museums’ Publications 103, pp. 158-185.

Professor LEE Ying Hui (李益慧)

Professor, Department of History, National Chi

Nan University, Taiwan

戰時中共在香港的國際宣傳與事務動員

此計劃旨在探討中國抗日時期中共在香港的國際

宣傳和對華僑動員，這些活動對中共歷史發展的

意義，抗戰前中共已瀕臨敗亡的命運，為何在抗

戰期間大規模發展，她而在戰後奪取政權？中共

與華僑的關係，是否對中共的壯大有所影響呢？

Dr. Li Yongyan

Lecturer, Department of English, School of

Foreign Studies, Nanjing University, PRC

The Cultural and Scholarly Identity of Long-time-

resident Chinese Scholars in Hong Kong: A Case

Study Approach

Dr. Li has interviewed 15 academics in Hong Kong,

and has also been working with one particular case

participant through interviews and collection of

documentary evidence, with the intention of producing

an in-depth book-length case study of this participant

in the future, framed in the larger colonial and post-

colonial background of Hong Kong.

______ (forthcoming, with J. Flowerdew), “The

Globalization of Scholarship: Studying Chinese

Scholars Writing for International Publication”, in

R. Manchón (ed.), Learning, Teaching and Researching

Writing in Foreign Language Contexts, Multilingual

Matters.

Mr. LIU Wei (劉偉)

Director, PAN-PRD Regional Cooperation

and Development Center of Guangdong Social

Sciences Academy

Industries Co-operation Research between

Guangdong and Hong Kong under New Situation

This project aims to assess whether the co-

operation of Guangdong and Hong Kong can act

as the Pan-PRD regional manufacturing

“distributors” in the international industrial

gradientshift.

Dr. Lucille NGAN

Lecturer, Department of Sociology, The

University of Hong Kong

The New Chinese Diaspora: Identity and

Transnationalism among Second Generation

Diasporic Chinese in Hong Kong

This research examines the experiences of those

who migrated to Australia, the United Kingdom

and Hong Kong under New Situation

Layne’s word a more “robust” offensive realism — to take Christopher

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current consequences of China’s rise in East Asia.

Mr. LIM Yves-Heng

Ph.D. Candidate, Centre Lyonnais d’Etudes de

Sécurité Internationale de Défense, University

of Lyon III (Jean Moulin), France

China’s Rise: Strategic Consequences for East Asia

Equilibrium

This research tries to demonstrate that a modified

version of offensive realism — to take Christopher

Layne’s word a more “robust” offensive realism —

offers a consistent framework for understanding

current consequences of China’s rise in East Asia.

Research and Publications – Visiting Scholars
This concerns China’s economic penetration of Central Asia. In the nineteenth century, Russia and Britain contended for dominance over Central Asia. In the twenty-first century, Central Asia has the added attraction of holding petro-chemical resources, and the added potential threat of Islamic fundamentalism. In the 1990’s, China was instrumental in forming the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation, initially to make common cause with its western neighbours against Islamic fundamentalism. China’s leaders misperceive the Uyghurs of its westernmost province Xinjiang as Muslim terrorists. Furthermore, China also seeks oil for its growing industry and population. Its President Hu not long ago signed with President Putin of Russia an agreement to build a Russia-China pipeline to provide the latter with more oil. In Kazakhstan, Chinese economic expansion is highly visible, most recently in the Chinese takeover of PetroKazakhstan, a leading company in the oil and gas sector in Kazakhstan. Furthermore, China is acting in concert with Russia in Central Asia to seek to replace the American presence there. This study will examine the factors, especially geographic ones, behind China’s push into Central Asia. Furthermore, the study will consider whether Central Asian or other states can counter this move.

Mr. T.G. SANTOSHKUMAR

Popularity of Classical Indian Dance in Hong Kong

Mr. Santoshkumar is investigating the links between Indian and Chinese classical dance and promoting the culture of Indian classical dance in Hong Kong.

Dr. Peter Cookson SMITH (施倍德)

Director, Urbis Limited

The Urban Design of Concession: Tradition and Transformation in the Chinese Treaty Ports

Dr. Smith is currently finalising research and illustrations of selected Treaty Port cities in China. The approach entails the establishment of broad historical “starting points”, foreign cultural imprints and structural interventions that have established critical planning, morphological and urban design characteristics in relation to some of China’s major coastal cities.

Mr. Rabbi Martin VAN DEN BERGH

Ph.D. Candidate, Leeds Metropolitan University, UK

Evaluating Spiritual Needs from a Patient Perspective

This project aims to explore patients’ perspectives of their spiritual needs, and to develop strategies of how effective spiritual care can be delivered within healthcare which is patient centred and sensitive to their needs.

Mr. Andrew WELLS-DANG (魏安德)

Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Political Science and International Studies, University of Birmingham, UK

Civil Society Networks and Political Space in China and Vietnam

Mr. Wells-Dang’s Ph.D. research seeks to understand the experiences of networks of groups and individuals that strategise, organise and advocate for changes in policy and implementation within the context of single-party political systems such as Vietnam and China. In contrast to studies of civil society as a “sector” or an “idea”, he employs a process definition of civil society that focuses on the nature and forms of cooperation among non-governmental organisations, individual advocates, and parts of the state. His field work consists of interviews and observations of selected Chinese and Vietnamese civil society networks in the areas of gender equality, environment and rural development. He hopes to contribute those findings to refine existing theoretical models of civil society and political space.

Dr. WU Ka-ming

Assistant Professor, Department of Applied Social Sciences, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Presenting the Past: Subjectivities, Memory and Body in Contemporary Rural China

The dissertation examines several folk cultural discourses and practices in north rural China: storytelling performances, shamanic healing rituals and women’s paper-cutting art. It argues that the representation and politics of these folk discourses and practices are forged by ex-socialist state mobilisation, contemporary policy on cultural heritage, international imagination of a rural China and a new market demand of the urban population. Dr. Wu’s research interests are state-society relations, urban-rural divide, cultural politics, popular culture and consumption in contemporary China.
Broadening Courses

China and Asia in the 21st Century

Course co-ordinator: 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.

Collective Memory: Unity and Diversity in Hong Kong Community

Team of teachers at CAS: Professor Wong Siu-lun, Dr. Wong Wai Ling, Dr. Wong Sau-nan and Dr. Patrick Mok

The course introduced a multi-disciplinary approach to critically understand cosmopolitan Hong Kong through creative re-presentations of collective memories. The course demonstrated how oral history could be used as a research method to study memory of places, the dynamics of memory and history, oral history as an empowering agent of community and a means to grasp the social history of Hong Kong. The lectures and seminars were given to introduce these concepts and perspectives, and the application of oral history to study community and history. Students were required to undertake a group project of collecting oral histories from a select group of people. Through the oral history interviews, students learned to appreciate cultural diversity and the complexity of collective memory which is very much grounded on people’s everyday experience, their sense of history and the way they look forward to the future.

A workshop was provided to give training for planning, organising and conducting oral history interviews. Tutorials were also given to assist the students in implementing their practical projects. At the end of the course, all students reported in groups their research findings through multi-media presentation and a written report.
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 interest income derived from the capital sum each year is used for the following purposes:

1. awards to staff members and Centre Fellows of the Centre 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.

Details of the funded projects for 2007-2008 are as follows:

**Succession of Enterprise Leadership and the Principles of Organisation: A Study of the Sumitomo Group** — by Dr. Guan Wenna

This project is a case study of the history of the Japanese business group Sumitomo (住友) through examining the relationship among its founding members and tracing the processes of leadership succession.

**Advertising Banks in Hong Kong: An Illustrated History, 1920s-1980s** — by Dr. Lee Pui Tak

This project aims to study the marketing history and business strategies of local Chinese, Mainland Chinese and foreign banks in Hong Kong; the policy of the Hong Kong government in regulating and deregulating the local banking industry; and the business orientation of these banks towards drastic political and economic changes in China and the world.

**A Study of Social Policy Needs of Peasant Workers in Dongguan, China** — by Professor Mok Ka Hu

This research project aims to critically examine the changes in social stratification and social mobility of the peasant workers in the post-Mao period. In particular, it will investigate the origin, mobility pattern and characteristics of peasant workers in China; understand their problems and expectations about their living and working in the urban setting; investigate their major perceived social policy needs; examine their evaluations of social policy provision through the local governments in the context of changing national policy in honouring the social status of peasant workers in urban China; and explore how far the local governments in Dongguan area have made changes to the social policy provisions to cater for the social needs of peasant workers.

**Pro-Taiwan Organisations in Hong Kong: A Historical Analysis**

— by Dr. Wong Sau Ngan and Dr. Clare Ho Tsai-man

This project proposes to investigate historically the formation and development, the functions and changes, and the growth and decline of pro-Taiwan organisations in Hong Kong. It will collect various useful materials from the pro-Taiwan organisations and libraries, such as publications, newsletters, photographs and news coverage; conduct oral interviews with the founding members, senior members and active participants of different organisations.

**The Experiments with Democracy in East and Southeast Asia: Two Decades After**

— by Professor Wong Siu-lun and Dr. Chu Yin-wah

This is a conference project which aims to address 3 substantive themes in addition to providing the historical and theoretical overviews: (1) evaluating East and Southeast Asian democracies: institutions and practices; (2) social and political developments; and (3) global and regional processes. The conference papers will be published as an edited volume with an international publisher. For the details on this conference, please refer to the section on “conferences.”
7 September 2007
Democratic Socialism

Co-organiser: Mingpao Monthly

“Democratic Socialism” is a hot topic concerning China’s future that has been debated among China’s intellectuals on the Chinese Mainland. Mr. Xie Tao, former vice-president of Renmin University in Beijing and author of Only Democratic Socialism Can Save China and Mr. Du Daozheng, editor of Yanhuangcunqiu (a Beijing Monthly), made their speeches on the idea of democratic socialism and its implications for China. They were hosted by Professor C.F. Lee, HKU Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor Wong Siu-lun, CAS Director, and Mr. Pan Yaoming, chief-editor of Mingpao Monthly. Mr. Gan Yang, Research Officer at CAS, and Mr. Zhang Dacun, Chairman of Asian Reward Ltd, served as commentators. The forum, which attracted over 200 participants both from within and outside the university, was widely reported in the local media.

30 October 2007
Asian Social and Public Policy Research Workshop — Regional Governance

In the lead up to the 2007 ASEAN Summit and East Asian Summit, the heads of the regional states were grappling with the challenge of making their regional institutions more efficient and effective. Perhaps the key question that faced these institutions was how to streamline their operations to provide better governance for their stakeholders.

As part of its ongoing commitment to address cutting edge Asian social and public policy, the Centre of Asian Studies has been holding a fellowship programme for members of Asian foreign ministries and regional organisations. In 2007 these Fellows have been selected from China, Indonesia, Vietnam and the ASEAN Secretariat to undertake policy research on the issue of regional governance.

The fruits of their research were presented in a half-day policy research workshop on “Contemporary Policy Issues in Regional Governance” at the end of October 2007. The papers covered good governance in ASEAN’s social sector, ASEAN+3 and the East Asian Summit, the realisation of the ASEAN community in 2015, soft governance, and the governance of the straits of Malacca.

The sessions were very well attended by members of Hong Kong’s diplomatic community, press, other academic colleagues and members of the public.

23-24 November 2007
Hong Kong in the Asia-Pacific Region — Issues and Opportunities

Co-organiser: Central Policy Unit of the HKSAR Government

The seminar was a recognition of the role CAS has played over the years in providing intellectual input to policy observations as to the changing dynamics in East Asia and their likely impact on Hong Kong. In his opening remarks, the Chief Secretary for Administration, Mr. Henry Tang, said the seminar provided a platform for scholars and experts in the region to identify the issues facing Hong Kong in its regional development, and the opportunities that lie ahead.

Professor Wang Gungwu gave a keynote speech on “Hong Kong Challenge: Leaning in and Facing out”, while the second day began with another keynote speech by Professor Jusuf Wanandi on “East Asian Regionalism and the Role of Hong Kong”. There were four discussion panels and about a hundred participants attended the event.
1 April 2008
Asian Social and Public Policy
Second Workshop — Regional Migration

As we look around Asia we see many opportunities and dangers presented by the ever increasing numbers of people moving around the region, and from Asia to the rest of the world. As these numbers continue to increase, a key issue facing policymakers and legislators is how to maximise the gains these human flows represent while minimising their negative consequences. It is to explore this important issue that the Centre decided to devote its second round of fellowships to the issue of regional migration.

For this fellowship, four outstanding young diplomats from around the region were selected. They came from China, the Philippines, Vietnam and the ASEAN Secretariat. In their focus on the trans-national aspects of migration, Ms. Ma. Theresa B. Dizon-de Vega and Mr. Lee Yoong Yoong presented papers on Examining Philippine and Indonesian Government Policies on Harnessing Remittances for Development and Migration without Borders: Is It a Reality or Myth in ASEAN by 2015? respectively. Ms. Huang Bin and Mr. Dang Bao Chau then considered the domestic implications of these population flows, with papers respectively focused on Chinese International Population Movement and China’s Consular Protection and Rural-urban Migration in Vietnam: A Critical Analysis. As with previous fellowships, these papers were published as part of the China-ASEAN Occasional Paper Series.

2-3 May 2008
The Experiments with Democracy in East and Southeast Asia: Two Decades After

Sponsors:
Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange
Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research

Beginning with the Philippines, Taiwan and South Korea, which underwent transitions to democracy in 1986, 1987 and 1988 respectively, a few Southeast Asian countries have also experienced democratisation or liberalisation to a certain extent. By 2008, some of these countries have experimented with democracy for approximately twenty years. CAS took the opportunity of the two-decade interim and organised the conference to take stock of the achievements and address emerging issues pertaining to these new democracies in East and Southeast Asia. Where appropriate, the relevance of their experiences for China was also be explored.

This conference adopted a multi-disciplinary and comparative approach to address three main themes, namely, evaluating the quality of the institutions and practices prevalent in these new democracies, assessing the post-transition social and political developments, as well as exploring their global and regional processes. To facilitate a better appreciation of these themes, the conference began with overviews of both the historical development in these new democracies as well as theoretical debates pertaining to aspects of democracy and democratisation. The 14 papers that were presented will be published either as a special issue of a journal or as an academic volume.

31 May 2008
Research Matters: The Production of Knowledge in Hong Kong

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

The workshop drew a number of presenters who are involved with women’s/gender studies within and beyond the academy. The main focus in the first panel was on narrative inquiry as a way to understand women’s lives and the importance of the impact of autobiographical studies on women’s lives. In addition, there was a retrospective overview offering fresh perspectives on the relevance of gender research in the education sector. The narrative enquiry was exemplified in the second panel in the presentation of an audio testimony where women can empower themselves through telling their own stories of survival in the aftermath of the trauma of sexual abuse; and a visual presentation of the shopping experiences of physically disabled women. The meeting brought out insightful methodological issues and empirical findings, and in the ensuing discussion reinforced the importance of educational research and the production of knowledge from diverse sources supplementing those from the academy. We were especially pleased to welcome some members of the “Association of Women with Disabilities Hong Kong” who made an extra effort to attend. Their presence extended our understanding of the psychological and physical difficulties they face on a daily basis and alerted us to the challenges posed by research that is meaningful to people’s lives.

20 June 2008
The Quest for Social Cohesion in Greater China: Challenges for Social Policy and Governance

Co-organisers: Center for China Studies, National Taiwan University Department of Social Work and Social Administration, HKU Faculty of Social Sciences, HKU

Against a context of rapid economic growth and social change in the era of globalisation, governments in major Chinese cities have encountered tremendous pressures for transforming the way they manage the public service delivery, social welfare provision and social policy formulation. This symposium critically examined issues related to social development, social policy and governance in major Chinese societies in Hong Kong, Taiwan and China Mainland. In the afternoon, there was a public forum on “Mapping Post-Disaster Development in Sichuan after the Earthquake” at which speakers from the Mainland China reported on the most recent recovery work in Sichuan after the earthquake. Invited speakers from Taiwan and Hong Kong also explored the roadmap for post-disaster development.
II. Contemporary Chinese Studies Seminar Programme
Chairperson: Professor James T.H. Tang

18 September 2007
War and Remembrance: Thinking of the Resistance War
by Professor Diana Lary, Professor Emerita, Department of History, University of British Columbia, Canada.

17 December 2007
Networks and Social Hierarchy in the Chinese America Community
by Professor Xiaojuan Zhao, Department of Asian American Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara, USA.

8 October 2007
Chinese Entrepreneurship since Its Late Imperial Period
by Professor Wellington K.K. Chan, Department of History, Occidental College, Los Angeles.

15 January 2008
Islam in China and Myanmar/Burma: Society, Sufism and Prospects
by Dr. Jean Berlie, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

15 January 2008
第一次中國商業史論壇 — 博覽會與現代中國和亞洲的想像
(Expos and Outlooks for Modern China and Asia)
Sponsor: Toyota Foundation
1) 1910-1930年代國民展覽會研究 (Study of China Expos for National Product in the 1910s-1930s)
by 馬敏教授 (Professor Ma Min), 華中師範大學 (Normal University of Central China).
2) 商品網絡與亞洲圖像 — 二十世紀初期的亞洲博覽會初探 (Flows of Products and Image of Asia: A Preliminary Study of Asia’s Expos in the Early of the 20th Century)
by呂紹理教授 (Professor Lu Shao-li), 臺灣國立政治大學歷史系 (National Cheng Chi University, Taiwan).
3) 經濟累進與市場營銷 (The Compilation and Study of the Materials of the Rong’s Group of Enterprises) [in Putonghua]
by 黃漢民教授 (Professor Huang Hanmin), 上海社會科學院經濟研究所研究員 (Research Professor, Institute of Economics, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences).

28 March 2008
第二次中國商業史論壇 — 近代中國企業的日本關連
(Modern Chinese Enterprises and Their Connection with Japan)
Sponsor: Toyota Foundation
1) 漢冶萍公司後半期的歷史發展 (1928-1948年)中日兩國政府對鋼鐵業的復興政策 (The Later Stage of Development of the Han Yeh Ping Coal and Iron Co: A Comparative Study of the Revival Policy on Steel Production of the Chinese and Japanese Governments, 1926-1948)
by 河世鳴教授 (Professor Ha Sae-bong), 韓國釜山大學韓國民族文化研究所 (Pusan National University, Korea).
2) 1920-30年代的榮家企業的研究 (The Textile Plants Managed by the Yen’s Family in the 1920s and 1930s)
by 高澤芳亞博士 (Dr. Tomizawa Yoshia), 日本島根大學教育學部 (Shimane University, Japan).
3) 住友家業的起源與繼承特色：兼與中國的比較 (The Origin and Characteristics of the Succession of the Sumitomo Family Business: A Comparative Perspective with China)
by 宮文娜博士 (Dr. Guan Wenna), 香港大學亞洲研究中心 (Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong).

5 March 2008
Regional Integration in East Asia — A New Zealand Perspective
by Mr. Michael Powles, Visiting Fellow, New Zealand Asia Institute, Auckland University; Senior Fellow, Centre for Strategic Studies, Victoria University of Wellington and Fellow, Asian Studies Institute, Victoria University.

4 March 2008
Currency Circuits Concurrent but Non-Integrable: Complementary Relationship among Monies in Modern China and Other Regions
by Professor Akinobu Kuroda, Professor of East Asian History, Institute of Oriental Culture, University of Tokyo.

3 April 2008
Challenges and Opportunities for the Post-Presidential Election in Taiwan
by Professor Tian Y. Cheng, Director, Institute of International Relations, National Chengchi University, Taiwan.

7 April 2008
The Politics of Securities Finance in China and India
by Dr. Matthew C.J. Rudolph, Department of Government, Cornell University, USA.

Energy and Economic Development in China and India
by Dr. Zhao Hong, Research School of Southeast Asian Studies, Xiamen University, PRC.
25 April 2008

**China Centre’s China Study: Who’s China?** (Whose China? Comparing China-centred China Studies) [in Putonghua]

by 高之瑜教授 (Professor Chih-yu Shih), 國立台灣大學政治學系教授 (Professor, Department of Political Science, National Taiwan University).

17 June 2008

**第三次中國商業史論壇—上海的消費主義與娛樂生活** (Consumerism and Entertainment Life in Shanghai)

Sponsor: Toyota Foundation


by 范文博士 (Dr. Ma Jun), 上海社會科學院歷史研究所 (Institute of History, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences).

2) 從「上海小姐」競選來看戰後上海的大眾社會 (The Mass Society of Post-war Shanghai as Viewed from the Miss Shanghai Contest)

by 岩間一弘博士 (Dr. Iwama Kazuhiro), 日本千葉商科大學商經學部 (Chiba University of Commerce, Japan).

3) 中國版鮑 nive 大濤: 1920 至1930年代上海銀行家的舞弊和港貿問題 (Chinese Version of Bonnie and Clyde: The Embezzlement of Shanghai Bankers in the 1920s and 1930s)

by 鄭洛德博士 (Dr. Lee Pui-tak), 香港大學亞洲研究中心 (Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong).

28 April 2008

**Beholding Labrang: Chinese Imaginings of Tibet and Things Tibetan**

by Dr. Juha Komppa, D.Phil. Candidate, Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Oxford and Visiting Scholar, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

17 June 2008

**鄉村裏的都市與都市裏的鄉村: 論近代上海民眾文化特點** (The City in the Village and the Village in the City: The Characteristics of Popular Culture in Modern Shanghai) [in Putonghua]

by 楊月之教授 (Professor Xiong Yuezhi), 上海社會科學院副院長 (Vice President, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences).

3 December 2007

**Compelled to Exile: Women’s Lives In-Between** (Women’s Lives In-Between)

by Dr. He Ming Fang, Visiting Scholar and Research Consultant, Department of Educational Psychology, Counseling and Learning Needs, Hong Kong Institute of Education. (Jointly with Women’s Studies Research Centre)

30 January 2008

**Beyond Chinese, Beyond Food: Unpacking the Chinese Restaurant Business in Germany**

by Dr. Maggi Leung, Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong.

6 October 2007

**追跡歲月痕跡** (Heritage Trail in Mid-Level) [in Cantonese]

by 任正全先生 (Mr. Yam Ching Chuen), 香港特別行政區政府社會福利署社會工作者 (Social Worker, Social Welfare Department, HKSAR Government).

17 March 2008

**Hong Kong Success Stories: Why They Matter?** (A Dialogue)

by Mr. Leo F. Goodstadt and Dr. Hung Ching-tin, Honorary Research Fellows, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

26 March 2008

**Trans-national Lives of Taiwanese Immigrant Women in Canada: An Appraisal**

by Professor Lan-hung Nora Chiang, Professor of Geography and Associate Dean, College of Science, National Taiwan University.

### III. Hong Kong Studies Seminar Programme

**Chairperson: Professor George C.S. Lin**

28 September 2007

**香港深度行之維多利亞城歷史散步** — 一個城市的誕生 (Walking along with the City of Victoria, Hong Kong: Good Governance, Accountability, and Collective Memory) [in Cantonese]

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3 July 2008

**Tianjin’s Worldly Ambitions: From Hyper-Colonial Space to ‘Business Park’**

by Dr. Maurizio Marinelli, Senior Lecturer, Centre for East Asian Studies, University of Bristol.

### IV. Northeast Asian Studies Seminar Programme

**Chairperson: Professor Mok Ka Ho**

3 December 2007

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Stories of unregulated and illegal human movement in our region have been ever present in the headlines of the Australian media since the MV Tampa sailed into Australian waters in September 2001 carrying 433 refugees. New research by Professor Wong Siu-lun, CAS Director and former CAS colleague, Dr. Melissa Curley (now Lecturer in International Relations in the School of Political Science at the University of Queensland) has examined the implications of viewing migration through the prism of “security.”

With the 2008 Olympics focusing the world’s attention on China and the Asia-Pacific region collaboration between University of Queensland and the University of Hong Kong has helped to address regional issues relating to migration and population flows. Professor Wong and Dr. Curley, in a new edited book titled *Security and Migration in Asia: The Dynamics of Securitisation* (Routledge), present their own research in this area along with seven other contributors.

“The tendency to link refugee and irregular migration flows with security, as in the case of the Tampa, should be placed under academic scrutiny,” states Dr. Curley.

Covering the geographic areas of China, Northeast Asia, central Asia, the Russian far East, Southeast Asia and the Hong Kong SAR the book includes research on human trafficking and people smuggling, financing illegal migration and links to organised crime, unregulated labour migration and the “securitisation” of illegal migration in sending, transit and receiving countries.

“What we seek to do through our research is understand contemporary population flows in the historical context of migration patterns in East Asia over the last 300 years, highlighting that historical continuities are at play.”

The book originated in a symposium on *Illegal Migration and Non-Traditional Security: Processes of Securitisation and Desecuritisation in Asia*, held in October 2004 in Beijing and sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The symposium was a collaboration between the University of Hong Kong and the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University in Singapore. The inter-disciplinary collection of contributors to the book forges research strength with views and knowledge from scholars in international relations, migration studies, history and sociology.

“What while the movement of people within the Asian region is not a new phenomenon, the connection of forms of migration to security is an issue that is a novel challenge to governments in the 21st century,” states Dr. Curley. “This research goes some way to understanding ways in which to frame debates about population flows in an era of globalisation.”
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