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1. OVERVIEW

In face of the changing positions of Hong Kong, mainland China and Asia in the new century, we believe that a quality research institute needs to be in place to foster critical thinking and broaden the horizons of a future generation of leaders.

The Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences was set up in 2001 with a mission to promote innovative, cross-disciplinary scholarship. It believes that a broad humanist education is essential to the construction of a modern civil society. Hosted by The University of Hong Kong, the Institute is not under any faculty and maintains a unique balance of institutional affiliation and autonomy in leadership, management, program focus and impact.



The Institute is firmly rooted in Hong Kong but highlights broader perspectives on China, Asia and the world, with three principal goals:

- It encourages participants to challenge established mindsets, question taken-for-granted categories and explore creative solutions.
- It organizes field-oriented and team-based research programs to instill a sense of intellectual bonding, social commitment and civic purpose.
- It strategically generates opportunities for sharing knowledge with a concerned public.

Since its establishment, the Institute has created a modest but critical community of thinkers and practitioners in the Asian region. Some are researchers, and others will become professionals in the government, public organizations and the business sector. The Institute's investment in human software will multiply as people's careers mature. Hopefully, they will exert a profound influence on education, community development, the economy and policy for the Asian region.

This report presents a summary of the Institute's core programs in the academic year of 2008-2009. It also includes a master plan of development for the next five years in view of institutional changes following the incorporation of the Centre of Asian Studies. Based on its enhanced capacities, the Institute embarks on new and ambitious programs, with the long term goal to develop into an institute of advanced regional studies in Asia.

2. A MILESTONE YEAR

The academic year of 2008-2009 has marked a new page in the development of the Institute. In the past, the Institute has focused primarily on research training in Chinese studies. Since 2006, it has established an expanded intellectual agenda involving partners not only from China, Europe and North America, but also South and Southeast Asia, and the Middle East. Professor Helen Siu, Honorary Director of the Institute, presented the new agenda to colleagues and institutional partners. Responses were extremely encouraging. In 2008, the Institute's Executive Committee endorsed a five-year program with a theme of "**World Engagements: China and Hong Kong in an Interconnected Asia**". This broadening direction is accelerated in 2009 with the recruitment of a new in-house research team, the setting up of long term global partnerships, and the implementation of the Institute's Inter-Asia research training programs.

2.1 DEVELOPMENT OF IN-HOUSE RESEARCH TALENTS

It is the Institute's objective to nurture young scholars in the humanities and social sciences by providing a vigorous research environment. Developing in-house talents is also a way to network with colleagues in other faculties and departments. In 2007, the University generously allocated three Research Assistant Professor

(RAP) positions for three years to the Institute. From an extraordinarily large and international applicant pool, we recruited one RAP in 2008 and two in 2009.

Nanlai Cao

Dr. Nanlai Cao holds a Bachelor degree in Sociology from Peking University (1998), an M.A. in Sociology from Fordham University (2000) and a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the Australian National University (2008). His research interests include the anthropology of contemporary China, religion, Christian charity, and transnational merchant communities.

He has maintained an excellent research profile before and after joining the Institute:

- In November 2008, he presented a paper at the Conference on “Indigenous Charities: Historical Studies of Charity Institutions Across Culture”, organized in Hong Kong by the Institute and the History Department of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.
- In March 2009, he attended the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, and accompanied the Honorary Director to consult with the Institute’s advisors – Professors Paul Cohen (Harvard University), Prasenjit Duara (National University of Singapore), William Kelly (Yale University), Susan Naquin (Princeton University), Kalyanakrishnan Sivaramakrishnan (Yale University), Wang Gungwu (National University of Singapore) and James Watson (Harvard University).
- In July 2009, he presented a research paper in Taipei entitled “East by Southeast: Multiple Perspectives on Asia.” The conference was co-organized by the American Anthropological Association and Academia Sinica of Taiwan with over 400 participants.
- In August, for a proposal “Religion, Trade and Locality in a Chinese Diaspora: Wenzhou Christian Merchants in Paris,” he secured a grant of HK\$408,800 under the 2008-2009 General Research Fund exercise of the Research Grant Council in Hong Kong.

- His book manuscript “Constructing China’s Jerusalem: Christians, Power and Place in a Post-Mao City” received a contract from Stanford University Press for publication in 2010.
- His paper entitled “Raising the Quality of Belief: Suzhi and the Production of an Elite Protestantism” has recently been accepted for publication by the French academic journal *China Perspectives*.
- In November, he was awarded the prize for best dissertation in 2008 by the Asian Studies Association of Australia.
- Since his arrival, he has engaged with two of the Institute’s research training groups, namely, “Indigenous Charities in the Modern World” and “Collecting Chinese Art in Hong Kong: A Global Phenomenon”.

Charles Wheeler

Dr. Charles Wheeler (Ph.D. 2001 Yale University) joined the Institute in August 2009. He is a specialist in the history of China, Vietnam and the South China Sea. He recently completed a book manuscript on trans-oceanic networks of commerce, culture and colonization in Vietnam from the 16th to the 19th centuries.

Before joining the Institute, Dr. Wheeler had taught Chinese and Southeast Asian history at the University of California, Irvine for seven years. Since his arrival, he has focused on the following research activities:

- He submitted an application in August 2009 for a Seed Fund at the University to support his current research entitled “Missions, Markets, Colonies, and Regions at Sea: The Buddhist Expansion of Maritime China”. He has submitted an application for a more substantial General Research Fund under the Research Grant Council in October 2009.
- He is assigned to help develop the Institute’s research cluster “Trading Empires of the South China Coast, South Asia and the Gulf Region”. He will join the cluster’s planning meeting at Yale University in December 2009 where he will meet participants from Cornell, Columbia, Yale, and University of Washington, and elsewhere.

- He will present his recent research at a conference in Beijing entitled “Of Ships and Man: International Conference on new Comparative Approaches in Asian Maritime History and Archaeology” to be held in November 2009. He will take the opportunity to network on behalf of the Institute with colleagues at Ecole française d’Extrême Orient, Centre national de la recherche scientifique, the Institute of Archaeology of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, and the Chinese National Centre for Underwater Archaeology.

Matthew Mosca

Dr. Matthew Mosca (Ph.D. 2008 Harvard University) is a historian specialized in Qing China frontier relations, with a focus on British imperial activities in India preceding the Opium War. His broad knowledge of frontier geographies extends from coastal China to India and the Middle East. His expertise on ethnicity, trade and inter-regional politics fits comfortably in the Institute’s inter-Asia agenda.

Prior to joining the Institute in September 2009, Dr. Mosca was a post-doctoral fellow at the Center for Chinese Studies of the University of California, Berkeley.

- Since his arrival, he has submitted an application for Small Project Funding which is an internal grant for the University’s new staff. The project title is “Qing China’s Perspectives on India, 1700-1860”, essentially an extension of his doctoral research.
- He organized a panel for the Annual Meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, to be held in March 2010 in Philadelphia, the United States. The panel was accepted after a highly competitive exercise, and his presentation is entitled “Reconfiguring Sovereignty: The Significance of the Qianlong-Jiaqing Transition in Qing History”.
- He is the coordinator of the Institute’s lunchtime series on “Interdisciplinary China Studies’ (see below for details).
- His paper entitled “Empire and the Circulation of Frontier Intelligence: Qing Conceptions of the Ottomans” has been accepted by the *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies* for publication in June 2010.

- He is in conversation with an international university press to publish his doctoral dissertation entitled “Qing China’s Perspectives on India, 1700-1860”.

Through the generosity of the University, the Institute begins to develop an in-house research team. The team’s expertise and areas of interest are complementary, and its members share a passion to adding substance and energy to the Institute’s programs. The collective efforts will reinforce the Institute’s intellectual push into the inter-Asian region, and enhance its public profile in Hong Kong and overseas.

The Institute also endeavors to generate momentum to reach colleagues at the University and its global partners. The Institute initiated the appointment of Professor Deborah Davis of the Sociology Department at Yale University as Visiting Research Professor for a semester. She has chosen to visit the Institute three times in the coming year. In October, she worked with our in-house researchers to introduce a lunchtime series on interdisciplinary China studies. Held on alternate Tuesdays, the workshops are casual gatherings in which senior and junior faculty members can share their views on critical issues in China studies. The first presentation was made by Professor Davis on divorces in urban China. More than 20 colleagues filled the Institute’s small seminar room. The second presentation made by Professor Kam Louie (Dean of Faculty of Arts) on ‘Rethinking Confucius’ attracted an equally focused audience. Future sessions are being arranged, and speakers will include the Institute’s research staff and colleagues from various departments of the University.



2.2 GLOBAL PARTNERSHIPS AND OUTREACH

In the early years, the Institute focused on setting up institutional partnerships in China to capture the eastward movement of the center of gravity in Asian studies from North America and Europe. Today, while the world is casting its spotlight on

China, the Institute steers its China and Hong Kong colleagues to engage a with a dynamic, interconnected Asia. In 2008-2009, the Institute not only strengthened its existing connections, but also negotiated with several internationally well-placed academic institutions for new exciting collaborations.

Social Science Research Council

The Social Science Research Council (SSRC), one of the world's largest funding agencies in area studies, launched a new "Inter-Asian Connections" initiative in 2007. The scheme revisits regional studies by highlighting Asia's historical and contemporary connections. In February 2008, Professor Helen Siu and Dr. Jascha Yu, Associate Director (Research) attended a conference organized by SSRC in Dubai. They presented the Institute's own progress in this direction, and met with program directors of SSRC and other participating institutions from South Asia, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Europe and North America. A proposal was drafted and discussed in 2009 to link the Institute with SSRC and the National University of Singapore (NUS). The participants have committed to a three year budget and a program that involves training workshops, site visits, conferences and publications. Activities will be hosted in Hong Kong, Singapore, and the United States. The group plans to hold a final conference to give an overall summation and announce a future direction as part of the centenary celebration of The University of Hong Kong in 2011.



Representatives of the three partners signed a letter of intent in October 2009 to formally endorse the program. Organizers have scheduled a planning meeting with invited colleagues on November 18-19, 2009. The Inter-Asia Initiative at Yale University is hosting the event. See **Appendix 1** for the meeting agenda and list of participants.

Association for Asian Studies

Since its establishment in 2001, the Institute's staff have attended every annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies (AAS), the world's leading professional society in Asian studies. To highlight the Institute's research agenda, we encourage Principal Investigators to present their work at International meetings. Dr. Anne Rademacher, Principal Investigator for "Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society", submitted an application to compete for a roundtable session at the 2010 AAS Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. The session entitled "The Political and Social Ecology of the City in India" has been accepted and will be held on March 28, 2010.



The Institute has committed a modest allocation of funds to support two panelists from Asia to participate in the conference. They are Dr. Janaki Nair (Jawaharlal Nehru University, India) and Dr. Awadhendra Sharan (Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, India). This hopefully will be the beginning of a partnership with AAS to bring more Asian scholars to the Association's programs, an effort very much appreciated by the AAS. See **Appendix 2** for the session abstract and names of panelists.

Pending feedback on the upcoming roundtable session, the Institute might compete for a panel in the 2011 AAS Annual Meeting in Hawaii for the research cluster "Trading Empires of the South China Coast, South Asia and the Gulf Region". By joining hands with world-renowned academic platforms, the Institute will make its intellectual agenda visible to an international scholarly community.

Harvard-Yenching Institute

Harvard-Yenching Institute (HYI) has a long and distinguished history of supporting

research in Asia in the humanities and social sciences. Its present director, Professor Elizabeth Perry, is a senior political scientist at Harvard University, and a founding Executive Committee Member of the Hong Kong Institute. In 2008 and 2009, the Institute's staff members met with HYI and colleagues in China to set up three research training programs:

Grassroots Society and Popular Culture

This is an advanced workshop for postgraduates to be held in January 2010 in Shanghai. The Institute worked with Professor Elizabeth Perry and Professor Yu Jianrong of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences to deliver the program. Dr. Yan Xiaojun from the Department of Politics and Public Administration at The University of Hong Kong will take part, and Professor Helen Siu has accepted the invitation to lead a seminar on theory and method.

Urban Studies and the China Experience

This is an advanced summer workshop for postgraduates jointly organized by the Institute, HYI, New York University and East China Normal University. The workshop will be held in June 2010 in Shanghai. It plans to take 40 junior scholars and postgraduates from Hong Kong, Mainland China, Taiwan and the United States with an open competition. The trainees will attend an intensive 10-day lecture series, tutorials and guided fieldwork. Leading scholars from the three partner institutions will join guest lecturers to speak on topics related to theoretical and empirical studies of urban development in China and its global relevance. HYI will offer extra fellowships for outstanding participants to pursue further research training under the guidance of selected academic mentors overseas. See [Appendix 3](#) for the original program proposal in Chinese.

Over-quantification in Research Assessment of Humanities

Professors Helen Siu, Prasenjit Duara and Elizabeth Perry have been in conversation since early 2009 to review existing standards and methodologies for assessing research output. Colleagues have argued that the needs of humanities and social science studies have not been fully appreciated when funding is operated under the present science and laboratory-based models. Through a series of seminars with senior scholars and academic administrators, this program aims to highlight alternative perspectives in weighing humanities and social sciences research and in

measuring deliverables. Hopefully the exercise will set a new assessment standard with local and worldwide relevance.

Yale University

The Institute has considered Yale University a vital partner since the former was established in 2001. It has worked closely with the Council on East Asian Studies at the Whitney and Betty Macmillan Center for International and Area Studies. Senior colleagues involved with the Institute's activities include Professors William Kelly (Anthropology), Peter Perdue (History), Deborah Davis (Sociology), and James Scott (Political Science). To keep pace with its expanded intellectual agenda, the Institute has started to organize new research clusters with senior colleagues in two of the other area councils, Professors K. Sivaramakrishnan (Anthropology and Chair of the South Asian Council), and Marcia Inhorn (Anthropology, International Public Health, and Chair of the Middle Eastern Council).

Council on East Asian Studies

Recent joint activities included the following.

- A two part workshop on **“Olympics and Asian Sports”**. The team held its first workshop with a public presentation/dinner in Hong Kong in March, 2008, a few months before Beijing Olympics. The team comprised scholars from the United States, Europe, China, Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. It was greeted with great enthusiasm from the academic, business and policy communities. A follow-up workshop was held at Yale in October 2008 to review the issues soon after the Beijing Olympics. An edited volume is being prepared by two leading anthropologists, William Kelly of Yale University and Susan Brownell of the University of Missouri.



- The Council on East Asian Studies secured a three year research training grant from the Sun Hung Kai Properties-Kwoks' Foundation Limited in 2005. The Council has partnered with the Institute to manage two sub-projects – “**Shanxi Historical Relics: Training for Recording and Preservation**”, and “**Comparative Urban Development in the Pearl and Yangzi River Deltas**”. More than ten academic institutions from Hong Kong, Mainland China and the United States took part in a variety of field-oriented programs. The 200 participants are largely postgraduates and young professionals. They have produced over ten academic papers and books. A selected list of trainees and titles can be found in **Appendices 4 and 5**.



The Kwoks' Foundation has recently approved a no-cost extension for the Council to use the unspent funds to complete the training programs.

Inter-Asia Initiative at Yale

The Macmillan Center has provided a two year seed grant to set up the initiative, headed by Professors Siu, Kelly and Sivaramakrishnan. The funds are used to host planning workshops at Yale University and to support graduate students and faculty attending the Institute's activities in Asia. Emily Ip, the chief administrator of the Institute, visited the Macmillan Center in October 2008 to discuss with Yale administrators on the Institute's role in the Initiative. The initiative has hosted / will host the following activities in 2009:

- A planning meeting for the research training cluster “Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society” (January 2009);
- A planning meeting among SSRC, NUS and the Institute on a 3-year research

training program of “Inter-Asian Connections” (November 2009);

- A planning meeting for the research training cluster “Trading Empires of the South China Coast, South Asia and the Gulf Region” (December 2009).
- Professor Marcia Inhorn, Chair of the Council on Middle Eastern Studies, will co-organize an international conference on “**Global Flows in Global Health: Inter-Asian Connections**” with the Institute and the United Arab Emirates University in January 2010. Please see “Multi-year research training cluster” section below for details.
- The Institute works closely with Professor K. Sivaramakrishnan and Dr. Anne Rademacher to finalize the program of a workshop on urban environmentalism in Asia’s mega-cities. The event, consisting of two days of public seminars focusing on New Delhi and Mumbai, and a site visit in Hong Kong, will be held at The University of Hong Kong on March 12-14, 2010. It brings colleagues and practitioners from around the region, and expects vigorous dialogues between South Asian and China scholars.

Max Planck Institute

Professor Helen Siu and Dr. Jascha Yu were invited to Göttingen, Germany, to attend a conference in August 2009 organized by the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, an established research institute in Europe. In addition to presenting the Institute’s latest research on urban development in South China, they met with the Director of the Max Planck Institute, Professor Peter van der Veer and his colleagues. The Max Planck Institute showed great interest in the Hong Kong Institute’s inter-Asia agenda and programs, and further meetings are being set up to identify areas of possible collaboration.



One sees exciting development in the numerous ties the Institute is forging with overseas institutions. The Institute is increasingly viewed by overseas colleagues as a potential partner in Asia for the promotion of medium and long-term research training in the humanities and social sciences. It is partly due to the repositioning of Asia in the recent decade. Moreover, The University of Hong Kong and the Institute, being supported by private and public funds, with transparent professional procedures and an environment which respects open and civil exchanges, are considered realistic partners.

2.3 CORE PROGRAMS 2008-2009

The Institute has been systematic in its efforts to use research and outreach programs to promote its visions. It constructs a visible platform with coordinated lectures and seminars throughout the year in Hong Kong and China, advanced summer workshops, multi-year research clusters, commissioned projects in partnership with local community, and bilingual publications. In addition to existing comparative regional studies on China, the Institute launched its Inter-Asia programs in 2008-2009. The activities connect colleagues, institutions, and sites across the globe. Major progress is summarized as follows:

China and Hong Kong in an Interconnected Asia

The program comprises six research teams. Each team is led by one or two globally situated senior scholars, with co-investigators from local and overseas academic institutions. Based on funding allocation for three to four years, they conduct joint research and site visits, and maintain regular dialogues. The research clusters encourage young scholars to discover interdisciplinary and inter-regional topics, and to build unconventional platforms for their future careers.

- **Trading Empires of the South China Coast, South Asia and the Gulf Region**

Program Themes

The Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea have been linked by intercultural trade and regional ports for centuries. Rejuvenated cross-border businesses in Guangxi, Yunnan, Burma and Vietnam in recent decades have

intensified cultural exchange and political volatility. These historically global processes in the region need comprehensive analytical frameworks. The team will explore cultural change associated with trade and imperial empires, diasporic communities, religious traditions and colonial encounters over the last 15 centuries.



Activities

The team met for the first time in July 2008 to finalize the research proposal for consideration by the Institute's Executive Committee. A workshop for an expanded team is scheduled in December 2009 at Yale University (see [Appendix 6](#) for the list of participants). The workshop will define distinctive historical moments, sites, social groups, and institutions to map out a maritime regional space, and to examine the dynamic interconnections that have been neglected by land-based, state-centered analytical frameworks. These themes will be used to structure the subsequent three year program of activities.

- **Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society**

Program Themes

The issues of sustainable development are being increasingly refocused, from preservation of natural environments to resource distribution in Asia's congested mega-cities. These processes – resource entitlements and property rights, citizenship and migration, rapid social polarization and the future relation of cities to changing hinterlands – need innovative analytic scrutiny. Governance performance and legal disputes may be key analytical lenses to understand these interrelated processes.

Activities

A planning meeting was held at Yale University in January 2009 where team members from the United States, Canada and India discussed the major issues to be examined in the next three years. The findings of the team will be captured in a workshop on “**Urban Ecologies in Asia**” scheduled for March 12-14, 2010 at The University of Hong Kong. It will investigate urbanism, nature and ecological sustainability in Asian cities, with a focus on New Delhi and Mumbai. Professor George Lin, HKU Department of Geography and Dr. Sarah Liao, Senior Advisor to Vice-Chancellor of the University, will be discussants. The Institute will also invite scholars, practitioners and policy makers from China and Hong Kong to share and compare experiences. A visit to Civic Exchange will follow where the group will meet Christine Loh, a leading environmental activist, and other non-government environmental groups in Hong Kong and China. Please see **Appendix 7** for a tentative conference program and list of participants.



In the meantime, the team has organized a panel of papers and discussions at the Association for Asian Studies 2010 annual meeting to be held in Philadelphia, the United States, on March 28, 2010. Please see section on AAS above for details.

- **Global Cities and the Social Life of Finance Capital in Asia**

Program Themes

The flow of international capital has changed people’s world-views and life-styles. World cities are reaching outwards to compete, collaborate and survive in a much transformed global order. Topics for research training include the historical flow of finance capital between China, India, the Middle East and Europe; Hong Kong as an

art-collecting hub and its impact on the international art market; the repositioning of the middle class in these volatile global cities; cosmopolitan imaginings in Shanghai's urban planning; economic life and work ethics of city youth today; and the experiences of Chinese family businesses as the powerhouse for China's global economic expansion. There are 4 sub-projects with interrelated themes.

Financial Integration History between China and the World

Led by Professor Chen Zhiwu of the Yale School of Management, the team has started collecting data in July 2008 in Taiwan, on national interest rates and relevant historical records. Similar studies will be carried out in Hong Kong in December 2009.

Everyday Life in Global Shanghai: The Economic Life and Work Ethics of Shanghai Youth Today

The principal investigators, Professor Wang Xiaoming (Shanghai University) have recruited research assistants and commenced fieldwork and interviews.

Shanghai: Global City Aspirations and the Transformation of the Everyday

Professor Jiang Jin (East China Normal University) led a group of students and colleagues to organize a city walk program in Shanghai to compare the city's historical and latest development in culture, industry, finance, and science and technology. An international conference on the history of Shanghai is also being planned for June 2010. Please see **Appendix 8** for a call for papers with details on the conference themes (in Chinese).

Collecting Chinese Art in Hong Kong: A Global Phenomenon

The Institute's research team has worked closely with Professor Jenny So (The Chinese University of Hong Kong), principal investigator of the program, to develop a research proposal on the global impact, in cultural and institutional terms, of several distinguished art collectors in Hong Kong. Dr. Tang Lingyun, assistant professor of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong has joined the



project as a co-investigator. In October 2009, the team submitted an application for a General Research Grant under the Research Grant Council.

- **Colonial Medicine, Science and Contemporary Public Health**

Program Themes

This project takes a comparative approach to colonial medicine and its implications for medical culture in contemporary society. It has three parts. First, it analyzes policies and moralities regarding disease and epidemic control in the very different historical contexts of China, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Second, it examines regional flows of people, goods and diseases, and how post-colonial institutions and emerging economies can proactively devise ways to prevent serious health risks. Third, it will explore how experimental medical sciences and practices in China and the Middle East deeply affect gender, social relationships, and new moral debates.



Activities

Professor Angela Leung, one of the three principal investigators of the cluster, convened a workshop on “**Medical Culture in 19th and 20th Century Chinese East Asia: Comparative Colonial Medicine and Beyond**” on June 13 and 14, 2009 in Hong Kong. After the conference, the research team met with the Institute’s staff to confirm plans for the coming two years. For organizing a major conference in future, and possibly a substantial joint funding proposal, Leung and the Institute’s staff are engaged in serious discussions with active members of the Centre for Humanities and Medicine, newly established in The University of Hong Kong. Interested colleagues include Professor Paul Tam (Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Research),

Professor Daniel Chua (Head of School of Humanities), Dr. Robert Peckham (History), and Dr. Izumi Nakayama (Japanese Studies).

A second major activity of the cluster, an international conference on “**Global Flows in Global Health: Inter-Asian Connections**”, will be held in United Arab Emirates from January 4 to 8, 2010. It involves over forty-five speakers and discussants from across the globe. Contemporary health issues such as AIDS, tobacco and narcotics, infectious diseases (including swine flu and avian flu) and mental health are examined with cross-reference to different world regions. The Institute has invited Professor Lam Tai Hing (The University of Hong Kong School of Public Health), Dr. Yoon Sung-won (Department of Community Medicine), and Professor Sian Griffiths (The Chinese University of Hong Kong School of Public Health and Primary Care) to share experiences on Hong Kong as a global city. The other Principal Investigators of the research cluster, Professor Angela Leung (The Chinese University of Hong Kong) and Dr. Priscilla Song (Washington University) are also invited to attend.

- **South Seas and Western Territory, Past and Present – A Digital Database Project**

Program Themes

The project aims to demonstrate the diversity of Chinese material culture and to develop a sustainable and publicly accessible digital database. Its activities will train curators to select, record and visualize subjects for heritage preservation. It hopes to establish new research questions in Asian history, art and culture, and provide unexplored materials for teaching and curriculum development.

Activities

Professor Liu Zhiwei, Principal Investigator of the cluster and Executive Vice-Dean, School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Sun Yat-sen University, works with the Institute to support a Master’s program in cultural heritage to train postgraduates and museum curators. The team has also held discussions with museums in the Guangdong region concerning the feasibility of building a joint database on material cultural relics.



In August 2009, the Institute commissioned Tan Jinhua of Wuyi University to study selected watchtowers in Kaiping, Guangdong which are key features of a World Heritage Site. In the past few months, Tan and her assistants have taken preliminary surveys and photographs of over 100 villages and watchtowers. They have also interviewed old emigrants to understand the history of watchtowers and village life in the prewar and postwar periods. The team will complete a more intensive study by summer 2010 and produce a report of the preserved wall paintings. The images and other materials acquired from fieldwork will form an important part of our heritage database designed for public access.

- **Indigenous Charities in the Modern World**

Program Themes

Much can be learned about communal organization by studying indigenous charities. Chinese communal leaders have historically been involved in the provision of charitable services, beginning with medical and funeral services and education. Closely connected with these activities are the self-perceptions of the leadership, the perpetuation of its ideals and the acceptance of its institutional role by the community it serves. Not least, the corporate holding of communal property and the need to raise funds raise questions of accountability. These issues will be of interest to scholars and practitioners alike.

Activities

A Conference on “**Indigenous Charities: Historical Studies of Charity Institutions Across Culture**” was held on November 6 and 7, 2008 at the Chinese University of Hong Kong to inaugurate the project. Sixteen scholars including colleagues from the University of Hong Kong presented their preliminary views on

indigenous charities in different cultures. Keynote address was given by Professor Murat Çizakça (Professor of Economics and Economic History, Bahcesehir University, Istanbul) on “Charity in the World of Islam: Waqfs, Origins, Evolution and the Future”. The Chinese experience was also explored in comparison with that of their counterparts in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Europe.



Participants expressed great interest in expanding the conference agenda into a research program. Professor Rajeswary Brown has subsequently prepared a proposal, and formed a team with eleven core members. In August 2009, the budget for the cluster was approved and the team will meet in late November 2009 to discuss core issues to be examined. Please see **Appendix 9** for a list of invitees. There are also active plans to submit the proposal to major international funding bodies such as the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Rajaratnam Institute of Strategic Studies (in Singapore) for additional support.

Comparative Regional Studies of China, Historical and Contemporary

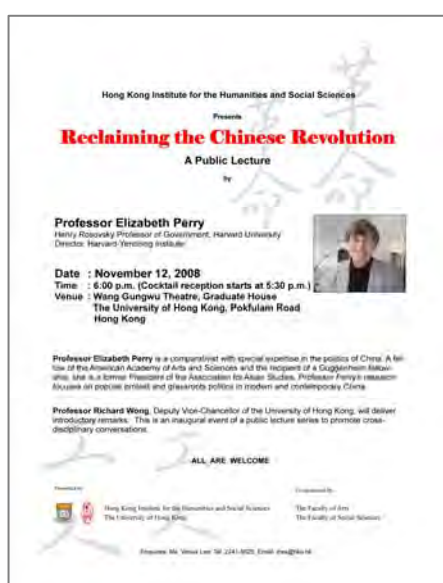
The Institute continues to deepen its on-going research training programs on “**Comparative Regional Studies of China**”. Those focusing on northwest and southwest regions are covering historical studies (historical preservation, lineage formations, religious and rituals in the making of local communities). The ones centering on coastal cities, the



Yangzi and Pearl River deltas stress contemporary, social science issues (urbanization, migrant health, and modern public sphere).

Distinguished Lecture Series

In partnership with the University of Hong Kong Faculty of Arts and Faculty of Social Sciences, the Institute launched a new public lecture series on the campus in 2008. The inaugural lecture, entitled “**Reclaiming the Chinese Revolution**”, was delivered by Professor Elizabeth Perry of Harvard University in November 2008. Over two hundred attended.



The second lecture “**Revisiting the Idea of Asia in Our Times**” given by Professor Prasenjit Duara, Director of Research, Humanities and Social Sciences at National University of Singapore, was also well-attended. Professor James Scott (Yale University) will speak on January 13, 2010 on ‘**Introducing “Zomia”: Site of the Last Great Enclosure Movement of (relatively) State-less Peoples in Mountainous Southeast Asia**’. Other speakers in 2010 include Professor Deborah Davis (Yale University) and Professor Frank Dikotter (The University of Hong Kong / University of London).

Advanced summer workshops 2008 and 2009

As in previous years, the advanced summer workshops in 2008 and 2009 were over-subscribed. Trainees from Hong Kong, China, Japan, the United States and the United Kingdom took part in the two-week lectures cum fieldwork in Zhangzhou,

Fujian Province (2008) and Yichun, Jiangxi Province (2009). Originally, in view of similar workshops increasingly organized by other institutions, the Institute and its partners at Sun Yat-sen University were to consider



our involvement in the workshop series complete. However, they were so impressed by the quality and enthusiasm of a new generation of trainees that they are considering the series' continuation in future.

Please see **Appendices 10 and 11** for enrolment statistics and programs of the two workshops.



Outreach

International Conference “The Olympics in East Asia: Nationalism, Regionalism, and Globalism on the Center Stage of World Sports”

The conference was co-organized by the Institute and the Council on East Asian Studies of Yale University in March 2008 at the University of Hong Kong. The program included a welcoming dinner and a two-day conference. The dinner with over 120 guests attending was an inspiring gathering for scholars, government officials, community and business leaders. Professor Paul Tam (Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Research, The University of Hong Kong) initiated the two-day academic conference on campus. Professor Kam Louie (Dean of Faculty of Arts) joined as a discussant, and around 30 colleagues and students attended the event. A follow-up workshop was held at Yale University in October 2008. Please see section

on Council on East Asian Studies above for more details.



Premiere of Documentary “*Young and Restless in China*”

Following successful screenings of “*China in the Red*” by New York-based film producer Sue Williams in 2005 (in Hong Kong) and 2006 (in Guangzhou), the Institute presented the Asian premiere of her latest documentary *Young and Restless in China*. Director Williams followed nine young adults from across the country for four years, giving an in-depth look of a generation with unbound ambitions as well as ambivalence, energized, and in fast forward mode.

Three screenings were organized in Hong Kong, Beijing and Shanghai in November 2008, with a diverse range of co-sponsors – the Asia Society in Hong Kong, Tsinghua University in Beijing, and East China Normal University in Shanghai. Tickets for the Hong Kong showing were sold out within days. Two hundred guests shared the film and an inspiring dialogue with Sue Williams and Professor Lung Ying-tai, acclaimed Chinese cultural critic and former Cultural Minister of Taipei. Responses from the Beijing and Shanghai screenings were equally enthusiastic, with attendance numbering over two hundred. The Institute is convinced that quality programs can be shared and appreciated by diverse audiences.



As an extension of the Beijing premiere, Director Williams met with students from the Peking University-Yale University Joint Undergraduate Program to share her experience on filming documentaries in China.

Bilingual Publications

History in the Field (歷史田野叢書)

This is a joint series with the Sun Yat-sen University as co-editor and Joint Publishing (Beijing) as publisher, on humanities and social sciences subjects in historical China. Nine titles have been published since 2005, most of the 5,000 copies printed for each title were sold out in two years. Many of the authors are young scholars who took part in the Institute's activities, and it is the Institute's goal to publish their works as part of the research training.

Titles of the series published in 2008-2009 are as follows:

- 黃海妍：《在城市與鄉村之間:清代以來廣州合族祠研究》(2008)
- 溫春來：《從“異域”到“舊疆”:宋至清貴州西北部地區的制度、開發與認同》(2008)
- 鄭銳達：《移民、戶籍與宗族:清代至民國期間江西袁州府地區研究》(2009)
- 鄭振滿：《鄉族與國家:多元視野中的閩台傳統社》(2009)



In response to the positive feedback from the first series, the Institute is in the process of working with the Sun Yat-sen University and Joint Publishing on a second series with a goal of publishing fifteen titles in the next three years. Please see **Appendix 12** for a tentative list of titles.

Understanding China: New Viewpoints on History and Culture

Professors Helen Siu and David Faure are editors of this series. Each book provides a short and accessible guide to the research highlights of an active field of Chinese studies. Some authors were speakers of the Institute's lecture series, who wrote on the same subjects to deepen understanding beyond the lectures. Three titles have been published since 2006:

- David Faure (Chinese University of Hong Kong), *China and Capitalism, A History of Business Enterprise in Modern China* (2006)
- Joseph McDermott (Cambridge University), *A Social History of the Chinese Book* (2006)
- Frank Dikötter (The University of Hong Kong / University of London), *The Age of Openness: China before Mao* (2008)



Others are expected to go to press:

- Takeshi Hamashita (Kyoto University). *The Maritime World of East Asia*
- John Lagarwey (the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Études). Collected essays on Chinese religions and rituals (title to be confirmed)
- Carolyn Cartier (University of Technology, Sydney). *Regions and Macro-regions: The Territorial Limits of Geographical China*

Other books and papers commissioned / supported by the Institute

The Institute has facilitated publication by its staff members and scholars who have taken part in our research programs by providing funding and editorial support. Selected publications in 2008-2009 include:

BOOKS

Siu, Helen F. and Agnes S. Ku (eds.), *Hong Kong Mobile: Making a Global Population* (Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, 2008)

Siu, Helen F. (ed.), *Merchants' Daughters: Women, Commerce, and Regional Culture in South China* (Hong Kong : Hong Kong University Press, in press)

Cao, Nanlai, *Constructing China's Jerusalem: Christians, Power and Place in a Post-Mao City* (Stanford : Stanford University Press, in press)

杜正貞：《浙商與晉商的比較研究》(北京：中國社會科學出版社，2008年)。

Faure, David and Zhao Shiyu, *North China Lineages and Local Society* (forthcoming)

BOOK REVIEWS, PAPERS AND ARTICLES:

杜贊奇(Prasenjit Duara)著，程美寶譯：〈從歷史和比較的觀點看中國改革〉，《開放時代》(廣州)，2009年第8期。

蕭鳳霞著，張珺、余國良譯：〈反思歷史人類學〉，《歷史人類學學刊》(廣州：中山大學歷史人類學研究中心，2009)。

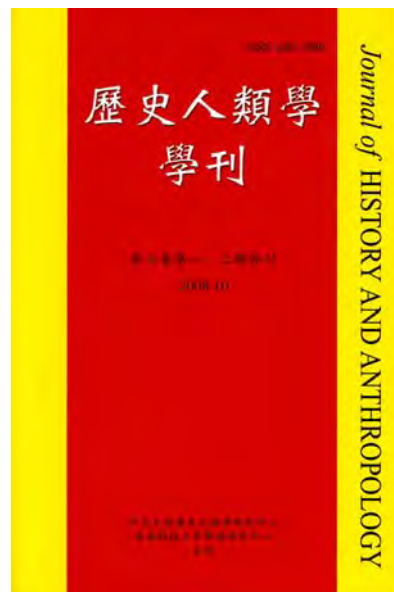
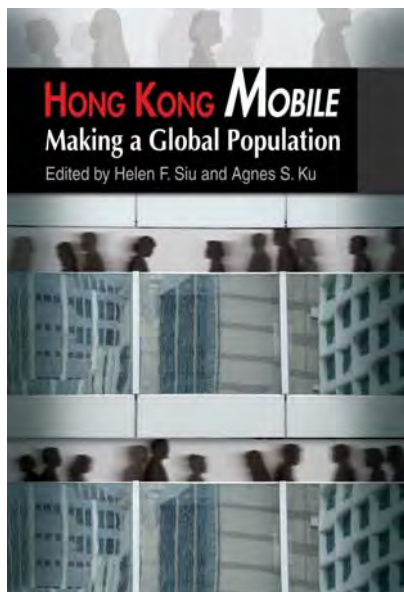
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蕭鳳霞著，余國良、嚴麗君譯：〈顛沛不流離：後改革時期華南非公民的城市空間〉，《洪範評論》(北京：三聯書店，待出)。

Cao, Nanlai, "Review of *Chinese Religiosities: Afflictions of Modernity and State Formation*, edited by Mayfair Yang. Berkeley: University of California Press" *The China Journal* 62 (2009, forthcoming)

Mosca, Matthew, "Empire and the Circulation of Frontier Intelligence: Qing Conceptions of the Ottomans", *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies* (June 2010, forthcoming)



3. GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

As a research unit at HKU, the management structure of the Institute is unique. It is not under any faculty or teaching department, and reports directly to the Vice-Chancellor and the Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Research. Its mission and

direction is charted by an Executive Committee which comprises senior academics and professionals in Hong Kong, China and overseas. The Executive Committee meets at least twice a year to endorse program proposals and discuss major issues affecting the development of the Institute. Current membership of the Executive Committee is at [**Appendix 13**](#).

An advisory board whose members are drawn from various disciplines and institutions across the globe offers another valuable layer of experience and exposure. Current membership of the advisory board is at [**Appendix 14**](#).

Since July 1, 2009, the Centre of Asian Studies, a long-standing research centre at The University of Hong Kong, has been incorporated into the Institute. The Institute's leadership is working on a restructuring plan with the University senior management.

As a transitional arrangement, Professor Helen Siu continues to serve as the honorary director of the enhanced unit. Professor Siu-lun Wong, former Director of the Centre of Asian Studies, serves as the Executive Director of the Institute. Over the summer of 2009, Professor Siu met with research and administrative staff to discuss vital issues related to restructuring, governance, and new research training programs. Please see [**Appendix 15**](#) for background information on the Centre of Asian Studies.

A search committee was set up in August 2009 to select a new full-time director for the Institute. At the rank of full professor / chair professor, the new director is expected to be a distinguished senior scholar with expertise in the humanities and social sciences disciplines. He/ She should build on the existing strengths of the Institute, infuse it with his/ her vision and forge collaborative and synergistic links within and beyond the University. The Institute's leadership believes that in the long run, the reorganization will enable the Institute to accelerate its clearly defined programs, and to work towards an institute of advanced studies in the humanities and social sciences in Asia.

4. FUNDING AND FINANCE

The Institute is funded from several sources. The University has provided seed funding and government matching grants, and donations are sought from private and

charitable foundations in Hong Kong and abroad. This enables the Institute to engage academics and public-minded individual and groups, who together maintain broad intellectual visions and pursue socially meaningful goals.

A brief summary of the expenditure and income of the Institute in 2008-2009 is as follows:

<u>Expenses (July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009)</u>	(HK\$)
*Staff	\$1.53 M
Administration and equipment	\$0.16 M
Research	\$1.21 M
Outreach	\$0.26 M
Total	\$3.16 Million
<u>Available Balance (as of June 30, 2009)</u>	(HK\$)
The University of Hong Kong	\$0.41 M
Private Donations	\$3.89 M
Hong Kong Government Matching Grants	\$3.54 M
Commissioned Projects	\$1.47 M
Total:	\$9.31 Million

* does not include the costs of three central-funded Research Assistant Professor positions, granted in September 2008, August 2009 and September 2009 respectively for 3 years.

The first grant from the University Development Fund expired in 2008. In 2009, in recognition of the Institute's contribution to the University's research development, the University committed an additional annual budget of HK\$3 million for five years, starting from July 1, 2009. This budget will cover all of the Institute's staff and administrative cost, and release the Institute's funds from private donation for program building and outreach activities. When opportunities arise, the Institute will submit proposals to government funding agencies (such as the University Grants Committee and the Research Grants Council), family foundations



and charitable organizations. These are efforts to engage public support in the Institute's development.

A major supporter of the Institute is the Hong Kong Foundation for the Humanities and Social Sciences (the Foundation). Established in 2005, the Foundation is a charitable organization registered in Hong Kong to support higher education in the humanities and social sciences, with a focus on interdisciplinary research training and social commitment. The Foundation has designated the Institute as its primary beneficiary, and it intends to develop an endowment fund for the Institute's long-term planning and operations.

A Board of Trustees comprising independent and respected members of the public oversees the operations of the Foundation and implements an investment plan to ensure stable growth of its funds. The Institute's honorary director and a member of its executive committee report annually to the Trustees of the Foundation, and present funding requests when necessary.

In consultation with the University leadership and the Institute's donors, the Institute's Executive Committee oversees the Institute's funds and approves its budgets. The day-to-day financial activities are monitored by the Finance and Enterprises Office at the University of Hong Kong. The accounting of income and expenditures closely follows university guidelines and regulations.

5. LOOKING FORWARD: AN INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY IN ASIA

For the past eight years, the Institute has succeeded in building and leveraging crucial partnerships to put its research training programs into operation. While the Institute will deepen its commitment to research training in the China field, it will also extend research training into an inter-Asian regional context, hoping to broaden its critical reinterpretation of analytic paradigms in the humanities, social sciences and policy studies.

For the coming five years, the Institute wishes to steer its partners to intellectual ventures highlighting inter-Asia connections. As described in the earlier sections the programs will follow three major routes — the Silk Road in China's northwest

and Islamic Central Asia; the historic southwest route via Guangxi, Yunnan, and Tibet into South Asia; and maritime routes through Southeast Asia, the Indian Ocean, the Gulf region and Islamic Africa.

The Institute has started with modest funding and staffing. Over the years, the University leadership, colleagues, students and donors have each contributed greatly to sharpen its mission and develop its programs. On looking back, one can probably say that the Institute has been strategic in providing creative intellectual directions, and in breaking new grounds for inter-disciplinary and inter-institutional research training. Responses from colleagues and students around the world who participated in the Institute's activities are overwhelmingly positive. We now have a solid foundation to move forward. The incorporation of the Centre of Asian Studies can be an opportune moment to enhance the Institute's research and administrative momentum. With quality human software and institutional infrastructure, strategic leadership, patience and time, the Institute will be able to develop into a unique advanced institute for regional studies in Asia.

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Appendix 1

Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, the University of Hong Kong
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Planning Meeting on Inter-Asian Connections

Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut | November 18-19, 2009

*With support from
The Council on East Asian Studies
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AGENDA

Day 1 – Wednesday, November 18

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| 9:30 – 10:00 | <i>Breakfast</i> |
| 10:00 – 10:30 | Opening Remarks / Introductions |
| 10:30 – 12:00 | Background and plans <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Challenges and opportunities of conducting trans-regional research across Asia and existing institutional models– Review of Letter of Intent and initiative– Assessment of the SSRC <i>Conference on Inter-Asian Connections</i>, Dubai, UAE (February 2008)– Presentations by institutional partners: nature of collaboration envisioned; goals and interests of each institution; experiences from each of trans-regional research |
| 12:30 – 1:30 | <i>Lunch</i> (and some reading time to review SSRC materials illustrating the thematic landscape revealed by the applications to the Dubai conference) |
| 1:30 – 3:00 | Thematic priorities <p>Discussion of the three types of activities, and developing suggestions for thematic focus, timeline, and logistical requirements of each:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ international conferences (Singapore 2010; Hong Kong 2011)▪ dissertation workshops▪ curriculum development workshops |
| 3:00 – 3:15 | <i>Coffee break</i> |
| 3:15 – 5:00 | Discussion of activities, continued: <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Finalize themes– Discussion of outreach activities and web resources development |

– Review of Timeline

6:30 *Dinner*

Day 2 – Thursday, November 19

9:30 – 10:00 *Breakfast*

10:00 – 11:00 Discussion of logistics, administrative details, division of labor and finances (task list to be prepared by the SSRC and circulated before the meeting)

11:00 – 11:15 *Coffee break*

11:15 – 1:00 Next Steps – to-do list
Ideas regarding composition of steering and selection committees for conferences and for capacity-building workshops

1:00 – 2:00 *Closing lunch*

Meeting Adjourned

Planning Meeting on Inter-Asian Connections

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Roundtable Session
Annual Meeting of Association of Asian Studies 2010, Philadelphia, USA

Title

The Political and Social Ecology of the City in India (South Asia)

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Abstract

In this roundtable we hope to initiate a discussion between scholars of environmental questions and urban experience in India. The rapid transformation of urban India stretches the resilience of cities and the ecological integrity of the urban form. Building on a long tradition of political ecology research in South Asia, this roundtable seeks to outline an urban ecology research agenda for India. As mega-cities take new shape in India and other parts of Asia, they leave an unprecedented ecological imprint on the countryside around them and on those who live in them. If the ecology of the city is frayed and fragmented by urban sprawl and incessant redevelopment, the urban environment is strained by pollution, resource scarcity, and public health hazards. Yet, the city is increasingly home to rising aspiration and conflict among disparate groups that imagine their futures in this unstable urban ecology. Participants in this roundtable will explore how natural resource claims are forged, appealed, and mediated in urban contexts. Such claims – be they to ‘open space,’ water, or land – are deeply relevant to urban life, and may resonate in particular ways with questions of citizenship, civility, informality, and equity. These claims may also engage and challenge conventional realms of urban expertise, such as urban planning, architecture, hazardous waste management, and public health engineering. Such historically shaped moments of encounter and contest, we propose, are central to understanding nature and environmental sustainability in the Indian city.

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**都市研究與中國經驗
暑期國際博士生研修班
2010年6月15-25日**

主辦：

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哈佛燕京學社
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一、宗旨與概要

目前“都市研究”已經成為國際學術界最具活力的知識與思想生產領域之一；2008年國際金融危機爆發以來，中國30多年來的高速發展以及同樣迅速的城市化進程等形成的“中國經驗”正成為國際社會普遍關注的重要問題，也成為國際學術界關注的熱點。在此背景下，如何有效將“都市研究”與“中國經驗”的問題意識結合起來，可能成為中國都市研究能否取得較大發展的重要因素。尤其是在年輕一代學者身上，能否形成理論思考與經驗研究之間的有效對話，更是關係到這一領域的學術前途。為此，我們計劃共同舉辦“都市研究與中國經驗”暑期國際博士生研修班，為這兩個領域的對話提供一個開放的平臺，藉此促進各國、各地區中國都市研究學者之間的交流與合作，特別是在全球範圍內為發現、培養和凝聚一批年輕的研究人才做準備。

此次研修班由華東師範大學思勉人文高等研究院上海史研究中心承辦。華東師大思勉高研院已經成功舉辦國際冷戰史博士生研修班、當代中國史博士生研修班等多種研修班，在國內外學界產生了良好影響，積累了豐富的經驗；同時中心將為研修班配備專門導師（負責研修班的課程設計和總體學術指導）和帶班教師（負責為學員提供在滬學習、生活所需各方面幫助），能夠確保研修班的順利舉辦。華東師範大學上海史研究中心與香港大學香港人文社會研究所具有密切的合作關係，兩單位合作的“世界城市研究計劃”正在積極進行中，雙方有良好的合作基礎，研修班的舉辦將進一步提升兩單位的合作水準和層次，有利於促進雙方在中國都市研究等領域的深入合作。研修班學員將從全球招生，依據申請者提交論文的質量及其研究課題學術價值等方面，由專家進行篩選，具體安排見後。

在課程形式方面，本研修班設計有專題演講、核心課程、史料解析和經典導讀等四種形式，我們將邀請與本研修班主旨相關的國際國內一流學者（簡介附後）擔任各講主講人，使學員既能集中學習前沿理論，又能在老師指導下鑽研讀經典、解析史料，進而懂得如何將理論與史料的搜集和研讀結合起來。另外，每場報告或講授之後，將預留時間給學員與教師交流，同時在晚上舉行學員論文報告討論會，舉辦方將聘請專家學者進行點評，並與學員一起討論。研修班期間，我們還安排聘請專家帶隊，組織學員和部分外地教授進行城市行走，通過一系列專門設計的路線對上海進行實地考察，將課堂講授與實際觀看觀想結合起來，具體感受上海、理解上海，提升學員將理論與實踐相結合的能力。

附本次研修班擬邀請的專家學者簡介：

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蕭鳳霞，耶魯大學人類學教授，長期致力於華南與香港的地域社會經濟文化研究，主要著作及編著：*Furrows: Peasants, Intellectuals, and the State*，*Agents and Victims in South China: Accomplices in Rural Revolution*，*Mao's Harvest: Voices of China's New Generation*，*Hong Kong Mobile: Making a Global Population*，*Merchants' Daughters: Women, Commerce, and Regional Culture in South China*。

托馬斯·班德，美國紐約大學人文科學校級教授和歷史學教授，是美國史和城市文化史研究的權威學者，其研究興趣廣泛，理論素養深厚，著述甚豐，共計出版專著 13 本和百餘篇學術論文以及大量的社論，尤其著力於對紐約知識分子和紐約市的研究，曾出版《紐約知識人：紐約市知識人的歷史，從 1750 到當代的開端》（1987），《知識分子與公共生活》（1993）。在城市研究方面，班德提出歷史是研究所有學科研究的基礎，強調研究城市既要注重宏大敘事，又不忽視微小事件，代表作有《城市意像》，《未完成的城市：紐約與大都會觀念》以及《從全球角度反思美國歷史》（2002）、《21 世紀的歷史教育》（2004）、《國中之國：世界歷史上的美國》（2006）等著作。

李孝悌，哈佛大學歷史系博士，臺灣中央研究院歷史語言研究所研究員，臺灣大學歷史系兼任教授，長期從事中國城市文化史研究，著有《清末的下層社會啓蒙運動（1901-1911）》、《戀戀紅塵：中國的城市、欲望與生活》等，另主編有《中國的城市生活》等書，並發表《桃花扇底送南朝—斷裂的逸樂》等諸多研究論文。

許紀霖，華東師範大學歷史系教授，思勉人文高等研究院常務副院長。主要從事 20 世紀中國思想史與知識分子的研究、上海的城市文化研究，著作有：《無窮的困惑》、《智者的尊嚴》、《中國現代化史》（主編）、《尋求意義》、《許紀霖自選集》、《另一種啓蒙》、《中國知識分子十論》、《啓蒙的自我瓦解》（合著）、《近代中國知識分子的公共交往》（合著）等。

姜進，斯坦福大學歷史系博士，華東師範大學歷史系教授、華東師範大學上海史研究中心主任。長期致力於中國近現代婦女與性別史、都市社會文化史、中國近現代思想史等領域的研究，著有 *Women Playing Men: Yue Opera and Social Change in 20th-Century Shanghai* 等，主編《近代中國城市與大眾文化》、《都市文化中的現代中國》等論文集。

王笛，美國德州 A&M 大學歷史系教授，華東師範大學思勉人文高等研究院講座教授。主要研究領域為中國近代社會史、城市史、大眾文化史，著有《跨出封閉的世界：長江上游區域社會研究，1644—1911》，《街頭文化：成都公共空間、下層民眾與地方政治，1870—1930》，《茶館：成都的小商業、日常文化與公共政治，1900—1950》等。

張旭東，紐約大學東亞系教授，系主任，華東師範大學紫江學者。畢業於北京大學中文系，美國杜克大學博士，師從美國新馬克思主義代表人物詹明信，大學期間翻譯本雅明《發達資本主義時代的抒情詩人》，著有《批評的蹤跡》、《全球化時代的文化認同》等。

盧漢超，美國佐治亞理工大學歷史系教授，主要從事近代中國城市的都市化與工業化研究，著有《霓虹燈外——20 世紀初日常生活中的上海》，《中國乞丐文化史》

等。

陳映芳，華東師範大學社會學系教授、系主任，教育部人文社會科學重點基地“中國現代城市研究中心”副主任、華東師大現代城市社會研究中心主任。著有《在角色與非角色之間－中國的青年文化》，《圖像中的孩子－社會學的分析》，調查實錄，主持編撰《棚戶區：記憶中的生活史》，《移民上海－52 人的口述實錄》等。

二、主要安排

1、暑期班導師：

姜進，華東師範大學歷史系教授，上海史研究中心主任；
許紀霖，華東師範大學歷史系教授，思勉高等人文研究院副院長

2、專題演講（具體題目待定）：

裴宜理（哈佛大學）：上海和北京的比較研究
蕭鳳霞（耶魯大學）：城市人類學
Tom Bender（紐約大學）：世界城市比較研究（簡介）
李孝悌（臺灣中央研究院）：明清時期的江南城市與文人文化

3、核心課程：

張旭東（紐約大學）：本雅明與都市經驗
王笛（德州 A&M 大學）：城市史研究的理論和方法

4、資料解析：

盧漢超（喬治亞理工大學）：城市史研究的史料
陳映芳（華東師範大學）：城市社會學研究的資料

5、經典研讀：

許紀霖（華東師範大學）：
姜進（華東師範大學）：

三、招收學員：

1、在全球招收學員 40 名（重點是中國大陸、香港、臺灣和美國），招生對象為對都市研究和中國研究有興趣的高校青年教師、在讀優秀博士研究生及個別優秀的碩士研究生。

2、每位學員需提交一篇未發表的相關論文以供舉辦方遴選；舉辦方不收取任何費用，免費為學員提供住宿，並給有困難的學員補貼部分伙食和交通費用。

3、研修班結束後，將頒發結業證書；特別優秀的學員將有機會赴哈佛燕京學社進修 1-2 年。

4、哈佛燕京學社和紐約大學各推薦 4-6 名美國和歐洲學員；香港大學推薦 5-8 名港臺學員；華東師大負責在大陸和日本招收約 20-25 名學員，並負責最後協調錄取學員總名單。

四、日程安排：

6 月 15 日下午：學員報到
6 月 15 日晚上：歡迎招待會，開幕式
6 月 16 日上午：演講 1：裴宜理
6 月 16 日下午：核心課程：本雅明與都市經驗（一）

6月16日晚上：放映電影（待定）
6月17日上午：核心課程：城市史研究的理論和方法（一）
6月17日下午：核心課程：本雅明與都市經驗（二）
6月17日晚上：分組討論學員論文1
6月18日上午：核心課程：城市史研究的理論和方法（二）
6月18日下午、晚上：城市行走1（路線待定）
6月19日上午：核心課程：本雅明與都市經驗（三）
6月19日下午：核心課程：城市史研究的理論和方法（三）
6月19日晚上：分組討論學員論文2
6月20日全天：周日休息
6月21日上午：資料解析1：城市史研究的史料
6月21日下午：演講2：蕭鳳霞：城市人類學
6月21日晚上：分組討論學員論文3
6月22日上午：經典研讀：姜進
6月22日下午：演講3：Tom Bender（紐約大學）：世界城市比較研究
6月22日晚上：分組討論學員論文4
6月23日上午：資料解析：城市社會學研究的資料
6月23日下午、晚上：城市行走2（路線待定）
6月24日上午：經典研讀：許紀霖
6月24日下午：演講4：李孝悌
6月24日晚上：自由活動（或晚宴）
6月25日學員離校

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Appendix 4

List of Selected trainees participating in the research training program of “Comparative Urban Development in the Pearl and Yangzi River Deltas”

Name 姓名	Institution 單位	Activities 參與活動	Current Appointment 現職
謝欣 (Xie Xin)	中山大學歷史系 碩士	長滙村田野調查	獲得獎學金，赴法國里昂訪問學習。
鄧圓也 (Deng Yuanye)	中山大學人類學 系本科	長滙村田野調查	香港中文大學人類學系 碩士
鄧曉梅 (Deng Xiaomei)	中山大學人類學 系碩士	長滙村田野調查	
樂寒冰 (Le Hanbing)	中山大學社會學 系本科	長滙村田野調查	
廖杞南 (Liao Qinan)	中山大學社會學 系碩士	冼村田野調查	廣州某區機關公務員
王宇峰 (Wang Yufeng)	華南農業大學社 工系助教	冼村田野調查	華南農業大學助教，中 山大學人類學系在讀博 士
劉念 (Liu Nian)	廣州大學社工系 助教	大學城北亭村田野調查	廣州市大學社工 系助教
梁健如 (Liang Jianru)	廣州大學社會學 系本科	大學城北亭村田野調查	
吳開澤 (Wu Kaize)	廣州大學經濟與 管理學院本科	大學城北亭村田野調查	華中科技大學碩 士
賴清華 (Lai Qinghua)	廣州大學經濟與 管理學院本科	大學城北亭村田野調查， 獵德村田野調查，城中村 資料搜集	廣州大學學生
盧俊秀 (Lu Junxiu)	中山大學社會學 系博士	黃村田野調查	華東師範大學社 會工作系講師
朱瑋 (Zhu Wei)	中山大學人類學 系本科	建立城中村論文目錄，跟 蹤城中村論壇討論區，收 集整理冼村、獵德村背景 資料	在校學習，2009 年7月畢業
李玉婷 (Li Yuting)	中山大學人類學 系本科	收集整理珠三角各城市城 中村改造資料，整理黃村 背景資料	在校學習，2009 年7月畢業
鬱弘芳 (Yu Hongfang)	中山大學人類學 系本科	收集整理獵德村改造進展 資料，并进入该村开展田 野调查。整理長滙村背景 資料	上海某NGO 項目負責 人

**Selected Papers Titles by Trainees of the Research Training Program “Shanxi
Historical Relics: Training for Recording and Preservation”**

*(Papers From October 2008 Research Team Follow-Up Conference
at Beijing Normal University)*

- 丁慧倩：里甲、清真寺與回回家族 ——以山西長治回回家族為例
- 喬新華：斷裂與延續：元明清王朝鼎革與山西洪洞皋陶信仰的傳承
- 趙世瑜：村民與鎮民：明清山西澤州的聚落與認同
- 杜正貞：玉皇信仰在民間的推廣及其闡釋——以山西晉城府城村玉皇廟的宋金元碑刻為中心
- 王紹欣：祖先記憶與明清戶族——以山西聞喜為個案的分析
- 羅丹妮：區域社會史脈絡下的廟宇變遷：以高平聖姑廟為中心的考察
- 鄧慶平：明清衛所制度與基層社會的賦役徵僉——以河北蔚縣為中心的討論
- 韓朝建：“忠 閭” ——元明時時代州鹿蹄澗楊氏的宗族建構

**List of Participants to the Planning Meeting of
“Trading Empire of the South China Coast, South Asia and Gulf Region”**

**December 10-11, 2009
Yale University**

Robert Hellyer

Assistant Professor, Department of History, Wake Forest University

Adam McKeown

Associate Professor, Department of History, Columbia University

Peter Perdue

Professor, Department of History, Yale University

Sumathi Ramaswamy

Professor, Department of History, Duke University

Helen Siu

Professor, Department of Anthropology, Yale University
Honorary Director, Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences,
The University of Hong Kong

Eric Tagliacozzo (convener)

Associate Professor, Department of History, Cornell University

Heidi Walcher

Lecturer, Department of History, University of London

Charles Wheeler

Research Assistant Professor
Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences
The University of Hong Kong

Anand Yang

Director, Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington

Observers:

Erik Harms

Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, Yale University

Narges Erami

Associate Research Scientist in Anthropology
Department of Anthropology, Yale University

**Workshop on “Urban Ecologies in Asia”
March 12-14, 2010
The University of Hong Kong**

Tentative Program (as of November 2009)

DAY 1 March 12, 2010 (Friday)

9:00-9:30a.m. Registration
9:30-9:45a.m. Opening Remarks
9:45-10:15a.m. Photo-taking and setup

10:15a.m.-
12:00noon **PANEL 1: Political Ecology of the City**

Shubhra Gururani

Department of Anthropology, York University

India’s “Millennial City” Unmapped: Sketching a Politics of ‘Flexible Planning’ and Missing Sewers in Gurgaon, India

Asher Ghertner

Energy and Resources Group, University of California, Berkeley

Nuisance talk and the propriety of property: Middle class discourses of a slum-free Delhi

Will Glover

Architecture and Urban Planning, The University of Michigan

The Rural-Urban Continuum as Ecological Milieu in Twentieth Century South Asia

Discussant

12:00noon-
1:00p.m. Lunch

1:00-2:45p.m. **PANEL 2: The Civic and the Public in Urban Environmental Conflicts**

Sapana Doshi

Department of Geography, University of California, Berkeley

Resettlement Ecologies: Spatial and Environmental Politics in Mumbai’s Urban Frontier

Amita Baviskar

Institute of Economic Growth, University of Delhi Enclave

(presentation title to be confirmed)

Lalit Batra

Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences,

City University of New York

People, Places and Institutions in an Aspiring ‘World Class’ City

Discussant

2:45-3:00p.m. Tea Break

3:00-4:45p.m. **PANEL 3: Built Environments and Green Design**

Anne Rademacher

Department of Social and Cultural Analysis, New York University

Producing Green Expertise: Place, Pedagogy, and Sustainable

Architecture in Mumbai

Shekhar Krishnan

Program in the History and Anthropology of Science & Technology,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Mumbai Freemap: Mapping the Urban Environment

Shilpa Phadke

Centre for Media and Cultural Studies

Tata Institute of Social Sciences

Gender, Urban Exclusion and the Subterfuge of Morality

Discussant: **Sarah Liao, Senior Consultant to Vice-Chancellor**

The University of Hong Kong

7:00-9:00p.m. Welcoming Dinner

DAY 2 March 13, 2010 (Saturday)

10:00-11:45a.m. **PANEL 4: The Social Life of Urban Infrastructure**

Nikhil Anand

Department of Anthropology, Stanford University

Infrapolitics: On Abject Water and Its Multiple Systems

Vinay Gidwani

Program in Earth and Environmental Sciences

The City University of New York

Poverty as geography: The spatial politics of waste in Delhi

Karen Goelho

Madras Institute of Development Studies

The Social Ecology of a Dumpyard Neighborhood

Discussant:

George Lin, Department of Geography

The University of Hong Kong

11:45a.m.-
12:45p.m. Lunch

2:00 - 5:00p.m. Visit to Civic Exchange

6:00 - 8:00p.m. Dinner

DAY 3 March 14, 2010 (Sunday)

10:00-12:00a.m. Wrap-up discussion for speakers

12:00a.m. End of meeting

“上海：國際化大都市的想像與日常生活的更張”

**Shanghai: The Global City Aspirations
and the Transformation of the Everyday**

國際學術研討會

2010年6月18-22日 中國·上海

主辦：

華東師範大學中國現代思想文化研究所

香港大學香港人文社會研究所

華東師範大學上海史研究中心

一、會議宗旨

1990年代以來，上海的發展成爲全球化過程中的一個奇跡，在中斷了近半個世紀之後，再度崛起，成爲快速發展的中國經濟的龍頭，全球資本、物質、文化、人員流動的中心之一。進入新世紀以來，上海努力提高自己在全球市場上的競爭力，欲將自己打造成21世紀世界金融、經貿中心和國際大都會。上海將自己融入全球化的金融、物質、文化流的努力改變著這個城市的日常生活模式，使城市迅速走完後革命、後冷戰的過渡時期，衝向一個未知的全球化的時代。

在此宏觀背景下，我們關注的重點是這個城市的微觀世界，也即處於世紀之交、中國經濟工業化轉型、全球化洪流中的上海在地居民日常生活的轉型。我們所關心的問題不僅包括在地居民的生活方式，也包括他們的身份認同、道德觀、價值觀——也即他們的意義和想像的世界。從空間的地理結構來說，我們希望將上海這一都市微觀世界放在中國地圖和世界地圖的交接點上，注意長江三角洲和亞洲這兩個區域概念在上海世界城市定位中的意義；從時間上來說，我們希望將當下的上海置於殖民時代和革命時代兩重歷史層積之上，關注上海在當下以世界城市爲目標的自我更張過程中是如何處理國家，民族，以及帶有傳統均貧富思想的社會主義理想這些問題的。

二、會議內容

會議內容是開放性的，我們誠摯地歡迎任何與會議主題有關的原創性研究。與會者可以著重考慮下述政治經濟、社會、文化三個方面的大致框架，但不一定受其束縛。

在政治經濟脈絡中，擬以上海的房地產開發爲切入點和個案來考察權力和資本在上海政治經濟生活中的運作，和這個城市的各個群體在這個過程中的利益升降沉浮與他們的因應感受，以及這個城市的物理空間和社會空間在這個過程中的展開和重構，并與殖民時代和革命時代上海的發展做縱向比較。希望通過這

樣的考察來揭示上海奇迹的內在經濟動力和政治張力，探討上海奇迹的政治經濟特徵以及以上海為代表的城市化模式的利弊優劣，預估在全球化日益加速的背景下上海未來的走向和可能面臨的挑戰。並希望與香港、孟買、迪拜做一些相應的比較來討論全球化時代世界性大都市發展面臨的一些共同的政治經濟課題。

在社會層面上，擬重點關注城市下層的“動遷”及有關問題。在以土地和空間的經濟利益為主要目標的城市開發中，政府以級差地租原則來安排空間秩序，將城市下層強制性安排到城郊、以此帶動城市開發，而“動遷”也為低端或無能力消費者參加城市空間資源分配提供了一種“生活機會”。以浦東三林鎮為案例，我們研究城市貧困層如何面對和把握這一機會在城市邊緣地帶重建他們的工作、生活、社區，他們的“地方感”及身份認同又發生了甚麼變化，“動遷”過程又是如何改變了市民與國家的關係等問題。在此基礎上，與香港及亞洲其他城市作相關的比較分析，從而探討城市開發與城市下層居民生活重建的複雜關係，並進而分析國家在經營城市空間、介入市民生活的過程中重造城市下層的機制。

在文化方面，擬著重研究這個城市的身份認同和文化想像，以人民廣場文化地標圈（大劇院、博物館、城市規劃館）、新天地文化商業地標等的崛起為案例，探尋其背後金融資本的意志、意識形態的力量、政權的訴求、以及民衆的意願各自扮演了甚麼角色，是哪些力量主導塑造和界定了這個城市的國際大都會之夢及其表達形式，哪些人群被剝奪了發言權，排除在這一過程之外。重點關注的是這些不同經濟、政治、社會利益群體之間在形塑國際大都會之夢過程中互相碰撞、衝突和妥協的機制，考察各種利益群體是否都有自我表達的暢通渠道，是否都能參與決策過程，是否都能公平地在此過程中得益。在這一過程中殖民時代和革命時代的歷史記憶是如何被重新構建，國族的概念又是如何被重新界定的。在此基礎上，一個更具普遍意義的問題是，這一過程以及從中產生的新的權力結構與香港這樣的老牌世界城市有何異同，是否與迪拜、孟買等其它新興世界城市有可比性。

三、會議安排

- 1、會議地點和住宿:上海市中山北路 3663 號華東師範大學校園內新逸夫樓國際學術交流中心暨賓館。
- 2、會議時間:2010 年 6 月 18 日報到，19 日-20 日會議，21 日參觀上海世博會，22 日離會。請有意參加會議的學者于 **2009 年 12 月 31 日前送回回執**。
- 3、會議工作語言為漢文和英文。
- 4、會議結束後，擬精選原創研究性論文，進一步完善後結集出版（漢文）。
- 5、會議承擔與會代表會議期間的住宿、餐飲、參觀費用，來回上海的交通費敬請自理。本地代表原則上不安排住宿，但可憑發票報銷市內交通費；需要住宿者請在回執中寫明。與會代表若需會期前後的住宿，請儘早告知，以便代為預定，費用敬請自理。
- 6、論文提交時間:請務必于 **2010 年 1 月 15 日之前提交論文題目和摘要**；**2010**

年 5 月 30 日前提交論文。請將論文電子版發送給阮清華先生。(e-mail :
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Enrolment Figures of the Advanced Summer Workshops, 2008 and 2009

2008

No. of applications: 86

No. of intake: 62

No. of institutions involved: 39

Origin of participants:

- 46 from universities in 13 provinces/cities - Beijing, Fujian, Guangdong, Shanghai, Shandong, Hunan, Guangxi, Hubei, Yunnan, Sichuan, Shaanxi, Zhejiang and Liaoning etc.
- 2 from Soochow University in Taiwan
- 3 from The University of Hong Kong
- 8 from The University of Oxford, The University of Cambridge, The University of Bristol, The London School of Economics and Political Science, The University of London, The University of Nottingham, The University of Manchester.
- 1 from Kyoto University.
- 2 from Harvard University

2009

No. of applications: 68

No. of intake: 24

No. of institutions involved: 20

Origin of participants:

- 21 from universities in 10 provinces/cities - Sichuan, Hunan, Guangdong, Beijing, Anhui, Yunnan, Tianjin, Hubei, Shanghai and Shandong
- 2 from The University of Hong Kong
- 1 from Harvard University

2008 年第六屆歷史人類學高級研修班日程表

報到：2008 年 7 月 15 日（星期二） 入住中山大學培訓公寓
 第一階段：上課與研討（7 月 16 日至 7 月 22 日，地點：中山大學南校區永芳堂二樓講學廳）

日期	上午 (9:00-12:00)	下午 (14:30-17:30)	晚上 (19:00-21:30)
7.16	第一講 歷史人類學與民族志書寫 張小軍教授（清華大學社會學系）	第二講 口述傳統與口述歷史 程美寶教授（中山大學歷史學系）	圓桌討論
7.17	第三講 民間契約文書的收集與解讀 張侃副教授（廈門大學歷史學系） 饒偉新副教授（廈門大學歷史學系）	第四講 宗教科儀書與區域社會文化史研究 劉永華副教授（廈門大學歷史學系）	圓桌討論
7.18	第五講 碑刻與地方史研究 鄭振滿教授（中山大學歷史人類學研究中心）	第六講 歷史人類學與區域社會史研究中的“小”與“大” 溫春來副教授（中山大學歷史人類學研究中心）	圓桌討論
7.19	第七講 歷史人類學的理論與方法 蕭鳳霞教授（美國耶魯大學人類學系）	第八講 民間信仰與鬼神崇拜 科大衛教授（香港中文大學歷史系）	圓桌討論
7.20	第九講 From Open Port to Local Inland Market in Zhenjiang and Jiujiang in the Mid-19th Century 濱下武志教授（中山大學亞太研究院）	第十講 人類學與海外華人研究：歷史、區域與認同 劉宏教授（英國曼徹斯特大學中國研究中心）	圓桌討論
7.21	第十一講 Conflicted Times, Conflicted Places: An Oral History of Social Change in 'Old' Beijing Prof. Harriet Evans (Contemporary Chinese Cultural Studies and International Studies, University of Westminster)	圓桌討論 主題發言：GPS 應用於田野調查介紹與實作 張智傑（臺灣中央研究院人社中心地理資訊科學研究專題中心）	圓桌討論 主題發言：CCTS（中華文明之时空基礎架構）介紹與操作教學 張智傑（臺灣中央研究院人社中心地理資訊科學研究專題中心）
7.22	第十二講 The Chinese in Britain, 1800-2000: Economy, Institutions and Transnationalism Prof. Gregor Benton (Cardiff School of History and Archaeology, University of Cardiff)	第十三講 司法文書的解讀與利用 郭潤濤教授（北京大學歷史學系）	從廣州乘火車往福建省漳州市

第二階段：田野調查實習 (7 月 23 日至 30 日)

日期	上午 (8:00-12:00)	下午(15:00-18:00)	晚上(19:00-22:00)
7.23	考察漳州市平和縣文峰鎮三坪寺	入住	宿平和縣小溪鎮平和賓館 介紹田野安排及閱讀材料
7.24	平和縣九峰鎮內，考察曾、朱、楊各姓祠堂	分組閱讀文獻資料	宿平和縣小溪鎮平和賓館 圓桌討論
7.25	平和縣九峰鎮內，柏松關、城隍廟、文廟等	分組閱讀文獻資料	宿平和縣小溪鎮平和賓館 圓桌討論
7.26	平和縣九峰鎮，黃田村、上坪村	分組閱讀文獻資料	宿平和縣小溪鎮平和賓館 圓桌討論
7.27	平和縣九峰鎮，崇福堂及其它	分組閱讀文獻資料	宿平和縣小溪鎮平和賓館 圓桌討論
7.28	考察南靖縣田螺坑、塔下	永定縣高頭鄉、湖坑鎮	入住龍岩學院賓館 圓桌討論
7.29	新羅區適中鎮白雲堂	廈門海滄青礁、白礁慈濟宮	入住廈門國家會計學院 圓桌討論
7.30	研修班結束，返程		閉幕式

第三階段：田野調查及撰寫研究報告 (8 月 1 日至 12 月 31 日)

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2009 年第七屆歷史人類學高級研修班日程表

報到：2009 年 7 月 28 日入住中山大學培訓公寓

第一階段：上課與研討（2009 年 7 月 29 日至 8 月 3 日，地點：中山大學南校區永芳堂三樓多媒體教室）

日期	上午 (9:00-12:00)	下午 (14:30-17:00)	晚上 (19:00-21:00)
7.29	第一講 華南內外：歷史人類學的實踐 科大衛（香港中文大學歷史系）	第二講 1. Reflections on Historical Anthropology 2. Culture and Markets: Asian Connections through Time and Space 蕭鳳霞（美國耶魯大學人類學系）	圓桌討論
7.30	第三講 閱讀族譜：從“世系”中解讀歷史 劉志偉（中山大學歷史人類學研究中心）	第四講 口述傳統與口述歷史 程美寶（中山大學歷史學系）	自由討論
7.31	第五講 從社會經濟史到歷史人類學 溫春來（中山大學歷史人類學研究中心）	第六講 圖經圖志與鄉土地理 吳滔（中山大學歷史人類學研究中心）	專題講座： 湘西少數民族文獻收集與整理 田仁利（湘西土家族苗族自治州民族研究所）
8.1	第七講 田野中的非文字史料與從多種聲音看歷史 趙世瑜（北京師範大學歷史學院）	第八講 儀式與社會文化 劉永華（廈門大學歷史學系）	自由討論
8.2	第九講 族群與社區關係 黃向春（廈門大學人類學系）	第十講 明清時期華北宗族的組織化——以山西洪洞晉氏為例 常建華（南開大學歷史學院）	自由討論
8.3	第十一講 歷史人類學的田野民族志和方法論 張小軍（清華大學社會學系）	第十二講 民間文獻的收集與解讀 鄭振滿（廈門大學歷史學系）	自由討論
8.4	自由活動		前往火車站乘 21:35，K302 次列車 至江西宜春

第二階段：田野調查實習 (7 月 23 日至 30 日)

日期	上午	下午	晚上
8.5	從宜春到萬載，入住。考察萬載縣城城隍廟、石橋、文明塔、宗族祠堂等	分組研讀文獻資料	圓桌討論
8.6	考察潭埠鎮老街、萬壽宮、池溪儺神廟、桐勝儺神廟、丁氏宗祠、高氏宗祠	分組研讀文獻資料	圓桌討論
8.7	考察株潭鎮老街、祠堂、石塘村儺神廟、龍氏祠堂	分組研讀文獻資料	圓桌討論
8.8	考察黃茅鎮老街、義門村、包公廟、陳真人廟	分組研讀文獻資料	圓桌討論
8.9	考察高村鎮饒氏祠堂、潘氏祠堂、高村橋、山灣村李榮陞故居、真人廟、船埠灘古橋、古碼頭	分組研讀文獻資料	圓桌討論
8.10	考察南田村蕃衍堂、王氏祠堂、修路碑、獅岩、白良萬壽宮	分組研讀文獻資料	圓桌討論
8.11	考察參觀竹山洞 (或宜春慈化鎮)	研修班結束，離開宜春	

第三階段：田野調查及撰寫研究報告 (8 月 12 日至 12 月 31 日)

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3. 張小軍《象徵資本與文化國家：福建陽村宗族的歷史人類學研究》
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5. 科大衛《中國農村社會結構：新界東部的宗族與鄉村》
6. 蕭鳳霞《區域文化與歷史：一個人類學家的敘述》
7. 陳賢波《土司政治與族群歷史：明代以後貴州都柳江上游地區研究》
8. 楊培娜《瀕海生計與王朝秩序：明清閩粵沿海地方社會變遷研究》
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11. 謝湜《高鄉與低鄉：11-16世紀太湖以東的區域結構變遷》
12. 鄧慶平《衛所與州縣：明清時期蔚州的政區調整與社會變遷》
13. 黃向春《歷史記憶與文化表述——明清以來閩江下游地區的族群關係與儀式傳統》
14. 賀喜《地方信仰與區域開發：宋以來廣東高雷瓊地區洗夫人信仰和雷神信仰研究》
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3. Administrative facilities for research, seminars and conferences relating to these aspects of Asian studies;
4. A forum for members of the University's teaching / research staff and postgraduate students to partake in multidisciplinary and other seminars;
5. Publishing facilities for the results of research in Asian studies, and the promotion of Asian studies.

RESEARCH

Contemporary China Studies

Contemporary China studies has long been one of the research foci of CAS. CAS is a key player in the University's Strategic Research Themes on Contemporary China Studies and has collaborated on a number of projects, including:

1. Public lecture series on China's Economic Reforms, October 2008 – March 2009
2. Symposium on "The Quest for Social Cohesion in Greater China: Challenges for Social Policy and Governance" and the Public Forum on "Mapping Post-Disaster Development in Sichuan after the Earthquake", 20 June 2008
3. Virtual Seminar Series on Contemporary China, October 2008 – April 2009

These collaborations reflect the profile of CAS with local institutions like the Central Policy Unit of the HKSAR Government, and overseas institutions such as the Worldwide University Network in University of Leeds, Chinese Academy of Social Science, Peking University, Tsinghua University, Renmin University of China, National Taiwan University, etc.

With regards to academic research, some of the most dynamic research themes conducted include:

1. Chinese entrepreneurship and its role and dynamics of Chinese family business in Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Chinese Mainland;
2. The historical and contemporary aspects of Chinese migration; including migration patterns, migration waves, migration and social organization and the economics of migration in the centuries before the 20th century; illegal migration from Fujian and to Europe, as well as Chinese diasporic capitalism;
3. China's political development, especially in terms of political philosophy among the intellectual elite;
4. University education reforms in China

Hong Kong Studies

Currently, CAS is conducting the following projects:

1. Hong Kong Memory
2. Hong Kong as Financial Gateway for Taiwanese Enterprises
3. Locating Hong Kong in Global Networks of Professional Migrants
4. Entrepreneurial Families: The Rong, Gu and Ho Tung Dynasties
5. The Hong Kong Jockey Club History
6. The Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Oral History

Regional Studies – Southeast Asia / China-ASEAN Studies

The China-ASEAN Project has been a major task of building up links between scholars in China and the ASEAN states. CAS has organized the following events to raise HKU's and Hong Kong's profile in regional studies, as well as to give a higher profile to Hong Kong's regional role as the prime hub of intellectual and social linkages in South and Southeast Asia.

1. China-ASEAN Roundtables, 1998-2002
2. East Asian Development Network (EADN) Regional Research Project on Integration and Labour Flows
3. East Asia Lecture Series 2003, 2004
4. Securitisation of Illegal Migration in Asia Workshop in China, 2004
5. Migration and Security Panel at the ISA Conference in Hawaii, 2005

Regional Studies – India / China-India Studies

The project aims at kick-starting academic, social and other linkages between China and India and utilizing Hong Kong's special cultural and historical position to stimulate interchange between the two regions:

1. China-India Research Institute Roundtable Series, 2001-2005 which brought together in Hong Kong directors and scholars of research institutes in China and India to discuss their research agendas and met their counterparts;
2. Short-term China-India Fellowships to allow Hong Kong and Mainland students to undertake study in India. Similar fellowships were offered to Indian students to undertake study both in Hong Kong and the Mainland;

3. Postgraduate scholarships to encourage studies in the area through attachment to the China-India Project.

Seminar Programs

Currently CAS has five major seminar programs, each headed by a Chairman as follows:

1. Contemporary Chinese Studies (Professor James Tang, Department of Politics and Public Administration)
2. Traditional Chinese Studies (Mr. K.W. Fung, School of Chinese)
3. South and Southeast Asian Studies
4. Hong Kong Studies (Professor George Lin, Department of Geography)
5. Northeast Asian Studies (Professor Mok Ka Ho, Faculty of Social Sciences)

PUBLICATION

CAS runs a publication program to promote Asian Studies research and disseminate results in these areas. The following are a few examples:

1. *Hong Kong Public Lecture Series* edited by Professor Wang Gungwu and Professor Wong Siu-lun: *Towards a New Millennium: Building on Hong Kong's Strengths* (1999); *Dynamic Hong Kong: Its Business and Culture* (1997) and *Hong Kong in the Asia Pacific Region: Rising to the New Challenges* (1997).
2. *Economic Blue Book* – CAS published two English translation of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences' annual *PRC Economics Blue Book* of 1999 and 2000.
3. *Culture and Society in Hong Kong* edited by Dr. Elizabeth Sinn

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