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DIRECTOR'S OVERVIEW

Ten years after its establishment in 2001, the Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences is blossoming in multiple directions with increasing visibility in Hong Kong, Greater China, and the world. I have been fortunate to take up the leadership of the Institute at a very promising stage of its development.



In the first five years of its existence, under the dynamic leadership of its founder, Professor Helen F. Siu of Yale University, and the Executive Committee¹ (see **Appendix 1** for the list of members, 2010-11), the Institute established a vibrant and high quality platform for the training of a generation of China scholars. It engaged them in interdisciplinary research, international exchange, and public service. During the last five years, Professor Siu and her collaborators broadened the Institute's agenda to capture intense Inter-Asian energies, developed in-house talents based in Hong Kong, and formed strategic partnerships in the U.S.A., Europe, Singapore, India, and the Middle East.

Year 2010-11 is a fruitful year when most of our research clusters have reached a maturing stage and the collaboration with our international partners has concretized in multi-year projects. The Institute teamed up with, for example, the Social Science Research Council (SSRC, New York based) and the National University of Singapore (NUS) in organizing a three-year research training program on "Inter-Asian Connections", with international workshops held in Singapore (2010) and in Hong Kong (2012). It partnered with the Harvard-Yenching Institute and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences to organize a second advanced training workshop on "Grassroots Society and Popular Culture" in January 2011. Moreover, the traditional partnership with the Sun Yat-sen University (SYSU), continued to flourish. The ninth advanced training workshop on "Historical Anthropology" for students from Hong Kong, Mainland China and the United States took place in Liping, Guizhou in the summer. Partnerships with Yale University and the Association for Asian Studies (AAS) in the United States continue to grow with several collaborative projects being implemented. Details of the collaborations will follow.

¹ *The Executive Committee upholds and reviews the mission of the Institute, and develops its research and teaching programs. It also monitors the Institute's budget and charts its future direction. Professor Helen F. Siu is the Chairperson of the Executive Committee.*

It is also the Institute's mission to nurture young scholars in the humanities and social sciences by providing a vigorous interdisciplinary and international research environment. Developing in-house talents is a way to network with different teaching and research units of the University. The Institute recruited two Research Assistant Professors and one postdoctoral fellow in 2008 and 2009. Another postdoctoral fellow, Dr. Li Ji, a Michigan-trained historian, joined us in June 2011. With complementary interests and expertise, the team has reinforced the Institute's intellectual agenda in the inter-Asian region, and has enhanced its public profile in Hong Kong and overseas.

This year is also marked by our unconventional attempt to compete in the Theme-Based Research Scheme launched by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council in March 2010. A motley group of mostly historians and anthropologists assembled by the Institute survived several rounds of selection to reach the final interview in July 2011. Four representatives, Ellen Hertz (Neuchâtel University), Helen F. Siu (Yale University), Elizabeth Sinn (the University of Hong Kong) and I presented our project: "The Art of "Hubbing": An Interdisciplinary Program to Assess, Rethink and Promote Hong Kong's Strategic Positioning" to an international selection panel. Although our proposal was not selected, we were gratified that it was shortlisted out of 89 applications. It shows that the Institute is capable of crossing boundaries to scale new heights. This would not be the end of our effort in pursuing this project as we plan to revise the project and re-organize the team for a new adventure.

The emerging structure of activities gives the Institute's leadership the confidence to explore new funding from major foundations in Hong Kong and overseas. The successful cooperation with SSRC and NUS on the "Inter-Asian Connections" program, for instance, helped secure funding from both the Ford and the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundations. The final conference in the University of Hong Kong in June 2012 will very likely be subsidized again by these international funding organizations.

Year 2010-11 is also significant to the Institute in terms of administrative restructuring. Since July 2009 when the staff members of the former Centre of Asian Studies (CAS) migrated to the Institute, reorganization was undertaken steadily under the capable leadership of the then Honorary Director Professor Siu. Since I assumed the directorship in January 2011, I have devoted much time to accelerate the pace of the physical, administrative and financial restructuring of the Institute. We are thrilled to learn that the Institute will be housed in a renovated May Hall later in 2012, implying that the Institute will have the necessary space for its accelerated growth.

We have begun a global search since the summer of 2011 for a full-time deputy director to share with me the responsibilities of managing and supervising research, teaching and

knowledge exchange. A search panel was formed in May 2011 but after several rounds of selection, we have decided to reopen the search in 2012 for an open-ranked academic position.

One important element we have been developing is a new postgraduate program. The program is designed to integrate our research agenda with the training of the next generation of scholars, and to create closer and deeper ties with relevant departments in the University. We are working with local and overseas colleagues to build an interactive and interdisciplinary training program. In May and September 2011, I visited major universities in Taiwan and China to introduce the Institute and its teaching program. I met interested students and encouraged them to apply. We plan to admit a first batch of students in the academic year of 2012-13.

Our programs continue to gain generous support from the community. In April 2011, Dr. Sin Wai-Kin donated a total of HK\$10 million to the Institute to establish the Sin Wai-Kin Fund. The fund is used to support the Institute's initiatives in the humanities to explore China's global engagements. The Institute has set up the Sin Wai-Kin Junior Fellow Program to run for six years from 2011-12. It aims to attract local and overseas colleagues to the Institute and connect our postgraduate students to overseas mentors.

To keep friends and colleagues updated on our latest activities, we have introduced two features to publicize our activities: an e-newsletter and a much expanded website. The first two issues of the e-newsletter were published in July and October 2011. The project of revamping the website is in good progress. We hope the new website will be launched in the summer of 2012.

Angela Ki Che Leung
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CORE PROGRAMS & EVENTS

The core programs and events, including the Theme-Based Research Scheme team set up in 2010-11, our growing local and global networks, the newly developed postgraduate program, and even some of our knowledge exchange activities, are the building blocks of a gradually developing Area of Excellence. The main umbrella is **Inter-Asian Connections** in both historical and contemporary perspectives, with two major themes: **1. Humanities in East Asian science, technology and medicine** and **2. Hong Kong/ China in the world.**

I. LECTURE, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

1. LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Since 2008, the Institute has broadened its education and public dissemination programs on campus. Our lectures and seminars are open to the public, and we see a wide range of attendees from the HKU community, other local tertiary institutions, professional, policy and the business circles.

The Institute and the Faculty of Business and Economics organized the fifth Centenary Distinguished Lecture on “Prospects for China’s 12th Five-Year Plan” by Professor Wu Jinglian, renowned and much respected Chinese economist, on March 30, 2011. Professor Wu’s lecture, followed by a panel discussion,



attracted an audience of over 350 from the University, local academic institutions and business sector.

Professor Wu is Research Fellow of the Development Research Centre (DRC) of the State Council, Deputy Director of the Advisory Committee for State Informatization, Professor of Peking University and CEIBS, Chief Editor of Comparative Studies and the Journal of Legal and Economic Studies, and also an Adviser to the Executive Committee of the International Economic Association (IEA). Professor Wu is also the first Sin Wai-Kin Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Humanities of the University.

Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series

Following the successful distinguished lectures presented in 2009-10, the Institute continued to organize distinguished lectures in this reporting year. These lectures were given by world-renowned scholars in the humanities and social sciences and were well received by friends and colleagues of the Institute and from the larger community. The following is the list of lectures organized during this reporting year:

Date	Title	Speaker	Attendance
18/10/2010	Past Growth and Future Prospects of China's Economy	Chen Zhiwu, Professor of Finance, Yale School of Management	180
29/10/2010	The Making of the Civil Engineer in Early 20th China: Railroads, Transnational Knowledge Transfer, and the Creation of a Profession	Elisabeth Köll, Associate Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School	60
14/01/2011	Stand Up Straight Posture and the Meanings Attributed to the Upright Body (A lecture co-organized by the Centre for the Humanities and Medicine, the University of Hong Kong)	Sander L. Gilman, Distinguished Professor of the Liberal Arts and Sciences, Emory University	70
14/3/2011	The Beriberi/ <i>jiaoqi</i> (腳氣) Pandemic in Colonial Asia ca. 1850-1940: Meanings and Significance (An inaugural lecture as the new director of the Institute)	Angela Ki Che Leung, Chair Professor and Director, Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong	130
27/4/2011	中國歷史上的大國興衰	Hsu Cho-Yun, Professor Emeritus, University of Pittsburgh; Academician of Academia Sinica, Taiwan	200
9/6/2011	The Great Reversal: The 'Rise of Japan' and the 'Fall of China' after 1895 as Historical Fables	Benjamin A. Elman, Gordon Wu '58 Professor of Chinese Studies, Princeton University	130
7/7/2011	Marriage in Cosmopolitan China	Deborah S. Davis, Professor of Sociology, Yale University	80

Lunchtime Series on “Interdisciplinary China Studies”

The Lunchtime Series on “**Interdisciplinary China Studies**” was created in 2009 on the initiative of Professor Deborah Davis. The series is for a dedicated group of scholars at the University of Hong Kong to regularly discuss their latest research on Chinese politics, society and culture.

Dr. Charles Wheeler and Dr. Matthew Mosca are the organizers of this year’s series and thirteen sessions were organized to foster dialogue among the University’s China specialists, and even those who work outside the China field.

Colleagues who attended the lunchtime series have found the series exciting. Some claim that the series has provided the most intellectually intense and collegial experience on campus. Junior colleagues benefit especially from interactions with senior scholars which help broaden horizons in both teaching and research practices.



The presentation by Prof. John Carroll on December 14, 2010 attracted colleagues from HKU faculties

Thirteen sessions were organized in the academic year of 2010-11.

Date	Title	Speaker
21/9/2010	Abandoned Orphans Overseas: The Chinese Migrant Community in the Shan States of Northern Myanmar	James K. Chin
5/10/2010	Post-70s Art: New Youth Identities in Formation	Tang Ling-yun
19/10/2010	Madmen Talking? Struggles over Meaning in some Qianlong-era Trials	Fabien Simonis
2/11/2010	The Five-Antis Campaign and the Demise of Chinese Capitalism	Lui Tai-lok
16/11/2010	Burmese Indians in Yunnan: Background, Identity, and Networks	Renaud Egreteau

30/11/2010	Are Women Holding Up Half the Sky in China Interdisciplinary Studies? A Look at Research on Chinese Women Filmmakers as a Springboard for a Wider Discussion of the Connection between Women's Studies and China Studies within the Academy Today	Gina Marchetti
14/12/2010	Making Sense of China: Westerners in Early 1800s Canton	John Carroll
18/1/2011	The Great Transformation: How China Changed in the Long 1970s	Chien Jian
22/2/2011	Two Novels from the Late Qing	Lee Ou Fan
22/3/2011	Regime Inclusion and the Resilience of Authoritarianism: Local People's Political Consultative Conference in Post-Mao Chinese Politics	Yan Xiaojun
19/4/2011	The Evolution of Ethnicity: Interests, Institutions and the Inter-Asian Making of Minh Huong Identity in Vietnam	Charles Wheeler
3/5/2011	Establishing a Favorable National Image: Shifting Rationales for China's External Propaganda (duiwai xuanchuan) in the Post-Mao Period	Mareike Ohlberg
17/5/2011	Selective Memories: History and Political Correctness in Contemporary Mainland and Hong Kong Studies	Leo Goodstadt

Seminars

The Institute also organized seminars for visiting scholars. Three of such took place in 2010-11.

Date	Title	Speaker	Attendance
13/9/2010	Brain is the Ruler of the Body: The Appearance of Ailuo Brain Tonic and the Changing Concept of Body in Modern China	Ning Chang Assistant Research Fellow, Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica, Taiwan	38
27/10/2010	The Flower Princess: A Cantonese Opera in an English Edition	Bell Yung Professor of Music, University of Pittsburgh	35
3/11/2010	Chinese Enterprise: Resources and Opportunities	Jack Barbalet Professorial Fellow in the Centre for Citizenship and Public Policy at the University of Western Sydney	37

Lecture Series at Sun Yat-sen University

Apart from lectures on campus, the Institute also takes prestigious speakers to the Centre for Historical Anthropology, Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, where the Institute's South China research program is based. Since May 2002, 65 lectures have been given. Each of them was attended by students in Guangzhou and Hong Kong mixed with those coming from Peking University, Fudan University, Nanjing University, Nankai University, Wuhan University, Guangxi Normal University, Xiamen University, Shantou University, and Jiangxi Normal University. In the academic year of 2010-11, three sessions were organized with huge turnout.

Date	Title	Speaker	Attendance
12/12/2010	歷史地名變遷的社會地理背景 — 以明清以來的徽州歙縣為例	Wang Zhenzhong Historical Geography Research Centre, Fudan University	200
6/1/2011	An Examination of Late Qing Culture through the Lens of Late Qing Literature	Lee Ou Fan Chair Professor, Department of Cultural and Religious Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong; Honorary Professor, Harvard University; Academia Sinica Academician, Taiwan	200
16/5/2011	China Economy and the World Economy at the Initial Stage of Globalization	Li Bozhong Chair Professor, Division of Humanities, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology	200

2. ADVANCED TRAINING WORKSHOPS

The Institute is committed to nurturing young talents in the humanities and social sciences. Advanced training workshops with a wide range of themes are organized every year to enhance their exposure and research skills. In 2010-11, we organized two advanced interdisciplinary training workshops with our China and overseas partners, covering main disciplines such as Political Science, Sociology, Anthropology, History, and others. We received over 140 applications but have kept intake low to include candidates with the highest qualities and ideal program fit.

Training Workshop	Date and Venue	No. of intake
The Second Advanced Training Workshop on “Grassroots Society and Popular Culture” (第二期中國底層社會與民眾文化研究聯合培訓班)	7-16/1/2011 Beijing, PRC	20
The Ninth Advanced Summer Training Workshop on Historical Anthropology (第九屆歷史人類學高級研修班)	13-23/8/2011 Liping, Guizhou, PRC	15



A group of Dong women singing Al Laox (侗族大歌), in Dimen village, Liping where the training workshop on historical anthropology was held in August 2011

II. RESEARCH CLUSTERS

The Institute's intellectual core consists of organizing and implementing interdisciplinary research with local and international institutions and scholars. The six research clusters set up in 2008-2009 actively continued their activities. Many of the clusters are reaching their mature stage in the coming one to two years and ready to deliver final research output such as concluding workshops and publications.

1. COLONIAL MEDICINE, SCIENCE AND CONTEMPORARY PUBLIC HEALTH

Led by Angela Ki Che Leung, Marcia Inhorn (Yale University) and Priscilla Song (Washington University), this cluster takes a comparative approach to colonial medicine and its implications for medical culture in contemporary Chinese and Asia society. It is also designed to become a core resource for the Institute's new postgraduate program.

The Institute is also working closely with the HKU Centre for the Humanities and Medicine (CHM) on the history of colonial medicine and contemporary global health. A series of successful public lectures were organized in the past year:

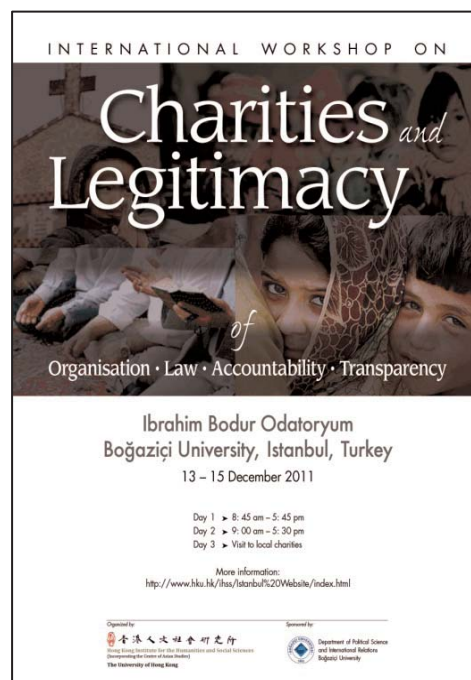
- Professor Sander Gilman (Emory University), Distinguished Visiting Professor of the University, delivered a lecture entitled “Stand Up Straight: Posture and the Meanings Attributed to the Upright Body” on January 14, 2011.
- Professor Judith Farquhar of the University of Chicago spoke on “Healing and Heritage: Sorting out Ethnic Traditional Medicine in Southeast China” in October 2011. Her lecture, together with a round-table session on “The Folk and the Formal: Common Sense, Experience, and Official Authority in East Asia”, is the second major event jointly organized by the Institute and CHM. With the Centre for Historical Anthropology of the Sun Yat-sen University in Guangzhou, the Institute also organized another public lecture by Prof. Farquhar. Held on October 18, 2011, this lecture, entitled “Man and Nature are One: Living with Plants”, attracted more than 100 enthusiastic students in anthropology and history.

The cluster's forthcoming event is the international conference on ‘**The Making of “Asia”: Health and Gender**’ (2012, Hong Kong). It includes 16 presentations by scholars of different generations from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and the U.S.A., examining the formative problems and issues of “Asia” and “Asians” through an interdisciplinary analysis of gender and health. There is also a plan to publish a volume with selected conference papers. A program of the conference is at **Appendix 2**.

2. INDIGENOUS CHARITIES IN THE MODERN WORLD

The research cluster led by David Faure (The Chinese University of Hong Kong), Angela Ki Che Leung and Raj Brown (Royal Holloway, University of London) was created from an initial conference on indigenous charities organized by the Institute and the Department of History at the Chinese University of Hong Kong in 2008. After a year of planning and site visits in 2009, the research team has finalized a program of activities. Three annual workshops are scheduled from 2010 to 2012, to capture key issues in indigenous charities and their embedded social institutions and cultural meanings.

A first workshop “**Medical Charities in Asia and the Middle East**” was held from November 30 to December 2, 2010 in Penang. The philosophies and practices of medical charities in different parts of Asia, historical and contemporary, were examined, and local charity representatives contributed with unique practical perspectives. The two-day meeting was enriched with a full-day visit to local charities with Catholic, Buddhist, lineage and Hindu backgrounds. Participants observed that the religion factor was deliberately downplayed in a multi-ethnic society like Malaysia, but was still influencing the practice in complicated ways.



The second workshop “**Charities and Legitimacy of Organisation, Law, Accountability, and Transparency**” (December 13 to 15, 2011, Istanbul) focuses more on the political and governance aspects by engaging more multi-disciplinary experts in law, political sciences, sociology, anthropology and history. A workshop program is in **Appendix 3**.

The third workshop will take place in the winter of 2012. Two to three book volumes are being planned at this stage.

3. TRADING EMPIRES OF THE SOUTH CHINA COAST, SOUTH ASIA AND THE GULF REGION

Since 2009, the project team led by Eric Tagliacozzo (Cornell University) and Helen F. Siu (Yale University) has explored cultural change associated with trade and empires, diasporic communities, religious traditions and colonial encounters over the last 15 centuries.

The first of a series of three workshops, “**Asia Inside Out**”, was held in Hong Kong in December 2010 on the temporal issues of the project, and was followed by a short trip of six days to the Malabar Coast of Southwest India by all of the 12 paper presenters. The theme of this first workshop was “**Period**”. The second workshop in Doha, Qatar (December 15-16, 2011) with the theme “**Place**” focuses on historical and contemporary “place making” in the Asian region with 12 scholars brainstorming on trans-local connections. The two-day workshop was followed by four days of fieldwork in Qatar and the neighboring Oman. A program of the second workshop is in **Appendix 4**.



Picture taken during the fieldwork of 2010

4. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY, POLITICAL ECOLOGY AND CIVIL SOCIETY

Led by two environmental anthropologists, K. Sivaramakrishnan (Yale University) and Anne Rademacher (New York University), a planning workshop was held at Yale in January 2009. An international conference on “**Urban Ecologies in Asia**” was held from March 12 to 14, 2010 at the University of Hong Kong involving key colleagues in the United States. There were four panels: (1) Political Ecology of the City; (2) The Civic and the Public in Urban Environmental Conflicts; (3) Built Environments and Green Design; and (4) The Social Life of Urban Infrastructure.

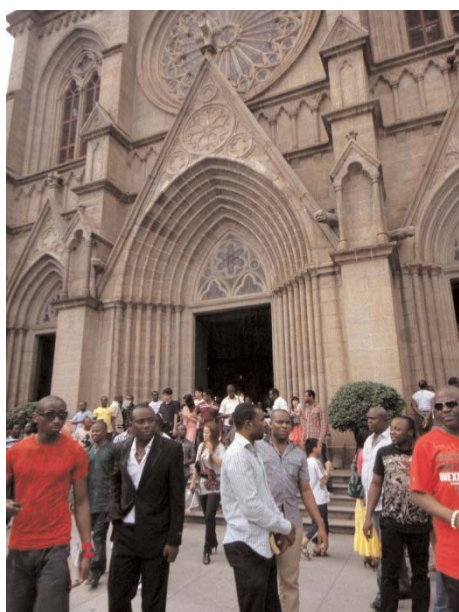
The conference expanded its intellectual discussion into policy debates by involving NGO leaders and government officials from Hong Kong, China and other Asian regions. Members of Civic Exchange, a highly respected environmental think tank in Hong Kong led by Christine Loh, briefed the participants on their work. They led a walking tour through old neighborhoods in the Sheung Wan/ Central District, where conflicts between development

and conservation are intense. The workshop participants, mostly from China, India and the Middle East, found the experience exceedingly educational and relevant to their research.

The Hong Kong University Press promptly accepted the team's prospectus of an edited volume based on the conference presentations. Authors are asked by the two editors, K. Sivaramakrishnan and Anne Rademacher, to tune their papers towards the conference's central themes. The revised manuscript was promptly delivered to HKU Press in August 2011 for peer review. With extremely positive and enthusiastic reviews, the volume is on schedule for publication at the end of 2012. The HKU Press plans to collaborate with an Indian academic press to produce a local edition to maximize circulation in the Asian region.

5. CHINA-AFRICA DIASPORAS

In view of China's accelerated global engagements, especially in regions providing China's much needed raw materials and markets, the Institute launched a new research training program in March 2010 on "**China-Africa Diasporas**". Led by Helen F. Siu, Rod McIntosh and Mike McGovern of Yale University, the program aims to investigate the trading and social activities of Chinese entrepreneurs in the African continent and also the mushrooming African trading communities in China. By creating a network of researchers across continents, this program focuses on the diasporic communities and historically layered structures that linked China and Africa in a broad "Asian" context. The team will gather archival and ethnographic details from many countries, and bring together researchers to make comparisons and seek patterns across them.



The first meeting held in August 2010 in Hong Kong, Guangzhou and Yiwu (Zhejiang province) focused on African populations in China. The meeting was followed by a one-week visit to the African communities in Guangzhou and Yiwu.

Shishi Sacred Heart Cathedral in Guangzhou serves as a center of the local African Christian community. This picture was taken during the visit of 2010

A second meeting-cum-fieldtrip, scheduled for the summer of 2012, is being planned to examine the historical trading routes between Asia and Africa across the Indian Ocean, and various contemporary forms of Chinese involvement in Tanzania. Funded by the Inter-Asia Initiative at Yale, a one-day brainstorming session for the preparation of the summer workshop-cum-fieldwork was held on October 22, 2011 at Yale University. Leading scholars with related research interests were invited to contribute various “think pieces”. Dr. Cao Nanlai attended the meeting on behalf of the Institute. The Institute is finalizing the logistics of the 2012 trip. In view of the overwhelming enthusiasm from colleagues and students, the Institute is searching external competitive funding to sustain this cluster. A project proposal led by Helen F. Siu and Angela Ki Che Leung was submitted to the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange in October 2011. Mike McGovern and Helen F. Siu have submitted a new course proposal to offer an undergraduate/ postgraduate seminar on China-African Encounters. We are exploring the possibility of having such seminar taught in the University of Hong Kong.

6. GLOBAL CITIES AND THE SOCIAL LIFE OF FINANCE CAPITAL IN ASIA

The Institute co-organized with the East China Normal University (ECNU) the conference “**Shanghai: Global City Aspirations and the Transformation of the Everyday**” from June 18 to 20, 2010 in Shanghai. Helen F. Siu gave a keynote speech entitled “Cultures and Markets: Asian Connections through Time and Space”. Leading international scholars, including Professors Antonia Finnane (History, University of Melbourne), Bryna Goodman (History, University of Oregon), Linsun Cheng (University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth), and Jiang Jin (History, East China Normal University), among others, portrayed a multi-dimensional history of Shanghai as represented in movies, publication, religion and daily life.

III. FORGING GLOBAL INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

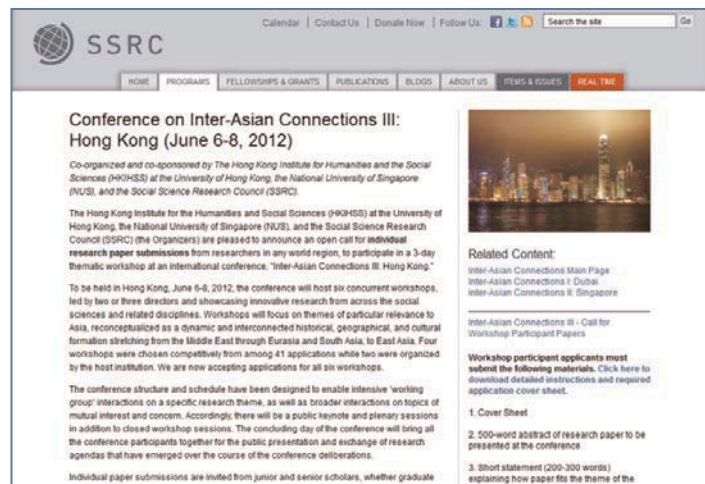
Partnerships with overseas institutions that the Institute has been cultivating continue to bear fruit.

1. SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL AND NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF SINGAPORE

Representatives from the Institute, National University of Singapore and Social Science Research Council met in November 2009 at Yale University to set themes and schedules for a three-year program on “**Inter-Asian Connections**” to deliver two major conferences in 2010 and 2012, respectively.

Forty papers were presented in the first conference held in NUS from December 8 to 10, 2010 by scholars from all over the world in five workshops on selected themes: (1) Transnational Knowledge Economies; (2) Transnational Trust Networks and Law; (3) Security and Insecurity; (4) Migration, Mobilities and Displacement; and (5) Old Histories, New Geographies. Professors Philip A. Kuhn (Harvard University) and Ackbar Abbas (University of California, Irvine) gave the two keynote speeches. The conference was sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange, the Ford Foundation's Beijing and Cairo Offices, and the Indian Council of Social Science Research.

The second conference will be held in Hong Kong by the Institute from June 6 to 8, 2012. The organizational committee met in early 2011 to select workshop directors for the six panels, namely: (1) Anatomies of Knowledge: Medicine, Science, and Health in Asia; (2) Asian Crossings, 1789-1914; (3) Just Society at Last? Ideals and



Projects of the Common Good across Asia; (4) Networks of Religious Learning and the Dissemination of Religious Knowledge across Asia; (5) Shifting Geopolitical Ecologies and New Spatial Imaginaries; and (6) Sustainability and Citizenship in Asian Cities. Prof. Angela Ki Che Leung and Dr. Izumi Nakayama (School of Modern Languages and Culture, The University of Hong Kong) are conveners of the panel on Medicine, Science and Health.

The open call for papers that followed in May 2011 attracted over 230 submissions from scholars all over the world. Selection results have been announced in August 2011, and 55 paper presenters will meet in Hong Kong in June 2012 for an intensive exchange. A few of the participants are from Hong Kong. As part of the centenary celebration of the University of Hong Kong, the conference program will include public forums, keynote speeches by world-renowned scholars, and curriculum workshops.

Based on the success of the collaboration, this project will expand, incorporating new partners (such as Yale University) and funding sources.

2. ASSOCIATION FOR ASIAN STUDIES, BASED IN THE UNITED STATES

In March 2011, representatives of the Institute attended the Annual Conference of the Association for Asian Studies held in Honolulu. Two panels on “Local Knowledge and Central Power in the Making of Chinese Inner Asia” and “Networks Wide and Narrow: Early Modern Vietnam in the Larger World, 1700-1885” were chaired respectively by Dr. Matthew Mosca and Dr. Charles Wheeler. Professors Helen F. Siu and Angela Ki Che Leung attended two other panels. The Institute also subsidized the trips of four Asian and European scholars to the Annual Conference. They were Dr. Hoang Anh Tuan (Vietnam National University), Professor Nicholas Charles Theodore Tapp (The Australian National University), Dr. Wasan Panyagaew (Chiangmai University), and Dr. Antonella Diana (PhD, The Australian National University, 2009), an Honorary Research Fellow in the Institute.



(From left) Prof. Helen F. Siu; Prof. Gail Hershatter, President of AAS; and Prof. Angela Ki Che Leung at the AAS Annual Conference in March 2011

The Institute will continue to work with AAS to encourage participation of young scholars from Asia in congresses held in America, and especially to work with the Association to organize events in Asia in the future.

3. D. KIM FOUNDATION

The D. Kim Foundation is a leading international funding agency for the promotion of the study of history of science and technology in East Asia.

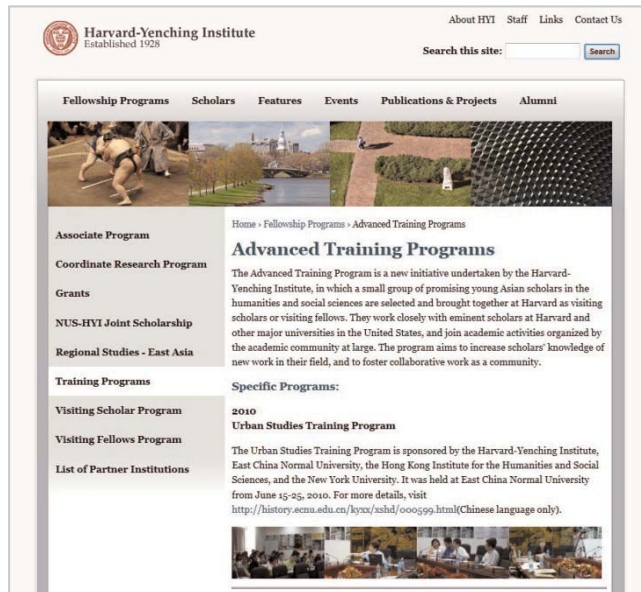
For the first time, the Foundation holds its annual trustee's meeting and workshop in Hong Kong, on January 5 to 6, 2012, with the Institute as the local host. Through organizing this meeting-cum-workshop, the Institute will connect with the world's most distinguished scholars and institutions in the history of science and medicine in East Asia, which will be instrumental in conceptualizing the Institute's research and postgraduate programs in this

area. **Appendix 5** shows the program of workshop.

4. HARVARD-YENCHING INSTITUTE

Partnered with Harvard-Yenching Institute (HYI) and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS), the Institute started a two-year training program with focus on “**Grassroots Society and Popular Culture**” for postgraduate students in 2010. Following the success of the first training workshop, a second one was organized in Beijing from January 7 to 16, 2011. Three outstanding trainees among the twenty were selected for a one-year fellowship at HYI after this 10-day workshop, including Mr.

Xiong Hao, a doctoral student in law at the University of Hong Kong, now working under the supervision of Professor William P. Alford at Harvard Law School.



A total of forty Chinese postgraduate students and junior faculty from universities in Mainland China, Asia and the University of Hong Kong took part in the intensive workshops of the past two years. Lectures, discussions and fieldwork were led by leading scholars like Grzegorz Ekiert (Government, Harvard), Martin Whyte (Sociology, Harvard), Joseph Fewsmith (Political Science, Boston), Helen F. Siu (Anthropology, Yale), Lu Xueyi (Sociology, CASS), Zhang Xiaoshan (Economics, CASS), Zhang Jing (Sociology, Peking University), Zhao Shukai (Political Science, the Development Research Center of the State Council), Zhang Letian (Sociology, Fudan), and Zhou Yi (Sociology, Fudan). The training program accomplished its goal by encouraging cutting-edge comparative research and study on grassroots society, and scholarly exchange amongst academics in China, America and the world.

The Institute, together with HYI and East China Normal University, started another 3-year collaborative program on “**Urban Studies and the China Experience**” in 2011. Conferences, distinguished lectures and workshops will be organized in the coming three years. The first event of this program is the two-day workshop on “**China’s Urban Political Culture in Comparative Perspective**”, to be held at Harvard University in May 2012. Helen F. Siu, Elizabeth Sinn and Jascha Yu of the Institute will attend the workshop.

5. YALE UNIVERSITY (CEAS & INTER-ASIA INITIATIVE)

The “Inter-Asia Initiative” at the MacMillan Center of Yale University, directed by three professors from the Anthropology Department (Helen F. Siu, William Kelly, K. Sivaramakrishnan), has continued to serve as the Institute’s most valuable partner in the U.S.A. to facilitate our connection with overseas colleagues in this reporting year. It has been deeply involved in two of the Institute’s major research training clusters, “Trading Empires of the South China Coast, South Asia and the Gulf Region” and “China-Africa Diasporas”.

Since 2005, the Council of East Asian Studies (CEAS), Yale University, has been working with the Institute on a cluster of research training and fellowship programs supported by a generous donation from the Sun Hung Kai Properties – Kwoks’ Foundation Limited. A no-cost extension was approved in 2009 to continue the programs in the Pearl River Delta and Shanxi for another two years. The Institute works closely with CEAS to retune program focus and reshuffle resources for new prospective programs, including the program of “China-Africa Diasporas”.

The Council on Middle East Studies, through its Chair Professor Marcia Inhorn, jointly organized a conference with the Institute’s research cluster on “Colonial Medicine, Science and Contemporary Public Health” with the United Arab Emirates University (UAE) in Al Ain, January 2010. Please see Section II “Research Clusters” for details.

Apart from strengthening institutional ties with Yale University, we have also maintained deep and effective working relationships with individual Yale scholars. Professor Helen F. Siu, the then Honorary Director and current Chairperson of the Executive Committee of the Institute, took a year of leave from Yale University in 2010 to strengthen the Institute’s China and Inter-Asian programs, monitor the incorporation of the former CAS into the Institute, mentor the newly-appointed research assistant professors and postdoctoral fellows, develop a major proposal for the Theme-based Research Scheme, and with the new director, chart the Institute’s new directions.

Professor Deborah Davis (Sociology, Yale) has been a close partner of the Institute since its establishment, and was the Institute’s first Visiting Research Professor in the academic year 2009-2010. During her stay, she introduced a new lunchtime seminar series on interdisciplinary China Studies, and was deeply involved with mentoring junior scholars in the Institute and other University departments. In 2011, the Institute continued its association with Professor Davis by hosting her workshop entitled “Marriage in Cosmopolitan China” on July 5 and 6. International scholars on social studies, family law and other subjects were brought in to enable a geographical as well as disciplinary

comparison. Professor Davis quickly summarized the main points discussed at the workshop for exchange with a general audience on July 7. Prevalent phenomena such as non-marital relationships, late marriages and remarriages, and ‘surplus women’ of high education level were discussed with great enthusiasm.



Prof. Deborah Davis (left) in conversation with Profs Angela Ki Che Leung and Roland Chin, Deputy-Vice-Chancellor and Provost of the University of Hong Kong before her lecture on July 7, 2011

6. SUN YAT-SEN UNIVERSITY, GUANGZHOU

Sun Yat-sen University in Guangzhou is the Institute’s most important partner in China. The Centre for Historical Anthropology, a Ministry of Education’s Key Research Institute, collaborated with the Institute since its establishment in 2001. The two institutions have collaborated to organize an annual lecture series and advanced summer training workshops. Details of the 2011 workshop are given in Section I “Lectures, Seminars and Workshops”. We also jointly support the *Journal of History and Anthropology* (歷史人類學學刊), and a Chinese language series of monographs in cultural history, “**History in the Field**” (歷史田野叢書) with Joint Publication House in Beijing.



"The History in the Field" series

In May 2010 a delegation of SYSU led by Professor Zhang Donggang, Deputy Director of Department of Social Science of the Ministry of Education, and Professor Chen Chunsheng, Vice President of SYSU, visited the Institute and signed an agreement to extend cooperation for three more years.

The Institute also explores opportunities to academically engage the School of Asia-Pacific Studies of SYSU. The School was founded in 2007 on the teaching and research of international relations and politics of the Asia-Pacific region. The School's Dean Professor Takeshi Hamashita and Executive Vice Dean Professor Liu Zhiwei are the Institute's close friends and long-term partners.

7. EAST CHINA NORMAL UNIVERSITY

The Institute's connection with East China Normal University began with the joint program on "Experiencing Metropolitan Shanghai" in 2004. Individual scholars have since joined one of the Institute's multi-year research clusters, "Global Cities and the Social Life of Finance Capital in Asia" under the project entitled "Shanghai: The Global City Aspiration and the Transformation of the Everyday." In June 2010, in conjunction with a conference presenting some of the research results, the Institute organized the advanced workshop on "**Urban Studies and the China Experience**" with ECNU, Harvard-Yenching Institute (HYI) and New York University for postgraduate students from Hong Kong, China and the U.S.A.

Following the workshop, ECNU, HYI, and the Institute agreed to continue their partnership on the organization of lecture series, annual training workshops for postgraduates, and conferences on diverse social sciences themes, for cross-disciplinary research training of a future generation of scholars in urban studies.

The Institute benefitted from this collaboration in September 2011. The Si-mian Institute for Advanced Studies in Humanities of ECNU helped the Institute organize an information session on our new postgraduate program. Over eighty enthusiastic undergraduate and master's students attended the talk. We are glad to meet some potential students who showed interest in pursuing postgraduate studies at the Institute.

IV. NURTURING RESEARCH TALENTS

In keeping with the principle of the University strategic development plan, and with our public and private funds, the Institute has established a dynamic platform for nurturing young talents of diverse training background whose interests are relevant to our research agenda.

1. SIN WAI-KIN JUNIOR FELLOW PROGRAM

In April 2011, the Institute received a donation of \$10 million from Dr. Sin Wai-Kin in support of our research training agenda and initiatives to explore China's global engagements with humanist priorities. We have established the "**Sin Wai-Kin Junior Fellow Program**", which will initially run for six years from 2011-12. The fellowship will provide financial and academic support to appointed fellows for their research and to our postgraduate students for their short-term overseas training.

The first Sin Wai-Kin Junior Fellow is Dr. Izumi Nakayama (School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong) with her project entitled "Attractive Civilizations: Japan and the Formation of Modern East Asian Body Cultures, 1868-2010". Dr. Nakayama is working closely with the Institute in the building of our new postgraduate program, and in the organization of our research clusters.

2. IN-HOUSE RESEARCH TALENTS

Developing in-house talents is a way to network with different teaching and research units of the University. The Institute recruited two Research Assistant Professors and one postdoctoral fellow in 2008 and 2009. Another postdoctoral fellow, Dr. Li Ji, a Michigan-trained historian, joined us in June 2011. With complementary interests and expertise, the team has reinforced the Institute's intellectual agenda in the inter-Asian region, and has enhanced its public profile in Hong Kong and overseas.

3. COMPETITIVE GRANTS SUPPORT FOR IN-HOUSE RESEARCH TALENTS

Our young colleagues successfully obtained research grants from external public and private funding organizations.

Dr. Charles Wheeler has been awarded a research grant of HK\$396,733 from the General Research Fund Scheme administered by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council for his project on “Monks, Merchants and Mobility in the Making of a Transoceanic World: Missionary Buddhists into Maritime Asia, ca. 1650- ca.1750” (GRF 2010-11).

Dr. Cao Nanlai, as Co-Investigator, has obtained a grant of Euro 62,000 from the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange for the research project on “Chinese Religions in France”. The project’s Principle Investigator is Professor Vincent Goossaert of Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (France).

Dr. Victor Zheng has been awarded a total of US\$50,000 by the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange for his research project on “Chinese Family Business and Stock Market: A Comparative and Cooperative Study in Shanghai, Taiwan and Hong Kong”.

Dr. Lee Pui Tak has been given a fellowship by the Japan Foundation for his research project on “The Great Depression and the Yokohama Specie Bank, 1929-1945”. He was affiliated as Visiting Scholar at the University of Tokyo’s Centre for International Research on Japan Economies for four months from July 2011. Dr. Lee also obtained funding (HK\$125,000) from the Lee Hysan Foundation for two conferences in June and July.

4. ACADEMIC EXCHANGE AND NETWORKING

Creating Academic Exchange with Visiting Scholars and Affiliates

In 2010-11, the Institute and our young colleagues have had a memorable experience in receiving a number of distinguished visiting scholars such as Professors Chen Zhiwu (Yale University), Deborah Davis (Yale University), Benjamin Elman (Princeton University), Sander Gilman (Emory University), Hsu Cho-Yun (University of Pittsburgh and Academia Sinica) and Elisabeth Köll (Harvard University).



Prof. Sander Gilman giving his distinguished lecture at the University on January 14, 2011

We have also hosted a good number of young scholars from all over the world who are doing research in Hong Kong, China and Asia. **Appendix 6** shows a list of affiliates in 2010-11.

Consolidating Valuable Scholarly Networking

Our young research talents have also broadened their scholarly networks and connected the Institute with local and overseas research institutions by taking part in lectures, conferences and other academic activities.

With the Institute's support, our research colleagues, Drs. Charles Wheeler, Matthew Mosca, Renaud Egretteau and Cao Nanlai, presented papers in the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting held in Honolulu in March 2011. Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Mosca were also panel organizers.

Connected with the French Centre for Research Contemporary China (CEFC), Dr. Egretteau coordinated a book launch, "Birmanie: le pays des prétoriens", at CEFC's Hong Kong Office on December 15, 2010. He also presented a paper on "Gems, Diaspora, and the (Relative) Impact of International Sanctions on Burma" in the Myanmar/Burma Update Conference in Australian National University in May 2011.

Dr. Wheeler, together with Professor Hue-Tam Ho Tai of Harvard University, has completed the organization plan on two international conferences on the "History of the Nguyen" in 2012 and 2013. The first one will be hosted by the Institute in May 2012.

Dr. Mosca has worked closely with Dr. Wheeler on the organization of the Institute's popular Lunchtime Series on "Interdisciplinary China Studies". He is teaching an undergraduate course on "Qing China in the World" in the School of Humanities. He is also a co-organizer of the conference on "Illuminating Contact Zones: Qing China's Elusive Frontiers, 1600-1918" with the Hong Kong Baptist University in May 2012. Dr. Mosca was successfully promoted to Research Assistant Professor. His new appointment began in October 2011.

Finding Overseas Mentors & Appointment of Honorary Professors

Three international distinguished scholars have been appointed as the Institute's honorary professors. They are Prof. Francesca Bray (Social Anthropology, University of Edinburgh), Prof. Dorothy Ko (History, Columbia University), and Prof. Helen F. Siu (Anthropology, Yale University). They help the Institute to build its new teaching and research programs and train young scholars for the University and Hong Kong.

5. SPONSORING WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

In this year, the Institute sponsored or hosted the following workshops and conferences outside of our research cluster framework.

Workshop on "Marriage in Cosmopolitan China"

On 5 to 6 July 2011, the Institute hosted a workshop on "**Marriage in Cosmopolitan China**" for our long-term partner Professor Deborah Davis (Sociology, Yale University). There were twelve papers on issues of gender and class difference in the expectation and experience of marriages in cosmopolitan Chinese cities, in particular Hong Kong,



Guangzhou, Beijing, Shanghai, and Taipei. Speakers included local and overseas scholars in Sociology, Law, Anthropology and other disciplines. Participating HKU colleagues included Petula Ho (Social Work and Social Administration), Athena Liu (Law) and Hualing Fu (Law). A program of the workshop is at **Appendix 7**.

Workshop on “Emerging China-India Cross-Cultural Interactions and their Implications for Asia”

The one-day workshop, jointly organized by the Institute and the French Center for Research on Contemporary China (CEFC, Hong Kong) on September 3, 2010, aimed at understanding the patterns and evolution of the cultural and political relationship recently defined by India and China. It brought together young scholars working on China, India and South Asia and was concluded with a keynote speech by Ambassador Salman Haidar, former Indian envoy to China. The discussions highlighted the contemporary lack of intimate cross-cultural and educational Sino-Indian interactions, despite long-standing cultural affinities between the two emerging giants.

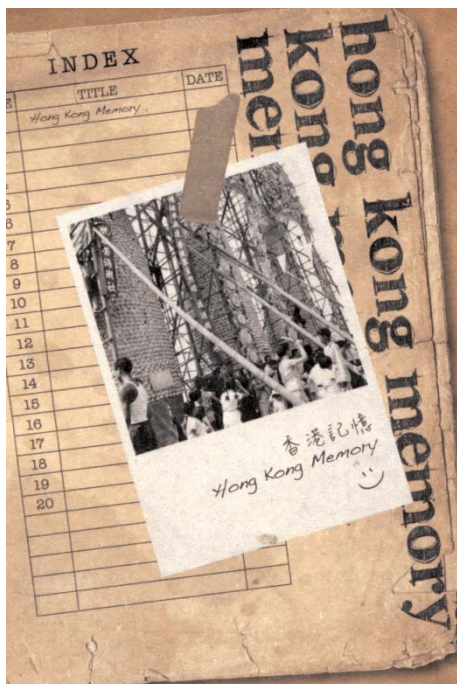
Conferences on “Business Documents & Transnational Chinese Business” & “Chinese Capitals: History and Documents”

The conferences on “Business Documents & Transnational Chinese Business” (June 27-28, 2011) and “Chinese Capital: History and Documents” (July 2, 2011) were organized with a generous support from the Lee Hysan Foundation. Participants included local and overseas historians on modern China, and they shed light on the ongoing debate on the nature and function of Chinese capital. In association with the conferences, an exhibition on “Hong Kong Chinese Business: History and Documents” was presented with the University of Hong Kong Libraries’ Special Collection from June 20 to July 11, 2011.

6. COMMISSIONED RESEARCH

Hong Kong Memory Project

Led by Dr. Elizabeth Sinn, the Hong Kong Memory Project is a response to UNESCO’s “Memory of the World” Project which aims to preserve historical records through digitization. Sponsored by the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, the Memory Project is to build a digital repository for the collection, conservation, preservation and presentation of Hong Kong’s cultural heritage, in order to educate, inspire and engage the people of Hong Kong as well as people overseas. The Memory Project, with support from the University of Hong Kong Libraries, is commissioned to develop the Hong Kong Memory Project web portal.



During the first phase, oral history projects, field studies and community programs were launched and implemented. A broad range of historical materials are digitally preserved and presented as thematic archives and online exhibitions. A total of 30 thematic collections and 15 exhibitions are being prepared for uploading to the web portal. The Project launched a subsidiary platform, School Memories Website, in September 2011 to help local schools and interested scholars and NGOs to preserve and share their schools' archives online. The Project also provides internships for students and young researchers working on Hong Kong history.

Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust Hong Kong decided in August 2011 that the Memory Project will be extended for another two years beginning from November 2011 to enhance the community engagement programs, including the School Memories Program, oral history construction and other collaboration projects on the district levels.

7. IN-HOUSE RESEARCH SUPPORT

Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research

The Hang Seng Bank Golden Jubilee Education Fund for Research, established with a donation by Hang Seng Bank to the former Centre of Asian Studies in 1983, continues to provide research support to the Institute's research team. In 2010-11 the following research projects were supported by the Education Fund:

"Polyglot Scholarship in the Intellectual Life of Qing China, 1700-1800: A Study of Knowledge Transfer Based on Cross-Cultural Historiographies of the Yuan Dynasty" submitted by Dr. Matthew Mosca (awarded amount: HK\$40,000)

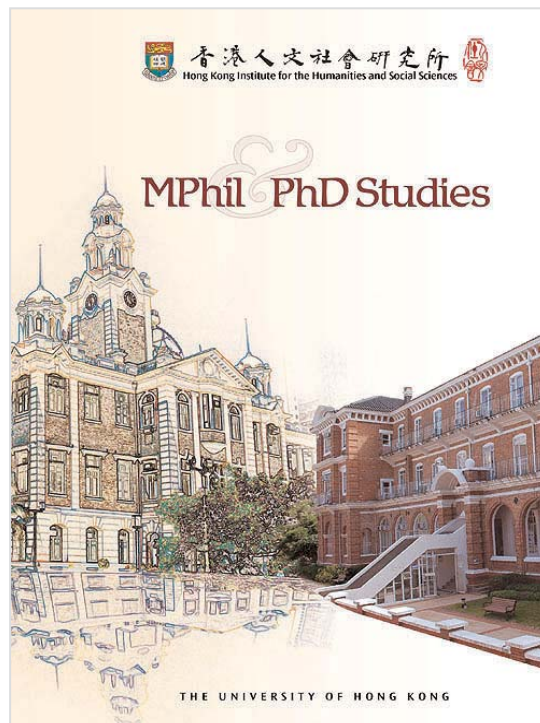
"The Great Depression and the Chinese Capital Market in the 1930s: An Analysis of the Role Played by City Bank, HSBC and Yokohama Specie Bank" submitted by Dr. Lee Pui Tak (awarded amount: HK\$20,000)

V. DEVELOPING POSTGRADUATE PROGRAM

A new postgraduate program is being built during this year with participation of colleagues from different departments of the University. This new program will have an initial focus on **medicine, science and technology in East Asia**.

Teaching experts include members not only from the Institute and the University but also distinguished scholars from overseas institutions. The Institute will benefit from its global academic network to strengthen the new teaching program.

We have started our student recruitment exercise since the spring of 2011 and visited top Asian universities such as National Taiwan University and National Chengchi University in Taipei, Peking University and Tsinghua University in Beijing, and Fudan University and East China Normal University in Shanghai in May and September. Professor Angela Ki Che Leung gave six well-received program information talks during these visits. Over 150 students attended the talks with enthusiastic feedback.



Information sessions being given at the National Taiwan University on May 24, 2011 (left) and at Peking University on September 16, 2011

Dr. Izumi Nakayama, our newly appointed Honorary Assistant Professor, went on a short trip to Harvard University this summer for introducing postgraduate studies at the Institute. Dr. Nakayama, a Harvard-trained historian of medical history who joined the University's School of Modern Languages and Cultures in 2008, will help the Institute in building the new program. The first batch of students will hopefully be admitted in the fall semester of the academic year of 2012-13.

VI. PUBLICATIONS

Research deliverables of the clusters and of individual members of the Institute in the form of books and articles are very satisfactory. It is notable that the Institute is also helping Hong Kong University Press to develop its brand name by having some of our book volumes authored by prominent international scholars published by the Press.

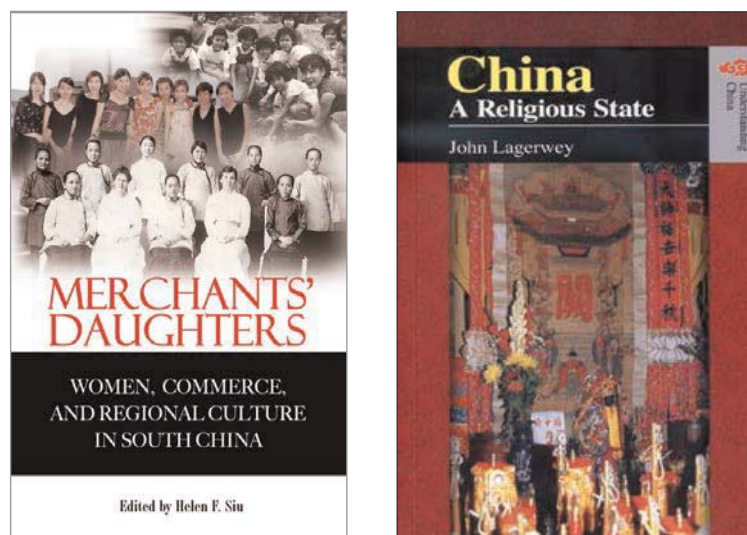
1. BILINGUAL PUBLICATIONS

At present, the Institute supports two monograph series: “**History in the Field**” (歷史田野叢書) (Joint Publishing House in Beijing) and “**Understanding China: New Viewpoints on History and Culture**” (Hong Kong University Press). The Institute has also provided funding support for the Chinese journal series *Journal of History and Anthropology* (歷史人類學學刊), and publications by scholars who have taken part in our research programs. An example is Professor David Faure's *Emperor and Ancestor: State and Lineage in South China* (Stanford University Press, 2007), which summarized his research in the Institute's South China Program on lineage institutions and rituals in the region.

In the “**History in the Field**” series, three of the proposed titles were published in 2011:

- *Tusi and History of Ethnic Groups: A study on Politics of Hereditary Governor in Upper Duliu River of Guizhou after Ming Dynasty* (土司政治與族群歷史—明代以後貴州都柳江上游地區研究) by Chen Xianbo;
- *God or Ancestor: A Social History of Faith in Southwest Guangdong* (亦神亦祖—粵西南信仰構建的社會史) by He Xi; and
- *A Story of Baihou County: Local History and Social Construction of Rural Society* (白垌鄉的故事—地域史脈絡下的鄉村社會建構) by Xiao Wenping.

The Hong Kong University Press is one of the collaborators of our publication projects. In 2010-11 the Institute published two new books with the Hong Kong University Press:



Left: Helen F. Siu (Yale University), ed., *Merchants' Daughters – Women, Commerce and Regional Culture in South China*, 2010.

Right: John Lagerwey (The Chinese University of Hong Kong), *China – A Religious State*, 2010.

The Institute met with a number of international academic presses in early 2010, and presented our publication plans for the coming five years. We hope to publish edited volume for our core research training programs. The Hong Kong University Press has agreed to publish a first volume of the cluster “Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society” in 2012. “The Medical Charities in Asia and the Middle East” in Penang 2010, a workshop of the cluster “Indigenous Charities in the Modern World”, has also resulted in a prospective edited volume by Routledge, a leading international academic publisher. Negotiation to publish other clusters’ work is progressing well.

2. SELECTED PUBLICATIONS BY STAFF, 2010-11

Cao Nanlai

Constructing China's Jerusalem: Christian, Power, and Place in Contemporary Wenzhou, Stanford University Press, 2010.

Christianity within local political-economic systems (地方政治經濟體系中的基督教), in Jin Ze and Chen Jinguo eds., *The Anthropology of Religion* (in Chinese), Vol. 2, The China Social Sciences Press, 2010.

“Subjectivity and Locality in Chinese Religious Practices” (中國宗教實踐中的主體性與地方性), *Journal of Peking University* (Philosophy and Social Sciences edition), 47(6): 20-27. Reprinted in *Religion* (zongjiao), No.1, 2011.

Renaud Egreteau

Histoire de la Birmanie contemporaine: Le pays des prétoriens, Fayard, 2010.

“The Burma Factor in India-China Economic Relations”, in G. Das and C. J. Thomas eds., *India-China: Trade and Strategy for Frontier Development*, Bookwell Publications, 2010.

“Burmese Indians in Contemporary Burma: Heritage, Influence, and Perceptions since 1988”, *Asian Ethnicity*, 2011: 12(1).

Guan Wenna

“A Historical Account of Succession Practices in Japanese and Chinese Family Business Organizations: Comparing Beijing Tongrentang and Mitsui” (日中傳統家業傳承的歷史考察：北京同仁堂樂家和日本三井家的比較), *The Ritsumeikan Bungaku* (立命館文學) (a journal published by the Institute of Humanities, Human and Social Sciences, The Ritsumeikan University, Japan), No. 617, 2010.

“The Founding and Inheritance Practice of Sumitomo Family Business in Japan – A Historical Study of the Japanese Ideas of ‘Family’ and ‘Family Business’” (日本住友家業的源頭與家業繼承：日本人的“家”與“家業”理念的歷史考察), *World History* (世界歷史) (a bi-monthly journal published the Institute of World History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences), No. 4, 2010.

Angela Ki Che Leung

Edited with Charlotte Furth, *Health and Hygiene in Chinese East Asia: Policies and Publics in the Long Twentieth Century*, Duke University Press, 2010.

“Evolution of the idea of chuanran contagion in Imperial China” in Angela Ki Che Leung and Charlotte Furth eds., *Health and Hygiene in Modern Chinese East Asia: Policies and Publics in the Long Twentieth Century*, Duke University Press, 2010.

“Daotang hu? Shantang hu? Qingmo Minchu Guangzhou chengnei Xinggong Caotang di dute moshi” (Daoist temple or charitable hall? The unique model of the Xinggong Caotang in Guangzhou city centre of the late Qing and early Republican periods), in Chen Yongfa ed., *Mingqing diguo ji qi jin-xian dai zhuan xing* (The Ming-Qing Empire and its modern transformation). Taipei: Asian Culture publisher, 2011, pp. 395-434.

Li Ji

“Review of *Community Lineage and the State: Traditional Society of Fujian and Taiwan through Multiple Perspectives* (鄉族與國家：多元視野中的閩台傳統社會) by Zhenman Zheng”, *Frontiers of History in China*, August 2011.

“Review of Qingdai de huangquan yu shijia (清代的皇權與世家) (*Imperial power and famous lineages in the Qing dynasty*) by Huimin Lai” (Peking University Press, 2010), *Frontiers of History in China*, October 2011.

Matthew Mosca

“Empire and the Circulation of Frontier Intelligence: Qing Conceptions of the Ottomans,” *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies*, 70.1, June 2010.

“Review of William T. Rowe, *China’s Last Empire: The Great Qing*”, in *Pacific Affairs*, 83.4, December 2010.

“The Literati Rewriting of China in the Qianlong-Jiaqing Transition,” *Late Imperial China* (accepted for publication, December 2011).

Charles Wheeler

“Maritime Subversions and Socio-Political Formations in Vietnamese History: A Look from the Marginal Center (mien Trung)”, in *New Perspectives on the History and Historiography of Southeast Asia*, ed. Kenneth R. Hall, Routledge, 2011.



(From left) Cao Nanlai, *“Constructing China’s Jerusalem: Christian, Power, and Place in Contemporary Wenzhou”*; Angela Ki Che Leung (edited with Charlotte Furth), *“Health and Hygiene in Chinese East Asia: Policies and Publics in the Long Twentieth Century”*; Renaud Egret, *“Histoire de la Birmanie contemporaine: Le pays des prétoriens”*

VII. KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER

One of our most successful knowledge-transfer programs is our public documentary film shows followed by face-to-face sessions with the film directors. The show we organized this year was full-house events with tremendous impact. The Hong Kong Memory Project launched a new online program to the public for collection and preservation of historical materials. Meanwhile, many of our public lectures with topics of general interests also attracted big audiences from the community (see Section I “Lectures, Seminars and Workshops”).

1. CONTEMPORARY CHINESE DOCUMENTARY SERIES

The Institute has over the years organized several successful film shows to bring independent filmmakers and their productions to Hong Kong. Our aim is to disseminate our research mission and analysis of contemporary social issues through these inspiring visual art forms.

The major film shown during this year was “Bamboo Shoots” by Jian Yi, an independent filmmaker, a fellow at the India-China Institute of the New School for Social Research (New York) and later a World Fellow at Yale University. In October 2010, the Institute brought Jian Yi’s new film to an audience in Hong Kong. University colleagues, postgraduates and undergraduates, secondary school teachers and students, and other

friends of the Institute, received the film with enthusiasm. Award-winning local film director and cultural critic Ma Ka Fai joined Jian Yi at a forum after the film, allowing exchanges with the audience on social problems in China as shown by the powerful film.

The Institute plans to show four documentaries/ movies directed by Independent Chinese directors in the year of 2011-12.

2. SCHOOL MEMORIES PROGRAM

“**School Memories**” is a subsidiary program of the Hong Kong Memory Project. It is an online program aiming at encouraging and providing a platform for local secondary schools to collect, preserve and organize historical materials and students’ memories of their school life, and presenting their stories.



Since the launch of the “School Memories” program website on 25 September 2011, a total of 42 schools have joined the program. The Memory Project team organized several workshops to help school participants share their experience.

VIII. INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

In 2010-11, we witnessed a number of key institutional developments in consolidating as well as expanding the Institute’s programs and global partnerships.

1. NEW DIRECTOR IN POSITION

Professor Angela Ki Che Leung joined the Institute in January 2011 as its first full-time Director. She received her B.A. in history at the University of Hong Kong and her doctoral

degree (History) at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris. She was research fellow at the Academia Sinica of Taipei and has taught in the History Department of the National Taiwan University until 2008 when she became the Chair Professor of the History Department of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. She was elected Academician of the Academia Sinica in July 2010.

In the first six months of her tenure, Professor Leung devoted much time to the reorganization of the Institute, which had incorporated the former Centre of Asian Studies in July 2009, and to dialoguing with colleagues from different Faculties for closer collaboration on research and postgraduate teaching within the University.

2. CONSOLIDATION OF JUNIOR RESEARCH TEAM

The Institute recruited a Postdoctoral Fellow and another Research Assistant Professor in June and October 2011, respectively.

Dr. Li Ji, the Institute's newly appointed Postdoctoral Fellow, is a Michigan-trained historian whose research interests focus on the social, cultural, and religious history of late imperial China, with a particular emphasis on the transnational and cross-cultural communications between France and China. Dr. Li's current book project explores the relationships between Christianity and local society in northeast China, and the interplay of religious education, literacy and women in rural society.

Dr. Matthew Mosca joined the Institute as Postdoctoral Fellow in 2008. In October 2011, he was promoted to Research Assistant Professor. In addition to his own research projects, Dr. Mosca has participated in one of the Institute's clusters, "Trading Empires of the South China Coast, South Asia and the Gulf Region". He will join this cluster's second workshop in Doha in December 2011 and will continue to contribute to this cluster.

Dr. Cao Nanlai joined the Institute as Research Assistant Professor in 2008. His appointment was extended for another period to allow him to continue with his research project. Apart from his project on "Religion, Trade and Locality in a Chinese Diaspora: Wenzhou Christian Merchants in Paris" supported by the General Research Fund Scheme of the Hong Kong Research Grants Council, Dr. Cao is actively involved in our research cluster of "China-Africa Diasporas".

With the research team, the Institute will continue to deliver high-quality research and teaching activities and make accomplishments.

3. SPACE AND RELOCATION PLAN

In August 2011, the University confirmed that the May Hall will be allocated to the Institute in two phases. In the summer of 2012, parts of May Hall will be evacuated to accommodate our present office in Tang Chi Ngong Building. The Institute will be in one physical space from then on. The rest of May Hall will be allocated to the Institute as remaining University units will gradually move to other parts of the campus.

May Hall, a Grade-I historic building rated by the HKSAR Government, not only provides the physical space for the Institute's future development, but is also emblematic of the humanistic tradition that the Institute works hard to preserve and re-create. One of our priorities in designing the layout of the future home for the Institute is to restore the original architectural beauty and character of the building. We are now working on the restoration project closely with HKU Estate Office.



4. NEW PLATFORM FOR ACADEMIC EXCHANGE



The publication of our first e-newsletter in July 2011 marks the beginning of a new platform for academic exchange and better communication. Friends and colleagues are now kept updated on our development, news and activities. They are also invited to give us feedback.

More importantly, we are revamping our website with the purchase of a server. This project began in June 2011, and we target to launch our new website in the summer of 2012.

The 2011 summer issue of e-newsletter

IX. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

In 2011, the Institute received a donation of HK\$10 million from Dr. Sin Wai-Kin in support of our initiatives and agenda. A brief financial summary for 2010-11 (1 July to 30 June) is as follows:

	HK\$ (million)
Available balance as at July 1, 2010	
Funds carried forward from 2009-10:	
Public funds	7.3
Private funds [#]	10.1
Funds received in 2010-11:	
Public funds	11.0
Total:	28.4
Expenses as at June 30, 2011	
Staff cost/honorarium	16.0
Research, publications and outreach	1.5
Operational expenses	0.4
Total:	17.9
Balance as at June 30, 2011	10.5

[#] Not including the donation of HK\$10m from Dr. Sin Wai-Kin

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Appendix 1**Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences****List of Members of Executive Committee (2010-11)****Professor Helen F. Siu, Chairperson***Professor of Anthropology, Yale University**Mok Hing-Yiu Distinguished Visiting Professor; Honorary Professor, The University of Hong Kong***Dr. Raymond K. F. Ch'ien***Non-Executive Chairman of MTR Corporation Limited**Independent Non-Executive Chairman of Hang Seng Bank Limited***Professor James Z. Lee***Chair Professor of Social Science**Dean of Humanities and Social Science**The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology***Professor Angela Ki Che Leung***Director and Chair Professor**Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences**The University of Hong Kong***Professor Lu Hanlong***Dean, School of Social Development**Shanghai Academy of Social Science***Professor Elizabeth Perry***Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government**Harvard University***Professor Jenny F. So***Professor of Fine Arts and Former Director**Institute of Chinese Studies**The Chinese University of Hong Kong***Professor Paul K.H. Tam***Pro-Vice-Chancellor**The University of Hong Kong*

Appendix 2**International Conference on 'The Making of "Asia": Health and Gender'***March 9-10, 2012**Council Chamber, 8/F Meng Wah Complex, The University of Hong Kong***Conference Program**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
Mar 8 (Thu)	p.m.	Overseas participants check in at: Island Pacific Hotel, 152 Connaught Road West, Hong Kong
Mar 9 (Fri)	09:00-09:15 09:15-09:30	Registration Introductory remarks by Angela LEUNG , Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong Izumi NAKAYAMA , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong
	09:30-12:30	<u>PANEL 1: Civilizing Asian Bodies</u> Chair: Charlotte FURTH , Dana and David Dornsife College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, University of Southern California
	09:30-09:40	Susan BURNS , Department of History, University of Chicago <i>The Japanese Patent Medicine Trade in East Asia: Marketing Health, Modernity and Asian Womanhood</i>
	09:40-09:50	Jen-Der LEE , Institute of History and Philology, Academia Sinica <i>Sex and Reproduction in "Physiology and Hygiene" Textbooks: Post-War Taiwan and Beyond</i>
	09:50-10:00	Izumi NAKAYAMA , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong <i>New Bodies for a New Age: The Study of Japanese Children's Physical Development and Questions of Civilization, ca. 1905-1930</i>
	10:00-10:10	SHAO Dan , Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures; Department of Gender and Women's Studies, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign <i>"Five Admonitions to Physicians," Mao Zedong Thought, and Consent Form: Doctor-Patient-State Relations in Chinese Obstetrics, 1953-2002</i> <i>(Paper to be read by Angela LEUNG)</i>
	10:10-10:20	Angela LEUNG , Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong <i>Interpreting Gender and Modernity in Colonial Asia: the Jiaoqi/Kakke/Beriberi Traditions, ca. 1860-1930</i>
	10:20-11:00	Discussant: Charlotte FURTH , Dana and David Dornsife College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, University of Southern California
	11:00-11:15	Tea Break

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
	11:15-12:30	Questions & Answers
	12:30-13:30	Lunch (buffet on conference site)
	13:30-16:30	<u>PANEL 2: Knowing Healthcare Practice</u>
		Chair: Izumi NAKAYAMA , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong
	13:30-13:40	Sonja KIM , Department of Asian and Asian American Studies, Binghamton University <i>A "Heavenly" Profession: Training Nurses in Colonial Korea</i>
	13:40-13:50	Sean Hsiang-Lin LEI , Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica <i>Housewives as Kitchen Pharmacists: Dr. Zhuang Shuqi's Regimen and Gendered Identity in Contemporary Taiwan</i>
	13:50-14:00	Yi-Li WU , Center for Chinese Studies and Department of Asian Languages and Cultures, University of Michigan <i>Body, Gender, and Medical Authority in Chinese Views of Western Medicine: the Case of Wang Shixiong 王士雄 (1808-68)</i>
	14:00-14:10	Shao-Hua LIU , Institute of Ethnology, Academia Sinica <i>Gender, Class, and Sociality in China's Leprosy Control</i>
	14:10-14:20	LIN Yi-Ping , Institute of Science, Technology and Society National Yang-Ming University <i>From Philco, Mitsumi to RCA: Trichloroethylene and Female Electronic Workers' Occupational Disease</i>
	14:20-15:05	Discussant: Izumi NAKAYAMA , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong
	15:05-15:20	Tea Break
	15:20-16:30	Questions & Answers
	16:30-18:30	Break
	18:30-20:30	Dinner (Ningbo Club)
Mar 10 (Sat)	09:30-12:30	<u>PANEL 3: Reproductive Technologies</u>
		Chair: Rayna RAPP , Department of Anthropology, New York University
	09:30-09:40	Marcia INHORN , Department of Anthropology, Yale University <i>Reproductive Exile in Global Dubai: Inter-Asian Connections</i> <i>(Paper to be read by Rayna RAPP)</i>
	09:40-09:50	Margaret SLEEBOOM-FAULKNER , Department of Anthropology, University of Sussex <i>Asia as a Platform of Resistance-examples from Asian Bioethics</i> <i>(Paper to be read by Izumi NAKAYAMA)</i>

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
	09:50-10:00	Wen-Hua KUO , Institute of Science, Technology and Society, National Yang-Ming University <i>A Woman's Project: Shu Tze-kuan and Her Family Planning Career, 1952-1973</i>
	10:00-10:10	Azumi TSUGE , Department of Sociology and Social Work, Meiji Gakuin University <i>Considering Our Societies through Views about Eggs and Egg Donation</i>
	10:10-10:20	Chia-Ling WU , Department & Graduate Institute of Sociology, National Taiwan University <i>Excluding Unmarried Women: Assisted Reproductive Technology Governance and Access Politics in Taiwan</i>
	10:20-10:30	Howard Hsueh-Hao CHIANG , Program in History of Science, Princeton University <i>The Sinophone (Re)Production of Transsexuality</i>
	10:30-11:15	Discussant: Rayna RAPP , Department of Anthropology, New York University
	11:15-11:30	Tea Break
	11:30-12:30	Questions & Answers
	12:30-13:30	Lunch (buffet on conference site)
	13:30-15:30	<u>Plenary Session</u> Chair: Angela LEUNG , Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong Panelists: Charlotte FURTH , Dana and David Dornsife College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, University of Southern California Izumi NAKAYAMA , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong Rayna RAPP , Department of Anthropology, New York University
	15:30	End of Program
	15:30-18:30	Free time for conferees
	18:30-20:30	Dinner (Optional in hotel)
Mar 11 (Sun)	By 12:00	Overseas participants check out

Appendix 3

**International Workshop on
“Charities and Legitimacy of Organisation, Law, Accountability, and Transparency”**

*December 12 – December 16, 2011
Boğaziçi University, 34342 Bebek, Istanbul, Turkey*

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
Dec 12 (Mon)	p.m.	All conferees arrived in Istanbul Accommodation: Nippon Hotel, Topçu Caddesi No: 6 34437 Taksim, Istanbul (No official events on December 12)
Dec 13 (Tue)	08:45-09:00	Registration
	09:00-09:20	Opening remarks / Keynote speech David FAURE, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
	09:20-09:30	Tea break and group photograph
	09:30-11:30	<u>Panel 1: Transnationalism and Modern Transformation of Gifting in China, Palestine, and Parts of Southeast Asia and South Asia</u> Chair: Angela LEUNG, The University of Hong Kong
	09:30-09:45	Jonathan BENTHALL, University College London <i>Regulation of Islamic charities with special reference to Palestine</i>
	09:45-10:00	Emanuel SCHAEUBLIN, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva <i>Decentralization vs. Authoritarian Control: Palestinian Zakat Institutions (1961–2011) in The Local Context</i>
	10:00-10:15	Melani CAMMETT, Brown University <i>Shia Sectarian and Religious Organizations in Lebanon: Charitable Activities and Analytical Distinctions</i>
	10:15-10:30	Anthony SPIRES, The Chinese University of Hong Kong <i>Grassroots NGOs in China: Filling in the Landscape</i>
	10:30-10:50	Discussant: David FAURE, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
	10:50-11:30	Questions and Answers
	11:30-12:30	Lunch (on campus)
	12:30-14:30	<u>Panel 2: Internal Forms of Governance and Self Regulation: Comparative Case Studies</u> Chair: Jonathan BENTHALL, University College London
	12:30-12:45	Maren EHLERS, University of North Carolina-Charlotte <i>Benevolence, Charity, and Duty: Poor Relief and the Status Order in Early Modern Japan</i>
	12:45-13:00	Sachiko HOSOYA, Toho University <i>Strategy for Achieving Legitimacy in Local Contexts: A Case Study of the Kahrizak Charity Care Center for the Elderly and Disabled in Iran</i>

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
	13:00-13:15	Khun Eng KUAH-PEARCE, The University of Hong Kong <i>Delivering Buddhist Philanthropy: Chinese Women and Religious Volunteerism</i>
	13:15-13:30	Thomas DUBOIS, Australia National University <i>Private Charities and the Public Good – Institutional Memory of Plague Prevention in Manchuria</i>
	13:30-13:50	Discussant: Angela LEUNG, The University of Hong Kong
	13:50-14:30	Questions and Answers
	14:30-14:45	Tea break
	14:45-17:00	<u>Panel 3: Legal Regulatory Framework of Civil Society</u> Chair: Peter ZABIELSKIS, University of Macau
	14:45-15:00	Oliver WALTON, University of Birmingham <i>'Everything is Politics': understanding the political dimensions of NGO legitimacy in conflict-affected regions</i>
	15:00-15:15	Nanlai CAO, The University of Hong Kong <i>In the World But Not Of the World: Governing Christian Charities in Contemporary China</i>
	15:15-15:30	Martin LAU, University of London <i>Religious Norms, Secular Forms: The Role of Judges in the Implementation of Pakistan's Blasphemy Laws</i>
	15:30-15:45	Justin PIERCE, University of East London <i>Blasphemy: Religious or Secular Law?</i>
	15:45-16:05	Discussant: CHOI Chi-cheung, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
	16:05-17:00	Questions and Answers
	17:00-18:00	Coach transfer to Restaurant
	18:00-20:30	Welcoming dinner (Hacı Baba Restaurant, Istiklal caddesi No:39 Beyoglu /Istanbul)
Dec 14 (Wed)	09:00-11:30	<u>Panel 4: Sources of Funds, Transnationalism, Legal and Economic and Gender Issues</u> Chair: Sachiko HOSOYA, Toho University
	09:00-09:15	MA Jianxiong, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology <i>Re-creating Hui identity and the charity network in the imperial extension from Ming to Qing in Southwest Chinese frontier</i>
	09:15-09:30	Christian LEKON, European University of Lefke <i>Sa'udi Charity To Hadhramaut As A Bone of Contention: The Hijaz Fund Episode, 1949-50</i>
	09:30-09:45	Fulya APAYDIN, Institut Barcelona D'Estudis Internacionals <i>Boundaries of Non-state Welfare Provision: comparative evidence from Turkey, Sudan and Germany</i>

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
	09:45-10:00	Rajeswary BROWN, University of London <i>Saudi Charitable Impulse Abroad: The Coercive Power of Belief and Money in Thailand</i>
	10:00-10:15	Tea break
	10:15-10:45	Discussants: Oliver WALTON, University of Birmingham Thomas DUBOIS, Australia National University
	10:45-11:30	Questions and Answers
	11:30-12:30	Lunch (on campus)
	12:30-14:30	<u>Panel 5: Corporate and NGO Ethics: Bribery and Corruption</u> Chair: Rajeswary BROWN, University of London
	12:30-12:45	Hilman LATIEF, Universiteit Utrecht <i>How Does the Private Sector Engage Social-Welfare Enterprises? Corporate (Islamic) Philanthropy in Indonesia</i>
	12:45-13:00	Justin PIERCE, University of East London <i>Zakat Funds & Terrorism: Need for State Regulation?</i>
	13:00-13:15	CHOI Chi-cheung, The Chinese University of Hong Kong <i>Ancestors are watching: ritual and governance of a Chinese cemetery organization in Singapore</i>
	13:15-13:30	Peter ZABIELSKIS, University of Macau <i>Seeking a Moral Economy from a Charitable Place: Village life in an urban waqf as a critique of development in Penang, Malaysia</i>
	13:30-13:50	Discussant: Mine EDER, Boğaziçi University
	13:50-14:30	Questions and Answers
	14:30-14:45	Tea break
	14:45-17:00	<u>Wrap-up discussion</u> Chairperson: David FAURE, The Chinese University of Hong Kong Comments by charities practitioners
	17:00-18:30	Transfer to hotel and break
	18:30-20:30	Optional buffet dinner at Nippon Hotel / free night
15 Dec (Thu)		<u>Visit to local charities</u>
	09:00	Assembly at Nippon Hotel's lobby for coach transfer
	10:00-12:00	Visit Kimse Yok Mu (Çobançeşme Mah. Kalender Sok. No: 5 Yenibosna, Istanbul)
	12:00-14:00	Lunch and coach transfer
	14:00-16:00	Visit to IHH Humanitarian Relief Foundation (Büyük Karaman Cad. Taylasan Sok. No:3 Pk. 34230 Fatih, Istanbul)
	16:00-18:00	Transfer to hotel and break
	18:00-20:00	Optional buffet dinner at Nippon Hotel / free night
16 Dec (Fri)	Before 12:00	Check-out and departure

Appendix 4**Workshop on "Asia Inside Out: Place"***December 15-17: Weill Cornell Medical College in Qatar**December 18-22: Fieldwork in Oman*

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
Dec 14 (Wed)	p.m.	Arrival in Doha Accommodation: The Ritz Carlton Doha , West Bay Lagoon P.O. Box 23400 - Doha - State of Qatar Phone: 974-4484-8188
Dec 15 (Thu)	09:00-09:45	Assembly at hotel lobby for transfer to Weill Cornell Medical College (by hotel shuttle)
	09:45-10:00	Opening remarks by Eric Tagliacozzo, Cornell University
	10:00-13:00	<u>PANEL 1: MARITIME EASTERN ASIA</u>
	10:00-10:40	Charles Wheeler, The University of Hong Kong <i>Charting the Social Fields of the Sea: The Tonkin Gulf in Evolutionary Perspective</i>
	10:40-11:00	Question & answers
	11:00-11:40	Helen Siu, Yale University <i>Making Chaolian, a River Delta Community</i>
	11:40-12:00	Questions and answers
	12:00-12:40	Park Bun Soon, Samsung Economic Research Institute <i>Riding on the wave: Evolution of Korea's Economic Cooperation with Asia</i>
	12:40-13:00	Questions and answers
	13:00-14:00	Lunch (on campus)
	14:00-17:00	<u>PANEL 2: IN ASIA'S INTERIOR</u>
	14:00-14:40	Jing Tsu, Yale University <i>Chinese Islamic Writings and the World Space</i>
	14:40-15:00	Question & answers
	15:00-15:40	Matthew Mosca, The University of Hong Kong <i>Kashmiri Merchants and Qing Intelligence Networks in the Himalayas: The Ahmed Ali Case of 1830</i>
	15:40-16:00	Questions and answers
	16:00-16:40	Wen-Chin Chang, Academia Sinica <i>Circulations via Tangyang</i>
	16:40-17:00	Questions and answers
	17:00-17:45	Transfer to Hotel (by taxi)
	17:45-18:30	Break
	18:30	Assembly at hotel lobby for dinner
	20:30	End of Day 1

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
Dec 16 (Fri)	8:30-09:15	Assembly at hotel lobby for transfer to Weill Cornell Medical College (by hotel shuttle)
	09:15-13:00	<u>PANEL 3: PUSHING WEST IN ASIA</u>
	09:15-09:55	Peter Perdue, Yale University <i>Crossing Borders in Imperial China</i>
	09:55-10:15	Questions and answers
	10:15-10:55	Willem van Schendel, University of Amsterdam <i>Spatial Moments: Chittagong in Four Scenes</i>
	10:55-11:15	Questions and answers
	11:15-11:55	Priya Satia, Stanford University <i>Turning Space into Place: British India and the Invention of Iraq</i>
	11:55-12:15	Questions and answers
	12:15-12:45	Mandana Limbert, City University of New York <i>The Place of Bahla: Remembering Rule and Disorder in an Omani Town</i>
	12:45-13:00	Question & answers
	13:00-14:00	Lunch (on campus)
	14:00-16:30	Wrap-up discussion
	16:30-17:15	Transfer to hotel (by taxi)
	17:15-18:00	Break
	18:00	Assembly at hotel lobby for dinner
	20:00	End of Day 2
Dec 17 (Sat)		Fieldwork in Doha
Dec 18 (Sun)	05:30	Assembly at hotel lobby for transfer to airport
	07:30-09:50	Doha -> Muscat on QR166 (Flight time: 1 hour 20 minutes)
Dec 18 - 22		Fieldwork in Oman
Dec 22 (Thu)	19:25-19:55	Muscat -> Doha on QR165 (Flight time: 1 hour 30 minutes)
	Late evening	International flights back home

Appendix 5

WORKSHOP ON: THE RECENT WORKS IN THE HISTORY OF
Science, Technology + Medicine

PROGRAM

Date : January 6, 2012
 Time : 2:30p.m. – 5:30p.m.
 Venue : Reading Room, Ground Floor, Tang Chi Ngong Building,
 The University of Hong Kong

2:30 – 2:45 p.m. Welcoming remarks by:
Dong-won Kim, President of D. Kim Foundation; Dean of College of
 Cultural Science, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology
Angela Leung, Director and Chair Professor, HKIHSS,
 The University of Hong Kong

Presentations

2:45 – 3:00 p.m. **Fabien Simonis**, HKIHSS, The University of Hong Kong
*Madness illness and insane behavior in late imperial Chinese law and
 medicine*

3:00 – 3:15 p.m. **Wen-Ji Wang**, Institute of Science, Technology and Society, National
Yang-Ming University
*Managing Body and Mind: Mental Hygiene and Neurasthenia
 in Republican China*

3:15 – 3:30 p.m. **Izumi Nakayama**, Department of Japanese Studies,
The University of Hong Kong
*Growing up 'normal' and Japanese: School hygiene and the politics of
 child development in modern Japan*

3:30 – 3:45 p.m. **Sungwon Yoon**, Department of Community Medicine, School of
Public Health, The University of Hong Kong
*Challenging the status quo, shaping the policy response:
 Asia's role in governing global pandemic influenza*

3:45 – 4:00 p.m. **Hsien-chun Wang**, Institute of History,
National Tsing Hua University
Modern technology and Chinese revolutions

4:00 – 4:15 p.m. Tea break

4:15 – 5:30 p.m. Questions & answers, floor discussion

5:30 p.m. End of Workshop

6:30 p.m. Dinner for panelists (Shanghai Garden Restaurant, Central)

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Appendix 6**Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences****List of Affiliates (2010-11)***(in alphabetical order)***Paul A. Cohen** (*Harvard University*)

Visiting Period: June 2011- August 2011

Paul A. Cohen received his BA from the University of Chicago and Ph.D from Harvard University. After completing his doctorate, he worked at the University of Michigan from 1962 to 1965. He taught at Wellesley College till his retirement. He is currently a member of the Institute's advisory board, executive committee member and associate of the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies at Harvard University.

Antonella Diana (*Australian National University*)

Visiting Period: 16 May 2010- August 2011

Antonella Diana was appointed an Honorary Research Fellow of the Institute in May 2010 for a year. Her study explores the interaction of globalizing socio-economic thrusts with stated-devised notions of border, sovereignty and ethnicity on the China-Laos frontier. Her regional interest and interdisciplinary approaches fits well with the intellectual agenda of the Institute. Diana spent the first half of her year in China and Laos to collect field data. The second half of her fellowship was more of desktop research to consolidate her findings.

Heidi H. Kong (*The University of British Columbia*)

Visiting Period: 1 August 2011- 31 July 2012

Heidi. H. Kong received her MA in Asian Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. She is now doing a PhD degree in History at the University of British Columbia. Her study explores global space, capitalism and migration in the 19th century.

Marie Eve Reny (*University of Toronto*)

Visiting Period: 1 January 2011 – 31 December 2011

Marie Eve Reny is a PhD candidate in Political Science at the University of Toronto. Her

study explores the ways in which house churches in China operate under the prevailing political atmosphere, and the reasons why some of them are the targets of government intervention while others not. She is conducting a comparison among cases of Wenzhou, Zhengzhou and Beijing. During her visit, she exchanged with local scholars, and interested in the studies of Dr. Cao Nanlai, the Institute's Research Assistant Professor, who works on Christianity in Wenzhou.

Brian K. H. Tsui (*Columbia University, New York*)

Visiting Period: 5 June 2011 - 4 June 2012

Brian Tsui is doing a PhD degree at the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, Colombia University, New York. Brian's research interest lies in the history of modern China and Pan-Asianism. He aims at completing the second half of his doctoral thesis during his visiting period.

John D. Wong (*Harvard University*)

Visiting Period: 15 August 2011 to 14 August 2012

John D. Wong, a PhD candidate at the Harvard University, whose research project focus on Houqua and the 19th-century Canton system in global history. During his visiting period in the Institute, John will focus on the collection of materials for his PhD dissertation in the Hong Kong University Library. He also plans to organize a workshop during his visit.

Zhang Huijing (*Nagoya University*)

Visiting Period: 15 November 2010 to 15 May 2011

Zhang Huijing is a PhD candidate at the Nagoya University Graduate School of International Development in Japan. Her research focuses on Chinese migrant community in Nagoya. During her visit, Huijing conducted research for her project on "the Evolution of Chinese Ethnic Organization".

Appendix 7**Workshop on “Marriage in Cosmopolitan China”**

July 5-6, 2011

Room 103, Meng Wah Complex, The University of Hong Kong,
Workshop Itinerary and Program**MONDAY July 4**

- 14:00 Overseas participants check in at
Bishop Lei International House, 4 Robinson Road, Hong Kong.
Tel: (852)2868-0828, URL: <http://www.bishopleihtl.com.hk/>
- 19:00 Meet at hotel lobby for optional group dinner @Pure Veggie (Chinese fusion)

TUESDAY July 5

- 08:45 Pick-up at hotel lobby for transfer to HKU
- 09:15 Welcome to overseas and local participants
- Session 1 (Moderator: Wang Feng)**
- 09:30 Hong Kong: Continuity and Change in Legal Parameters of Marriage and Divorce:
Athena Liu
Lead-off discussants: Deborah Davis and John Erni
- 10:30 Taiwan: Continuity and Change in Legal Parameters of Marriage and Divorce:
Grace Kuo (**Chinese session**)
Lead off discussants: Sara Friedman and Athena Liu
- 11:30 PRC: Changes, Continuities and Contradictions in State Priorities for the
Institution of Marriage: Deborah Davis
Lead-off discussants: Athena Liu and Ruoh-rong Yu
- 12:30 Sandwich lunch at conference site
- Session 2 (Moderator: Deborah Davis)**
- 14:00 Hong Kong: Changing profile of marriage from Survey Research: Ting Kwok-fai
Lead-off Discussants: Wang Feng and LI Yu
- 15:00 Taiwan: Changing profile of marriage from Survey Research: Cyrus Chu and
Ruoh-rong Yu (**Chinese session**)
Lead-off discussants: Yong Cai and LI Yu
- 16:00 PRC : Changing profile of marriage from Survey Research: WANG Feng and
Yong Cai
Lead-off discussants: Ting Kwok-fai and Ruoh-rong Yu
- 17:00 Break
- 17:30 Open discussion: assessment of first day exchanges
- 19:00 Optional dinner at HKU Senior Common Room (Chinese set)
- 21:00 Optional review of films and example: 帝國邊界by陳界仁, 2008-2009
At Institute's Office: Room G-15, May Hall
- 22:30 End of Day 1

WEDNESDAY July 6**Session 3 (Moderator: Athena Liu)**

- 09:00 Pick-up at hotel lobby for transfer to HKU
09:30 Hong Kong: Sexuality within and without Marriage: Sik Ying Ho
Lead-off discussants: James Farrer and Sara Friedman
10:30 Taiwan: Sexuality within and without Marriage: Shen Hsiu-hua
Lead-off discussants: WANG Feng and Grace Kuo
11:30 PRC : Sexuality within and without Marriage: James Farrer
Lead-off discussants: Sik Ying Ho and John Erni
Lunch at HKU Joseph's Café (Western set)

Session 4 (Moderator: Ting Kwok-fai)

- 14:00 Hong Kong: Challenges to Marriage as a Social Institution: John Erni
Lead-off discussants: James Farrer and Sara Friedman
15:00 Taiwan: Challenges to Marriage as a Social Institution: Sara Friedman
Lead-off discussants: Deborah Davis and Sik Ying Ho
16:00 PRC: Challenges to Marriage as a Social Institution: Sun Peidong and Zhang Jun
Lead-off discussants: WANG Feng and LI Yu
17:00 Break
17:30 Wrap-up and forward planning
20:00 Dinner at Lin Heung Tea House (Traditional Cantonese)

THURSDAY July 7

- 12:00 Overseas participants check out
17:00 (Reception 16:30) Public Lecture by Deborah Davis on "Marriage in Cosmopolitan China". Any workshop members who remain in Hong Kong are invited to join it.