

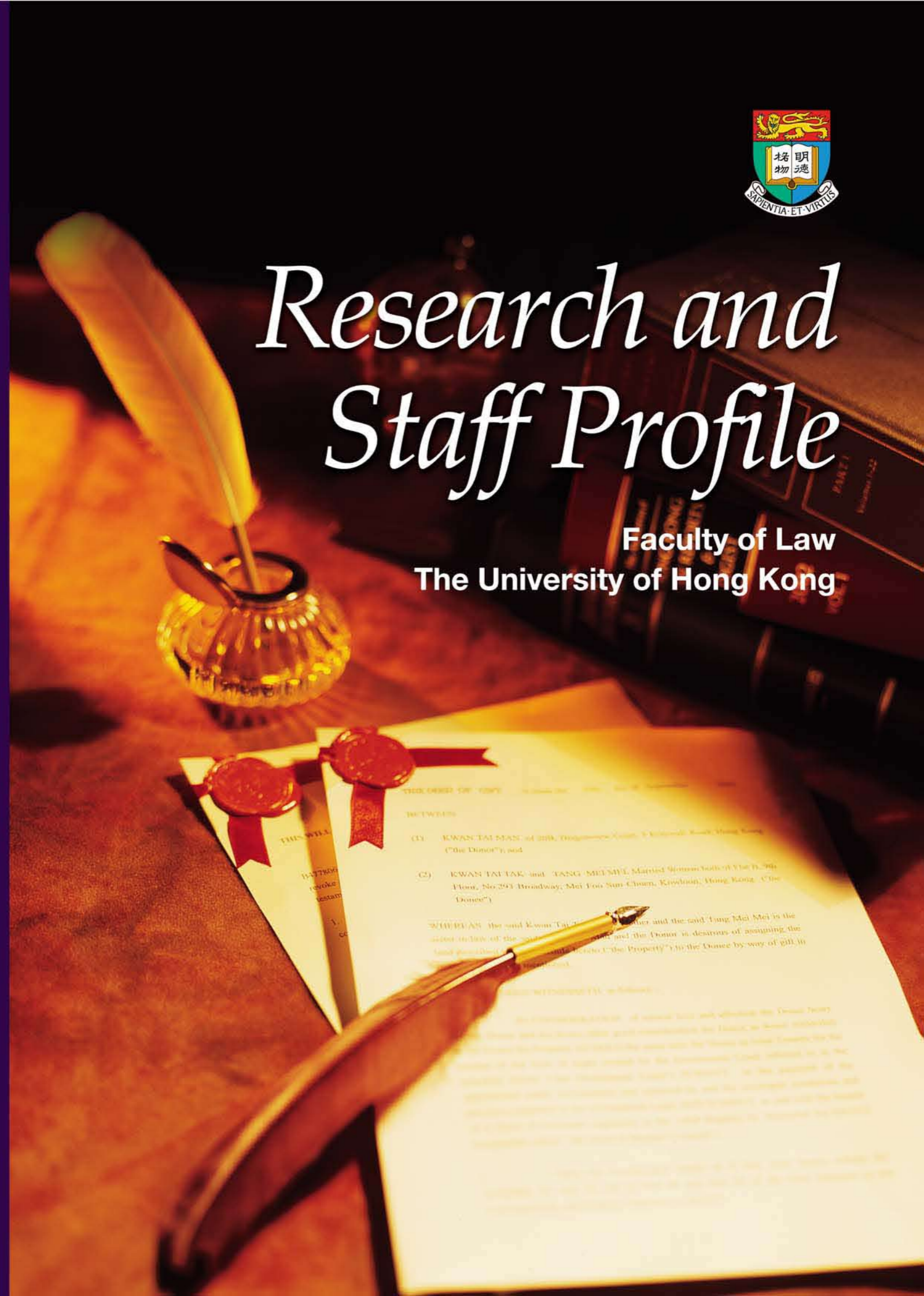


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Every day you may make progress.

Every step may be fruitful.

*Yet there will stretch out before you an ever-lengthening,
ever-ascending, ever-improving path.*

You know you will never get to the end of the journey.

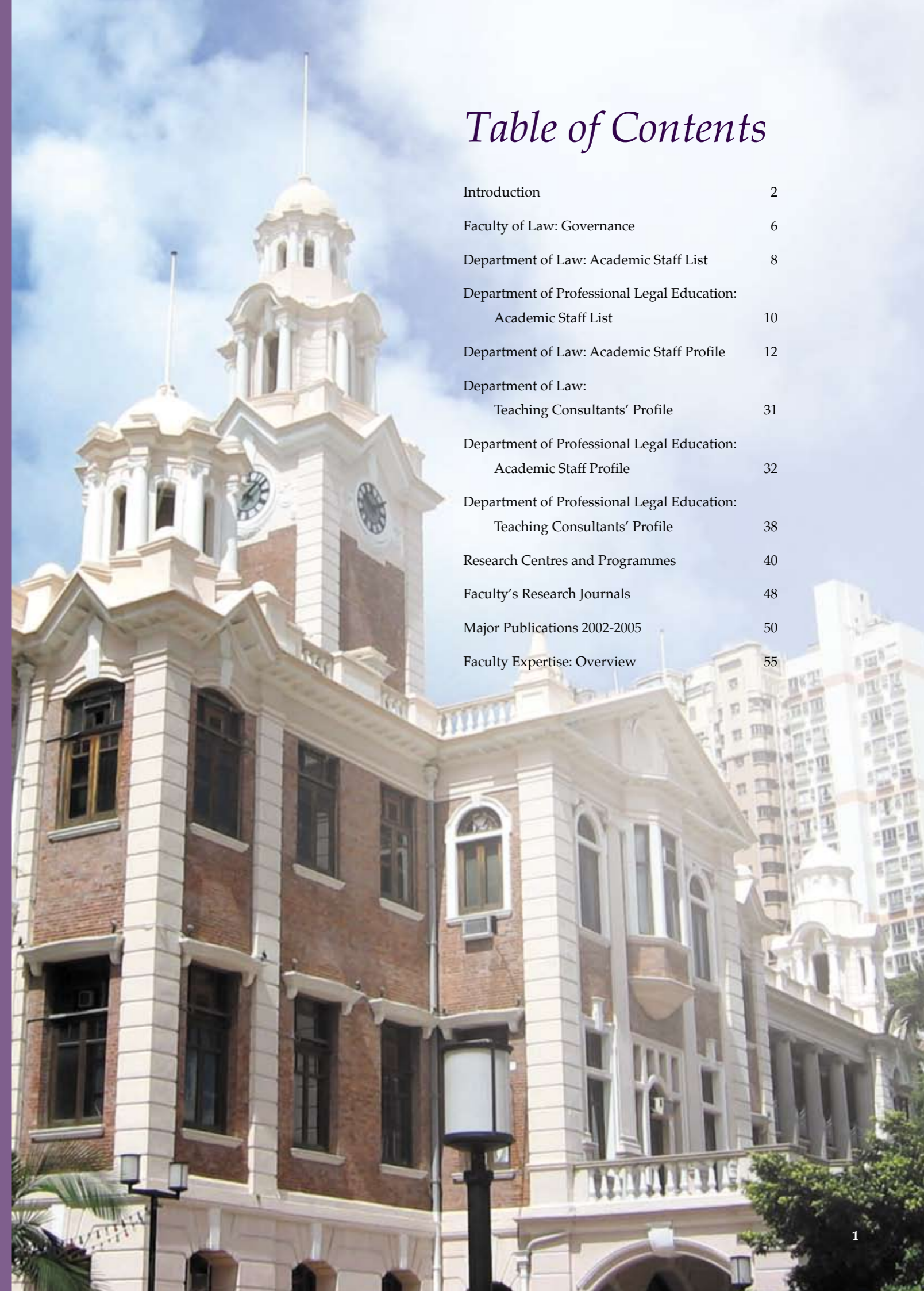
But this, so far from discouraging,

only adds to the joy and glory of the climb.

Sir Winston Churchill, British politician (1874-1965)

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Introduction

The Faculty of Law of The University of Hong Kong is the first law school in Hong Kong and one of the most prestigious law schools internationally. Since 1969, our Faculty has been training graduates who are today distinguished legal professionals and leaders of our community. Building upon our unique position as the only common law jurisdiction in China, capitalizing on the “one country, two systems” principle, the Faculty has an irreplaceable role to play in scholarship, research and education on common law and comparative law as well as the development of the Rule of Law in China. With over 50 academic staff members coming from over 17 jurisdictions in the world, the Faculty of Law has built up excellence in the following areas:

1. PUBLIC LAW

This is one of the strongest areas of the Faculty. Staff members are actively engaged in contemporary debates on comparative constitutional law, human rights, international relations, autonomy studies, international criminal law, administrative law, migrant workers, women and children trafficking, rule of law and gender issues, criminal law, tax law and significant research on these areas has been produced. Since 1999, we have offered a pioneering Master of Laws (LLM) in Human Rights, which is the only human rights law programme in Asia with a uniquely Asian focus. Graduates of this Programme include judges, lawyers and advocates, government lawyers and prosecutors, academics and human rights activists in over 17 countries in Asia and other parts of the world. Our public law research is backed up by our Centre of Comparative and Public Law. Professor Yash Ghai, our former Sir Y K Pao Chair in Public Law, was awarded the most distinguished researcher award of the University. Professor Hurst Hannum, an eminent academic in international human rights, has succeeded Professor Ghai in 2006 as the second Sir Y K Pao Chair in Public Law.

2. COMPARATIVE CHINESE LAW

The Faculty has the widest range of expertise in Chinese Law outside China, ranging from criminal law, public law, securities regulation and finance, intellectual property, to cross-border issues and legal theory and jurisprudence. Coupled with our strength in common law, we are in a very strong position to conduct comparative law research and to teach in civil law and common law. Our research on comparative Chinese law has been frequently cited in most of the quality international journals, and our LLM in Chinese Law programme has attracted students from all over the world who are interested in China’s legal development and its interface with the western world. Our comparative work also takes advantage of the existence of 4 different jurisdictions (Hong Kong, Macau, Taiwan and Mainland) within the same country, let alone our rich expertise in the common law. A number of our colleagues are involved one way or the other in the legal reform in Mainland China.

3. COMMERCIAL, CORPORATE AND FINANCIAL LAW

The Faculty has a wealth of expertise in the commercial law area, including core common law subjects like contract, tort, property, equity, tax, credit and security, acquisition and merger, listing, banking, commercial drafting, as well as private international law and international trade and economic law. This is a very diversified area and we have broadly grouped them under 3 sub-themes: core common law; corporate financial and security law; insolvency and private international law. Our Asian Institute of International Financial Law is the focal point of our research on corporate and financial law, and has brought to Hong Kong many distinguished scholars for many highly successful public lectures and academic conferences.

4. INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND INFORMATION COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY

This is a budding area in the Faculty. In terms of information technology law, the China Information Technology and Law Centre has generated considerable research outputs and has secured major funding from the Government for a Community Legal Information Centre Project which aims to promulgating general legal knowledge to the general public. The Centre also houses the Hong Kong Legal Information Institute, which provides the public with free access to one of the best electronic databases on legal material in Hong Kong. It is indeed the only electronic databases in Asia that provides free access to comprehensive legal information – which in itself is a contribution of the Faculty to the rule of law.

Our research in the area of intellectual property covers cutting edge issues in the area of bio-medical development and pharmaceutical products, as well as domain name disputes, and policy research on intellectual property. One of our colleagues, Dr Xue Hong, has recently been awarded the very prestigious Ten Young Outstanding Jurists in China, and is the youngest and the first woman in China who has received this honour.

5. WTO TRAINING AND RESEARCH

WTO training and research is a recent area of development in the Faculty, but is rapidly gaining momentum. The East Asian International Economic Law (EAIEL) programme is the focal point of training and research in this area. We have been designated by the WTO for three consecutive years as the Asia-Pacific centre for government officials from over 30 developing countries in the Asian Pacific Region. The EAIEL has also been engaged in capacity building and staff training in WTO rules and regulations in China and Indochina. It has also collaborated with international organizations in organizing high level international conferences, including the Hong Kong Trade and Development Symposium alongside the 6th WTO Ministerial Conference held in Hong Kong in December 2005. The Visiting Fellow scheme of the EAIEL programme also brings in regional and international experts in the area to collaborate with our internal expertise. Some of the core research areas under the EAIEL programme include trade facilitation, services, dispute settlement, subsidies and countervailing measures regionalism and intellectual property.

6. DISPUTE RESOLUTION AND NEGOTIATION PROGRAMME

The Faculty has been providing, since its inception, professional training in legal practice and litigation – a conventional means of dispute resolution. Recently, it is also actively developing the interdisciplinary area of alternative dispute resolution and negotiation which incorporates law, business, government, psychology, economics, anthropology, and education. We have expertise from both the Anglo-American and Mainland China backgrounds in dispute resolution, and the idea is to create a productive dialogue between rigorous research and scholarship and the competitive edge of practice in this area of great potential. So far such programmes exist mainly in North America. As negotiation and dispute resolution is also tied to culture and values, it is our plan to develop a major dispute resolution and negotiation programme in this part of the world where there is a distinct cultural approach to such issues.



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Current research includes compelled disclosure of journalist sources, evidence of character in criminal trials, confession evidence, covert surveillance and on going developments in Hong Kong public order law.

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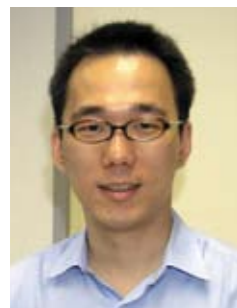
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Lectures for Practitioners 2004 (Hong Kong: Sweet & Maxwell Asia, 2004) 1-39; "The Law of Limitations as Applied to Latent Building Defects" (2000) Vol 16 No 6 *Constr L J* 379; "Defective Buildings and Defective Law: the Duty of Care in Negligence" (2000) 30 HKLJ 206; "Plaintiff's Illegality as a Bar to Recovery of Personal Injury Damages" (1999) 19 *Leg Stud* 6-23.

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- *Minority shareholders' Protection* (London: Cavendish 1994)
- *Sourcebook on Land Law* (London: Cavendish 2002) 3rd edn
- *Cases and Materials on Company Law* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004) 5th edn. (with Andrew Hicks)
- *Land Law in Hong Kong* (Hong Kong: Butterworths Asia 2003) 2nd edn (with Alice Lee)

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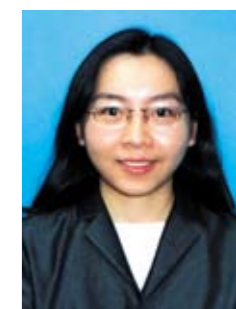
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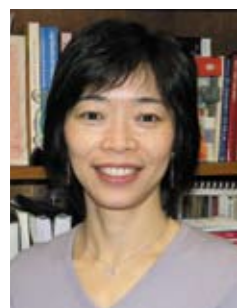
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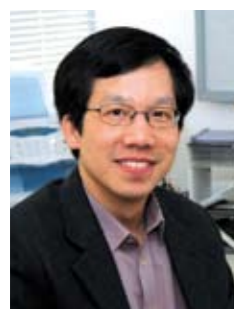
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Professor Sandborg has been appointed as a Visiting Professor of HKU from 15 May 2006 to 14 January 2008. He is best known for setting up the MA programme in Arbitration and Dispute Resolution at City University of Hong Kong between 1995-2003, which has been one of the most successful programmes at City U. Currently, he is also appointed as a Professor and Director of Dispute Resolution Studies at the Law School of Shantou University and a Consultant to the Li Ka-Shing Foundation for development of arbitration and dispute resolution education and training programmes in China. He is also a Senior Fellow at the University of Melbourne Law School and Pepperdine University of the States.

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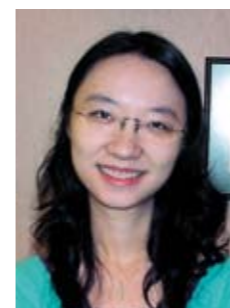
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- "The Death of Estate Duty? The Case for Retention and Reform" (with Professor Andrew Halkyard), *Asia-Pacific Journal of Taxation* (Vol 8 No. 3 Autumn 2004), pp 48-62.
- Contemporary Legal Education and Training, Chapter 5: Hong Kong (當代法律人才培養模式研究：香港) (in Chinese, with Richard Wu)(China University of Politics and Law Press, April 2005).
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Raymond Pierce is a practising barrister-at-law and has been a Teaching Consultant in the Department of Professional Legal Education since 2004. He was called to the Bar of England and Wales in 1995 and to the Hong Kong Bar in 1997. His main duties in the Department involve the development of the advocacy programmes on the PCLL programme.

He is a member of the United Kingdom Chartered Institute of Management and has 22 years experience of public service in law enforcement.

He holds a position as Visiting Research Fellow at the School of Law, University of Canterbury, New Zealand and has been a Gazetted Public Prosecutor of the Republic of the Fiji Islands since 2001. He was appointed as a consultant to the Fiji Law Reform Commission in August 2004.

Mr. Pierce currently teaches both non-trial and trial advocacy on the full and part-time PCLL programmes. He also teaches public law and criminal law for HKU SPACE on the University of London LLB programme, criminal procedure on the DLS programme and Law of Tort on the CPE programme. He designed and conducted a number of seminars on Hong Kong law for Directorate Officers and senior operational staff of one Government Department. He is a member of the Board of Examiners for the SPACE Diploma in Legal Studies and is the External Examiner for the SPACE AALS 'Legal Systems' and 'Basic Law & Bill of Rights' courses. He was appointed in 2005 as academic Assessor for the latter course. He authored the ILEX/ HKU SPACE DLS Course manual on the 'Law of Tort' (2004-2005) and co-edited the ILEX/HKU SPACE DLS Casebook (2004-2005).

He has trained with and taught advocacy for the Hong Kong Bar Association (Advanced Legal Education Programme) the Middle Temple (England), the Australian Advocacy Institute and the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (USA). He was appointed as an examiner on the Hong Kong Bar Association Barristers' Qualification Examination in 2006 and currently teaches a course on the Overseas Lawyers' Qualification Examination programme.

RAJWANI, VANDANA



Vandana Rajwani is a practising barrister in Hong Kong. She was called to the Bar of England and Wales and call to the Bar in Hong Kong. Her practice encompasses criminal law, appellate work, judicial review and matrimonial work. Her areas of interest include human rights, women and the law, equal opportunities and anti-discrimination law. Ms. Rajwani obtained her LLM (Human Rights) in 2002. She is a Teaching Consultant with Department of Professional Legal Education, where she teaches Civil, Criminal and Trial Advocacy, Professional Practice and Criminal Procedure.

Ms. Rajwani is involved in the redesign and ongoing reform of the PCLL and was responsible for the re-introduction of training in Trial Advocacy on the PCLL programme. She has been trained in the teaching of trial advocacy by The Middle Temple (UK); The National Institute for Trial Advocacy (USA) and the Australian Advocacy Institute.

Ms. Rajwani also teaches on the Professional Legal Education and Training Course at the University of Queensland, Australia and is a part-time teacher for HKU SPACE on the London University LLB; CPE

and the Diploma in Legal Studies Revision Courses.

She has coached the University of Hong Kong's teams in the William C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot held in Vienna and Hong Kong 2005, 2006 and the International Client Counseling Competition held in Hawaii 2005, and Wales in 2006.

She has been appointed an examiner for the Hong Kong Bar Association Bar Qualification Examination since 2004.

Ms. Rajwani was awarded a commendation by the Secretary for Home Affairs in 2005 for her dedicated service and outstanding contribution to ethnic minorities.

Asian Institute of International Financial Law

The Asian Institute of International Financial Law (AIIFL), based in the University of Hong Kong (HKU) Faculty of Law, was established in 1999 to assist the Faculty in developing a partnership with other units at HKU and with the local business and financial communities for the purpose of establishing a leading Asian academic center in international financial law.

AIIFL serves as the umbrella for the research and academic activities of its Fellows (drawn from the Faculty of Law and HKU generally) and its Honorary and Visiting Fellows (academics



and professionals from outside HKU). The research areas of AIIFL Fellows cover a broad spectrum with particular emphasis on the ongoing reform of corporate and financial law throughout the region. AIIFL pursues institutional collaboration in research and conference activities in three primary areas – financial institutions and markets, WTO/corporate and commercial law, and corporate insolvency and restructuring. AIIFL has established institutional links with many law schools and research centres, both regionally and globally.

Dr. Douglas Arner is the AIIFL Director and the Deputy Directors are Mr. Donald Lewis and Dr. Berry FC Hsu. The AIIFL Academic

Advisory Board is chaired by Professor Joseph Norton, James L. Walsh Distinguished Faculty Fellow & Professor of Financial Institution Law at the Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law. The AIIFL Professional Advisory Board is chaired by Mr. Anthony Neoh, SC.

Through the generous donation of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP, the Faculty has established the Paul Hastings Visiting Professorship in Corporate and Financial Law. The professors who visited the Faculty under this scheme the past year included Professor Dr. Rolf H. Weber, University of Zurich; Professor Marc I. Steinberg, Dedman School of Law, Southern Methodist University; Professor Angela Itzikowitz, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa; Professor Mark Ramseyer, Harvard University and Professor Mads Andenas, The British Institute of International and Comparative Law.

Publications arising from AIIFL events include:

International Financial Sector Reform: Standard Setting and Infrastructure Development, Say Goo, Douglas Arner & Zhongfei Zhou (eds). This volume resulted from AIIFL's launch conference and co-organisation of a series of global conferences on the "New International Financial Architecture" in 1999-2001.

Financial Crises in the 1990s: A Global Perspective, Douglas Arner, Mamiko Yokoi-Arai & Zhongfei Zhou (eds). This volume collects the results of an international, collaborative, interdisciplinary study of financial crises around the world over the past 10-15 years.

Financial Regulation – A Guide to Structural Reform, Douglas Arner and Jan-Juy Lin (eds). This volume is based in part upon the July 2001 collaboration between AIIFL and National Chengchi University, Taipei (NCCU).

RGC-funded Research Projects housed in AIIFL include "Financial Regulation and the WTO: Liberalization and Restructuring in China" (Douglas Arner, principal investigator) and "Moving from a Planned Economy to a Market Economy: The Development of a New Insolvency System in Mainland China and its Cross-Border Impact" (Charles Booth, principal investigator).

Over the last three years, the largest conferences co-organized by AIIFL have been "The Asian Bond Market Forum" with the Milken Institute and "Corporate Rescue in China: Chinese and Comparative Perspectives". Lectures over the last three years have included "Recent Legal Developments in International Finance" by Professor Philip Wood, Special Global Counsel, Allen & Overy; "Learning from Enron" by Professor Simon Deakin, University of Cambridge and "Developments in Consumer Bankruptcy: A Comparative Look" by Professor William C. Whitford, University of Wisconsin Law School.

The AIIFL website, www.aiifl.com, contains details on events, publications and projects by AIIFL and AIIFL Fellows. AIIFL welcomes visitors and opportunities to cooperate on events, publications and research projects.



China IT & Law Centre

The China IT & Law Centre is a joint Centre of the Department of Computer Science and the Faculty of Law. The Centre's mission is to provide public service in the interdisciplinary area of information technology and law, and to advance research in the relationships between information technology and law. The Centre's work encompasses all aspects of information technology and law, including computerization of legal information on the Internet, intellectual property and computer forensics. The Centre is in close collaboration with the Centre for Information Security and Cryptography of the Department of Computer Science, which specializes in developing technologies relating to digital signature, data security and digital evidence.

The Centre is managed by a committee headed by two co-directors, one from the Computer Science Department and one from the Law Faculty. The current co-director from the Law Faculty is Ms. Alice Lee. The co-director from the Computer Science Department is Dr. Kevin K H Pun.

The web address for the Centre is
 "www.chinaitlaw.hk"



CURRENT ACTIVITIES

- **Hong Kong Legal Information Institute (HKLII)**

One current major project of the Centre is the Hong Kong Legal Information Institute (HKLII) [http://www.hklii.hk], which was launched in January 2002. HKLII provides free Internet access to all primary sources of Hong Kong law, including legislation and judicial decisions, and is the only such legal information institute in Asia. It is part of the World Legal Information Institute (WorldLII) [http://www.worldlii.org]. Since October 2003, HKLII has been accessed more than 430,000 times with a current average access rate of about 1,000 per day. In 2003, HKLII was selected by Yahoo as one of the 16 short-listed sites in the competition for the Ten Best Websites in Hong Kong.

- **LawTech Talks**

Another regular activity of the Centre is "LawTech talks", in which experts are invited to give seminars on issues relating to information technology and law. In the academic year of 2005-06, topics covered in the LawTech talks included: Internet and Democracy, Internet and Fraud, the Bit Torrent controversies, Privacy and Internet Surveillance.

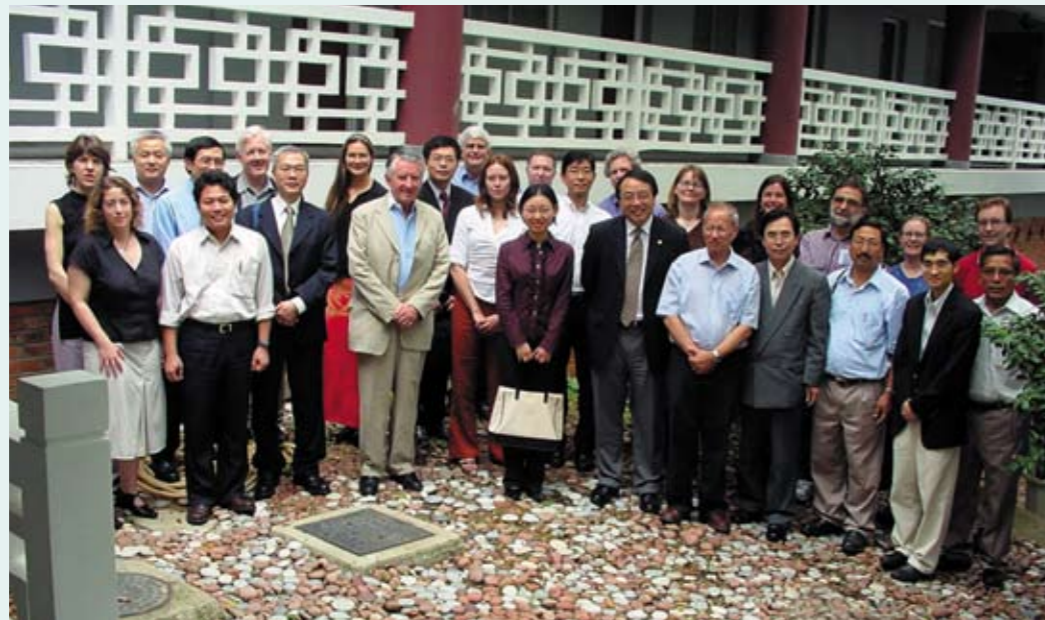
- **Community Legal Information Centre (CLIC)**

In March 2004, the Centre received an award of \$3.18 million from the Department of Justice to establish a bilingual Community Legal Information Centre (CLIC) website. Complementing HKLII which is used mainly by those with a legal background, CLIC is designed for the general public in Hong Kong and offers a quick Internet guide to the relevant legal information and legal assistance in Hong Kong. Covering 21 major areas of law, the website will take 3 years to build and will be introduced to the public in three phases. The first phase was completed in March 2005. CLIC was officially launched in May 2005 and its website is www.hkcllc.org.

Centre for Comparative and Public Law

The Centre for Comparative and Public Law (CCPL) was established in 1995 within the Faculty of Law. Its purposes are to encourage and facilitate collaborative work within the Faculty, the University, and the broader Hong Kong community in the fields of public and comparative law. Human rights and constitutional law underlie most of the Centre's projects, with a particular emphasis in utilising comparative methodology to analyze greater China's legal and political development.

CCPL has established a strong reputation for scholarship in constitutional law in Hong Kong. For many years, the Faculty of Law and CCPL have played a leading role in the teaching of and research on Hong Kong constitutional law. As well as analyzing Hong Kong issues, the Faculty and CCPL have increasingly provided the fora for lectures and discussions concerning constitutional law developments in greater China.



Dr. Fu Hualing is the Director of the Centre. The Management Board comprises faculty members from the Faculty of Law and the Department of Politics & Public Administration at the University of Hong Kong, as well as Ms. Christine Loh, of Civic Exchange and Professor Michael Davis, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

CCPL has organized and co-sponsored over 15 conferences in the last three years. In 2004-2005, the Centre ran a series of five international conferences on constitutional reform in Hong Kong, a session comparing sentencing practices in greater China, a conference on criminal law in Hong Kong, and a roundtable seminar on human rights in Asia.

Over the last three years, the Centre has held many public lectures and seminars by such distinguished guests as the Hon Mr. Justice Antonin Scalia, Professor Jerome A. Cohen, and Professor Henry Steiner. CCPL also runs a series of informal Rights Talks. Talks have been delivered by a wide range of people with expertise in particular human rights issues, including lawyers and activists in Hong Kong, experts visiting Hong Kong from other jurisdictions, and students and academics from within the Faculty.

In December 2004, the Centre, with Amnesty International Hong Kong and the International Secretariat of Amnesty International, ran a training workshop on refugee and migrant issues.

CCPL's most recent major publication was a book comprising essays on Hong Kong's proposed National Security legislation (Fu Hualing, Carole J Petersen, and Simon NM Young (eds), *National Security and Fundamental Freedoms: Hong Kong's Article 23 Under Scrutiny*, Hong Kong: HKU Press, 2005). Carole Petersen's study of the Equal Opportunities Commission, *Enforcing Equal Opportunities: Investigation and Conciliation of Discrimination Complaints in Hong Kong*, was published in 2004. Forthcoming are a collection of edited conference papers on Hong Kong's constitutional reform (Johannes Chan and Lison Harris (eds)) and *Human Rights in Asia*, (Carole Petersen, Albert Chen, and Randall Peerenboom (eds)) a comparative study of the culture and institutions of human rights in twelve countries in Asia, Europe, and the United States. The Centre also produces Occasional Papers, including such titles as Simon SNM Young's, *Can Functional Constituencies Co-exist with Universal Suffrage?* (CCPL Occasional Paper no 14, CCPL, 2005) and Kelley Loper's *Race and Equality: A Study of Ethnic Minorities in Hong Kong's Education System* (CCPL Occasional Paper no 12, CCPL, 2004).

The CCPL website, at www.hku.hk/ccpl, contains a complete record of events and publications carried out by the Centre. The Centre is also developing its Visiting Fellows scheme, with the aim of ensuring that visiting scholars and research students gain the maximum benefit from their time with the Centre, and so that their research complements and strengthens CCPL's work.

CCPL research projects include: constitutional development in Hong Kong; Article 23 of the Basic Law for Hong Kong, Equality, and the trafficking of women into Hong Kong. The Centre has proposed research on comparative study of autonomy systems, the National People's Congress system and legislative interpretation, and comparative studies of criminal law between Hong Kong and Mainland China.

East Asian International Economic Law (EAIEL) & Policy Programme



The EAIEL Programme was established in 2003 under The University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law and is intended to develop the institutional capacity of the Faculty and the University to provide leadership in research, training and scholarship in relation to international economic law and policy studies of relevance to the Asia Pacific region.

The EAIEL Programme promotes interdisciplinary studies in relation to WTO law and policy; comparative economic law and policy in Asia Pacific; East Asian economic co-operation and integration; trade, investment and financial initiatives of other major international and regional organizations and institutions.

Since its inception, the core activities of the EAIEL Programme include:

- **Research and publications**

Our research portfolio addresses contemporary international and regional economic law and policy issues impacting on China, Southeast Asia and Asia Pacific generally, and includes the hosting of regular conferences and workshops on such issues. Current research concentrates on WTO law and policy issues as well as regional law and policy initiatives involving UNESCAP, ARTNeT, APEC and ASEAN.

- **Training programmes**

Since 2004, we have hosted and organized the official WTO Regional Trade Policy Course (RTPC) for Asia Pacific government officials. EAIEL is also involved in providing WTO-related training for the Hong Kong Bar Association, government officials of PRC Ministry of Commerce and Indochina.

- **Consultancy**

We provide a range of consultancy services on WTO and regional trade law and policy issues to international organizations, governments and local as well as multinational corporations and firms.

The EAIEL Programme has also established global networks with governments, universities, international organizations, and NGOs. Among these are the WTO, World Bank, UNCTAD, UNESCAP, ARTNeT, ITC, and ICTSD, as well as leading universities in North America, Europe and Asia.

EAIEL ICT RESEARCH NETWORK

The EAIEL Programme, with the financial support from Microsoft, has recently established the EAIEL ICT Research Network, which is a network of leading scholars from across the Asia Pacific region. This new international research network will focus on cutting-edge issues of law and policy relating to the software, Internet and related industries.

The objective of the EAIEL ICT Research Network is to bring together an elite group of academics with expertise in a range of distinct but overlapping disciplines, with a view toward (1) facilitating greater cross-market dialogue among leading thinkers in the region, and (2) increasing the volume of scholarly publication on today's most challenging issues of legal and economic policy. The Network currently comprises approximately 12 renowned scholars with a background in law and/or economics and representing a diversity of markets in the Asia Pacific region.

OTHER RESEARCH PROJECTS

A principal goal of the EAIEL Programme is the creation of an institutional focus at HKU for WTO and economic law and policy research on China and Asia. After China's accession to the WTO, the EAIEL Programme has continued to examine regulatory change in the PRC banking services sector as part of the WTO compliance/implementation process as well as trade barriers (e.g., anti-dumping, safeguards and CVD actions) China is encountering or will encounter in its trade relations with major trading partners. Current research also highlights China's participation in the WTO, specifically in connection with WTO dispute settlement.

Asian WTO and Economic Law and Policy Research has increasingly become a focus of EAIEL-related activities. EAIEL has been and continues to be involved in the ARTNeT Trade Facilitation Effort (2005-06) under UNESCAP (Bangkok) and UNDP (Colombo) auspices. The ARTNeT research programme examined needs and costs of trade facilitation measures in key Asia Pacific countries in the context of the WTO negotiations (2005) and is currently exploring trade facilitation in relation to customs valuation, regional integration and liberalisation in trade logistics services (2006).

MAJOR EVENTS

During the current period, EAIEL has also organized and/or participated in major regional and international conferences and symposia relevant to its mission. In connection with the Sixth WTO Ministerial Conference (MC6) held in Hong Kong, the EAIEL programme was one of the two leading organizers of the Hong Kong Trade and Development Symposium, the most important event outside of MC6 involving over 40 NGOs, International Organizations and academic institutions. The website address of the EAIEL programme is: www.eaiel.org.



Faculty's Research Journals

HONG KONG LAW JOURNAL

The *Hong Kong Law Journal*, Hong Kong's oldest law journal, is the leading law journal worldwide that focuses on Hong Kong law and PRC law. The Journal also publishes comparative, jurisprudential, international and inter-disciplinary material relevant to the study of law.

The Journal is produced and edited by members of the Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong. Rick Glofcheski is the Editor, and Professor Albert Chen is Associate Editor. Editorial Committee members include Professor Chris Sherrin, Say Goo, Fu Hualing, Simon Young, Bart Rwezaura, Felix Chan, Amanda Whitfort and Kelvin Low.

The Journal is published by Sweet & Maxwell Asia, in three parts annually, in May, October and January. It is a refereed journal, in the sense that, as a condition of publication, all

submissions must pass an anonymous review conducted by an eminent scholar in the field. The Journal has an international circulation, and is currently ranked 37th in terms of impact among the hundreds of non-US law journals worldwide.

There is also a student editorial committee, appointed on an annual basis. The opportunity to work on the Journal provides students with a stake in the Journal, and the opportunity to develop research, editing and related skills. There are currently eight student editors, selected on the basis of excellence in academic performance and language ability.

The Journal serves as an important publications vehicle for members of the Faculty of Law. Members of the editorial committee actively encourage the production of scholarly work by colleagues, with a view to publication in the Journal. Colleagues' contributions comprise approximately 30-50% of the material published in the Journal.

There is an increasing international orientation, and the balance of the writings is contributed by authors from around the world.

Much of the work of the members of the editorial committee consists in liaising with and encouraging colleagues in their writing. This often involves giving advice on research focus, structure and style; improving grammar and language usage where necessary; and sub-editing in conformity with house style.

The Journal is available in electronic format, on the Westlaw database, and is indexed by the world's leading legal indexing system, the Index to Legal Periodicals.

In addition to the journal itself, Hong Kong Law Journal Ltd produces other works by colleagues. Foremost of these is the annual *Law Lectures for Practitioners*. The lectures and the publication are designed to attract the interest of the legal profession, but authors have the option of submitting a more academically-oriented article for consideration

by a peer reviewer. In 2005, Hong Kong Law Journal also published *Constitutional Debates 2004*, a book of essays and conference papers concerned with current constitutional issues in Hong Kong. In 2006, Hong Kong Law Journal published two more books - bibliographies on the Basic Law and on Human Rights in Hong Kong.

More information about the Journal, its history, information for authors and current contents can be found at www.hklj.com.

HONG KONG STUDENT LAW REVIEW

The Hong Kong Student Law Review is Hong Kong's only law journal that is fully written, edited and managed by students. Generously supported by the Faculty, the Hong Kong Student Law Review was started in 1994. The Review has been founded with the aim to provide a forum for law students to discuss, exchange, and publish researched legal opinions on legal issues. Stepping into its 10th publication, the Hong Kong Student Law Review continues to provide fertile grounds for aspiring law academics to express their views on cutting edge issues of law.

A vast number of topics have been covered in the Hong Kong Student Law Review throughout the years. Hong Kong's constitutional and administrative legal issues are regularly featured in the Review, as are reforms in Hong Kong's criminal and family law. Recent editions of the Hong Kong Student Law Review have included discussions on cross-border legal issues and global legal development of intellectual property law.

The Hong Kong Student Law Review has an established exchange partnership with a number of law journals and law schools overseas. Locally, the Review is warmly received by the legal profession, local universities, libraries and the general public.

The Editors hope that the Review will continue to be an avenue for local law students to flex their intellectual muscles and to continue its mission in encouraging students to think and write critically.



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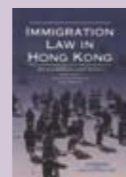
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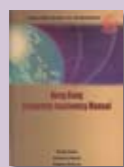
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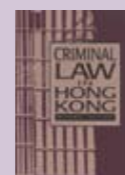
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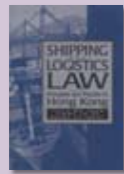
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