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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Elizabeth Sinn

Hi,

I hope you all had a wonderful summer.

You will see from the Newsletter what an arduous few months we have had since May. First, the seminar programme: this continued to be active and the range of topics was as richly diverse as ever. Secondly, we continued to organise conferences with gusto!! In May we co-organised with the Universities of Kao-hsiung and Tam-shui a conference to review developments in Hong Kong five years after the Handover. We value Taiwan-Hong Kong links; moreover, keeping different parts of the world informed about and interested in Hong Kong is one of the major missions of the Centre. On a wholly different topic was the closed-door Conference on “Asia Confers 2 CAFO: Giving with a Difference in Asia” where Asian grant organisations exchanged views on the philosophy and practices of grant making.

June was mad! On 11th and 12th June, we held a conference “Repositioning Hong Kong and Shanghai in Modern Chinese History”, followed later in the month by another major event, the “China-India Research Institutes Roundtable”, both events bringing together some of the leading scholars in the field. As always, conferees learnt from each other at the panels, but many of the discussions were continued at coffee breaks and dinners, and we hope such intellectual relationships may be maintained long after the conference is over.

As part of the “Bridging China and India: Hong Kong as the Key Link” project, we were most happy to have two visitors join us as Research Associates, Professor B.M. Jain from the University of Rajasthan, and Professor Zhang Li from Sichuan University.

There have been a number of personnel changes. In particular, we welcome back Dr. Chin Kong, who has given up his teaching appointment at Singapore University to re-join us, this time as a Post-doctoral Fellow. Chin Kong is a historian whose main interest is Chinese migration.

May I draw your attention to the publications of the Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme. We are very glad that the Readers Series is proving to be very successful among scholars, teachers as well as students; clearly the Programme’s objective to stimulate interest in Hong Kong society and culture at different levels is being met.

Before signing off, just one reminder. If you are a Research Fellow/Associate of the Centre, please do write to us from time to time about your recent research activities. Don’t forget that while you want to know what’s going on at the Centre, we want to know what you are up to too.

專題：香港大學鄧志昂樓的由來

李培德

亞洲研究中心專職研究員

鄧公志昂先生，字景雲，廣東省南海縣九江鎮人，生於1872年，卒於1939年，是本港素有慈善家富商之稱鄧肇堅爵士的父親。鄧公年青時來港經商，最初與人合夥經營鴻裕銀鋪，由於經營得法，於二十世紀初獨資成立鄧天福銀號，其後業務不斷擴展。1905年出任東華醫院主席，由於熱心參與社會公益事業，香港政府授與太平紳士銜。

1912年，鄧公聯結數十位南海同鄉，籌組僑港南邑樂善公局〔1927年改稱旅港南海商會〕，並向香港政府註冊。1916年，又成立南華燕梳公司，為香港早期的華資保險公司之一，商會與保險公司於同址辦公。1919年，鄧公捐款為商會購置永遠會所。

1925年，鄧公與布政司卓文伉儷及何東、周壽臣、羅旭龢、李右泉等本港知名富商，前赴澳門考察當地兒童工藝學校，回港後大力向香港政府建議推動本港工業教育，設立香港仔兒童工藝院〔後改稱工業學校〕，使貧困和失學的青少年能得一技謀生。

1920年代末，本港華商有鑑於香港的中文地位未被肯定，中文教育組織鬆散，遂大力響應港府推動大學中文教育的政策。1927年，在當時港督金文泰爵士和南洋華僑富商陳永的支持下，香港大學正式設立中文系，但初時課程規模尚小。直至1931年9月，鄧公獨力捐款創辦的香港大學鄧志昂中文學院興建完成，由其子鄧肇堅爵士出任學院的名譽副院長，大學的中文課程纔得以正式全面擴展。翌年，香港大學又獲本港富商馮平山的捐助，設立馮平山中文圖書館。由此中文系、中文學院、中文圖書館的先後成立，可見本港華商對推動中文教育的態度是甚為積極的。

香港大學鄧志昂中文學院是本港第一所研究中國語文及文學的專門學院，最初時由前清翰林賴際熙、區大典講授中文及經史。1935年由首任教授許地山接掌，實行大事革新，課程分中國文學、中國史學、中國哲學三組。繼許地山之後，著名學者陳寅恪、馬鑑、賴歐〔J.K. Rideout〕、林仰山〔F.S. Drake〕先後任教於學院。數十年來，鄧志昂中文學院培養了不少學術精英和社會知名人士，包括馮秉華、劉殿爵、金應熙、劉唯邁、陳學霖、趙令揚、李直方、毛鈞年、黃繼持、王煜等。1952年，增設中國美術考古課程，《東方文化》學報於同年創辦。

1929年鄧志昂樓開始興建，直至1931年9月28日由當時的港督貝璐爵士為該大樓揭幕啟用，至今已有超過七十年的歷史。1950年代初，成立東方文化研究院〔Institute of Oriental Studies〕，中文系遷出鄧志昂樓。東方文化研究院設立的目的是幫助來港的外國學者和滯港的中國學者進行與亞洲、中國、香港有關的研究，著名學者錢穆便曾於研究院作短期訪問。1960年代曾有不少外交官和外籍政府官員於研究院學習中文，其中包括港督衛奕信爵士。1970年代以後，鄧志昂樓曾用作多種用途，但大樓名稱維持不變，此樓現撥作亞洲研究中心之用。

鄧志昂樓雖然是一座西式三層高平頂建築物，但它有一個連接校外般含道的中國傳統式牌坊入口，是香港大學絕無僅有的中式建築。如果將英國文藝復興時期建築風格的大樓和中式牌坊欄柵入口相配合來看，便可發現鄧志昂樓的獨特建築特色，混合了中西文化，流露本地地方文化情懷，完全反映了鄧志昂中文學院原來成立的目的。由於鄧志昂樓甚具歷史價值，於1995年與大學堂、陸佑堂同時被香港政府列為法定古跡，建築物受法例保護。

附記：香港大學亞洲研究中心有意進行一項有關1920至1930年代香港華商對推動本地中文教育貢獻的研究計劃，如有任何人士熟知鄧志昂先生的生平、鄧志昂中文學院、東方文化研究院的歷史，無論屬資料、圖則或典故，均歡迎提供線索，請逕與本文作者聯絡。

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RECENT PERSONNEL CHANGES

New Appointments

Post-doctoral Fellow

Name

Dr. Chin Kong, James

Period of Appointment

2002/07/01 – 2005/06/30

Research Projects: The China-ASEAN Project and Project on Hong Kong/South China's Population Interchange and Mobility Pattern

Research Associates

Name

Professor B.M. Jain

Period of Appointment

2002/06/19 – 2002/09/18

Professor Zhang Li

2002/06/21 – 2002/09/20

Research Project: Bridging China and India: Hong Kong as the Key Link

Research Assistants

Name

Miss Wong Wai Ching, Vivian

Period of Appointment

2002/07/22 – 2003/01/21

Miss Law Wai Yee, Sharon

2002/07/22 – 2003/01/21

Research Project: The China-ASEAN Project

Departures

Mr. Yang Tsung-Rong, Edwin, Research Officer of the China-ASEAN Project.

Miss Ip Pik Ching, Research Assistant I of the China-ASEAN Project.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Joint Workshop on “Consortium for the Study of Asian Economies/Social Science Research Council”, 11-13 September 2002

A joint workshop on new cooperative projects on the study of Asian economies will be held at the University of Hong Kong during 11-13 September 2002.

The purpose of the workshop is to define and launch an initial set of Consortium activities and explore possible collaboration with the Social Science Research Council (SSRC) on these projects. The Consortium is an international, interdisciplinary, web-based network of social scientists dedicated to the study of the Asian economies and emphasising an institutional approach of the region's economies. The

Consortium held its inaugural meeting on 4-5 May 2001 on our campus. Representatives and scholars from 12 different universities and research institutes attended the meeting. Some concrete plans of cooperation within the Consortium were discussed. This workshop is the second of the Consortium's conference series. Apart from exploring the possibility of collaboration with the SSRC, a few new research projects to push for broad and interdisciplinary cooperation within the group will be discussed during the workshop. Proposed projects include issues on privatisation in the PRC, comparative family firms in Asia, and so on. For further information, please contact Dr. Sun Wenbin at 2241-5007.

☞ Sun Wenbin ☛



“Fifth China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable 2002”, 17-19 October 2002

From 17 to 19 October this year, the Centre of Asian Studies will be convening its Fifth China-ASEAN Research Institutes Roundtable. Following the success of the China-ASEAN Research Institute Directors Roundtable in 1998, the China-ASEAN Economic Relations Roundtable in 1999, the China-ASEAN Socio-cultural Relations Roundtable in 2000, and the China-ASEAN Strategic and Political Relations Roundtable last year, we will this year be hosting a fifth gathering. This year's Roundtable, entitled Regionalism and Community Building in East Asia, will examine the issues relating to regional integration in East Asia. The aim of the Roundtable, like those in previous years, is to stimulate interchange and understanding between policy studies, strategic studies, Asian studies and other research institutes in China, ASEAN and other East Asian polities, as well as to promote research on the focus issue.

We are inviting approximately 30 representatives of research institutes in the PRC and ASEAN, as well as selected institutes in Japan and Korea to speak on various aspects of East Asia regionalism. While our earlier Roundtables have

concentrated on the China-ASEAN relationships, this year we shall be addressing broader issues of regionalism and community building in East Asia. The Roundtable will comprise nine panels, each of three to four presenters, and a concluding Overview session. The Roundtable will be conducted in two languages — English and Chinese — and simultaneous interpreters will interpret all proceedings. Selected papers will be edited into a volume to provide a useful overview of the current views on East Asian regionalism.

The programmed panels are: 1) From ASEAN to ASEAN+3; 2) Economic Cooperation in East Asia; 3) Financial Cooperation in East Asia; 4) Regional Security Issues; 5) Historical and Contemporary East Asian Networks; 6) Environmental and Energy Issues in East Asia; 7) Subregional groupings: Catalysts for Community Building?; 8) New Regional Initiatives; 9) Challenges to East Asian Regionalism; 10) The Future of an East Asian Community: Roundtable and Overview.

The Roundtable will be open to the public. For further information, please contact Geoff Wade at gwade@hku.hk

∞ Geoff Wade ∞

NEW ACTIVITIES OF ONGOING PROJECTS

Bridging China and India: Hong Kong as the Key Link

Professor B.M. Jain, our newly recruited Research Associate, arrived at CAS on 19 June 2002. He is a Political Scientist at the University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, India. He has authored over a dozen books, and over seven dozen research articles in research periodicals of national and international repute.

Professor Jain will work on the China-India Project during his three month assignment at CAS. As a political scientist, he will study India-China relations from the politico-strategic point of view. Also, he will examine the role of cultural norms including domestic politics in shaping foreign policy behaviour of each country towards the other. His proposed study is also aimed at identifying

those correlates that might enable both countries to contribute to redesigning the post-Cold War international system on the basis of equity, equality and fairness. Professor Jain presented a paper titled “Global Governance and Multilateral Financial Institutions: Diagnosis and Prognosis” at the World Congress of International Peace Research Association held in Seoul, 1-4 July 2002. He also chaired a session on Global Political Economy Commission at the conference. His recent articles include “Globalisation and Regionalisation in International Relations and Foreign Policy”, *Journal of Diplomacy and Foreign Relations* (Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia), September 2001; and “Ethno-political Conflicts in South Asia”, *Indian Journal of Asian Affairs*, June 2002.



Professor Zhang Li, another Research Associate of the Project, arrived at CAS on 21 June 2002. He obtained the degrees of BA from Sichuan University (1982), and MA from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (1984).

Professor Zhang was a visiting scholar/associate researcher at Oxford University (1987-89) and Jawaharlal Nehru University (1998-99). During the last few years, his major research interests and publications covered Sino-Indian strategic interactions in post-Cold War scenario, India's nuclear doctrine and nuclear diplomacy, re-shaping Indo-U.S. relations, socio-cultural contacts between China and South Asia, and origin and development of the Tibet issue. He is currently involved in the China-India Project (HKU), India's National Security after the Cold War and Its Implications for China (SU), China-India Relations in the 21st Century (SU), and China's Western Development Strategy and Its Security Environment (Sichuan Academy of Social Sciences).

Early trained in history and comparative culture, Professor Zhang has expanded the range of interests to other fields including international relations and strategic analysis. As an experienced analyst in the field of South Asian international relations, he currently works on some major projects sponsored by the State and several prestigious institutes. He is the author of *Jawaharlal Nehru as a Statesman and a Diplomat*, which is among the initiative researches in this respect in China since the border war in 1962 and

from a very Chinese perspective. He came to CAS after attending the Conference on "The Cold War, Post-Cold War and the Tibet Issue" held at Harvard in May 2002, where he served as one of the discussants on the prospects of dialogue between the Chinese government and Dalai Lama. These



studies have benefited much from his personal experience of scholarly investigation along the Tibetan Plateau, the Takla Makan Desert, and the rural India as well as the recent adventured tours along the wild Sino-Indian borderline and through the Kashmiri valley during the Kargil conflict. Now a visiting fellow at CAS, he expects the 3-month collaborated programme to be a good chance to deepen his academic insight in general and facilitate the understanding of Sino-Indian relations in particular.



The China-ASEAN Project

Miss Law Wai Yee, Sharon, our newly recruited Research Assistant II, arrived at CAS on 22 July 2002. She graduated from City University of Hong Kong in 2002, majored in East Asian Studies.

Music is one of her favourite hobbies, especially hip-hop and R & B. Her recommendation for recent released albums is Jay Chou's latest album, so great!

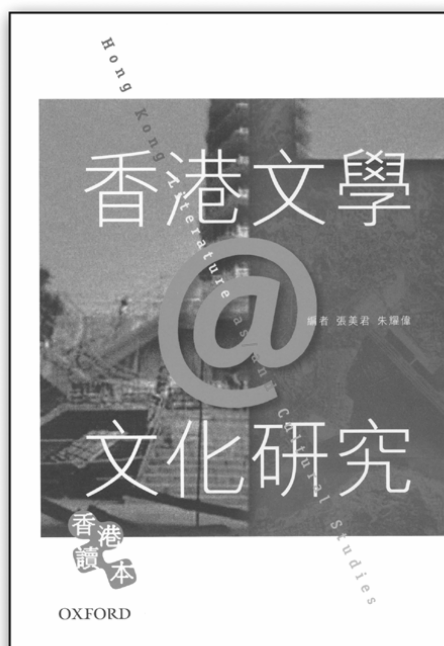


Miss Wong Wai Ching, Vivian, our newly recruited Research Assistant II, arrived at CAS on 22 July 2002. She graduated from the Faculty of Social Sciences of the University of Hong Kong.

She is interested in politics and research work. She is happy to join the CAS family.



The Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme



《香港文學@文化研究》(Hong Kong Literature as/and Cultural Studies) (in Chinese), one of the many titles of the Hong Kong Reader Series published by the Hong Kong Culture and Society Programme of our Centre, has recently been selected as one of the “Ten Most Influential Books of the Year 2001” in Hong Kong.

Yazhou Zhoukan (《亞洲週刊》) (Yzzk) has invited three renowned publishers/writers to select an annual Yzzk's “Choice List” of the best books in Taipei, Beijing and Hong Kong for the year 2001.

In the May 5th issue (No. 18), Yzzk's reviewer Mr. Ngan Shun Ngau (顏純鈞), a renowned writer who works as the Deputy Editor of Cosmos Books Ltd., Hong Kong, picks “Hong Kong Literature as/and Cultural Studies” as one of the “Ten Most Influential Books of the Year 2001”

in Hong Kong, a clear demonstration of the book's importance in the publishing scene.

Edited by Dr. Esther M. K. Cheung (HKU) and Dr. Stephen Y. W. Chu (HKBU), the book is a comprehensive collection of academic articles on Hong Kong literary and cultural studies. As remarked by the reviewer, the editors have provided "a good mapping of the materials compiled that benefits the readership."

For the full Yzzk article titled 〈香港新書的獨特景觀〉, please visit the Yzzk web site at <http://www.yzzk.com/200218/18br1.htm>

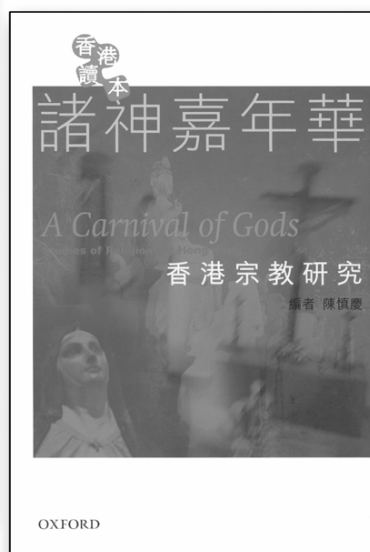
Hong Kong Reader Series

Being part of the "Creating Learning and Hong Kong Culture and Society Project" funded by the UGC Teaching Development Grants, the "Hong Kong Reader Series" aims at providing useful

materials on Hong Kong studies facilitating teaching and learning at tertiary level. Collaborating with Oxford University Press (China) Ltd., a series of eleven titles has been designed, in which different topics concerning Hong Kong culture and society are included. So far, there have been very positive responses to the series, and the published titles have been adopted as reference materials for university courses.

Titles currently available in the series include:

- 《閱讀香港普及文化 1970-2000》(Reading Hong Kong Popular Cultures 1970-2000)
- 《香港文學@文化研究》(Hong Kong Literature as/and Cultural Studies)
- 《諸神嘉年華：香港宗教研究》(A Carnival of Gods: Studies of Religions in Hong Kong)



Forthcoming titles include:

- 《我們的地方，我們的時間》(Our Place, Our Time)
- Hong Kong: A Reader in Social History
- Hong Kong Government and Politics
- Understanding Hong Kong Economy in Non-Economic Perspectives
- Narrating Hong Kong Culture and Identity
- Hong Kong Cinema
- Hong Kong Society
- Sex and Gender



Broadening Course for the Academic Year 2002

A broadening course entitled "The Way We Grew Up – A Personal Study of Hong Kong Culture and Identity" was offered by the Centre of Asian Studies in Spring 2002.

It introduced students to Hong Kong culture and society through an interdisciplinary approach and fostered critical engagement with popular and academic narratives of Hong Kong's histories and identities. It encouraged students to attend to local

experiences and voices and to relate those to broader processes.

Readings and lectures were complemented by videos and field visits. An oral history project was an integral part of the course. Besides helping to consolidate a heightened awareness of different strategies of representation and their implications, it gave students an opportunity to construct, in collaboration with other members of Hong Kong society, a personal version of Hong Kong history. Publication of selected project reports in electronic form is being planned, and the course will be offered for the second time in Spring 2003.

✧ Chan Wing Hoi ✧

RECENT CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS

「五年來香港社會形勢論評」研討會- 2002年5月2-6日

亞洲研究中心與香港政策研究所於今年五月初率領一代表團到台北及高雄參加與台灣淡江大學及高雄大學合辦的「五年來香港社會形勢

論評」研討會。討論議題包括香港回歸五年的社會回應和適應、法律與管治、經濟、文化、中港關係、港台關係及台灣看香港回歸等。香港的代表團名單包括港大、理大學者、香港政策研究所成員、法律／經濟專家，以及文化、藝術與義務工作者。



Closed-door Conference on "Asia Confers 2 CAFO: Giving with a Difference in Asia", 8-11 May 2002

The Centre was host to this important event organised by the Conference of Asian Foundations and Organisations (CAFO), a major network of nonprofit organisations in Asia. Chairpersons and senior programme staff of leading grant-making foundations from 11 Asian countries and territories gathered to exchange views on topics of current importance in the grant-making world. These included the role of Asian indigenous foundations in developments both at the regional and national levels. They did in-depth analysis of case presentations on foundations from different backgrounds with various missions. From these they made observations about principles and modus operandi about grant-making practices peculiar to the Asian cultures which can be different from the West. Particularly interesting is the philosophy of philanthropy among the traditional Asian donors whose perspectives of accountability are different from what Western institutions advocate.

Participants also agreed that to maximise cost-effectiveness and for grants to go where they



should, mechanisms are needed to enable grant-makers to meet regularly with grant-seekers for better matches of demand and supply of philanthropy money. This will be the main pursuit of a further conference involving both parties probably to be held in Macau in May 2003.

✧ Anthony Tsui ✧

The Croucher Foundation Hong Kong/CAFO

International Conference on “Repositioning Hong Kong and Shanghai in Modern Chinese History”, 11-12 June 2002

The conference brought together from around the world some of the world's leading scholars of Hong Kong and Shanghai. The conference was the third of a series of conferences on modern Chinese city, co-organised by Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences and Centre of Asian Studies of the University of Hong Kong, New York University and Harvard University. These conferences aimed to provide a forum to assess and re-interpret the modern Chinese metropolis such as Shanghai and Hong Kong as social, political, cultural and economic space and reposition them in modern Chinese history. (The first was held in New York and hosted by NYU in April 2001, and the second was held at Harvard University and hosted by the Fairbank Center in November 2001).

Our conference was a big success, it drove home the point that the history of modern China is inconceivable without a thorough account of its metropolitan centres, Shanghai and Hong Kong in particular. As the leading metropolis in China and two of the biggest commercial, financial, and cultural centres in the world, Shanghai and Hong Kong lay claim on modern China's imagination and creativity. Not only has Shanghai and Hong Kong's socioeconomic energy provided a fertile ground for truly global forces of change; their everyday life, intellectual and artistic productions have also given rise to an urban landscape and cultural tradition that constitute a rich chapter in the history of cities and modernism. From this perspective, the history of global modernity is incomplete without including Shanghai and Hong Kong as an integral part of its narrative. By placing Shanghai and Hong Kong in the international league of cities, this conference facilitated a productive encounter between the local-historical studies on the two cities and the new analytical and theoretical interest in comparative urban-cultural studies.

The conference explored new issues and perspectives emerging from the rapidly changing realities (and thus the historical understandings) of Shanghai and Hong Kong today as well as those from the rapidly accumulating scholarship on the two cities. Thematically, the conference had its



CAS Director, Professor Wong Siu-lun with two keynote speakers: Professor Helen Siu of Yale University and Professor Takeshi Hamashita of the University of Tokyo.

dual focuses of 1) re-examining the city as a site for political consciousness and movements which, within the particular Chinese situation, place modern Shanghai and Hong Kong in the world-historical currents of ideology and politics; and 2) exploring the cultural experience of Chinese modernity as it is historically crystallised in the particular texture of Shanghai and Hong Kong's metropolitan culture. Conceptually, the conference aimed to search for a critical and constructive model beyond the old “Western impact/Chinese response” approach and its negation, namely the “China-centered” approach. Instead of viewing Shanghai/Hong Kong/China as a passive receiver of Western influences or as a self-evolving continuum of autonomous time-space, the conference looked at China within the global force field of capitalism, treating the Shanghai and Hong Kong experience as a construct made possible by a wide variety of economic, social, political, and cultural factors that are often international in origin but local in their actualisation. As former treaty ports and the forerunners of Chinese socioeconomic, political, and cultural change in modern times, Shanghai and Hong Kong's metropolitan culture and political experience provide a rich urban text to a global perspective sensitive to the continuities and discontinuities of national and local histories. The discussion of these topics was facilitated by panel arrangements designed to bring together scholars of different disciplinary and cultural backgrounds to discuss concrete events in Shanghai and Hong Kong in reference to theoretical issues as general as

colonialism and semi-colonialism, cultural form and cultural image, and leisure and consumption or as specific as the Tongxiang networks, business communities and new urban space today such as Shanghai's "Xin tiandi".

The papers presented at the conference are listed below:

Bao Yaming: "Xin tiandi" (New space) and Shanghai's New Urban Space Today".

John Carroll: "Colonial Hong Kong as a Cultural-Historical Space".

Chan Wai-kwan: "The Business Sector and Community Building in Early Hong Kong? The Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce".

Jeffrey Cody: "Bilateral Asymmetries: Hong Kong and Shanghai's Building Dynamics, 1916-1966".

Deborah Davis and Wang Shaoguang: "Book Reading in China: Explaining Cultural Tastes".

Bryna Goodman: "Semi-colonialism: 'Empty Enterprise' and the Cultural Meaning of the Early Shanghai Stock Exchanges (1920-22)".

Leung Yuen-sang: "The Walls and Waters: A Comparative Study of the City Cultures in

Modern China? Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong".

Luo Gang: "The Construction of Shanghai Prostitution and the Space Flow in Shanghai".

Ma Xueqiang: "Social Network and Management Style of Dongting Merchants in Modern Shanghai".

Elizabeth Sinn: "Tongxiang Associations and the Centering of Hong Kong in the Chinese Diasporic World".

Song Zuanyou: "The Exchanges between Cantonese Opera and Other Types of Local Opera".

Tao Shuimu: "The Career Pattern and Management Style of Ningpo People in Shanghai".

Wang Weijen: "A Trilogy of Twin Cities: Architecture and Urban Forms of Hong Kong and Shanghai".

Jeffrey Wasserstrom: "The Politics of Exclusion in Old Shanghai and Colonial Hong Kong: Public Space, Municipal Governance, and Social Life".

An edited volume based on the revised version of the conference papers will be published in 2003.

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China-India Research Institutes Roundtable 2002, 27-28 June 2002

Following the marked success of our Inaugural China-India Research Institutes Roundtable held in June 2001, the Centre of Asian Studies convened a Second China-India Research Institutes Roundtable in June of 2002. The aim of this year's Roundtable, like that in 2001, was to bring together representatives of research institutes and other bodies in India and China to meet each other and engage in deliberation on issues of common concern. This year the focus was on economic relations and comparisons between East Asia and South Asia.

We invited to Hong Kong 35 representatives from research institutes in China and India, as well as a smaller number from Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, to come together in a small conclave at the University of Hong Kong. The papers ranged from those which examined global issues, to more specific regional issues, to questions



Participants interacting between sessions

of national economic development. The speakers included government representatives, think-tank members, research institute fellows, and members of business organisations. This ensured that a wide range of opinions from diverse spheres were heard and discussed.

Equally important was the fact that the Roundtable provided a venue for scholars from China and India to meet informally between sessions and learn more about their counterparts in the other country. The social interaction was promoted by an evening reception provided by Mr Ashok K. Kantha, Indian Consul General in Hong Kong at his residence. This provided one of the highlights of the Roundtable proceedings.

Given the burgeoning economic links between India and China and the many common problems faced by the two countries, this year's Roundtable was particularly timely, as well as being an informative and stimulating gathering. There are few opportunities for researchers and policy makers from these two regions to meet and interact on such issues and the role of the CAS in promoting such interaction appears to be increasingly recognised.

The Roundtable was kindly sponsored by the Japan Foundation Asia Center and the University of Hong Kong Foundation for Educational Development and Research, to whom our thanks are due.

Details of the papers presented during the Roundtable are given below:

Manohar Chugh: "Hong Kong: An Intermediary Enhancing China and India Synergy" (香港在促進中、印合作關係上的中介角色)

黃黎明 (Huang Liming): "Development Strategies for Rural Renewable Energy in China and India: A Comparison" (中國與印度在農村發展再生能源之策略比較)

Devendra Kaushik: "The Russia-China-India Triangle" (俄、中、印的“三角”關係)

李國雄 (Lee Kuo-hsiung): 《發展中的臺灣與印度關係: 一個政治經濟學的觀點》 (The development of links between Taiwan and India: a political economy analysis)

李向陽 (Li Xiangyang): 《新一輪多邊貿易談判中中印合作的空間》 (Potential areas for co-operation between China and India in the new round of multilateral trade negotiations)

Sugata Marjit: "Political Constraints of Development – A Comparative Perspective on India and China" (比較印度與中國在發展經濟中的政治限制)

M. Govinda Rao: "Fiscal Decentralization in India and China – An Asian Perspective" (從亞洲角度看印度與中國的財政下放)

Jaebong Ro: "China and India: Impact on the Asian Economy" (中、印兩國對亞洲經濟的衝擊)

T.K. Sen: "Indian Fiscal Policy: Recent Developments and Current Imperatives" (印度稅務政策的近期發展與當前對策)

Nirmal Sengupta: "Traditional Knowledge and Intellectual Property Rights" (傳統知識與知識產權保障)

Vinita Sethi: "India-China Synergies" (中國與印度的合作關係)

Manabu Shimizu: "Energy Constraints for Economic Development of China and India" (能源限制對中、印兩國經濟發展的影響)

N.S. Siddharthan: "The Global Economic Environment for India and China" (印度與中國所面對的全球經濟環境)

Arvinder Singh: "Sino-Indian Economic Relations: Major Issues and Trends" (中印經濟關係的主要議題及趨勢)

Mahavir Singh: "Globalisation and India's Experience" (印度的全球化經驗)

Swaran Singh: "China-India Economic Cooperation" (中國與印度之經濟合作)

Katsuhide Takahashi: "Growing Software Industry in China in Comparison with India" (比較中、印軟件工業的成長)

王崇理 (Wang Chongli): 《雲南與印度的經濟關係》 (Economic relations between Yunnan and India)

文富德 (Wen Fude): 《中印雙邊經濟聯繫的發展前景》 (China and India: prospects for bilateral economic links)

徐偉 (Xu Wei): 《中國與印度的經濟改革、發展與合作》 (China and India: economic reforms, development and co-operation)

于海蓮 (Yu Hai-lian): 《中、印金融自由化問題的探討》 (A study of Sino-Indian financial liberalisation)

趙干城 (Zhao Gancheng): "China and South Asia: the Economic Dimension" (從經濟角度看中國與南亞)

鄭瑞祥 (Zheng Ruixiang): 《中國與印度經貿關係的回顧與展望》 (Economic relations between China and India: review and prospects)

周肇光 (Zhou Zhaoguang): 《中國與印度金融體制改革比較與借鑒》 (Financial reform in China and India: comparisons and lessons)

朱玉杰 (Zhu Yujie): 《加入WTO後中國貿易公司轉型研究》 (The restructuring of China's trading companies after China's accession to the WTO)



SEMINAR PROGRAMMES

(since April 2002)

(a) CAS General Seminars

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| 24 April 2002 | “On the Motif of Fleeing in Gao Xingjian’s Writings”, by Dr. Mabel Lee, Honorary Associate Professor of Chinese Studies, University of Sydney. |
| 30 April 2002 | “What’s Love Got To Do with It? Finding Their Place: A Comparison of Courtesans in Bollywood Films with their Counterparts in Hollywood Films” (<i>research in progress</i>), by Ms. Coonoor Kripalani-Thadani, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong. |
| 19 June 2002 | “Changing the Mekong — What has Happened, What is in Store?”, by Dr. Milton Osborne, Author of <i>The Mekong: Turbulent Past, Uncertain Future</i> ; <i>The French Presence in Cochinchina and Cambodia</i> ; <i>River Road to China: The Search for the Source of the Mekong, 1866-73</i> ; <i>Southeast Asia: An Introductory History</i> ; and <i>Sihanouk: Prince of Light, Prince of Darkness</i> . Formerly Head of the Asia Branch of the Australian Government’s Office of National Assessments. |

(b) Closed-door Presentation

- 20 June 2002 “Urban and Regional Development and Environmental Trends in the Pearl River Delta”, by Mr. Edward Leman, President, Chreod Ltd., Canada and Ms. Mary Boyd, Consul, The Consulate of Canada, Chongqing, China.

(c) The Hong Kong Studies Seminar

- 6 June 2002 “The Education Commission’s ‘New Clothes’: Education Reform in Hong Kong — Blueprint for a Brave New World or Rejection of the Past?”, by Professor Anthony Sweeting, Honorary Research Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

(d) The Traditional Chinese Studies Seminar Jointly with Department of Chinese

- 30 April 2002 “郭店楚簡研究的幾個問題” (Chu Scripts on Bamboo Slips Found in Guodian: Some Reflections), by 李零教授 (Professor Li Ling), Department of Chinese Language and Literature, Peking University, Beijing, China.

(e) Joint Seminar/Demonstration with Department of Music

- 2 May 2002 “一得之見：木魚系列分句的研究” (A Study of the Sentence Structure of *Muyu* Narrative Song Series), by 阮兆輝先生 (Mr. Yuen Siu Fai), Renowned artist in Cantonese opera and Instructor of Cantonese Opera Workshop at HKU).

(f) Joint Seminar with Faculty of Law

- 13 May 2002 “一港兩制：新界的土地、人民與法律” (‘One Hong Kong Two Systems’: The Land, People and Law in the New Territories), by 梁治平教授 (Professor Liang Zhiping), Fellow of the Sino-British Fellowship Trust, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong.

(g) Joint Seminar with Women's Studies Research Centre

- 24 April 2002 “An Overview of the NGO Sector in China: Recent Developments and Future

Prospects”, by Dr. Melissa Curley, Research Officer, China-ASEAN Project, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong and Dr. Stephen Frost, Research Director, Asia Monitor Resource Center (AMRC), Hong Kong.

8 May 2002 “An Ethnography of Filipina Entertainers in US Military Camp Towns in South Korea: ‘Trafficked’ Women or Migrant Workers?”, by Ms. Cheng Sea Ling, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong.

27 May 2002 “Gender and School Management: Case Study of a Primary School in Hong Kong”, by Dr. Anita Kit-Wa Chan, Post-doctoral Fellow, Centre of Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong.

4 June 2002 “Why Smoking is a Feminist Issue”, by Professor Judith Mackay, MBE, JP, FRCP (Edin), FRCP (Lon), FHKAM, Director of the Asian Consultancy on Tobacco Control, and Senior Policy Advisor to World Health Organisation.

NEW CAS PUBLICATION

劉靖之、李明（合編）：《中國新音樂史論》研討會論文集。
Liu Ching-chih and Li Ming (eds.), *Papers and Proceedings of Three Seminars on “A Critical History of New Music in China”*. (608 pp., in Chinese). HK\$250.00. ISBN 962-8269-35-6.

《〈中國新音樂史論〉研討會論文集》是台北、北京和香港先後舉行“《中國新音樂史論》研討會”的論文和討論發言的結集。劉靖之教授著《中國新音樂史論》(1988年，台北耀文)論述了近百年來中國新音樂發展的歷史，使台海兩岸各執一詞的近現代新音樂史，增添了第三地的說法，因此引起兩岸三地音樂學術界的重視，分別舉行了研討會，參加會議的專家學者總計超過一百人，為近年來音樂史學界少有的盛事。會議論文及討論發言錄音記錄達六十餘萬言，無論正反意見，本書概作直錄，三地分為三卷，卷四為劉教授對三地研討會的總回應。



二十世紀的中國人，難免捲入時代的漩渦，但部份文化人“堅持睜開眼睛”，堅持獨立人格、獨立思考；而部份人則隨波逐流，或言不由衷。本書不但是二十世紀末中國音樂思想不同觀點交鋒的一次總結，也是音樂學人在不同場景下不同表演的寫真，文（言）如其人，錄此存照，留待歷史評論。

本書適合音樂學者、歷史學者、文化和教育工作者、大專院校有關專業師生以及關心中國文化人士，對了解二十世紀中國新音樂歷史的發展，具重要參考價值。

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Honorary Research Fellow

Professor Lynn White III, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, USA.

Research Topic: Economic Booms and Local Powers: Taiwan (1963-72), Shanghai Delta (1971-86), Thailand (1986-96) and the Philippines (not yet)

Date of Visit: 2002/07/15 – 2002/08/03

Visiting Scholars

Professor Jeffrey Henderson, Professor of International Economic Sociology, Manchester Business School, University of Manchester, USA.

Research Topic: Globalisation, National Economic Governance and Poverty Elimination

Date of Visit: 2002/07/15 – 2002/08/31

Dr. Madhavi THAMPI, Senior Lecturer, Department of Chinese and Japanese Studies, University of Delhi, India.

Research Topic: China in the Making of Bombay

Date of Visit: 2002/05/21 – 2002/06/18

Visiting Students

Ms. Sónia PEREIRA, Postgraduate Student, Migration Studies, University of Sussex, England.

Research Topic: Impact of Migration Policies in Macau on the Ethnic Composition of the Territory

Date of Visit: 2002/07/02 – 2002/08/31

Mrs. Kim ROTTENBERGER-KWOK, Postgraduate Student, Migration Studies, University of Sussex, England.

Research Topic: Returned Indonesian Chinese in Hong Kong

Date of Visit: 2002/04/01 – 2002/04/30

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