

ANNUAL REPORT 2004-2005

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



WEATHERHEAD EAST ASIAN INSTITUTE

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1 LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

It is almost a cliché to say that the past year has been a busy one for us, but indeed it has been.

A major focus of our activities and programming was, not surprisingly, China, beginning with an international conference, “Columbia’s China Connection,” in early September 2004. This meeting drew participants from China, Hong Kong and Taiwan, as well as from Chinese communities around the United States. It was a significant event, as Columbia celebrated its 250th anniversary last year and Columbia’s strong programs in Chinese studies look back to roots begun in the early twentieth century. Indeed, Columbia’s Chinese studies programs are some of the oldest in the United States.

If this conference looked at the past, then our international symposium, “China’s Economic Emergence: Progress, Pitfalls, and Challenges at Home and Abroad,” held in April 2005, explored the present and future. We take great pride in the fact that the Weatherhead East Asian Institute (WEAI) organized this multischool symposium so successfully. The symposium drew on the knowledge of more than thirty internationally renowned scholars and policy advisers from different academic disciplines. It was a testament to the quality of the program that turnout far exceeded the size of the auditorium, yet many stayed and listened to the speakers outside the auditorium. Encouraged by the success and spurred on by the extensive interest in China, we have decided to follow up with another symposium of similar scale in spring 2006, on the theme of China’s economic development, its energy needs and their impact. I hope the alumni and friends of WEAI will be able to join us.

The April China symposium marks the launch of our new initiative to establish the Center on Chinese Economy and Society. Work has already begun on several initiatives that will be a part of this new China center programming. One of these is the Next Generation Network Fellows (NGN) program. We welcomed our first NGN Fellow, Dr. Hu Angang, professor of public policy, Tsinghua University, in early April. Dr. Hu spent two months at WEAI this spring and took part in the China symposium. His arrival signaled the start of a series of profile-raising activities for the China Center both on the Columbia campus and in the New York metropolitan area, as well as in China. During his stay with us, Dr. Hu gave several public lectures, participated in research lunches, and worked with graduate students studying the economic policy of East Asia.

During the past academic year, we gave great emphasis to collaboration and cooperation with other research units. We co-organized a workshop in February 2004 on EU-China trade issues, “The Political and Economic Implications of EU-China Trade,” with the Institute for the Study of Europe (School of International and Public Affairs) and the Chazen Institute for International Business (Graduate School of Business). We worked with Columbia’s School of Law’s Center for Korean Legal Studies and the New York-based Korea Society to host a policy forum speech by the leader of the Republic of Korea’s opposition party, Park Geun-Hye. For the April China symposium, we are especially proud of our efforts in working with Columbia’s Earth Institute, the Mailman School of Public



Health, the Law School, and the Business School. The symposium particularly brought many compliments, including those from representatives of peer institutions. We hope to continue this upward trajectory in our programming for the coming year.

As one of the most active research institutes on the Columbia campus, the Institute continues to grow. Not only did we engage in a variety of programming and events, we also added new scholarships and grants, including funding support for undergraduate research on East Asia. Faculty's research, teaching, and public engagement agendas remained full.

Our productive faculty, during the past year, published books and many articles, papers, and book chapters (see under the "Publications" section, beginning on page 24, in this report). Institute faculty also organized special events, such as the Godzilla exhibit curated by Greg Pflugfelder, and Carol Gluck's workshop lecture series "New Horizons in Japanese History Writing." Gerald Curtis was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, the highest honor bestowed upon a foreign citizen by the Japanese government. Several new colleagues have joined Columbia's East Asian faculty: Gray Tuttle, the new Luce Chair in Modern Tibetan Studies; Ted Hughes, an expert on modern Korean literature; and Sachie Noguchi, Japanese librarian at the C. V. Starr Library.

On the staff side, we sadly said farewell to several people but also welcomed new additions to our team. The work of the staff is indispensable for the success we have had. But one person in particular I would like to praise is Waichi Ho,

our assistant director since spring 2004. Her tireless efforts and deft administrative skills have made the operation of the Institute much smoother.

As you see, we have achieved much in the past year, but we still need to do more, and a number of programmatic areas need strengthening. Top of the list is the new Center on Chinese Economy and Society, which we plan to build into *the* intellectual center for useful knowledge on China. The cornerstone of this will be the N. T. Wang Professorship in Chinese Economy and Business. A second priority is to build a strong and viable Southeast Asian studies program, and a third focus is the strengthening of Northeast Asian security studies. All these require funding, and the Institute is actively engaged in fundraising efforts with Columbia University's development office.

I'd like to finish with a personal note of gratitude to those alumni and friends whom I met in New York and Asia in the past sixteen months during my extensive travels. I am grateful for your warm reception and kind support of my colleagues and myself. It is important that we stay in touch. Please make sure to visit the Institute when you are in New York, and visit our newly revamped Web site, which provides updated information about the Weatherhead East Asian Institute.



Xiaobo Lü

2 THE WEATHERHEAD EAST ASIAN INSTITUTE AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Since its establishment in 1949 as the East Asian Institute, the Institute has been the center for modern and contemporary East Asia research, studies, and publication at Columbia, covering China, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Korea, Mongolia (Inner Asia), and, increasingly, the countries of Southeast Asia. In 2003 the Institute was renamed the Weatherhead East Asian Institute to honor the generosity of the Weatherhead Foundation.

The faculty of the Institute are members of Columbia's Schools of Business, Law, International and Public Affairs, and Arts and Sciences. Annually, the Institute hosts a diverse group of visiting scholars and professionals and around 300 students from the United States and abroad.

The Institute is an interdisciplinary center for teaching, research, publishing, and public programs about the countries, peoples, and cultures of East and Southeast Asia, training new generations of scholars and experts in the humanities, the social sciences, and the professions, and enhancing understanding of East and Southeast Asia in the wider community.

The mission of the Institute is:

- to bring together faculty, research scholars, and students in an integrated program of teaching and research on East and Southeast Asia;
- to train students to understand the countries, peoples, and cultures of East and Southeast Asia in order to enable them to function with knowledge of East and Southeast Asia in academic teaching and research, in government service, in business, in journalism, and in nonprofit and nongovernmental organizations;
- to advance the general understanding and knowledge of East and Southeast Asia both inside and outside the University, through meetings, conferences, publications, and otherwise.

Faculty and scholars at the Institute are distinguished by their interdisciplinary and multinational focus. Resources available to the Institute community include Columbia

University's renowned C. V. Starr East Asian Library and the Institute's extensive ties to the business, diplomatic, legal, and media communities in New York City, the nation, and abroad. The Institute is also one of the leading centers for developing K–12 teacher resource and training programs in the United States.

The importance of East Asian studies at Columbia is recognized by a wide variety of funding sources, including the U.S. Department of Education, which, since 1960, has designated Columbia as an East Asian National Resource Center.

Through its research projects, conferences, and seminars, the Institute creates an international forum on economic, political, and security issues facing East Asia.

Directors of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute

Sir George Sansom	1949–1953
Hugh Borton	1953–1958
C. Martin Wilbur	1958–1964
James W. Morley	1964–1967
John M. H. Lindbeck	1967–1970
James W. Morley	1970–1973
Gerald L. Curtis	1973–1975
Myron L. Cohen	1975–1976
Gerald L. Curtis	1976–1984
James W. Morley	1984–1987
Gerald L. Curtis	1987–1991
Andrew J. Nathan	1991–1992
Madeleine Zelin	1992–1993
Andrew J. Nathan	1993–1995
Madeleine Zelin	1995–2001
Xiaobo Lü	2001–2003
Charles Armstrong	2003–2004
Xiaobo Lü	2004–2005

3 | THE RESEARCH COMMUNITY

Faculty



Paul J. Anderer

deBary/Class of '41 Professor of Asian Humanities, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures; chair of the interdisciplinary committee charged with maintaining general education humanities and civilization courses relating to Asia and the Middle East

Modern Japanese literature, film, and criticism; city cultures, fictional "space," and modernist aesthetics

Professor Anderer's writings include *Literature of the Lost Home: Kobayashi Hideo—Literary Criticism, 1924–1939* (Stanford University Press, 1995; paperback edition, 1999). He has been the recipient of awards from the NEH, the SSRC, the Japan Foundation, and the Fulbright Commission. He served as department chair (1989–997), as acting dean of the Graduate School (1990–1991), and as director of the Keene Center for Japanese Culture (1991–1993).

Professor Anderer holds degrees from Michigan, Chicago, and Yale and has held teaching or research appointments at the Tokyo Institute of Technology, Notre Dame, and Kinki University. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1980.



Charles K. Armstrong

Associate professor of modern East Asian and international history, Department of History

Modern Korean history and the international history of modern East Asia

Professor Armstrong has received a number of research grants, including most recently an Association for Asian Studies Northeast Asia Council Travel Grant related to his new book project, entitled "Tyranny of the Weak: North Korea and the International System."

Professor Armstrong's published books include *The North Korean Revolution, 1945–1950* (Cornell University Press, 2003) and *Korean Society: Civil Society, Democracy, and the State* (Routledge, 2002). His books in progress include *The Koreas* (commissioned by Routledge) and *Modern East Asia* (commissioned by Basil Blackwell). He is also co-editor of *Korea at the Center: Regionalism in Northeast Asia*, forthcoming. His numerous journal articles and book chapters include "The Cultural Cold War in Korea," in *Journal of Asian Studies* (February 2003) and "The Origins of North Korean Cinema," in *Acta Koreana* (January 2002).

Professor Armstrong teaches the historiography of East Asia; modern Korean history; the Asia-Pacific in history; Asia-Pacific wars, 1931–1975; and colonialism and East Asia. He is also a frequent commentator in the U.S. and foreign mass media on contemporary Korean, East Asian, and Asian-American affairs.

Professor Armstrong received his BA from Yale, MA from the London School of Economics, and PhD from the University of Chicago. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1996.



Schon K. Beechler

Associate professor, School of Business; director of the Senior Executive Program

Management of multinational corporations and management in Japanese business

Professor Beechler is currently involved in two major research efforts. The first, the Columbia Learning Impact Initiative, is a project to measure the impact of executive education training on the global strategic leadership and management competencies of global senior executives as well as the barriers and enablers to transferring learning from the classroom back into the organization. The second project is entitled "Organizational Competitiveness: Exploring the Roles of Human Resource Management and Organization

Culture in Multinational Corporations,” and is funded by the National Science Foundation. Professor Beechler is also completing a co-authored book entitled *People Strategies for Global Firms*, to be published by Routledge in 2005.

Professor Beechler has lived, studied, and worked in Japan for over six years. Most recently, in May 2004, she was faculty director for Columbia Executive Education’s Fundamentals of Management-Asia program in Tokyo, Japan.

She recently published two chapters in Henry W. Lane, Martha L. Maznevski, Eric E. Mendenhall, and Jeanne McNett, eds., *The Handbook of Global Management: A Guide to Managing Complexity* (Blackwell Publishers, 2004). One chapter, co-authored with Nancy Boyacigiller, Sully Taylor and Orly Levy, is entitled “The Crucial Yet Illusive Global Mindset,” and the other, co-authored with Mikael Sondergaard, Edwin L. Miller, and Allan Bird, is entitled “Boundary Spanning.” She recently completed a chapter (forthcoming, September, 2005) entitled “The Long Road to Globalization: In Search for a New Balance between Continuity and Change in Japanese MNCs,” to be published in René Haak and Markus Pudelko, eds., *Japanese Management in Search of a New Balance between Continuity and Change* (Palgrave Macmillan).

Professor Beechler received her PhD from the University of Michigan in business administration and sociology in 1990, after joining the faculty of the Management Division at Columbia’s Graduate School of Business in 1989. In 1997 she joined the Business School’s Executive Programs. She has served as the faculty director for both the Fundamentals of Management-Asia Program (2002–2004) and the Columbia Senior Executive Program (since 1994). She is an elected member of the Executive Committee and the chair of the International Management Division of the Academy of Management.



Thomas P. Bernstein
Professor, Department of Political Science
Comparative politics with a focus on China; rural China

Professor Bernstein has done extensive research on rural China. His courses include Chinese Politics, Life Cycle of Communist Regimes, and Major Dictators of the Twentieth Century.

In the spring of 2003, he and Professor Xiaobo Lü co-authored a book, *Taxation without Representation in Rural*

China, published by Cambridge University Press. He is currently editing articles and book chapters written since 1967 for a book, *Conflict and Cooperation between the Chinese Communist State and the Peasantry* (M. E. Sharpe, forthcoming). Recent articles include “The Impact of Elections on the Village Structure of Power: The Relations between Village Committees and Party Branches,” with Guo Zhenglin in the May 2004 issue of the *The Journal of Contemporary China*, and a review of Lucien Bianco’s *Peasants without the Party: Grass-roots Movements in Twentieth-Century China*, published in *China Perspectives* last fall.

Professor Bernstein serves on the editorial boards of *The China Quarterly*, *Comparative Politics* and other journals. He received his PhD from Columbia in 1970, and after teaching at Yale and Indiana Universities returned to Columbia in 1975 as a member of the faculty.

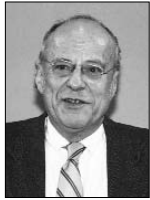


Lee Branstetter
Daniel W. Stanton Associate Professor of Business, Finance and Economics Division
International economics and industrial organization in Japan and East Asia

Professor Branstetter conducts research in the fields of international economics and industrial organization, with a special focus on the economies of East Asia, particularly Japan. He also maintains a strong interest in the economic analysis of technological innovation. His recent research papers have examined foreign direct investment, international technology diffusion, and technology promotion policy. Professor Branstetter is a faculty research fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research. He teaches courses in international business and business and finance in East Asia.

In addition to his academic pursuits, Professor Branstetter has served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Commerce, the OECD Science and Technology Directorate, and the World Bank.

Professor Branstetter received his BA from Northwestern in 1991 and his PhD from Harvard in 1996. He was an assistant professor of economics and director of the East Asian Studies Program at the University of California–Davis before he joined the Columbia faculty in 2001.



Myron L. Cohen

Professor of anthropology, Department of Anthropology

Chinese society since the seventeenth century; Taiwan and northern, eastern, and western mainland China

Professor Cohen has conducted extensive fieldwork and other research in Taiwan and mainland China. One of his field research foci has been on the family, his concern being to determine variations and uniformities in traditional family organization and in the patterns of change during modern times. Other major research interests in the context of social change include Chinese kinship; popular religion; community organization; the interconnections between local society and state organization and ideology; the cultural foundations of modern Chinese nationalism; social stratification; and economic culture. His current research and writing projects include an anthropological history of the Meinong community in southern Taiwan, as well as a collaborative study (involving scholars in Taiwan and China) of traditional and modern Chinese contracts as among the Hakka Chinese in northern and southern Taiwan and in China's Guangdong Province.

Professor Cohen's most recent publications include *Kinship, Contract, Community, and State: Anthropological Perspectives on China* (Stanford University Press, 2005); "House United, House Divided: Myths and Realities, Then and Now," in *House, Home, Family: Living and Being Chinese* (University of Hawai'i Press, 2005); and "Writs of Passage in Late Imperial China: The Documentation of Practical Understandings in Minong, Taiwan," in Madeleine Zelin, Robert Gardella, Jonathan Ocko, eds., *Contract and Property in Late Imperial and Republican China* (Stanford University Press, 2004).

Professor Cohen received his PhD in anthropology from Columbia in 1967, after having joined the Columbia faculty in 1966.

Gerald L. Curtis

Burgess Professor of Political Science; director of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute's Toyota Research Program

Modern Japanese politics and foreign policy; U.S. policy toward Japan and East Asia

Professor Curtis served as director of the East Asian Institute for a total of twelve years between 1973 and 1991. He is

GERALD L. CURTIS RECEIVES THE ORDER OF THE RISING SUN, GOLD AND SILVER STAR



Gerald L. Curtis, on the occasion of receiving The Order of the Rising Sun, Gold and Silver Star from the government of Japan for his outstanding contributions to the study of Japan and promotion of intellectual and political exchange between Japan and the United States.

The ceremony took place in the Consulate of Japan, New York City, in November 2004.

In Japan, decorations, medals, and ranks are given to those who have rendered service to the nation or public, with the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold and Silver Star one of the highest honors. The Japanese decoration system was established more than 120 years ago at the beginning of the Meiji period.

currently visiting professor at the Graduate Research Institute for Policy Studies in Tokyo.

Professor Curtis is recognized as a leading scholar on modern Japanese politics and foreign policy and U.S. policy toward Japan and East Asia. He has an extensive list of publications in both English and Japanese. His classes at Columbia have covered Japanese politics, Japanese foreign policy, democracy in East Asia, U.S. policy in East Asia, and comparative political party analysis.

Professor Curtis's most recent book is *The Logic of Japanese Politics: Leaders, Institutions, and the Limits of Change* (Columbia University Press, 1999), published in Japanese as *Nagata-cho seiji no koubou*, a book that draws on his intimate personal knowledge of Japan's political leaders.

Professor Curtis has written extensively—and is frequently called upon as a speaker and consultant—on policy issues regarding Japan, U.S.-Japan relations, and international relations in East Asia. He is a columnist for the *Chunichi Shimbun*, a regular contributor to other newspapers and intellectual journals, and a frequent commentator in the mass media in the United States, Japan, and other countries. He is on the board of directors of the U.S.-Japan Foundation, the Japan Center for International Exchange, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the Trilateral Commission. He serves as a

special adviser to *Newsweek* for *Newsweek Japan* and *Newsweek Korea* and as adviser to the *Chunichi Shimbun*.

Professor Curtis has held appointments at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London; the College de France, Paris; Keio and Tokyo University and the Research Institute for Economy, Trade, and Industry, Tokyo.

Among his several honors, Professor Curtis was awarded the prestigious Japan Foundation Award in 2002 in recognition of his scholarly work and his major contributions in fostering cultural exchange between Japan and the rest of the world. In November 2004 the Emperor of Japan bestowed on Professor Curtis The Order of the Rising Sun, Gold and Silver Star.

Professor Curtis received his PhD from Columbia in 1969 and, in the same year, joined the faculty.



Carol Gluck

George Sansom Professor of History; director of the Expanding East Asian Studies Program (ExEAS)

Modern Japan (late nineteenth century to the present; international history; American-East

Asian relations; history writing and memory in Asia and the West

Professor Gluck's courses in 2004–2005 included World War II in History and Memory, a seminar on World War II for undergraduate history majors; a graduate colloquium, New Horizons in Japanese Historywriting; and Introduction to Historical Interpretation and Method.

This year she gave the Maruyama Masao Lectures at the University of California–Berkeley, a Presidential “Dream Course” Lecture at the University of Oklahoma, the Howard F. Mahan Lecture at the University of South Alabama, and a lecture at the Reischauer Institute at Harvard. She gave public addresses at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, the City University of New York, and other venues in connection with the 150th anniversary of U.S.-Japan relations. She co-directed and led an international conference, “Words in Motion,” in Fez, Morocco, and is currently co-editing a volume of essays from the conference. She gave a paper at the international conference, “Historical Studies: Disciplines and Discourses,” at the Central European University in Budapest.

Her book *Past Obsessions: War and Memory in the Twentieth Century* is forthcoming from Columbia University Press. Current activities include the National Coalition on Asian and International Studies in the Schools, the board of trustees of the Asia Society, the board of directors of the

Japan Society, the Historical Advisory Panel of Nazi War Crimes and Japanese Imperial Government Records (Interagency Working Group of the U.S. government), and numerous editorial boards and national committees.

As a companion to her course on Japanese history writing, Professor Gluck organized a lecture series, “New Horizons in Japanese Historywriting,” which presented ten book talks by authors of recently published studies on modern Japan from the seventeenth through the twentieth centuries. The series was sponsored by the Donald Keene Center for Japanese Culture and the Weatherhead East Asian Institute. (See page 39, under Brown Bag Lunch Lectures, for details.)

She directs Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS) (see page 44), a program funded by a \$2 million grant from the Freeman Foundation, and chairs the WEAI publications program, working with Madge Huntington and others to produce three series (*Studies of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute*, *Weatherhead Books on Asia*, and *Asia Perspectives*).

Professor Gluck received her BA from Wellesley in 1962 and her PhD from Columbia in 1977. She joined the Columbia faculty in 1975.



JaHyun Kim Haboush

King Sejong Professor of Korean Studies, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures; director of the Center for Korean Research

Cultural history of premodern and early modern Korea; political culture; premodern nationalism; diglossia, language, and ideology, genre, gender, and sexuality; historiography from the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries; Korean literature

Professor Haboush's courses include Korean history to 1900, culture and society of Chosôn Korea, Korean historical sources, gender and narratives in Korea, Korean prose literature, and gender and writing in Korea and China.

Professor Haboush is currently writing a book, *Writing and Constructing the Nation in Korea: Wars and Memory since 1592*. Her recent publications include *The Confucian Kingship in Korea: Yôngjo and the Politics of Sagacity* (Columbia University Press, 2001) and the co-edited *Women in Pre-Modern Confucian Cultures in China, Korea, and Japan* (University of California Press, 2003).

Professor Haboush, a native of Seoul, Korea, did her graduate studies at the University of Michigan (MA 1970 in

Chinese literature) and at Columbia (PhD 1978 in Korean and Chinese history).

Marilyn Ivy

Associate professor of anthropology, Department of Anthropology

Modernity, emphasis on Japan

Professor Ivy approaches the anthropology of modernity from several perspectives. One is that of critical theory and its varied anatomies of the crises of the modern (most emblematically revealed by fascism). Her work on mass media, capitalism, and everyday life is informed by these approaches. Another, and related to her interests in critical theory, is her concern with questions of representation and interpretation opened up by semiotic and postsemiotic protocols of reading and textual analysis. Finally, she is committed to keeping the crucial importance of historical reflection in the forefront of her research, teaching, and ethnographic practice. Her work on critical theory of anthropology and in contemporary Japanese aesthetics, politics, and technology.

Professor Ivy teaches courses in modern and critical theory of anthropology and in contemporary Japanese aesthetics, politics, and technology. She is the author of *Discourses of the Vanishing: Modernity, Phantasm* (University of Chicago Press, 1995).

Professor Ivy received her PhD from Cornell University and joined the Columbia faculty in 1997.



Merit E. Janow

Professor of International Economic Law and International Affairs, School of Law and School of International and Public Affairs; director, International Economic Policy Concentration; co-director, APEC Study Center

International trade and competition law and policy; economic and trade policy in Asia-Pacific economies; WTO law and dispute settlement; U.S.-Japan trade and economic issues

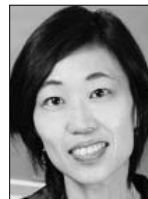
At Columbia's School of Law, Professor Janow teaches advanced courses in international trade and comparative antitrust law. At the School of International and Public Affairs, she teaches international trade policy.

Her recent publications include three co-authored essays with Robert Staiger, "EC Bed Linen," "US-Export Restraints," and "Canada Dairy," in Henrik Horn and Petros Mavroidis, eds., *The WTO Case Law of 2001* (Cambridge University

Press, 2003), and "Examining Two Multilateral Venues for Global Competition Policy: The WTO and the ICN," in *Fordham Corporate Law Institute* (2003).

Professor Janow was appointed to a four-year term as a member of the World Trade Organization Appellate Body in 2003. She was a deputy assistant U.S. trade representative for Japan and China from 1990 to 1993. Prior to that, she specialized in mergers and acquisitions at the firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

Professor Janow received her BA in Asian Studies at the University of Michigan in 1980 and her JD in 1988 from Columbia's School of Law, where she was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and received a Parker School Award in comparative law. She joined the Columbia faculty in 1994.



Dorothy Ko

Professor of history, Barnard College

History of gender and material cultures in early modern China

Professor Ko has worked to establish the parameters of women's and cultural history.

In her most recent book, *Every Step a Lotus: Shoes for Bound Feet* (University of California Press, 2001), she used material culture—embroidered slippers—to reconstruct women's lives. A new monograph, *Cinderella's Sisters: A Revisionist History of Footbinding*, is forthcoming from University of California Press.

Professor Ko won a Guggenheim Fellowship (2000–2002) and an appointment at the Institute for Advanced Study (2000–2001) for her current research on textiles, fashion, and women's work. She served as guest curator for an exhibition, "Shoes in the Lives of Women in Late Imperial China," at the Bata Shoe Museum in Toronto.

At Barnard and Columbia, Professor Ko teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in cultural history, feminist theory, history of sexuality, and Asian American history.

Professor Ko received her BA in 1978 and her PhD in 1989 from Stanford University. She joined the Barnard College faculty in 2001.



Eugenia Lean

Assistant professor of modern Chinese history, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures

The history of emotions and gender in China; urban culture and consumer society in late

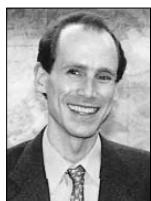
imperial and modern China; law and media in twentieth-century China

Professor Lean offers courses in modern Chinese history, gender and passions in China, urban Chinese history, print culture in nineteenth- and twentieth-century China, and cultural theory and historical methods.

She is currently finishing her book manuscript, "Politics of Passion: The Trial of Shi Jianqiao and the Rise of Public Sympathy in Nineteen-thirties China," which examines a highly sensational crime of female passion and documents the rise of "public sympathy" as a powerful new moral and political authority in early twentieth-century China. She presented the topic at Harvard this spring. Articles based on this project have appeared in *Twentieth-Century China*; a conference volume edited by the Institute of Modern History of the Academia Sinica of Taiwan; and the Taiwanese journal, *Research on Women in Modern Chinese History*, as well as in a forthcoming journal by Peking University.

This year, Professor Lean co-organized a workshop of the Fairbank and Reischauer Centers for U.S.-based scholars of East Asia (particularly historians, literature scholars, and anthropologists) who study emotions in public life. At the workshop, which was held in May 2005 and called, "Affect, Emotion, and Public Life in Modern East Asia," she presented a paper, "Lux Soap in Republican China: The Commodification of Hygiene and Selling Consumer Desire." Later that month she presented a paper, "Medical Advice Columns and Health Reportage in Republican Era Newspapers," at a Harvard conference on daily newspapers in China from 1911 to 1949.

Professor Lean received her BA from Stanford University (1990) and her MA (1996) and PhD (2001) from UCLA. Before joining the Columbia faculty in 2002, she spent a year in a tenure-track position teaching in the History Department of the University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill.



Benjamin Liebman

Associate professor of law; director of the Center for Chinese Legal Studies

Chinese law: popular access to the courts in China; the evolving roles of legal institutions and lawyers, environmental law

Professor Liebman's publications include "Clean Air, Clear Process? The Struggle over Air Pollution Law in the People's Republic of China" (with William P. Alford), in *Hastings Law Journal* (2001); "Watchdog or Demagogue? The Media in the Chinese Legal System" in *Columbia Law Review*; and

"Lawyers, Legal Aid, and Legitimacy in China," in William P. Alford, ed., *Raising the Bar* (Harvard University Press, 2004).

Professor Liebman received his BA from Yale in Chinese studies, and his JD at Harvard Law School. He was a law clerk for Judge Sandra Lynch of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, and for Justice David Souter of the U.S. Supreme Court. Following his year with Justice Souter, Professor Liebman spent two years in practice as a lawyer with the London office of the international law firm Sullivan & Cromwell. His practice focused on international securities transactions, and included significant periods working from the firm's Beijing offices. He joined the Columbia School of Law faculty in 2002.



Xiaobo Lü

Associate professor of political science, Barnard College; director of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute

Political economy of post-socialist transition, political corruption, Chinese politics

Professor Lü teaches courses on Chinese politics, East Asian political economy, and comparative politics. His recent publications include "Political Corruption and Regime Legitimacy in China," in Francois Godement, ed., *China's New Politics* (Paris: La Documentation Française, 2003) and, with co-author Thomas P. Bernstein, *Taxation without Representation in Rural China* (Cambridge University Press 2003).

Professor Lü has received numerous teaching awards and speaks frequently at the invitation of think tanks, civic groups, and policy organizations, such as the Council on Foreign Relations, the Asia Foundation, the Asia Society, World Affairs Council, the National Committee for U.S.-China Relations, American Center for International Leadership, Asia Society, China Institute in America, the Japan Society, and the Korea Society. He serves on the editorial board of several academic journals and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, Committee of 100, and various professional organizations. He has been a regular commentator on U.S.-China relations and Chinese political and economic issues on PBS, CNN, the BBC, NPR, and in many print media.

Professor Lü received his PhD in political science from the University of California-Berkeley in 1994. He received an Individual Project Fellowship from the Open Society Institute in 1998–1999 and was appointed a National Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, for the same

year. In 2001 he was named an International Affairs Fellow by the Council on Foreign Relations. Professor Lü joined the Barnard faculty in 1994.



Adam McKeown

Assistant professor of history, Department of History

The history of the United States and East Asia-trans-Pacific history; the Chinese diaspora, international identity documentation,

and global approaches to history

Professor McKeown, who is currently a visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation, is examining the history of the modern passport and the systematization of identity documentation procedures across the Pacific. He is working on a manuscript entitled “Establishing International Identities: Asian Migration and the Globalization of Borders, 1860–1930.”

A recent description of a course on approaches to international global history illustrates some of his teaching interests: “Why do enormous disparities in wealth and social status exist across the world? This course will compare different historical explanations of this problem, develop an understanding of the broad links between different parts of the world, and critique some of the concepts that have fundamentally shaped our understanding of the world, such as modernization, the Third World, civilization, and globalization.”

Professor McKeown’s publications include *Chinese Migrant Networks and Cultural Change: Peru, Chicago, Hawaii, 1900–1936* (University of Chicago Press, 2001). An article drawn from his identity documents research, “Ritualization of Regulation: Enforcement of Chinese Exclusion, 1898–1943,” is forthcoming in *The American Historical Review*.

He received his BA from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1987 and PhD from the University of Chicago in 1997. He joined the Columbia faculty in 2001.



Curtis J. Milhaupt

Fuyo Professor of Japanese Law and Legal Institutions; director, Center for Japanese Legal Studies

Comparative corporate governance, Japanese law, financial regulation, law and economics;

new institutional economics

Professor Milhaupt, a specialist on mergers and acquisitions, corporate law, and banking law, has written on a broad range of comparative law topics, including venture capital, deposit insurance, organized crime, and the market for legal talent. Professor Milhaupt was the project director for the Center for International Political Economy’s “Global Markets, Domestic Institutions” project in 2002. He is the author of *Economic Organizations and Corporate Governance in Japan: The Impact of Formal and Informal Rules* (Oxford University Press, 2004) and editor of *Global Markets, Domestic Institutions: Corporate Law and Governance in a New Era of Cross-Border Deals* (Columbia University Press, 2003).

He was a Japan Foundation fellow, University of Tokyo Faculty of Law, 1992–1993; an associate professor of law, Washington University School of Law, 1994–1998; a professor of law, Washington University School of Law, 1998–1999; a visiting scholar at the Bank of Japan Institute for Monetary and Economic Studies, 1998; and a visiting professor of law at UCLA in 1997. He was also a member of the international project on Korean unification, with responsibility for advising on privatization and corporate governance issues, 1997–2000.

Professor Milhaupt received his BA from Notre Dame in 1984 and his JD in 1989 from Columbia, where he was editor of the *Law Review*. He joined the Columbia Law School faculty in 1999.



Rosalind C. Morris

Associate professor of anthropology, Department of Anthropology

History of modernity in Thailand; the theorization of visual culture and forms of mass mediation; anthropology of value and violence

based mainly on ethnography in South Africa

Professor Morris’s recent courses have covered the interpretation of cultures, war in Southeast Asia, nationalism and Thai cultural politics, and comparative studies in the “social poetic” and translation.

The most recent of her many publications on Southeast Asia include “Intimacy and Corruption in Thailand’s Age of Transparency,” forthcoming in Andrew Shryock, ed., *Offstage, On Display* (Stanford University Press, 2005) and “A Room with a Voice: Mediums and Mediation in Thailand’s Information Age,” in Lila Abu-Lughod, Faye Ginsberg, and Brian Larkin, eds., *Media Worlds* (University of California Press, 2002).

Professor Morris received her PhD from the University of Chicago in 1994 and joined the faculty of Columbia's Department of Anthropology the same year.



Andrew J. Nathan

Class of 1919 Professor and chair of the Department of Political Science

Chinese politics and foreign policy, the comparative study of political participation and political culture; human rights

Professor Nathan has recently taught courses in human rights, political participation and political culture in comparative perspective, and Chinese foreign policy.

His current research involves collaborative survey-based studies of political culture and political participation in mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and other Asian societies. Recent published works include the forward in Ming Sing's *Hong Kong's Tortuous Democratization: A Comparative Analysis*, (Routledge Curzon, 2004) and a chapter in Chen Yizi, ed., *Whither China: In Memory of Yang Xiaokai* (Mirror Books, 2004).

Professor Nathan has held a Guggenheim Fellowship as well as fellowships and grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the Henry Luce Foundation, the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation, and others. He has directed four National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminars.

Professor Nathan was chair of the advisory committee of Human Rights Watch, Asia, 1995–2000, and continues to serve on this committee and on the boards of Human Rights in China and Freedom House. He is a member of the editorial boards of the *Journal of Democracy*, *The China Quarterly*, *The Journal of Contemporary China*, and *China Information*, among others. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, the Association for Asian Studies, and the American Political Science Association. He does frequent interviews for the print and electronic media, has advised on several film documentaries on China, has consulted for business and government, and has published essays and op-eds in *The New Republic*, *The New York Review of Books*, *The Asian Wall Street Journal*, the *Boston Globe*, and elsewhere.

Professor Nathan received his degrees from Harvard: the BA in history, *summa cum laude*, in 1963; the MA in East Asian Regional Studies in 1965; and the PhD in political

science in 1971. He has taught at the University of Michigan (1970–1971) and at Columbia since 1971.



Hugh T. Patrick

R. D. Calkins Professor of International Business Emeritus; director of the Center on Japanese Economy and Business, School of Business; co-director of the APEC Study Center

Japanese economy; Pacific Basin economic relations

Professor Patrick is recognized as a leading specialist on the Japanese economy and on Pacific Basin economic relations. His major fields of published research on Japan include macro-economic performance and policy, banking and financial markets, government-business relations, and Japan-United States economic relations.

His professional publications include fifteen books and some sixty articles and essays. Most recently he co-edited, with David Weinstein and Takatoshi Ito, *Reviving Japan's Economy: Problems and Prescriptions* (MIT Press, summer 2005).

Professor Patrick served as one of the four American members of the binational Japan–United States Economic Relations Group appointed by President Carter and Prime Minister Ohira, 1979–1981. He is a member of the United States National Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation and its board of directors. In 1985 he succeeded Dr. Saburo Okita as chairman of the International Steering Committee for the conference series on Pacific Trade and Development (PAFTAD), having served on it since PAFTAD's inauguration in 1968. He served as a member of the board of directors of the Japan Society for twenty-four years. In November 1994 the government of Japan awarded him the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold and Silver Star (Kunmito Zuihosho) and he was awarded an honorary doctorate of social sciences by Lingnan University, Hong Kong, in November 2000. Professor Patrick has also been awarded Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships and the Ohira Prize.

Professor Patrick completed his BA at Yale University in 1951, then earned MA degrees in Japanese studies (1955) and economics (1957), and his PhD in economics (1960) at the University of Michigan. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1984 after some years as professor of economics and director of the Economic Growth Center at Yale.

John Pemberton

Associate professor of anthropology, Department of Anthropology

Anthropology and history; colonial encounters, translation, ritual practice, and colonial and postcolonial cultures, focus on Indonesia

Professor Pemberton's recent teaching has concerned the history and culture of Indonesia, and includes a course entitled Recording Angels, in which he "traced connections between machineries of the modern and fields of cultural production. Crisscrossing late-nineteenth-/early-twentieth-century technologies (in colonial sugar refineries, electricity, railways, silent cinema, radio, the gramophone) and cultural concerns (sacrifice, theater, exorcism, narration, music, religion), the course pursues shadows of an emergent modern subject."

In his research, Professor Pemberton considers various points of juncture between history and anthropology, and does so in pursuit of the ethnographic shadows of an emergent modern subject.

His publications include *On the Subject of "Java"* (Cornell University Press, 1994) and "Open Secrets: Excerpts from Conversations with a Javanese Lawyer, and a Comment," in Vicente L. Rafael, ed., *Figures of Criminality in Indonesia, the Philippines, and Colonial Vietnam* (Cornell University Southeast Asia Program, 1999).

Professor Pemberton received his PhD from Cornell and taught at the University of Washington before joining the Columbia faculty in 1997.



Gregory Pflugfelder

Associate professor of Japanese history, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures; Department of History

Early modern and modern Japanese history; gender and sexuality studies

Professor Pflugfelder's current work engages the construction of masculinities, the history of the body, and representations of monstrosity.

In 2004–2005 he taught courses on the cultural history of monsters, Japan's modern experience as seen through visual materials, and the evolution of Japanese culture. With Weatherhead sponsorship, he organized a three-semester-long series of events to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the *kaijū eiga* (Japanese monster movie) genre, which

climaxed in a December 2004 symposium entitled "Global Fantasies: Godzilla in World Culture." A related exhibition, "Godzilla Conquers the Globe: Japanese Movie Monsters in International Film Art," ran through the end of 2004 at Columbia's C. V. Starr East Asian Library. The exhibit may be viewed online at <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/ealac/dkc/calendar/godzilla/>.

His books include *Cartographies of Desire: Male-Male Sexuality in Japanese Discourse, 1600–1950* (University of California Press, 1999), which received Honorable Mention in the 2000 competition for the John Boswell Prize. Forthcoming books are *JAPANimals: History and Culture in Japan's Animal Life*, co-edited with Brett L. Walker (University of Michigan Press, 2005) and *Queer Archipelago: Historical Explorations in Japanese Gender and Sexuality*.

Professor Pflugfelder received his BA from Harvard in 1981, his MA from Waseda in 1984, and his PhD from Stanford in 1996. He began teaching at Columbia in 1996.



Wei Shang

Associate professor of Chinese literature, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures

Chinese literature and culture in late imperial times (1368–1911)

Since joining the Columbia faculty in 1997, Professor Shang has engaged in several projects resulting in publication: *Dynastic Crisis and Cultural Innovation: From the Late Ming to the Late Qing and Beyond* (Cambridge: Harvard University Asia Center, to be published in summer or fall 2005, co-edited with David Wang) and *Rulin waishi and Cultural Transformation in Late Imperial China* (Harvard University Press, 2003), a comprehensive study of *Rulin waishi* (*The Unofficial History of the Scholars*), considered an eighteenth-century landmark for the literati novel. His research reveals *Rulin waishi* to be both a product of and a powerful response by a Confucian intellectual to cultural transformation in late imperial China, the transformation that brought an end to the Confucian world order.

Currently, Professor Shang is working on a new book with C. T. Hsia and George Kao: *Commercial Publicity: Jinpingmei cibua and Late Ming Print Culture. The Columbia Book of Yuan Drama*, under contract to Columbia University Press. Earlier this year, he published a piece in *Dushu* (*Book Review*), called "On Lin Geng and His Scholarship on Pre-modern Chinese Literature."

Professor Shang received his BA (1982) and MA (1984) from Peking University, and his PhD (1994) from Harvard. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1997 and became associate professor in 2002.

Haruo Shirane

*Shincho Professor of Japanese Literature and Culture,
Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures*

Japanese literature and cultural history; prose fiction, poetry, poetics, and literary and cultural theory; the interaction between popular and elite cultures; issues of cultural memory and language

Professor Shirane is currently doing research on the function of culture, particularly literary cultures, in both maintaining and transforming sociopolitical order. Recently, in *Inventing the Classics: Modernity, National Identity, and Japanese Literature* (Stanford University Press, 2001), he explored modern constructions of the literary canon. In March of 2005 he co-hosted and was the keynote speaker for a symposium, “*The Tale of Genji* in Japan and the World: Social Imaginary, Media, and Popular Culture,” which explored the impact of Japan’s most famous literary work on a wide variety of media and subcultures.

Recent publications include editing and translation of *Early Modern Japanese Literature: An Anthology, 1600–1900* (Columbia University Press, 2002), which includes a number of literary genres from eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Japan that have been largely ignored in the West. The companion volume, *Classical Japanese Literature, An Anthology: Beginnings to 1600*, will appear in 2005. This year Columbia University Press published *Classical Japanese: A Grammar*, a textbook and reference that gives readers ready access to texts from the Nara to the Taishō periods.

Professor Shirane received his BA from Columbia College (1974) and his PhD from Columbia University (1983). He is presently chair of the board of the Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies in Yokohama, Japan.



Henry D. Smith II

*Professor of Japanese history, Department of
East Asian Languages and Cultures*

*Late Edo landscape prints; the history of
color and pigments in Japanese woodblock
prints of the eighteenth and nineteenth cen-*

tury; woodblock views of Edo and Tokyo; Chūshingura and the relationship between history and legend in early modern and modern Japan; history of modern Tokyo; history of modern Japanese architecture

Professor Smith wrote his dissertation on the prewar Japanese student movement, published as *Japan’s First Student Radicals* (Harvard University Press, 1972) and *Shinjinkai no kenkyū: Nihon gakusei undo no genryū* (Tokyo Daigaku Shuppankai, 1972). His recent work deals with aspects of the history of urban culture in modern Japan, particularly that of the city of Edo-Tokyo. Recently, he has edited a series of articles on Chūshingura, stemming from a conference held at the Sainsbury Institute for the Study of Japanese Art and Culture in summer 2000. So far, a total of four articles have appeared in the journal *Monumenta Nipponica*, the first being his overview, “The Capacity of Chūshingura” (*Monumenta Nipponica* 58, no. 1 (Spring 2003)). He is also writing a general book on all aspects of Chūshingura. Another project involves editing for publication a volume of papers from the conference on the history of modern Japanese architecture that was held at Columbia in fall 2000.

His courses include those on Japanese civilization, nineteenth-century Japan, buildings and cities in Japanese History, Tokyo’s history, and Chūshingura and the Samurai tradition.

He has written several books on woodblock prints, the most recent of which is *Hiroshige, One Hundred Famous Views of Edo* (George Braziller, 2000).

Professor Smith received his BA from Yale (1962) and his PhD from Harvard (1970). He taught at Princeton and the University of California–Santa Barbara before joining the Columbia faculty in 1988. He maintains a Web page at <http://www.cc.columbia.edu/~hds2>.

Tomi Suzuki

*Associate professor of Japanese literature, Department of
East Asian Languages and Cultures*

*Nineteenth- and twentieth-century narrative fiction and criticism
in a comparative perspective; literary and cultural theory; modern
Japanese thought; canon formation and literary histories*

Professor Suzuki is currently working on a book manuscript on genre, gender, and modernity, investigating the formation of modern literary and cultural fields from the late nineteenth century to the postwar period, and involving the modernist reconstructions of Japanese traditions.

She teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in modern Japanese literature and criticism, gender and genre in Japanese literature, and Asian humanities where the syllabus includes major texts of East Asia.

Her publications include *Narrating the Self: Fictions of Japanese Modernity* (Stanford University Press, 1996); *Katarareta jiko: Nihon kindai no shishosetsu gensetsu* (Iwanami Shoten, 2000), the Korean edition of which was published in 2004 (trans. Kim Chul et al., Saengak-ui-namu Publishing Co.).

Professor Suzuki received her BA (1974) and MA (1977) from the University of Tokyo and her PhD from Yale (1988). She joined Columbia's faculty in 1996.



David Weinstein

Carl S. Shoup Professor of the Japanese Economy and vice chairman, Department of Economics; associate director of research, Center for Japanese Economy and Business

International trade; the Japanese economy; corporate finance; industrial policy

Professor Weinstein is research associate and director of the Japan Project at the National Bureau of Economic Research, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He is editor of the *Journal of the Japanese and International Economies*.

His teaching and research interests include corporate finance, international trade, the Japanese economy, and industrial policy. He is the recipient of numerous grants and awards including two National Science Foundation grants, an Abe Fellowship, and a Japan Foundation Fellowship.

Professor Weinstein is the author of numerous publications and articles. Recent examples include "Market Access, Economic Geography, and Comparative Advantage: An Empirical Assessment," in *Journal of International Economics* 59, no. 1 (January 2003) and "The Mystery of Excess (Trade) Balances," in *American Economic Review* 92, no. 2 (May 2002).

Professor Weinstein earned his MA and PhD in economics from the University of Michigan and his BA at Yale.



Madeleine Zelin

Professor of history, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures; Department of History

Modern legal history and the role of law in the Chinese economy

In addition to teaching the advanced modern Chinese history survey and general graduate seminars and colloquia on modern Chinese history, Professor Zelin teaches courses in Chinese legal and economic history and the history of social movements in China.

Beginning with her PhD work at the University of California at Berkeley, Madeleine Zelin has taken an iconoclastic approach to the complex forces shaping modern China. *Contract and Property Rights in Early Modern China*, co-edited by Professor Zelin (Stanford University Press, 2004), establishes the role of contract in the development of a robust national property rights regime during the Qing and early republic. Her latest book, *The Merchants of Zigong, Industrial Enterprise in Early Modern China* (Columbia University Press, forthcoming), is a study of an advanced industrial community in southern Sichuan from the eighteenth to the early twentieth century.

Professor Zelin's current research focuses on legal history and the role of law in the Chinese economy. She has written on state handling of economic disputes as well as the role of Chambers of Commerce as new sites for economic mediation. Her chapter "Economic Freedom in Late Imperial China," in William Kirby, ed., *Realms of Freedom in Modern China* (Stanford University Press, 2004), argues that China pursued a laissez-faire economic policy during the late Ming and Qing and disputes the thesis that economic freedom and political freedom go hand in hand.

Professor Zelin has been on the Columbia faculty since 1979.

Research Scholars



Robert J. Barnett

Adjunct professor of contemporary Tibetan studies

Modern Tibet studies

Professor Barnett founded and directs the Modern Tibetan Studies Program at Columbia, the only Western teaching program in this field. He established an annual Summer Program for foreign students at Tibet University in Lhasa.

Recent articles include "The Secret Secret: Cinema, Ethnicity and 17th Century Tibetan-Mongolian Relations," in *Inner Asia* (2002); "Women and Political Participation in Tibet," in Janet Havnevik and J. Gyatso, eds., *Women in Tibet: Past and Present* (Columbia University Press, forthcoming).

ing); an article on post-1950 leaders in Tibet, “The Babas are Dead: Street Talk and Contemporary Views of Leaders in Tibet,” in Elliot Sperling, ed., *Proceedings of the International Association of Tibetan Studies* (University of Indiana, forthcoming); and another on Western political uses of the Tibetan issue “‘Violated Specialness’: Western Political Representations of Tibet,” in Thierry Dodin and Heinz Raether, eds., *Imagining Tibet* (Wisdom Publications, 2001). In the 1980s Dr. Barnett ran the Tibet Information Network, an independent London-based news and research organization covering events in Tibet.



John Bresnan
Adjunct senior research scholar
Political economy of Southeast Asia

Mr. Bresnan has served as executive director of the Pacific Basin Studies Program at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute since 1982, as adjunct professor in the School of International and Public Affairs, and as founding chair of the University Seminar on Southeast Asia in World Affairs, soon to begin its twenty-third year.

He was associated with Cyrus Vance from 1985 to 1992 as staff director of the Williamsburg Conferences that brought together policymakers from the private and public sectors in the United States with counterparts in East Asia and the Pacific.

Mr. Bresnan was earlier a senior executive of the Ford Foundation, serving the Foundation in Indonesia as its assistant representative from 1961 to 1965, then as head of its Office for Asia and the Pacific from 1973 to 1981. He served as its senior representative from 1969 to 1973.

Mr. Bresnan most recent publication project is an edited volume of essays on the major transition that is occurring in the society, polity, and economy of Indonesia, a country that has been the focus of his professional activity for the last four decades. The book is forthcoming from Rowman & Littlefield.

In January 2003 he received Indonesia’s most distinguished civilian honor, the Bintang Jasa Pratama, from President Megawati Sukarnopatri for contributions to education and research in Indonesia.



Robert M. Immerman
Senior research scholar
Japanese multilateral diplomacy, particularly in the United Nations

Robert M. Immerman retired from the U.S.

Foreign Service in 1990 with the rank of minister counselor. He directs the Institute’s Professional Fellows program, supervises the lunch lecture series, and advises Institute students on summer internship programs in Japan.

In May 2004, on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the U.S.-Japan relationship, Mr. Immerman was one of ninety-seven individuals in the United States and Japan presented with a commendation from the Foreign Minister of Japan. He was commended for his contribution to research on Japan and his counseling of Japanese students enrolled in the graduate programs of Columbia University.

He has been a visiting professor at Himeji Dokkyo University in Japan, lecturing on international organizations and the role of East Asia in world politics. He has also organized a U.S.-Japan joint research project, “Prospects for Greater Collaboration between the United States and Japan in the UN System,” which has issued policy recommendations to the governments of both nations.



Samuel S. Kim
Senior research scholar; adjunct professor of political science; associate director, Center for Korean Research
Korean foreign relations and Korean politics (and Chinese foreign policy)

Professor Kim teaches courses in Korean foreign relations and Korean politics in Columbia’s Department of Political Science.

He is the author or editor of twenty-two books on East Asian international relations, Chinese and Korean foreign relations, and world order studies, including *The International Relations of Northeast Asia* (ed., Rowman & Littlefield, 2004) and *The Two Koreas in the Global Community* (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming).

Most recently, Professor Kim edited and contributed chapters in *Inter-Korean Relations: Problems and Prospects* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2004), and co-edited (with Charles Armstrong, Gilbert Rozman, and Steve Kotkin) and wrote a chapter in *Korea at the Center: The Search for Regionalism in Northeast Asia* (M. E. Sharpe, 2005 forthcoming). He also wrote chapters for two other forthcoming books: “Sino-North Korean Relations in the Post-Cold War World,” in Young Whan Kihl and Hong Nack Kim, eds., *North Korea: The Politics of Regime Survival* (M. E. Sharpe, 2005 forthcoming), and “Chinese Foreign Policy Faces Globalization Challenges,” in Alastair Iain Johnston and Robert Ross, eds., *The New Directions in Chinese Foreign Policy* (Stanford University Press, forthcoming).

He has published more than 150 articles in edited volumes and leading international relations journals, including *American Journal of International Law*, *The China Quarterly*, *Asian Survey*, *International Interactions*, *International Organization*, *International Journal*, *Journal of Peace Research*, *World Politics*, and *World Policy Journal*.

Professor Kim received his PhD in political science from Columbia in 1966.

Carol Kinney

Associate research scholar

Japanese social work and sociology

Dr. Kinney is a Japan specialist, with a background in social work and sociology. Her research is in the sociology of Japanese education, women in Japan, and youth unemployment. She received her PhD from the University of Michigan in 1994.



Roberta H. Martin

Senior research scholar; director, Asia for Educators

Education about Asia; education in China; the Chinese Communist Party

Roberta Martin is director of the Asia for Educators program (AFE) at Columbia, a position she has held since 1979. AFE encompasses the East Asian Curriculum Project for the pre-college educators and the Columbia Project on Asia in the Core Curriculum for the undergraduate level. Dr. Martin is also one of five founding directors of the National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (NCTA) and head of its Columbia Coordinating Site. (See page 54, in the “Asia for Educators” section, for details.)

Dr. Martin served as the chair of the Committee on Teaching about Asia (CTA) of the Association for Asian Studies from 1993 to 1996 and as a member of the Association’s Committee on Educational Issues and Policies from 1995 to 1998. She has been associate editor of the publication *Education about Asia* since 1996, a member of the Council of Advisors (2003–2006) of ASIANetwork, a consortium of liberal arts colleges, and a member of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Council for History Education. Dr. Martin has served as a consultant to the New York City Board of Education, the New York State Department of Education, the Social Science Education Consortium, the National Council for History

Standards, Annenberg/CPB, McGraw-Hill, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Prentice Hall, and Houghton-Mifflin publishers, among others.

Dr. Martin is executive editor of numerous publications, some of which include her authored contributions, including *Masterworks of Asian Literature in Comparative Perspective: A Guide for Teaching*, *Asian Case Studies in the Social Sciences: A Guide for Teaching*, and *Asia in Western and World History: A Guide for Teaching* (M. E. Sharpe); *Contemporary Japan: A Teaching Workbook*, *China: A Teaching Workbook*, and *Central Themes for Teaching about China*. She is also the producer of two video series: *Japanese History and Literature* and the *Confucian Tradition* (Annenberg/CBP).

Dr. Martin holds a BA from Smith College, an MA from Teachers College, and a PhD in Chinese politics from Columbia. She has also studied in Geneva and Taipei and taught at Columbia, Fordham, and, for the past decade, in the Social Studies program at Teachers College.

Ann Marie Murphy

Adjunct research scholar

Political development in Indonesia; international relations in Asia; U.S. foreign policy toward Southeast Asia

Ann Marie Murphy monitored Indonesia’s first direct presidential election in July 2004 as a member of the Carter Center delegation. In September 2005 she joined the Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations at Seton Hall University as assistant professor, while retaining her position as an adjunct research scholar at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute. At Columbia she serves as co-chair of the University Seminar on Southeast Asia.

Dr. Murphy served as a member of the 2005 Freedom House Ratings team and wrote several of the Southeast Asian chapters for its annual survey *Freedom in the World 2005*. During the academic year, she attended a series of conferences sponsored by the Stanley Foundation at Stanford, the Asia Foundation, and in Bangkok, Thailand, dedicated to examining U.S. policy toward Southeast Asia. She serves as a consultant to the U.S. government, and in June 2005 she spoke at the Pacific Symposium organized by the Pacific Command and the National Defense University. Dr. Murphy is working on a book on Indonesian foreign policy.

Dr. Murphy received her PhD in political science from Columbia in 2002.



Carl Riskin

Senior research scholar, adjunct professor of Chinese economics; Distinguished Professor of Economics, Queens College, City University of New York

Income distribution in China; poverty and poverty reduction policies in China; problems of economic reform

At Columbia Professor Riskin teaches the economic organization and development of China.

The core of Professor Riskin’s research has dealt with the complex and changing impact of economic development on people’s lives—what the United Nations calls “human development.” He is the author of *China’s Political Economy: The Quest for Development since 1949* (Oxford University Press, 1987); *Inequality and Poverty in China in the Age of Globalization*, with A. R. Khan (Oxford University Press, 2001); and *China’s Retreat from Equality*, with R. Zhao and S. Li (M. E. Sharpe, 2001), as well as of numerous scholarly articles. He has also done much work on China and other parts of the world for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), most recently co-authoring, with Nathalie Bouché, *The Macroeconomics of Poverty Reduction: The Case of China* (UNDP).

Professor Riskin’s current research involves a new study of income distribution in China, based upon a specially designed national survey of household income in 2002. His summary article (with A. R. Khan) on the results of this project is forthcoming in *The China Quarterly*. A recent working paper, “Has China Reached the Top of the Kuznets Curve?” speculates about future trends in income inequality based upon apparent causes of current trends.

Professor Riskin received his PhD in 1969 from the University of California–Berkeley. He began teaching at Columbia in 1967, as an instructor.



Morris Rossabi

Senior research scholar, adjunct professor of Inner Asian history; professor of history, Queens College of the City University of New York

Mongolian history

Professor Rossabi is a historian of China and Central Asia who teaches courses in Inner Asian and East Asian history at

Columbia. He is author of several books, including *Modern Mongolia: From Khans to Commissars to Capitalists* (University of California Press, 2005); *Khubilai Khan: His Life and Times* (University of California Press, 1988), chosen as a main selection by the History Book Club; *China and Inner Asia* (Universe Books, 1975); editor of *Governing China’s Multi-Ethnic Frontiers* (University of Washington Press, forthcoming); contributor to several volumes of the *Cambridge History of China*; and has recently completed a manuscript on Mongolia since 1990. He has helped to organize exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, at the Cleveland Museum of Art, and at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco. He is on the advisory board of the Project on Central Eurasia of the Soros Foundation. He is author of numerous articles and speeches and travels repeatedly to Central Asia and Mongolia, where he teaches courses in Mongolian history and East Asian history.

Professor Rossabi received his PhD from Columbia in 1970.



James D. Seymour

Senior Research Scholar

Politics of the PRC, Taiwan, Tibet, and Mongolia; comparative studies of human rights

James D. Seymour’s field is Chinese politics, and his particular interests are human rights, ethnic minorities, labor issues, and the environment. He is the primary author of *New Ghosts, Old Ghosts: Prisons and Labor Reform Camps in China* (1998). Before coming to Columbia he taught at New York University, where he served as chairman of the Politics Department in Washington Square College.

Recent publications include an essay in China’s *Environment and the Challenge of Sustainable Development*, edited by Kristen A. Day (M. E. Sharpe, 2005) and a chapter called “Sizing Up China’s Prisons,” in Børge Bakken’s *Crime Punishment and Policing in China* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2005). Earlier this year Professor Seymour worked on a study commissioned by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; “China: Background Paper on Human Rights with Special Reference to North Koreans in China” can be read at <http://www.unhcr.ch/cgi-bin/texis/vtx/rsd/rsddocview.pdf?CATEGORY=RSDCOI&id=4231d11d4>

In December 2003 Dr. Seymour was personally thanked by President Chen Shui-bian and Vice President Annette Lü for his advocacy of human rights in Taiwan. As a guest of the

Taiwanese government, he was among others honored by the Taiwan Foundation for Democracy in Taipei.

During the 1970s and 1980s, Dr. Seymour worked on behalf of political prisoners held under Taiwan's martial law and is currently active in defense of human rights for Chinese and Korean dissidents. He is a director of China Labor Watch, an organization that advocates for workers' rights in the People's Republic.



Dorothy J. Solinger

Adjunct senior research scholar, Weatherhead East Asian Institute; professor of political science, University of California-Irvine

Political sociology and political economy of contemporary urban China; employment and unemployment; migration; poverty

Dr. Solinger is working on a large comparative study of the relationship between joining international economic organizations and sudden massive unemployment in China, France, and Mexico.

Over the past thirty years she has published five single-authored books, one edited book, one co-edited book, and over five dozen journal articles and book chapters. The topics she has researched include regionalism and regional government, socialist commerce, industrial policy, urban economic reform, central-local governmental relations, private entrepreneurs, peasant migrants, and unemployed urban people. Her most recent book is *Contesting Citizenship in Urban China* (University of California Press, 1999), for which she was awarded the 2001 Joseph R. Levenson Prize of the Association of Asian Studies for the best book published on twentieth-century China in 1999.

She has consulted for the World Bank and the Public Broadcasting Corporation, among others; has been an invited associate professor at Stanford University and at the University of Michigan; and has won fellowships from the National Fellows Program at the Hoover Institution, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, the American Council on Learned Societies, the Committee on Scholar Exchange with the People's Republic of China of the National Science Foundation, and, most recently (2001–2002), the Smith Richardson Foundation.

Professor Solinger received her PhD from Stanford University in 1975, in political science.



Edwin A. Winckler

Senior research scholar

Politics of East Asian development, especially the People's Republic of China and Taiwan

Dr. Winckler is doing research on the dramatic changes in Chinese state birth planning since about 1990 and is working on a book on Chinese birth planning. He is also looking at cross-national comparative and theoretical issues raised in pieces he contributed to a volume he edited, *Transition from Communism in China: Institutional and Comparative Analyses* (Lynne Rienner, 1999).

Elizabeth Wishnick

Associate adjunct research scholar

Transnational security; Chinese foreign policy

Dr. Wishnick's current research focuses on transnational security threats and Chinese foreign policy. In October 2004 she presented her research on Chinese migration to the Russian Far East at a Ford Foundation/Institute for Defence and Security Studies (Singapore) workshop in Beijing and at a conference on Chinese and Indian diasporas at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Honolulu. In June 2005 Dr. Wishnick was invited by the U.S. Department of State Speaker Program to a conference on regional cooperation in Northeast Asia at the U.S. Consulate in Vladivostok, where she will speak on Northeast Asian security issues, including transnational problems and the Korean nuclear crisis.

Currently she is writing an article on environmental, energy, and public health problems in China and their impact on regional threat perceptions in Asia. She began the project as a POSCO visiting fellow at the East-West Center in Honolulu in July 2004 and returned there in July 2005 to present her findings.

In 2004–2005 Dr. Wishnick taught a seminar, *Transnational Threats to Security*, at Columbia College; *Introduction to Contemporary Chinese Politics* and a colloquium, *Politics of Asian Development*, at Barnard College; and a seminar, *Taiwan and Cross-Straits Relations*, at the School of International and Public Affairs. In September 2005 she will begin a tenure-track appointment as assistant professor of political science at Montclair State University in New Jersey.

Visiting Scholars, 2004–2005

and their research interests

Wangdui Basang—November 3, 2004–March 13, 2005
Professor, Tibet Academy of Social Science: early twentieth century Tibet history

Zhiyue Bo—March 1, 2004–March 30, 2005
Associate professor, St. John Fisher College: contemporary Chinese Communist Party elite politics in the twenty-first century

Sara Davis—August 12, 2004–August 15, 2005
China researcher, Human Rights Watch: ethnic minority religious revival movements in post-Mao China

Hong Il Han—January 2004–January 2005
Research fellow, the Research Institute for International Affairs, Seoul: international relations and Northeast Asian security, focusing on U.S.–North Korean relations

Jong Goo Huh—March 1, 2004–March 1, 2005
Assistant commissioner, Korean National Tax Service (KNTS): U.S. tax system

Jae Youn Jung—March 31, 2004–March 1, 2005
Assistant researcher, Asiatic Research Center, Korea University: welfare policy changes in newly democratized countries

Jungsoo Lee—April 1, 2004–April 30, 2005
Former resident director, Japanese Representative Office of the Asian Development Bank: opening of East Asia to the Western world-economy and the recovery process in countries affected by the Asian economic crisis

Zhaoxia Li—April 15, 2004–April 15, 2005
Assistant research fellow, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Institute of Quantitative and Technical Economics, Beijing, China: capital markets and firm development in China from a comparative perspective

Setsuko Nakajima—March 29, 2005–March 27, 2005
Lecturer, Graduate School of Human Life Science, Osaka City University: preservation of Japanese immigrant communities in the United States

Chunyang Xiao—November 1, 2004–August 31, 2005
Senior economist, State Grain Administration of Development and Reform Commission, Beijing: recent economic, political and social changes in China's rural areas, comparing rural policies of the Chinese and U.S. governments

Xinfeng Zhou—June 1, 2004–May 31, 2005
Ph.D. candidate at the Beijing Broadcasting Institute (BBI): China's media reform in a global economic structure

Professional Fellows, 2004–2005

and their research interests



| *Left to right:* Nobutaka Miyahara, Soo-Kyung Hwang, Jung-Sook Park (all professional fellows); Robert Immerman (senior research scholar); Maki Kimura Omote (Institute associate); Atsushi Noguchi, Masakazu Hamasuna (both professional fellows); Xiaobo Lü (Institute director); Kiyoto Koyama, Tomoaki Yamada (both professional fellows) |

Kiyoto Koyama—June 1, 2004–June 9, 2005
Deputy director, business restructuring department, Development Bank of Japan: corporate reorganization and bankruptcy in the United States and comparing the insolvency systems of the United States and Japan (also a visiting fellow at the Center on Japanese Economy and Business)

Nobutaka Miyahara—September 1, 2004–June 30, 2005
Deputy chief of mission, Embassy of Japan, Afghanistan: Japan's role in facilitating the Bonn Process and its contributions to consolidating peace and stability in Afghanistan

Atsushi Noguchi—June 16, 2004–June 15, 2005
Producer, events division, Nippon Television Network Corporation: East Asian security issues and relations between Japan and other East Asian countries

Jung-Sook Park—September 1, 2004–August 31, 2005
Announcer, Munwha Broadcasting Corporation; adjunct professor, Seoul Women’s University: international media and communications

Tomoaki Yamada—September 1, 2004–July 30, 2005
Staff writer, national news department, *Sankei Shimbun*: American anti-terrorism policies and the restoration of public order in New York

Institute Associates, 2004–2005

and their research interests

Kyoo-sik Choi—January 1, 2005–December 31, 2005
Staff reporter, Korean Broadcasting System: the future of the United Nations and the UN’s relationship with nongovernmental organizations

Masakazu Hamasuna—June 1, 2004–May 20, 2005
Political correspondent, *Yomimuri Shimbun*, Tokyo: U.S.-Japan relations, international politics, and U.S. foreign policy

Wen-chen (Steve) Huang—July 1, 2004–October 31, 2004
Chief of Foreign Affairs Section, Tao-yuan County Police Bureau, Taiwan, R.O.C: labor-management conflict resolution issues

Soo-kyung Hwang—June 1, 2004–June 9, 2005
Announcer, Korean Broadcasting System: influence of the media in U.S.-Korean relations

Maki Kimura Omote—September 1, 2004–September 1, 2005
Freelance journalist, former bureau staff writer, Jiji Press, foreign economic news desk: impact of Lifestyles of Health and Sustainability (LOHAS)-oriented business on Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) strategies of global companies (Fulbright journalism grant)

Doctorates Awarded in 2004–2005 under Sponsorship of Institute Faculty

Jessamyn Abel, history. *Warring Internationalisms: Multilateral Thinking in Japan, 1933–1964*

Joy S. Kim, history. *Representing Slavery: Class and Status in Late Chosŏn Korea*

Sarah Kovner, history. *Prostitution in Postwar Japan: Sex Workers, Servicemen, and Social Activists, 1945–1956*

Fabio Lanza, history. *Learning Politics: Locating Student Activism in Beijing 1917–1923*

Georgia Mickey, history. *The Politics of Reform: The Bank of China and Its Shareholders, 1904–1919*

Ian Miller, history. *The Nature of the Beast: The Ueno Zoological Gardens and Imperial Modernity in Japan, 1882–1945*

Aaron Skabelund, history. *Loyalty and Civilization: A Canine History of Japan, 1850–2000*

Michiyo Takato, anthropology. *Imagining “Ethnicity” and Polyphony at Margins: Nikkei Migration, School and Everyday Life in Japan*

Doctoral Candidates Preparing Dissertations under Institute Faculty Advisement

Matt Augustine, history. Migrations and the boundaries of Northeast Asia: from the Japanese empire to American occupations, 1941–1952

Steven Bryan, history. The rules of the game: the gold standard in Japan and Argentina, 1890–1932

Shannon M. Canella, East Asian languages and cultures. Nature and lyricism in modern Chinese literature

Henry Carey, political science. Half a loaf or half-baked: electoral regimes and democratic transitions, a comparison of six aspiring democracies

Ho-jun Chang, anthropology. Cultural perception of new intellectual property legislation in Beijing

- Tieh-chih Chang**, political science. Political economy of development in Taiwan
- Xi Chen**, political science. From grievance to contention: dynamics of legal reform in China
- Nicole Cohen**, history. Japanese education in colonial Korea
- William Coleman**, history. History of Eastern Tibet in the late Qing
- Deirdre de la Cruz**, anthropology. Media and religion in Philippines
- Timothy Davis**, East Asian languages and cultures. (topic to be announced)
- Jesse Dudley**, history. History writing and modernity: historiography and local history writing in China, 1900–1948
- Michael Emmerich**, East Asian languages and cultures. Modern translations of *The Tale of Genji*
- Ashley Esarey**, political science. Decentralization, commercialization, and new media freedom in the PRC
- Martin Fromm**, history. Chinese migrants to Manchuria
- Dennis Frost**, East Asian languages and cultures. Seeing stars: sports, celebrity, and body culture in modern Japan
- Qin Gao**, economics. Impact of social benefits on income distribution in China
- Brigham Golden**, anthropology. Gold, value, mining, and cultural politics in Irian Jaya
- Eric Han**, East Asian languages and cultures. Nationalisms transformed: narrating community in Yokohama Chinatown, 1859–present
- Brian Harmon**, anthropology. Fashion and style in contemporary China: fieldwork in Sichuan Province
- Michael Hill**, East Asian languages and cultures. (topic to be announced)
- Scott Harold**, political science. Why China joined the World Trade Organization
- Drew Hopkins**, anthropology. Religion and society in Western Fujian, PRC
- Mikiko Iwaya**, East Asian languages and cultures. Transformations of space constructions in Tanizaki Jun'ichirō's fiction throughout his literary career
- Colin Jaundrill**, East Asian languages and cultures. The culture of military service in imperial Japan
- George Kallander**, East Asian languages and cultures. Finding the heavenly way: Tonghak and religious discourse in Korea
- Axel Karpenstein**, political science. Domestic politics of foreign policy in Japan
- Nicholas Khoo**, political science. The rise and fall of the Sino-Vietnamese alliance (1965–1992)
- Abraham Kim**, political science. From rivalry to reunification: achieving a negotiated integration (Korea, China, Yemen, Germany)
- Bonnie Kim**, East Asian languages and cultures. Chosŏn 1800–1860: perceptions and constructions of the “West”
- Charles Kim**, East Asian languages and cultures. The first generation of South Koreans
- David Kim**, anthropology. Divining capital: constructions of fate and fortune-telling in South Korea
- Sun-chul Kim**, history. Democratization and social movements in Korea
- Brian Lafferty**, political science. Chinese guns and butter: reform-era military budgets in the PRC
- Shao-hua Liu**, anthropology. AIDS prevention programs in Yunnan Province, China
- Yu Liu**, political science. “Legitimate” dictatorship of Chairman Mao: why and how?
- Kazuma Maetakenishi**, anthropology. The political economy of sacrifice: animal sacrifice, social movements, and opposition to the construction of oil storage facilities in an Okinawan village

Yasuhiro Makimura, history. Yokohama's world: silk trade in the nineteenth century

Federico Marcon, East Asian languages and cultures. Social history of knowledge in early-modern Japan

Ananda Martin, history. The origins of cultural property preservation in Japan from the Meiji period forward

Mary McCarthy, political science. The use of "carrots" and "sticks" in Japanese foreign economic policy

Ellen McGill, East Asian languages and cultures. Administration and society in the Inner Mongolian Banner: the Ordos case, 1649–1850

Herschel Miller, East Asian languages and cultures. (topic to be announced)

Lauren Meeker, anthropology. Vietnam, mass media and folk music

Drew Memmott, political science. Cooperation in strategic industries: Japan's technology transfer to South Korea

Pascale Montadert, anthropology. Land and law in postcolonial Philippines

Thomas Mullaney, history. Ethnic classification writ large: the 1954 Yunnan province ethnic classification project and its foundations in Republican-era taxonomic thought

Megumi Naoi, political science. The state and privileged regions in transitional phase: trade liberalization and center-region bargains in Asia, 1970–1999

Jamie Newhard, East Asian languages and cultures. (topic to be announced)

Se-Mi Oh, East Asian languages and cultures. A tale of two cities: living the colonial and the modern in Seoul, 1915–1945

Dong-sun Park, political science. South Korea's "Nordpolitik"

Sunyoung Park, comparative literature. Beyond mimesis: realism in Korean literature and criticism

Lee Pennington, history. War-torn Japan: disabled veterans and Japanese society, 1931–1952

Claudia Canals-Perez, economics. Firm performance and Japanese export behavior

Lorraine Plourde, anthropology. The Japanese avant-garde, both contemporary and historical, via the domain of sound and noise

Deborah Poskanzer, history. Social messages in the mass media in interwar Japan

Cindy Postma, history. Seventeenth-century comings and goings: premodern views of the past (in) and spatial transformations as written from the Japanese archipelago

Christopher Rea, East Asian languages and cultures. Modern Chinese literature and culture

Kerry Ross, history. Between leisure and industry: hobby photography and middle-class consumption in 1920s and 1930s Japan

Satoru Saito, East Asian languages and cultures. The detective, nation, and literary modernity in Japan, 1880–1930

Michael Scanlon, history. Literary evolution in the Country of Eight Islands: towards a neo-Darwinian understanding of later Japanese narrative

Shen Shauchi, political science. Democracy and state identity: exploring dual identity in Taiwan

Mingwei Song, East Asian languages and cultures. Narrating youth in modern China

Weijie Song, East Asian languages and cultures. Mapping modern Beijing: a literary and cultural topography, 1900s–1950s

Marianne Spiegel, anthropology. Women in Taipei

Sara Stein, anthropology. Ethnicity among Chinese migrants to Boston

Jack Stoneman, East Asian languages and cultures. (topic to be announced)

Masako Sugino, political science. Foreign financial institutions and regulatory change in the United States and Japan

Alexandra Suh, comparative literature. Militarized prostitution in Asia and representations of Asian women

Akiko Takeuchi, East Asian languages and cultures. Ritual and narrated drama: story telling tradition in Nô

Elanah Uretsky, history. Mixing business with pleasure: male sexuality and masculinity in urban China in the era of HIV

Josep Vilarrubia, economics. Firm performance and Japanese export behavior

Juntao Wang, political science. The rise of neoconservatism in China during the nineties

Xiaojue Wang, East Asian languages and cultures. (topic to be announced)

Takehiro Watanabe, anthropology. Death, capitalism, and copper mining in a Japanese corporate city

Leila Wice, East Asian languages and cultures. Dress codes: breaking rules and making meanings in nineteenth-century Japan

I-Hsien Wu. East Asian languages and cultures. A journey through the red dust: enlightenment in Honglou meng

Kaming Wu, anthropology. Historical memory and its sociopolitical and cultural significance in contemporary China: Shaanxi province

Yi Wu, anthropology. Evolving concepts of property in rural China: Yunnan province

Shinobu Yume Yamaguchi, Teacher's College. Chinese rural education

Karim Yasar, East Asian languages and cultures. (topic to be announced)

Xiaohong Yu, political science. Constitutional litigation in China

Kwang Kyoon Yeo, anthropology. Korean ethnicities in Beijing

Enhua Zhang, East Asian languages and cultures. Cartography of revolution: space, politics, textual and visual representations in modern China (1919–1969)

Jian Zhang, political science. Ethnic minorities in urbanizing China

4 PUBLICATIONS

The Reed

The Weatherhead East Asian Institute publishes its newsletter, *The Reed*, fall and spring, to report on special events and program highlights at the Institute. Each issue also profiles various Institute faculty and scholars. The current editor is Robert Finkenthal.

Studies of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute

Studies of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute is a hardback series sponsored by the Institute and directed by Carol Gluck. The aim for this series is to bring to light new scholarship on modern and contemporary East Asia. The series, begun in 1962, now comprises 161 titles by scholars from all over the world, including Columbia University. The studies are published individually by a variety of university and trade presses. Eight titles were published during the 2004–2005 academic year:

- Richard Calichman. *Takeuchi Yoshimi: Displacing the West* (Cornell East Asia Program, 2004).
- Sarah Thal. *Rearranging the Landscape of the Gods: The Politics of a Pilgrimage Site in Japan, 1573–1912* (University of Chicago Press, 2005).
- Myron L. Cohen. *Kinship, Contract, Community, and State: Anthropological Perspectives on China*

(Stanford University Press, 2005).

- James Reardon-Anderson. *Reluctant Pioneers: China's Expansion Northward, 1644–1937* (Stanford University Press, 2005).

A complete list of the *Studies* appears at the end of this Annual Report. For a recent brochure, write to the Institute, attention “Publications,” or visit the Publications section of the Institute’s Web site.

Asia Perspectives: New Horizons in Asian History, Society, and Culture

This series, published by Columbia University Press, was inaugurated in 2000. Under the directorship of Carol Gluck at the Institute and Jennifer Crewe at Columbia University Press, the series includes books on Asian subjects that cross the usual boundary between scholarly monographs and more encompassing general works. The series aims to satisfy the educated general reader as well as the classroom reader in providing texts that are serious but not narrow, substantial but synthetic.

William Johnston. *Geisha, Harlot, Strangler, Star: A Woman, Sex, and Morality in Modern Japan* (2004).

Donald Keene. *Yoshimasa and the Silver Pavilion: The Creation of the Soul of Japan* (2003).

Pierre-Francois Souyri. *The World Turned Upside Down: Medieval Japanese Society*, translated by Käthe Roth (2001) from the original French, *Histoire du Japon—Le monde à l'envers: la dynamique de la société médiévale*.

Yoshimi Yoshiaki. *Comfort Women: Sexual Slavery in the Japanese Military During World War II*, translated by Suzanne O'Brien from the original Japanese, *Jugun ianfu* (2000).

Weatherhead Books on Asia

This series, initiated in 2001, is designed to produce and publish high quality translations of works in Asian languages intended for scholars, students, and the interested general reader. The series co-editors are David D.W. Wang, associate professor of Chinese literature, for fiction and Carol Gluck, George Sansom Professor of History, and Dorothy Ko, professor of history, for history, society, and culture.

Takeuchi Yoshimi. *The Takeuchi Yoshimi Reader*. Translated and Introduction by Richard Calichman (Columbia University Press, 2004).

Eileen Chang. *Written on Water*. Translated by Andrew Jones (Columbia University Press, 2004).

Ran Chen. *A Private Life*. Translated by John Howard-Gibbon (Columbia University Press, 2004).

Han Saogong. *A Dictionary of Maqiao*. Translated by Julia Lovell (Columbia University Press, 2003).

Takako Takahashi. *Lonely Woman*. Translated by Maryellen Mori (Columbia University Press, 2004).

Makoto Oda. *The Breaking Jewel*. Translated and Foreword by Donald Keene (Columbia University Press, 2003).

Ye Zhaoyan. *Nanjing: A Love Story, 1937*. Translated and Introduction by Michael Berry (Columbia University Press, 2003).

Works by Institute Faculty and Scholars

Published between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005

Armstrong, Charles K. "Inter-Korean Relations: A North Korean Perspective." In Samuel S. Kim, ed., *Inter-Korean Relations: Problems and Prospects*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004.

"'Fraternal Socialism': The International Reconstruction of North Korea, 1953–1962," *Cold War History* 5, no. 2 (May 2005).

"Divided Korea at Sixty." In *History Compass* (<http://www.history-compass.com>).

"U.S.-North Korean Relations." In *Asian Perspective* 28, no. 4 (Dec. 2004).

Bernstein, Thomas. Co-author with Guo Zhenglin. "The Impact of

Elections on the Village Structure of Power: The Relations between Village Committees and Party Branches." In *Journal of Contemporary China* 13, no. 39 (May 2004).

Review of Lucien Bianco, *Peasants without the Party: Grass-roots Movements in Twentieth Century China*. In *China Perspectives*, no. 55 (Sept.–Oct. 2004).

Cohen, Myron L. *Kinship, Contract, Community and State: Anthropological Perspectives on China*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2004.

Gluck, Carol. Co-editor with Wm. Theodore de Bary and Arthur E. Tiedemann. *Sources of Japanese Tradition, Volume 2, 1600 to 2000* (revised). New York: Columbia University Press, 2005.

"Thinking with the Past." In de Bary et al., eds., *Sources of Japanese Tradition*.

"Thinking with the Past: History-writing in Modern Japan." In de Bary et al. *Sources of Japanese Tradition*.

"Japan and America in Re-imperial Times." In Lloyd Gardiner and Marilyn Young, eds., *The New American Empire*. New York: New Press, 2005.

Ivy, Marilyn. "In/comparable Horrors: Total War and the Japanese Thing." In *boundary 2* 32:2 (2005).

"Modernity." In Donald S. Lopez Jr., ed., *Critical Terms for the Study of Buddhism*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2005.

Kim, Samuel S. Editor. *Inter-Korean Relations: Problems and Prospects*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004.

"Introduction: Managing the Korean Conflict." In Kim, ed., *Inter-Korean Relations: Problems and Prospects*.

Co-author with Matthew Winters. "Inter-Korean Economic Relations." In Kim, ed., *Inter-Korean Relations: Problems and Prospects*.

"The Changing Role of China on the Korean Peninsula." In *International Journal of Korean Studies* 8, no. 1 (Fall/Winter 2004).

"China's New Role in the Nuclear Confrontation." In *Asian Perspective* 28, no. 4 (2004).

Lean, Eugenia. Review of Lily Xiao Hong Lee and A. D. Stefanowska, eds., *Biographical Dictionary of Chinese Women: The Twentieth-Century, 1912–2000*. Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe, 2003. In *Pacific Affairs* 76, no.4 (Winter 2003-2004).

Review of Melissa Macauley. *Social Power and Legal Culture: Litigation Masters in Late Imperial China*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1999. In *Law and History Review* 22, no. 3 (Fall 2004).

Morris, Rosalind C. "Intimacy and Corruption in Thailand's Age of Transparency." In Andrew Shryock, ed., *Cultural Intimacy*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2004.

Nathan, Andrew. "Foreword." In Ming Sing, *Hong Kong's Tortuous Democratization: A Comparative Analysis*. London: Routledge Curzon, 2004.

"Huiying Jin Zhong de 'liusi gushi'" (Response to Jin Zhong's "Stories of June Fourth"). In *Pingguo ribao*, July 23, 2004; reprinted in *Kaifang*, Aug. 2004.

- “Huainian Yang Xiaokai” (Remembering Yang Xiaokai). In Chen Yizi, ed., *Zhongguo xiang hechu qu—Zhuisi Yang Xiaokai* (Whither China: In Memory of Yang Xiaokai). Carle Place, NY: Mirror Books, 2004.
- “Preface.” In Sun Zhe, *Quanwei zhengzhi* (Authoritarian Politics). Shanghai: Fudan daxue chubanshe, 2004.
- Patrick, Hugh T.** “Evolving Corporate Governance in Japan.” In Claudio Borio, William C. Winter, George G. Kaufman, and Kostas Tsatsaronis, eds., *Market Discipline Across Countries and Industries*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2004.
- “The Japanese Economy: Sustained Recovery and Growth Not Yet Assured.” In Center on Japanese Economy and Business, *Annual Report 2003–2004*. New York: Columbia University, 2004.
- Pemberton, John.** “Returns of the Repressed: Indonesia’s New Order Elections Revisited.” In Jean Louis Briquet and Peter Pels, eds., *The Tools of Democracy: Essays on the Ethnography of the Secret Ballot*. Paris: Centre d’études et recherches internationales, 2004.
- Rossabi, Morris.** *Modern Mongolia: From Khans to Commissars to Capitalists*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2005.
- Seymour, James.** “China’s Environment: A Bibliographic Essay.” In Kristen A. Day, ed., *China’s Environment and the Challenge of Sustainable Development*. Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe, 2005.
- “Sizing up China’s Prisons.” In Børge Bakken, *Crime, Punishment, and Policing in China*. Lanham, MD.: Rowman & Littlefield, 2005.
- “Profit and Loss in China’s Contemporary Prison System.” In Philip F. Williams, Wu Yenna, and Yenna Wu, eds., *The Great Wall of Confinement: The Chinese Prison Camp Through Contemporary Fiction and Reportage*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2004.
- “China: Background Paper on Human Rights with Special Reference to North Koreans in China.” Study commissioned by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, 2005.
- Shang Wei.** Co-editor with David Der-wei Wang, *Dynastic Crisis and Cultural Innovation: From the Late Ming to the Late Qing and Beyond*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard East Asian Center, 2005.
- “Jin Ping Mei Chihua and Encyclopedias for Daily Use.” In Wei and Wang, eds., *Dynastic Crisis and Cultural Innovation*.
- “On Lin Geng’s Scholarship on Pre-modern Chinese Literature.” In *Dushu (Book Review)*, no. 2 (2005).
- Wishnick, Elizabeth.** “Russia in Inter-Korean Relations.” In Kim, ed., *Inter-Korean Relations: Problems and Prospects*.
- Forthcoming**
- Armstrong, Charles K.** *The Koreas*. London and New York: Routledge (forthcoming).
- Modern East Asia*. Oxford: Blackwell (forthcoming).
- Korea at the Center: Dynamics of Regionalism in Northeast Asia*. Charles K. Armstrong; Gilbert Rozman; Samuel S. Kim; Stephen Kotkin, eds. (Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe, forthcoming 2005).
- Barnett, Robert J.** “Beyond the Collaborator-Martyr Model: Strategies of Compliance, Opportunism and Opposition within Tibet.” In Barry Sautman and June Dreyer, eds., *The Tibet Question*. Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe (forthcoming).
- “Women and Forms of Political Participation in Tibet.” In Janet Gyatso and Hama Havnevik, eds., *Women in Tibet: Past and Present*. (New York: Columbia University Press, forthcoming 2005).
- Beechler, Schon K.** Co-author, *People Strategies for Global Firms*. London and New York: Routledge (forthcoming).
- “The Long Road to Globalization: In Search of a New Balance between Continuity and Change in Japanese MNCs.” In René Haak, and Markus Pudelko, eds. *Japanese Management in Search of a New Balance between Continuity and Change*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan (forthcoming).
- Bernstein, Thomas P.** *Conflict and Cooperation Between the Chinese Communist State and the Peasantry*. Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe (forthcoming).

- Cohen, Myron.** "House United, House Divided: Myths and Realities, Then and Now." In Ronald G. Knapp and Kai-Yin Lo, eds., *House Home Family: Living and Being Chinese*. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press (forthcoming 2005).
- Gluck, Carol.** *Past Obsessions: War and Memory in the Twentieth Century*. New York: Columbia University Press (forthcoming).
- Rekishī o kangaeru (Thinking with the Past)*. Tokyo: Iwanami Shoten (forthcoming).
- Haboush, JaHyun Kim.** *Writing and Constructing the Nation in Korea: Wars and Memory Since 1592* (forthcoming).
- Ivy, Marilyn.** "War Crimes and Atrocity Exhibitions." In *Zappa: Essays on Contemporary Japan*. A Semiotext(e) Book (forthcoming).
- "Dark Enlightenment: Naitō Masatoshi's Flash." In Rosalind Morris, ed., *Photographies East*. Durham, NC: Duke University Press (forthcoming).
- Kim, Samuel S.** *The Two Koreas in the World Community*. New York: Cambridge University Press (forthcoming).
- Co-editor, with Charles Armstrong, Gilbert Rozman, and Steve Kotkin. *Korea at the Center: The Search for Regionalism in Northeast Asia*. Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe (forthcoming 2005).
- "Inter-Korean Relations in Northeast Asian Geopolitics." In Armstrong et al, eds., *Korea at the Center* (forthcoming 2005).
- "Sino-North Korean Relations in the Post-Cold War World." In Young Whan Kihl and Hong Nack Kim, eds. *North Korea: The Politics of Regime Survival*. Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe (forthcoming 2005)
- "Chinese Foreign Policy Faces Globalization Challenges." In Alastair Iain Johnston and Robert Ross, eds., *The New Directions in Chinese Foreign Policy*. Stanford: Stanford University Press (forthcoming).
- Ko, Dorothy.** *Cinderella's Sisters: A Revisionist History of Footbinding*. Berkeley: University of California Press (forthcoming November 2005).
- Lean, Eugenia.** *Politics of Passion: The Trial of Shi Jianqiao and the Rise of Public Sympathy in 1930s China*. Berkeley: University of California Press (forthcoming).
- Liu Jinggui Qingsha'an: sanshi niandai Beijing de dazhong wenhua yu meiti chaozuo (Love with a Vengeance: Media Sensation in Republican Era Beijing)*. In Conference Proceedings for Beijing University Conference, *Beijing: Urban Culture and Historical Memory*. Beijing (forthcoming).
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5

PROGRAMS AND CENTERS AT COLUMBIA AFFILIATED WITH THE WEATHERHEAD EAST ASIAN INSTITUTE

Columbia Center for Chinese Economy and Society

The new Columbia Center for Chinese Economy and Society builds on the University's substantial strengths in research and teaching on China to create a physical and virtual site for trans-Pacific exchange, global dialogue, and the study of contemporary China. The center provides a forum for timely discussion and information about China for business, government, NGOs, students, scholars, and the general public, not only in the United States but around the world.

Based at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute, the center links activities across the University, including the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Law, Business, Journalism, International and Public Affairs, and Public Health, as well as the Earth Institute and other centers. The center works to facilitate and magnify engagements with contemporary China wherever it occurs. Equally important is the center's cooperation with the business and international communities in New York, policymakers in Washington, and related institutions and people in East Asia.

The core of the center's activities will be creating an expanding constellation of experts on different aspects of Chinese economy and society. The initial focus is the N. T. Wang Professorship in Chinese Economy and Business, named in honor of the late Dr. N. T. Wang, director of the Chinese International Business Project at the Institute for over thirty years. The position will build on Dr. Wang's efforts to internationalize the study of Chinese economic and business practices. Other experts in Chinese economy and society will be added in different departments and schools according to their needs. Together these scholars will both enlarge our knowledge about China and create a growing network of China experts for the future.

The center is exploring the possibility of a physical and virtual presence for Columbia in China. This facility will build on Columbia's existing programs and serve students, faculty, and researchers from Columbia and beyond.

The center seeks to provide the largest possible number of Columbia students with the option of some experience in China, regardless of their specialty or career plans. To make China a part of undergraduate general education, the center will offer summer

internships, research grants, and support for language study in China. Eventually, the Chinese and American students who have met and studied together in New York or China will constitute an expanding network of their own for future generations.

To communicate useful knowledge about China to broader audiences, the center sponsors programs on China in a global context, including briefings on topical issues, downtown business seminars, and conferences and symposia on campus. Making the most of Columbia's location in New York City, the center cooperates with the United Nations, institutions such as the Asia Society, international NGOs, business groups, and other organizations seeking the knowledge necessary to address real issues in economic, political, social, and cultural relations between China and the rest of the world.

In April 2005 the Weatherhead East Asian Institute launched the center's public programs with the first of a series of international symposia on contemporary China. (For more on this symposium, please turn to the next page.)

COLUMBIA CENTER FOR CHINESE ECONOMY AND SOCIETY: FIRST SYMPOSIUM

“China’s Economic Emergence: Progress, Pitfalls, and Implications at Home and Abroad,” April 7–8, 2005

This standing-room-only conference drew participants from Hong Kong, Japan, and all over the United States. The roster of speakers included Nobel laureate Joseph Stiglitz, University Professor in Economics; Jeffrey Sachs, director of Columbia’s Earth Institute; Yisheng Zheng of the Center for Environment and Development, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences; University Professor Jagdish Bhagwati, Columbia; Angang Hu of Tsinghua University; Joan Kaufman of Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government; Jamie Horsley of Yale’s China Law Center; and Shang-Jin Wei from the research department of the International Monetary Fund. These and others spoke on panels about the Chinese economy, the Chinese environment, Chinese legal institutions, and capital markets and China.

During the panel on the Chinese economy, some panelists attributed China’s recent economic achievements to greater com-

petition and openness, while others brought out the challenges facing China, such as ineffective management of water and industrial pollution. Further issues were economic inequity and the valuation of the Chinese currency.

Overall, the conference was an exemplary start in launching the new center’s mission. As stated by Madeleine Zelin, former director of the Institute: “Our hope was that by bringing together leading authorities on sustainable development, energy conservation, water management, and public health and putting them in the same room as experts on legal reform, trade policy, business and capital markets, we could create a new kind of conversation about China, its development trajectory and its domestic and international impact.”

For a full program of the event, complete with audiovisual links and summaries of each panel, please go to <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/weai/china-symposium.html>.





| Columbia President Lee Bollinger welcomed the speakers and audience. |



| Joseph Stiglitz, professor of economics at Columbia and Nobel laureate, was on the panel “The Chinese Economy: Model or Cautionary Tale?” |



| Professor Gordon Liu from Peking University and the University of North Carolina spoke about health policies in China. |



| Joan Kaufman, director of the AIDS Public Policy Training Program, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, participated in the discussion “Public Health in an Era of Economic Transition: Challenges of the New Millennium.” |



| Keynote speaker Jagdish Bhagwati, *right*, with Institute director Xiaobo Lü. |



| Yasheng Huang, professor of international management, MIT, participated in the panel “Capital Markets: China’s Achilles Heel?” |



| Jamie Horsley, deputy director and lecturer in law, the China Law Center, Yale Law School, and Benjamin Liebman, director, the Center for Chinese Legal Studies at Columbia, were on the panel “Legal Institutions and Economic Growth in China.” |



| Owen Nee, partner, Coudert Brothers, participated in the “Legal Institutions” panel. |



| Jeffrey Sachs, director of The Earth Institute at Columbia University, moderated a panel on the environment in Chinese development. |



| Yisheng Zheng, deputy director, Center for Environment and Development, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, was a panelist. |



| Shang-Jin Wei, adviser and head of the Trade Unit, Research Department, International Monetary Fund, was on the “Capital Markets” panel. |

COLUMBIA CENTER FOR CHINESE ECONOMY AND SOCIETY NEXT GENERATION NETWORK

The Next Generation Network (NGN) Fellowship is part of the Columbia Center for Chinese Economy and Society initiatives and promotes trans-Pacific exchange and collaboration among younger generations of Chinese, American, and international experts. NGN Fellows are scholars, private and public sector professionals, public intellectuals, and other midcareer individuals who come to Columbia for short research stays. To foster a genuine network, the NGN Fellows meet with their counterparts within the University, in other universities, and in New York City, Washington DC, and other places in the United States.

The first NGN Fellowship was awarded in spring 2005 to **Hu Angang**, professor at the School of Public Policy and Management at Tsinghua University, research fellow at the Research Center for Eco-Environmental Sciences at the Chinese Academy of Sciences, and director of Tsinghua's Center for China Studies, all in Beijing. Dr. Hu is known for his work advising the government of China on issues including the reform of the taxation system, the reduction of regional disparities, the creating of new jobs, and the stabilization of economic growth.

When asked about his fellowship plans, Dr. Hu mentioned several key intentions: "to gain more international experience"; to participate in the Institute's April 2005 symposium, "China's Economic Emergence"; to finish a book using Columbia's extensive library collection and comments from Institute scholars; and to travel within the United States to visit other scholarly centers. He

also commented on the benefits of attending the Institute's Brown Bag Lunch Lectures and to deliver one of them, "China's Five Capital Resources: 1980-2003."

Columbia is only the latest in Dr. Hu's U.S. scholarly connections. He has spent time at Yale, MIT, Harvard's Kennedy School, and the World Bank. His fellowship at Columbia had the added pleasure of being in New York City. "My wife, a reporter for the Chinese newspaper *21st Century Economic Herald*, has joined me in New York. We have very much enjoyed the parks and museums of the city, as well as the many excellent restaurants. I have visited New York before, but this was the first time I lived here. 'Big Apple' seems an apt nickname. New York is not only colorful but rich in culture."

In May Dr. Hu delivered the 2nd Annual Wan-Lin Kiang Lecture at the University of California-Irvine's Center for Asian Studies, speaking on the rise of China and its influence. He went to the RAND Corporation Graduate School in Los Angeles, where he and others discussed think tanks at a session entitled "Successful Policy Research: Case Studies from Around the World," and he spoke at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York on the rise of China and possible trends going forward.

For an interview for the Institute's newsletter, *The Reed*, he was asked about the Chinese economy today, and he replied: "The most overlooked issue facing the Chinese economy today is human insecurity. It is not only overlooked in China, but also in other developing countries. In China, there are six elements

of human insecurity: employment, income, pension system, health (such as SARS), ecological, and social (such as the increased crime rate). Human insecurity refers to risks that human beings face during the process of globalization. These risks are beyond people's control and thus they suffer. I think my job is to recognize and understand these risks.

"There is no question of the rising of China. But I am more concerned with whether the rising of China is a green, environmentally conscious rising, or a black rising. I hope it is a green rising. Twenty years ago, Deng Xiaoping uttered his famous statement: 'It does not matter if the cat is white or black. If it can catch a mouse, it is a good cat.' However, my theory for the current and future China is that the color of the cat is very important. It is good time for us to distinguish black cats from green cats, and transition from black cats to green cats."

Dr. Hu said that the goal of the China Study Center at Tsinghua was "to use our knowledge to contribute to our country and push reform and development policies." To date the Center has published twenty books and has had "significant influence within China." Dr. Hu added that "one of our recent initiatives is to produce a ten-year plan for health in China." Perhaps this initiative will spread beyond China. As he put it, his Center "not only contributes to China, but also to the world."



| Angang Hu |

C. V. Starr East Asian Library

The C. V. Starr East Asian Library celebrated its hundredth anniversary in 2002. It is one of the major collections for the study of East Asia in the United States, with over 755,000 volumes of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Tibetan, Mongol, Manchu, and Western-language materials and over 5,500 periodical titles. The collection is particularly strong in Chinese history, literature, and social sciences; Japanese literature, history, and religion, particularly Buddhism; and Korean history. The Kress Special Collections Reading Room provides access to the rare book collections, especially strong in Chinese local histories and genealogies, Japanese Edo-period woodblock-printed books, and the Korean Yi Song-yi Collection of rare books, as well as collections of ancient Chinese oracle bones, Chinese paper gods from the early twentieth century, signed first editions of modern Japanese authors, and Edo-period ukiyo-e. The library's microfilm collection is also extensive, and its collection of East Asian feature films and documentaries on videocassette is very popular. Online records have been created from approximately 98 percent of the collection.

Contact information:
C. V. Starr East Asian Library
Columbia University
300 Kent Hall, Mail Code 3901
1140 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, NY 10027
Tel: 212-854-3721
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/eastasian/>

APEC Study Center

Columbia University established the APEC Study Center in 1994 at the request of the U.S. Department of State in response to the APEC Leaders' Education Initiative introduced by President Clinton and endorsed by the leaders of the other APEC member nations at their historic meetings on Blake Island and in Seattle in November 1993. This Initiative calls on institutions of higher education in the United States and throughout the Asia Pacific to collaborate on Asia Pacific policy research, and through exchanges, joint research, conferences and other contacts, to help establish an emerging region-wide network of personal and institutional relationships for all member economies.

Contact information:
APEC Study Center
Columbia University
321 Uris Hall, MC 5962
3022 Broadway
New York, NY 10027-7004
Tel: 212-854-3976
Fax: 212-678-6958

Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation Center for Chinese Cultural and Institutional History

Established July 1, 1999, the center started operation in the fall semester of 1999 and is developing into a leading institution in international Chinese studies. Its program is under the guidance of faculty from the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures and the Weatherhead East Asian Institute. The center sponsors lectures and conferences on Chinese institutional history, literature, film, and social sciences.

Contact information:
CCK Foundation Center
Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures
Columbia University
406 Kent Hall, MC 3907
New York, NY 10027-7004

Toyota Research Program

The Toyota Research Program of Columbia University's Weatherhead East Asian Institute began in 1979 with the generous support of the Toyota Motor Company. A new grant was received in late 1997 to continue the activities of the program under the directorship of Gerald L. Curtis. The program provides support for advanced graduate student and faculty research on issues related to contemporary Japan and U.S.-Japan relations.

One of the most popular projects sponsored by the program has been a biweekly Nihon Benkyokai, or study group, conducted in Japanese. The Benkyokai meetings permit professional fellows and visiting scholars from Japan to meet with master's degree program students in the School of International and Public Affairs and the School of Business, as well as PhD candidates of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, for informal discussions of current political, economic, and social issues in both Japan and the United States. Japanese speakers from outside the Columbia community are often invited to lead the discussions.

The program also sponsors a series of research lunches and dinners that provide faculty, research associates, visiting scholars, and PhD candidates with the opportunity to exchange views with scholars from other institutions,

government officials, business executives, and diplomats working on East Asian issues.

Contact information:
Toyota Research Program
c/o Weatherhead East Asian Institute
Columbia University
915 IAB, MC 3333
New York, NY 10027-7004
Tel: 212-854-2592
Fax: 212-749-1497

Center for Korean Research

The Center for Korean Research was established in 1989. JaHyun Kim Haboush is the current director. The center's goal is to encourage Korean studies at Columbia by developing new courses on Korea, promoting research concerning Korea in all disciplines, sponsoring a regular seminar on contemporary Korean affairs, assisting in expanding Columbia's Korean library holdings, and stimulating comparative research involving Korea within Columbia's large East Asian studies community.

The center also sponsors Brown Bag Lunch Lectures, symposia, and conferences at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute during the academic year. Another event, sponsored by the center in April 2005 was a lecture by Professor Charles Armstrong, "A Proletarian Godzilla: Pulgasari and North Korean Cinema," in conjunction with a screening of the North Korean film *Pulgasari*.

The center's activities are made possible by a major grant from the Korea Foundation, whose contributions have been mainly responsible for the

growth of Korean studies on the Columbia campus in the past several years.

Contact information:
Center for Korean Research
c/o Weatherhead East Asian Institute
930 IAB, MC 3333
New York, NY 10027-7004
Tel: 212-854-1728
Fax: 212-749-1497
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/ckr/>

Donald Keene Center of Japanese Culture

Founded in 1986, the center is named for Columbia's internationally renowned scholar of Japanese literature. The primary goal of the center is to advance understanding of Japan and Japanese culture in the United States through university instruction, research, and public outreach.

Among the many programs of the Keene Center are the Shincho Professorship in Japanese literature and the Shincho Graduate Fellowships in Japan. The Orient Corporation Asian Cultural Fund supports graduate study and research, library acquisitions, and the development of symposia, lectures, and exhibitions on Japanese culture.

Contact information:
The Donald Keene Center of
Japanese Culture
Columbia University
MC 3920
1140 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, NY 10027-7004
Tel: 212-854-5036
Fax: 212-678-8629
www.columbia.edu/cu/ealac/dkc/

Center on Japanese Economy and Business

Columbia University established the Center on Japanese Economy and Business as an integral part of the Graduate School of Business in April 1986 under the direction of Professor Hugh Patrick. The central mission of the center has been to enhance understanding of the Japanese and Asia Pacific economies and their business, financial, and managerial systems. This direction is carried out through programs of research, teaching, public discourse, and policy analysis. An important focus is on Japan's international economic and business relationships in bilateral, Asia Pacific regional, and global contexts.

Contact information:
Center on Japanese Economy and
Business
Columbia University
MC 5968
3022 Broadway
New York, NY 10027-7004
Tel: 212-854-3976
Fax: 212-678-6958
www.gsb.columbia.edu/japan/

Center for Chinese Legal Studies

The cornerstone of the Law School's program in Chinese law is the Center for Chinese Legal Studies. Established in 1983 by Professor Emeritus R. Randle Edwards, the Center is now directed by Professor Benjamin Liebman. The center serves as the focal point for China-related curricular, extracurricular, and exchange activities that

attract students and scholars from all over the world to Columbia Law School. Indeed, the center hosts one of the largest concentrations outside Asia of scholars studying the law of China.

Contact information:
Center for Chinese Legal Studies
Columbia School of Law
MC 4012, Box A-11
435 West 116th Street
New York, NY 10027-7004
Tel: 212-854-3655
Fax: 212-854-7946
http://www.law.columbia.edu/center_program/chinese

Center for Japanese Legal Studies

The Center for Japanese Legal Studies, directed by Professor Curtis J. Milhaupt (CLS '89), was established in 1980 with financial support from the Fuyo Group (a group of leading Japanese companies) and the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission. The center administers a range of research-oriented, programmatic, and informal programs designed

to enhance understanding of the Japanese legal system. It also maintains extensive ties with the Weatherhead East Asian Institute and the Center on Japanese Economy and Business. Currently, the center is expanding its activities to reflect the dynamic process of legal reform underway in Japan—reforms that touch upon virtually every aspect of Japanese society.

Contact information:
Center for Japanese Legal Studies
Columbia School of Law
MC 4024, Box A-24
435 West 116th Street
New York, NY 10027-7004
Tel: 212-854-5759
Fax: 212-854-7946
www.law.columbia.edu/center_program/japanese_legal

Center for Korean Legal Studies

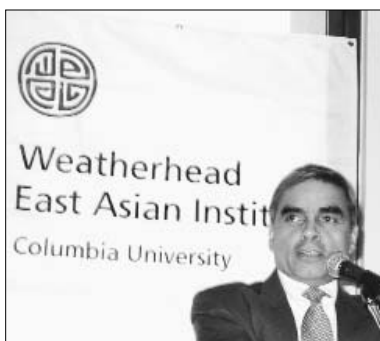
The Center for Korean Legal Studies was founded in 1994 with funding from the Korea Foundation and the Hankook Tire Group. Columbia Law

School is proud to be the first law school in the United States to have a center dedicated to studying issues in Korean law and regulations.

Directed by Jeong-ho Roh, the Center for Korean Legal Studies encourages research and teaching on Korean law and the Korean legal system. Visiting scholars to the center include Korean lawyers, judges, and government and company officials.

Contact information:
Center for Korean Legal Studies
Columbia School of Law
MC 4024
435 West 116th Street
New York, NY 10027-7004
Tel: 212-854-4980
Fax: 212-854-7946
www.columbia.edu/cu/korealaw/

6 CONFERENCES, MEETINGS, LECTURES, AND SEMINARS



| from top to bottom:
Thomas C. Hubbard; Kishore Mahbubani; Korea Law Forum (Charles Armstrong, Columbia University, at the podium; Park Geun-Hye, right) |

Every year, the Weatherhead East Asian Institute hosts conferences, meetings, numerous Brown Bag Lunch Lectures, and seminars.

Research luncheons and dinners, public lunch lectures, and seminars usually take place in the Institute's meeting space, Room 918 International Affairs Building (IAB).

Other events sponsored by the Institute that require more space take place in larger meeting halls on the Columbia campus. During 2004–2005, these latter included the following events:

Weatherhead Policy Forums

December 7 **Thomas C. Hubbard**, former ambassador to Korea (2001–2004) and currently senior adviser, Akin Gump Attorneys-at-law: “Weatherhead Policy Forum: Changes on the Korean Peninsula”

March 1 **Kishore Mahbubani**, former permanent representative from Singapore to the United Nations, current dean of Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy at the National University of Singapore, and author of *Beyond the Age of Innocence*: “Weatherhead Policy Forum: Rebuilding the Trust Between America and the World” (for more information on this event, please see the online report at www.columbia.edu/cu/weai or write to the Institute for a printed copy)

March 18 **Park Geun-Hye**, chairwoman of the Grand National Party of the Republic of Korea (ROK), the largest opposition party in the ROK, and daughter of former ROK president Park Chunghee: “The Future of the Korea-U.S. Alliance” (co-sponsored by Columbia's Center for Korean Legal Studies and its School of International and Public Affairs, and by the Korea Society)

Weatherhead East Asian Institute Program in Contemporary Culture

“Godzilla Conquers the Globe: Japanese Movie Monsters in International Film Art”

The exhibition of film art (posters and other illustrations) began in February 2004 and continued through December 2004, and was displayed in the main reading room of the C. V. Starr East Asian Library. The exhibit was curated by Professor Gregory M. Pflugfelder with the assistance of the librarians Yoshiko Fredisdorf, Ria Koopmans-de Bruijn, and Derek Lam. This event was co-sponsored by the Donald Keene Center of Japanese Culture and the Weatherhead East Asian Institute (for more information and to see the images, please go to <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/ealac/dkc/calendar/godzilla/>).

“Godzilla in New York—Spring 2005”

As a follow-up to the above-mentioned exhibition, a series of three presentations—

lectures and film showings—took place during April and May 2005. Yuki Tanaka, research professor, Hiroshima Peace Institute, spoke about “Godzilla and the Bravo Shot” on April 20, 2005. Charles Armstrong, of the Institute and department of history, spoke about “A Proletarian Godzilla: *Pulgasari*” and screened the film *Pulgasari* on April 21. Finally, the original 1954 Japanese film, *Gojira*, was screened on the Columbia campus on May 2, 2005. This series was co-sponsored by the Donald Keene Center of Japanese Culture and the Weatherhead East Asian Institute.

Envisioning the Snow Land: Films and TV Dramas from Tibet and Inner Asia

This festival of screenings of films and TV dramas from Tibet, Inner Mongolia, Xinjiang, and Mongolia was held on eleven Wednesday evenings, from September 22 to December 1, 2004, and was organized by Robbie Barnett, adjunct professor of Contemporary Tibetan Studies. Most of the films were translated specially for this festival and had never been seen outside their home countries.

Piano Master Class: Lang Lang

On May 8, 2005, the internationally acclaimed pianist and Chinese prodigy Lang Lang performed with his father, who played the *erhu*, a two-stringed Chinese instrument. The concert was held at Miller Theater, co-sponsored by the Institute and the Columbia University Chinese Students and Scholars Association.

Conferences, Symposia, Workshops, and Special Lectures

Columbia University’s Chinese Connection

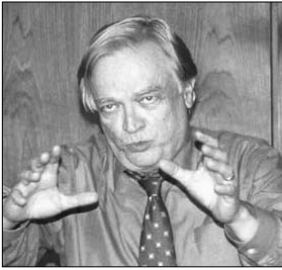
This conference, “an international academic conference,” was held at Columbia on September 10 and 11, 2004. Participants came from China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and the United States for

this conference. The event celebrated the great historical relationship between Columbia University and China, dating back to the late nineteenth century when students from China first came to study on this campus. The first Chinese student graduated from Columbia College in 1885. In the early twentieth century, the University established the first program of Chinese studies in the United States, which led to an on-campus Chinese student club of thirty members listed by 1930. The current enrollment of Chinese students at Columbia is around 550. The C. V. Starr East Asian Library is one of largest East Asian collections outside Asia (see page 31 under “Programs and Centers Affiliated with the Weatherhead East Asian Institute”). Institute director Xiaobo Lü, in his opening remarks at the conference, said that more than half of the heads of teachers’ schools in China in the 1930s and 1940s were graduates of Teachers College. Columbia has been instrumental in educating many of the statesmen, scientists, diplomats, academics, and literary luminaries of modern China. Today the largest group of international students at Columbia comes from China. In China, Columbia University is known as “Gelunbiya Daxue” or, more simply, “Ge-Da.”

William Theodore de Bary, John Mitchell Mason Professor of the University gave the keynote address, in which he championed the role of Confucian humanism in China’s influence worldwide. Topics for the sessions during the two days included “Chinese Artists and Writers at Columbia,” “Medical Education: East and West,” and “Columbia Graduates and Intellectual Development in Modern China.”



| from left to right:
Professors C. T. Hsia,
Columbia University;
David D. Wang, lately
of Columbia University
and currently at Harvard;
and Andrew Nathan,
Columbia University |



| John Merrill speaking at the symposium “Caged Tiger on the Korean Peninsula” |

“Tectonics, Politics, and Ethics: The Tsunami and Its Aftermath”

Panel on East and South Asia

This was part of a special international humanitarian conference. The panel met at Columbia on March 4, 2005, and included Xiaobo Lü, Institute director; Ann Marie Murphy, Seton Hall University and adjunct research scholar at the Institute; Oman Noman, director of the Regional Bureau for Asia and the Pacific, UNDP; and Nirupam Sen, permanent representative of India to the United Nations.

“Caged Tiger on the Korean Peninsula”

This symposium convened on March 10, 2005, to discuss North Korea’s nuclear program

and its impact on the North Korean political economy. Speakers included Samuel Kim, Hugh Patrick, Jeong Ho Roh, and Charles Armstrong from Columbia University; John Merrill, U.S. Department of State; Leon V. Sigal, Social Science Research Council; Scott Snyder, Asia Foundation; and Scott Rembrandt, Korea Economic Institute. The event was co-sponsored by the Institute, the APEC Study Center, and Korea Economic Institute.

“China’s Economic Emergence: Progress, Pitfalls, and Implications at Home and Abroad”

April 7–8, 2005 (Please see pages 30–31 for more on this symposium.)

Research Lunches

These lunches usually take place in Room 918, IAB, and are attended by invited Institute scholars and other guests.

During 2004–2005, the Institute welcomed H. E. Juwono Sudarsono, minister of defense, Republic of Indonesia, at a lunch on March 18, 2005. In April research lunch guest speakers included visitors from the Brookings Institution (April 4) and John Holden, outgoing president of the National Committee on United States–China Relations (April 14).



| H. E. Juwono Sudarsono and Institute director Xiaobo Lü |



| Brookings Institution lunch |

Brown Bag Lunch Lectures

This lecture series is held in Room 918, IAB, and is open to the public. The 2004–2005 series was as follows:

Two Special Series, Fall 2004

“New Perspectives on East Asian Regionalism”

(co-sponsored by the APEC Study Center and the Center on Japanese Economy and Business), Gerald L. Curtis, moderator

October

- 6 **Thomas Berger**, professor, Department of International Relations, Boston University: “The Best of Times, The Worst of Times: America’s Asian Alliances in Comparative Perspective”
- 12 **Dr. Alison Broinowski**, author, former Australian diplomat and visiting scholar, Weatherhead East Asian Institute: “How Do We Look Now? East Asian Views of Australia”
- 13 **T. J. Pempel**, professor, Department of East Asian Studies, University of California–Berkeley: “Remapping East Asia: The Construction of a Region”

“New Horizons in Japanese Historywriting”

(co-sponsored by the Donald Keene Center of Japanese Culture), Carol Gluck, moderator

August

- 30 **Chizuoko Ueno**, author of *Nationalism and Gender*

September

- 22 **David Howell**, author of *Geographies of Identities in Nineteenth-century Japan*

October

- 6 **Marcia Yonemoto**, author of *Mapping Early Modern Japan: Space, Place and Culture in the Early Modern Period, 1608–1868*
- 13 **Sarah Thal**, author of *Rearranging the Landscape of the Gods: The Politics of a Pilgrimage Site in Japan, 1573–1912*

- 27 **Brett Walker and Gregory Plugfelder**, editors of *JAPANimals: History and Culture in Japan’s Animal Life*

November

- 3 **Andre Schmid**, author of *Korea between Empires, 1895–1919*
- 10 **Michael Bourdaghs**, author of *Geographies of Identities in Nineteenth-century Japan*
- 17 **Jordan Sands**, author of *House and Home in Modern Japan*

December

- 1 **Alan Tansman**, author of *The Culture of Japanese Fascism*
- 8 **Laura Hein**, author of *Reasonable Men, Powerful Words: Political Culture and Expertise in Twentieth-century Japan*

Regular Series

September

- 16 **Scott Kennedy**, professor, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, Indiana University: “China’s Porous Protectionism: The Changing Political Economy of Trade Policy” (co-sponsored by the APEC Study Center)
- 22 **Minky Worden**, media director, Human Rights Watch: “The Hong Kong Poll: An Assessment of the September 12 Legco Election”
- 28 **Mark Minton**, deputy chief of mission, U.S. Embassy Seoul: “Update on U.S.-ROK Relations” (co-sponsored by the APEC Study Center)

October

- 4 **Shinichi Kitaoka**, ambassador, deputy permanent representative of Japan to the UN and professor of political science, Tokyo University: “Changing Japan’s Security Policy and Its Constitution” (co-sponsored by the SIPA UN Studies Program)



| from top to bottom:
Alison Broinowski,
Sarah Thal,
Jordan Sands |



| from top to bottom:
Richard Broinowski,
Scott Harold,
Shijuro Ogata,
Jargalan Batbayar |

5 **Bo Zhiyue**, professor, Department of International Studies, St. John Fisher College: “Factional Politics in China: Analyzing the Results of the Fourth Plenum”

11 **Richard Broinowski**, former Australian ambassador to the Republic of Korea: “The Korean Problem: An Australian Perspective”

13 **Ulrich Straus**, former U.S. consul general in Okinawa and author of *The Anguish of Surrender*: “Japanese POWs in World War II”

14 **Li Qi**, ExEAS postdoctoral fellow, Weatherhead East Asian Institute: “Capital Flows and Domestic Market Integration in China”

18 **Tieh-chih Chang**, PhD candidate, Department of Political Science, Columbia; **Scott Harold**, PhD candidate, Department of Political Science, Columbia; **Ming-Sho Ho**, assistant professor, Department of Applied Sociology, Nan Hua University, Taiwan, and 2004–2005 postdoctoral fellow, New York University: “Update on Taiwanese Politics”

November

4 **Shijuro Ogata**, former deputy governor of international relations, Bank of Japan: “Update on the Japanese Economy” (co-sponsored by the Center on Japanese Economy and Business)

8 **Dr. Jonghul Park**, director of unification studies, Korea Institute for National Unification: “Korean Policies for Unification and Prosperity on the Korean Peninsula”

9 **Robert Templer**, director, Asia Program, International Crisis Group (ICG): “The International Crisis Group (ICG) and Conflict in East Asia” (co-sponsored by the SIPA Program on Conflict Resolution)

15 **Joseph Stiglitz**, Nobel laureate in economics and professor, Business School, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and SIPA, Columbia: “Development Issues in Tibet”

16 **Joong-Seop Kim**, visiting scholar, Center for the Study of Human Rights, Columbia:

“Human Rights in Korea in Historical Perspective” (co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Human Rights)

17 **Nicolas Becquelin**, research director, Human Rights in China: “The Coming Collapse of Media Control in China” (co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Human Rights)

18 **Bat-Erbdeen Baatar**, MIE/IEP candidate, SIPA; **Jargalan Batbayar**, BA candidate, Barnard; **Ganbat Chuluunkhu**, MIE/IEP candidate, SIPA; **George Kallander**, PhD candidate, EALAC: “Mongolia Unbound: A Panel Discussion on Politics, Economy and Society”

22 **Kyung Hyun Jim**, professor, Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, University of California–Irvine: “Between Greenfinches and Sparrows, Reading Oasis (Lee, Chang-Dong, 2002)”

December

6 **Dr. Helen F. Siu**, professor, Department of Anthropology, Yale University: “Hong Kong’s Strategic March North, A Cultural Perspective”

January

19 **Hugo Restall**, editor, Far Eastern Economic Review and former editorial page editor, *The Asian Wall Street Journal*: “The Decline of Press Freedom in Asia”

26 **Ashley Esarey** (speaker), PhD candidate, Department of Political Science, Columbia; **James Seymour** (moderator), senior research associate, Weatherhead East Asian Institute; **Benjamin Liebman** (discussant), director, Center for Legal Studies, Columbia: “Freedom within Limits: Propaganda, Pluralism & Criticism of the State in Contemporary China”

February

1 **Tracy Dahlby**, author of *Allah’s Torch: A Report from Behind the Scenes in Asia’s War on Terror* and former managing editor, *Newsweek International*: “Allah’s Torch: Radical Islam in Indonesia in Perspective”

- 2 *Erich Shih*, Washington bureau chief, TVBS Network: “Uncertain Future: Taiwan’s Political Landscape and President Chen’s Second Term”
- 9 *Mark Scher*, director, Postal Financial Services Development and former head, United Nations Postal Savings for Development Project: “Reform of the Japanese Postal System”
- 21 *Jamphel Gyatso*, professor, Nationalities Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing: “My Work as a Writer: The Biographies of the PLA Soldier Sangye Yeshe, the 10th Panchen Lama, the PLA Commander Tang Guangsan, the novel *Gesang Meiduo* and texts from the *Gesar Epic*”
- 22 *Kenneth W. Allen*, senior analyst on Chinese military issues, CNA Corporation: “An Introduction to the China’s People’s Liberation Army (PLA)”
- 25 *Philip Short*, author of *Pol Pot: Anatomy of a Nightmare* and former BBC correspondent: “Pol Pot: A Cambodian Aberration?”

March

- 2 *Kiril Tochkov*, professor of economics, SUNY–Binghamton: “Interregional Transfers and Fiscal Decentralization in China”
- 3 *David Shambaugh*, professor of political science and international affairs, Elliot School of International Affairs, George Washington University, and director, China Policy Program: “China Engages Asia: Reshaping the Regional Order”
- 4 *Xiaobo Lü*, director, Weatherhead East Asian Institute; *Anne Marie Murphy*, professor, Seton Hall University; *Omar Noman*, director, Regional Bureau for Asia and the Pacific and UNDP ambassador; *Nirupam Sen*, permanent representative of India to the United Nations: “Tectonics, Politics and Ethics: The Tsunami and Its Aftermath” (part of the International Humanitarian Conference)

8 *Dong-Won Kim*, professor, Korea Advanced Institute of Technology: “Two Chemists in Two Koreas: Science, Politics and National Division”

10 *John S. Park*, postdoctoral fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University: “Korea: What’s Happening Beneath the Surface of the Six-Party Talks?”

23 *Margaret Ng*, member, legislative council, HKSAR and practicing barrister: “Recent Constitutional Developments in Hong Kong and the Impact of the NPC Interpretation”

29 *Kyung-Wha Kang*, minister, Permanent Mission of the Republic of Korea to the United Nations and chairperson of the UN Commission on the Status of Women: “The UN Commission on the Status of Women: Beijing +10”

30 *Nobutaka Miyahara*, professional fellow, Weatherhead East Asian Institute and former deputy chief of mission, Japanese Embassy in Afghanistan: “International Assistance to Peace and Reconstruction in Afghanistan: A Japanese Perspective”

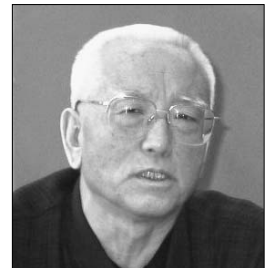
April

5 *Sydney Jones*, Southeast Asia Project Director, International Crisis Group–Singapore: “Conflict and Politics in the Current Indonesian Administration”

6 *Suzanne O’Brien*, assistant professor, Loyola-Marymount University and postdoctoral fellow, Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University: “Splitting Hairs: The Politics of Daily Life as History in 19th-century Japan”

11 *Sheridan Prasso*, former Asia editor and senior news editor, *Business Week*: “The Asian Mystique: Dragon Ladies, Geisha Girls, and Our Fantasies of the Exotic Orient”

12 *Denis Simon*, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Levin Graduate Institute of



| from top to bottom:
Erich Shih,
Jamphel Gyatso,
Margaret Ng,
Suzanne O'Brien |



- 22 *Alai*, writer and winner of the Mao Dun Literary Prize: “*Red Poppies* and Other Tibetan Novels” (co-sponsored by the Modern Tibetan Studies Program)

May

- 6 *Chung To*, founder and chairperson, Chi Heng Foundation–Hong Kong: “Social Ramifications of AIDS: An Update on the Orphans of China’s Henan Province”



International Relations and Commerce, SUNY, New York City: “The Evolving Role of Foreign R&D in China”

- 13 *Ann Waswo*, professor, St. Anthony’s College, and director, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, Oxford University: “The Myth of Rural Conservatism in Modern Japanese Studies”
- 19 *Samuel Kim*, adjunct professor of political science, Weatherhead East Asian Institute; *Jeong-Ho Roh*, director, Center for Korean Legal Studies, Columbia Law School; *Robert Immerman*, senior research associate, Weatherhead East Asian Institute; *Nobutaka Miyahara*, professional fellow, Weatherhead East Asian Institute: “Making Sense of the Korean-Japanese Clash over Tokto/Takeshima”
- 21 *Akong Tarap*, Rokpa; *Andrea Soros-Colombel*, Trace Foundation; *Arthur Holcombe*, Tibet Poverty Alleviation Fund: “Development Practice and Progress in Tibet”

Seminars

Four interdisciplinary University Seminars—China–International Business; Modern East Asia: China; Modern East Asia: Japan; and Southeast Asia in World Affairs—meet regularly throughout the academic year, bringing together Columbia’s East Asian faculty and scholars from other institutions, government officials, journalists, business people, and other persons with a professional interest in modern and contemporary Asia Pacific affairs. An additional seminar, on contemporary Korea and sponsored by the Center for Korean Research, meets throughout the year.

| top: from left to right: Robbie Barnett, Andrea Soros-Colombel, Arthur Holcombe, and Akong Tarap; bottom: Ann Waswo |

7 GRADUATE TEACHING PROGRAM

Graduate and Doctoral Studies

The Institute offers advanced study of East Asia through programs in the School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA) (master's); the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) (MA in Regional Studies–East Asia; MA in East Asian Studies from the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures), and the School of General Studies (MA in Liberal Studies).

Institute faculty members also sponsor PhD candidates from the humanities and social science departments of Columbia's GSAS.

The Certificate Program

The Institute Certificate curriculum allows students matriculated in one of Columbia's graduate programs to pursue an intensive program of study designed for a career related to East or Southeast Asian affairs in academia, government, or the private sector. The certificate attests to a specialized knowledge of a language and an area of the Asia-Pacific region. A student may choose from among four program options: a focus on modern China, modern Japan, modern Korea, or the Pacific Basin as a whole, including Southeast Asia.

School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA) Regional Concentration in East Asian Studies

The regional concentration in East Asian Studies is open to students earning a Master of International Affairs degree from SIPA and is designed to provide a sound foundation in the modern history, politics, culture, and society of the region.



| MARSEA graduates Amy Evanson and Erick Houle |

Master of Arts in Regional Studies–East Asia (MARSEA)

The Institute administers the Master of Arts in Regional Studies–East Asia (MARSEA) through the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for those wishing to focus on a social science approach to modern East Asia. The program provides interdisciplinary training (intensive exposure to the politics, international relations, modern history, and cultural and social formations of the region) with a country and transregional focus. The program is tailored to meet the needs

of persons entering professional careers, midcareer professionals, students preparing for entry into doctoral programs, and those pursuing a professional degree, such as the JD or MBA, who want to gain regional expertise.

Graduate Study at the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures (EALAC)

The Master of Arts program in the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures is a regional studies humanities program for students with limited background in East Asia and is intended to provide a broad overview of the field and equip students with the skills to undertake more advanced research.

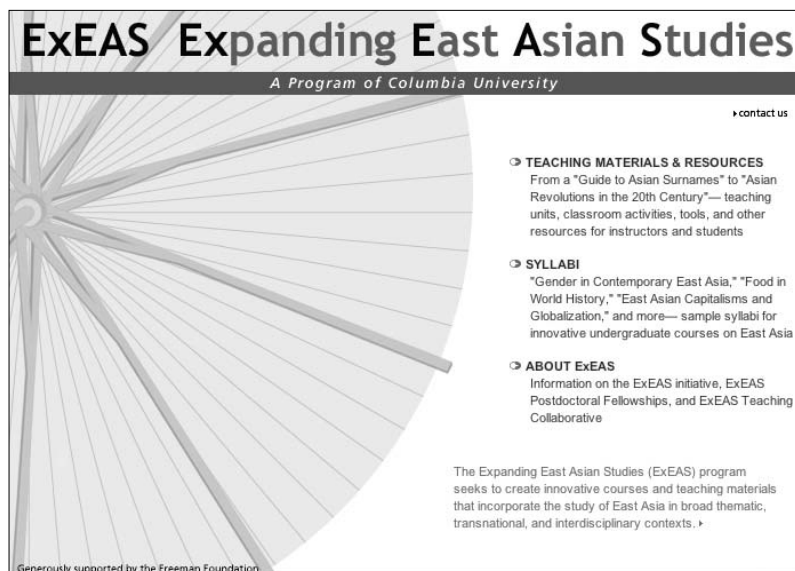
Liberal Studies Master of Arts in East Asian Studies

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Liberal Studies Master of Arts in East Asian Studies for the Adult Continuing Education Program includes an interdisciplinary cross-departmental program, focusing on China, Japan, and Korea through the perspectives of the humanities and social sciences. The Liberal Studies MA is nonprofessional in intent—that is, it is not intended to provide training for a vocation, professional advancement, or preparation for further graduate study. Instead it is designed for those motivated by intellectual curiosity.

Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS)

The project on Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS), funded by the Freeman Foundation, completed its third year in 2004–2005. Under the direction of Professor Carol Gluck and Program Officer Heidi Johnson, the program creates innovative courses and teaching materials that incorporate the study of East Asia in broad thematic, transnational, and interdisciplinary contexts. ExEAS seeks to build on the intellectual, pedagogical, and outreach achievements of Columbia’s Asian studies faculty over the past half century to further expand the study of East Asia in undergraduate courses at Columbia and other institutions across the United States.

In fall 2004 the ExEAS program launched its Web site, <http://www.exeas.org>, which features syllabi and teaching materials developed by the ExEAS teaching collaborative since 2002. Site highlights include teaching units such as “Law and Society in Late Imperial China,” “Politics of the Asian Diaspora in NYC and Beyond,” “Women’s Voices in Pre-modern East Asian Literature,” “State, Market, and Economy in Postwar Japan,” and many more. These and other materials on the site are designed to be incorporated into courses in all subjects in the humanities and social sciences, including general education and survey courses for all students. Teaching units include materials that instructors—specialists and nonspecialists alike—need to introduce the units into existing courses, including notes for the instructors, student readings, and lists of further readings. The site also features a wide range of sample syllabi, lists of recommended films, novels, and other materials for classroom use, and links to other



| ExEAS home page: www.exeas.org |

resources for teaching about Asia, world history, and more.

The ExEAS program is carried out by a teaching collaborative composed of ExEAS Postdoctoral Fellows, faculty participants from two- and four-year undergraduate institutions in the Northeast, and members of the Columbia and Barnard faculty. The ExEAS teaching collaborative convened three times during 2004–2005 for weekend workshops on the Columbia campus. These workshops included discussions of curricular and pedagogical needs in East Asian studies and the courses being developed by the ExEAS postdoctoral fellows, demonstrations of effective teaching techniques, and working sessions to develop new materials for the ExEAS Web site.

During 2004–2005, Columbia welcomed six postdoctoral fellows to campus, five of whom taught new undergraduate courses developed in consultation with the ExEAS teaching collaborative. International Culture in

East Asia, taught by historian Jessamyn Abel, examined the place of culture in the history of international relations through a comparative look at the role of cultural circulation and exchange in relations among China, Korea, and Japan (and between East Asia and the West), from the propagation of Buddhism in the sixth century to present-day circulation of popular music, movies, and comics. Paize Keuleman’s course *Samurai, Cowboy, Shaolin Monk: National Myths and Transnational Forms in Literature and Film* investigated the way the samurai story, the Western, and the martial arts tale have posited their heroes as the embodiment of a particular national essence. In Li Qi’s course *East Asia’s Dynamic Economies: Reflections on Modern Economic Theory*, students not only learned about the basic institutions of East Asian economies and their growth experiences but also linked some aspects of these nations’ economies with basic economic, finance and

growth theories. Sociologist Kazuko Suzuki's course Race and Ethnicity in East Asia and Beyond aimed to better understand what is meant by race and ethnicity by examining relations between majority and minority groups within East Asian societies together with the experiences of East Asian diasporas. Xiaodan Zhang, the ExEAS Fellow in Contemporary Chinese Society, taught Gender in Contemporary East Asia in the fall and Changing China: Social Development and Conflicts in the spring. Historian Ian Miller, ExEAS Pedagogical Fellow, worked with the teaching collaborative participants to finalize materials for publication on the ExEAS Web site.

Weatherhead Postdoctoral Fellowship in Modern Southeast Asian Studies

This one-year fellowship, initiated in 2002 and funded by the Weatherhead Foundation, is designed to expand research on Southeast Asia. The fellowship recipients will also teach two courses at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences during their fellowship year.

Sarah Womack was the recipient of this fellowship for 2004–2005. She finished her PhD at the University of Michigan's Department of History in 2003. Her dissertation title was "Colonialism and the Collaborationist Agenda: Pham Quynh, Print Culture, and the Politics of Persuasion in Colonial Vietnam."

At Columbia, this past year, she taught two courses: Introduction to Modern Southeast Asian History and Ideal States: Nationalism in Twentieth-century Southeast Asia. She also lectured on modern Vietnamese history to the National Consortium for Teaching Asia (NCTA) seminar leaders affiliated with Columbia's national NCTA site.

Faculty

Faculty of the Institute

Paul Anderer, professor of Japanese literature

Charles K. Armstrong, associate professor of history (Korea)

Schon K. Beechler, associate professor of management and international management

Thomas P. Bernstein, professor of political science (China)

Lee G. Branstetter, associate professor of business (Japan)

Myron L. Cohen, professor of anthropology (China)

Gerald L. Curtis, Burgess Professor of Political Science (Japan) (on leave spring 2005)

Carol Gluck, George Sansom Professor of Japanese History

Ja Hyun Kim Haboush, King Sejong Professor of Korean Studies

Marilyn Ivy, associate professor of anthropology (Japan)

Merit Janow, professor in the practice of international trade (Japan)

Dorothy Ko, professor of Chinese history (Barnard College)

Eugenia Lean, assistant professor of Chinese history (on leave fall 2004–spring 2005)

Xiaobo Lü, associate professor of political science (China) (Barnard College)

Adam McKeown, assistant professor of history (trans-Pacific, China)

Curtis J. Milhaupt, Fujo Professor of Law (Japan)

Rosalind C. Morris, assistant professor of anthropology (Southeast Asia)

Andrew J. Nathan, Class of 1919 Professor of Political Science (China)

Hugh T. Patrick, R. D. Calkins Professor of International Business Emeritus (Japan)

John Pemberton, professor of anthropology (Insular Southeast Asia/Indonesia)

Gregory Pflugfelder, associate professor of Japanese history

Wei Shang, associate professor of Chinese literature

Haruo Shirane, Shincho Professor of Japanese Literature and Culture

Henry D. Smith II, professor of Japanese history

Tomi Suzuki, professor of Japanese literature

David Weinstein, Carl S. Shoup Professor of Japanese Economy

Madeleine Zelin, professor of Chinese history

Other Officers of Instruction in 2004–2005 Institute Courses

Andrew Abalihin, lecturer, Southeast Asian politics

Ryuichi Abe, Kao Assistant Professor of Religion (Japan)

Jessamyn R. Abel, Expanding East Asian Studies postdoctoral fellow

Wendy Adamek, assistant professor of religion (China) (Barnard College)

Barbara Ambros, visiting assistant professor, Departments of Religion and of East Asian Languages and Cultures

Robert C. Barnett, lecturer, modern Tibetan studies

Hans Bielenstein, Dean Lung Professor Emeritus of Chinese

Irene Bloom, Professor Emerita of Asian and Middle East Cultures (Barnard College)

Ari N. Borrell, assistant professor of Chinese humanities (Barnard College)

Lynne C. Breslin, adjunct associate professor of architecture

Wm. Theodore de Bary, Professor Emeritus of the University

Padma Desai, Gladys and Roland Harriman Professor of Comparative Economic Systems

Robert Harrist, associate professor of art history and archaeology (China)

Nicholas Howson, lecturer, School of Law

Theodore Hughes, assistant professor, East Asian languages and cultures (Korean literature)

Robert P. W. Hymes, professor of Chinese history

Miyuki Ishiguro, visiting professor, School of Law

Donald Keene, Shincho Professor Emeritus, Japanese literature

Laurel Kendall, adjunct professor of anthropology (Korea)

Samuel S. Kim, adjunct professor of political science (Korea)

Kumio Kudo, adjunct associate professor of architecture

Feng Li, assistant professor of East Asian languages and cultures (premodern China)

David Lurie, assistant professor of Japanese history and literature

Melissa McCormick, assistant professor of Japanese art and archaeology

David Moerman, instructor of Asian and Middle Eastern cultures (Barnard College)

Leslie P. Norton, lecturer, international and public affairs

Isao Okuda, visiting professor of religion

George Packard, adjunct professor of political science (Japan)

Sunyoung Park, lecturer, Korean literature

Carl Riskin, adjunct professor of economics (China)

Jeong-Ho Roh, lecturer in law (Korea)

Daniel Rosen, adjunct associate professor, School of International and Public Affairs

Morris Rossabi, adjunct professor of early Chinese and Central Asian history

Barbara Ruch, professor emerita of Japanese literature and culture

Conrad Schirokauer, adjunct professor of East Asian humanities

Edward Seidensticker, professor emeritus of Japanese literature

Wendy Swartz, assistant professor of Chinese literature

Robert A. F. Thurman, Jey Tsong Kappa Professor of Indo-Tibetan Studies

N. T. Wang, adjunct professor of business (China)

Elizabeth Wishnick, adjunct assistant professor of political science (China, Taiwan)

Sarah Womack, lecturer, Southeast Asian history

Pei-yi Wu, adjunct professor of Chinese literature

Chun-Fang Yu, professor of religion

Officers of Instruction in Language Courses

Pao-Yuan Chen, lecturer, Chinese

Shigeru Eguchi, lecturer, Japanese

Miyuki Fukai, lecturer, Japanese

Jimao Guo, lecturer, Japanese

Mamoru Hatakeyama, lecturer, Japanese

Jin Hong Kim, lecturer, Korean

James T. Lap, lecturer, Vietnamese

Yunhee Lee, lecturer, Korean

Duan Duan Li, lecturer, Chinese

Lening Liu, lecturer, Chinese

Yuan-Yuan Meng, lecturer, Chinese

Fumiko Nazikian, director, Japanese language program

Miharu Nittono, lecturer, Japanese

Tenzin Norbu, lecturer, Tibetan

Keiko Okamoto, lecturer, Japanese

Jisuk Park, lecturer, Japanese

Carol H. Schulz, director, Korean language program

Frances Sinanu, lecturer, Indonesian

Chih-Ping Chang Sobelman, senior lecturer, Chinese

Hailong Wang, lecturer, Chinese

Zhirong Wang, lecturer, Chinese

Pei-Yi Wu, lecturer, Chinese

Orie Yamada, lecturer, Japanese

Ling Yan, lecturer, Chinese

Hyunkyuu Yi, lecturer, Korean

Congmin Zhao, lecturer, Chinese

East Asian Course Offerings, 2004–2005

Anthropology

Topics in Anthropology: Theories and Ethnographies of Japan, M. Ivy
Late Imperial China, M. Cohen
The Korean Shaman Lens: Anthropology, Medicine, Popular Religion, and Performance, L. Kendall

Architecture

Traditional Japanese Architecture, K. Kudo
Japanese Urbanism, L. C. Breslin

Art History

Ink Paintings of Medieval Japan, M. McCormick

Asian Humanities

Major Works of Japanese Tradition, W. T. de Bary
Major Works of Chinese Philosophy, Religion, and Literature, W. T. de Bary

Business

Business and Financial Markets in East Asia, L. G. Branstetter

East Asian Studies

Introduction to East Asian Studies, M. Rossabi
Introduction to the History of Chinese Literature, W. Swartz
The History of East Asian Writing, D. B. Lurie
Envisioning the Snowland: Film and TV in Tibet and Inner Asia, R. J. Barnett
Japanese Religious Landscape, D. Moerman
Understanding Modern Tibet, R. Barnett
Post Colonial Korean Literature/Criticisms, T. Hughes

Economics

Transition Issues in East-Central Europe, Post-Soviet States, and Reforming Asian Economies, P. Desai
Economic Organization and Development of Japan, D. Weinstein
Economic Organization and Development of China, C. Riskin

History: East Asian

The History of Korea to 1900, J. H. Haboush
Japan in the 20th Century, G. Plugfelder
Introduction to Modern Southeast Asian History, S. Womack
International Culture in East Asia, J. R. Abel
Asia Pacific Wars, C. K. Armstrong
World War II in History and Memory, C. Gluck
The Family in Chinese History, R. P. Hymes
World War II, C. Gluck
Colloquium on the History of Modern Japan, C. Gluck
Colloquium on Modern Chinese History, M. Zelin
Seminar on Korean Historical Texts, J. H. Haboush
Cultural History of Japanese Monsters, G. Plugfelder
Japan in the 19th Century, H. Smith
The Mongols in History, M. Rossabi
Society of Chosun Korea, 1291–1910, J. H. Haboush
Historiography of East Asia, M. Zelin
Law in Chinese History, M. Zelin
Colloquium on Early Modern Japan, G. Plugfelder
Seminar on the Sources of Chinese History, R. Hymes
Colloquium on Modern Korean History, C. K. Armstrong
Visual and Material Culture in China, D. Ko

The Imjin War, 1592–1598, J. H. Haboush
Ideal States: Nationalism in 20th-century Southeast Asia, S. Womack

International Affairs

China's New Marketplace, D. Rosen
U.S. Foreign Economic and Trade Policy, M. Janow
Reporting on the Asian Economy, L. P. Norton
Taiwan and Cross-Straits Relations, E. Wishnick

Law

Legal Aspects of Doing Business in China, N. Howson
Legal Aspects of China's International Relations, B. Liebman
Advanced Research in Japanese Law, M. Ishiguro
Law and Legal Institutions in China, B. Liebman
Japanese Law Distinguished Lecture Series, C. Milhaupt
Japanese Law and Legal Institutions, C. Milhaupt
Contemporary Issues of Business Law of South and North Korea, J. H. Roh

Political Science

Chinese Politics, T. Bernstein
Japanese Politics, G. Curtis
Chinese Politics in Comparative Perspective, T. Bernstein
Colloquium on U.S. Relations with East Asia, G. Curtis
Korean Politics, S. Kim
Chinese Foreign Policy, A. Nathan
U.S.-Japan Relations: World War II–Present, G. Packard

Religion

Buddhist Texts, R. Thurman
Mahayana Buddhist Texts, C. Yu
Topics in Tibetan Philosophy, R. Thurman

Shinto in Japanese History, B. Ambros
Japanese Buddhist Literature, I. Okuda
Chinese Buddhist Literature, C. Yu

Language and Literature Courses

Cantonese

Cantonese offered at NYU with permission

Chinese

Introductory Chinese

Elementary Chinese, P. Chen, J. Hsiao,
L. Yan, S. Qi, H. Wang, Z. Wang,

Intermediate Chinese, P. Chen,
Y. Meng, L. Yan, C. P. Sobelman,

Introduction to Classical Chinese,
L. Liu

Advanced Chinese, S. Qi, H. Wang,
Z. Wang

Readings in Classical Chinese,

W. Shang, Y. Meng, C. P. Sobelman

*Advanced Communication Skills in
Chinese*

Directed Readings in Chinese, P. Wu

History of the Chinese Language, L. Liu

*Introduction to the History of Chinese
Literature*, W. Swartz

*Chinese Language Pedagogy (II):
Practicum*

*Colloquium in Advanced Modern
Chinese Readings*, L. Liu

Qing Documents, P. Wu

*The Traditional Chinese Novel and
Novel Commentary (Ming-Qing
Periods)*, W. Shang

Comparative Literature

Literature and Cultural Theory:

East/West, W. Swartz

Indonesian

Elementary Indonesian, F. Sinanu

Intermediate Indonesian, F. Sinanu

Japanese

Elementary Japanese, M. Fukai

First-Year Japanese, M. Hatakeyama,

M. Nittono, K. Okamoto, J. Park

Second-Year Japanese, S. Eguchi,

O. Yamada, M. Hatakeyama, J. Park

Third-Year Japanese, S. Eguchi,

O. Yamada

Fourth-Year Japanese, F. Nazikian,

K. Okamoto

Fifth-Year Japanese, M. Nittono

Introduction to Classical Japanese,

H. Shirane

Seminar in Japanese Poetry and Poetics,

H. Shirane

Kambun, D. Lurie

*Graduate Seminar in Modern Japanese
Literature*, P. Anderer

*Graduate Seminar in Classical Japanese
Literature*, D. Keene

*Graduate Seminar in Premodern
Japanese Literature*, H. Shirane

Korean

Elementary Korean, Y. Lee, C. Schulz

Intermediate Korean, J. H. Kim, Y. Lee,
H. Yi

Advanced Korean, C. Schulz

Fourth-Year Korean, H. Yi

Seminar on Korean Prose Literature,
J. H. Haboush

Modern Korean, J. H. Kim

Tagalog

Tagalog offered at NYU with permission

Tibetan

*Elementary Modern Colloquial/Modern
Tibetan*, T. Norbu

Intermediate Modern Colloquial

Tibetan, T. Norbu

Advanced Colloquial Tibetan, T. Norbu

Vietnamese

Elementary Vietnamese, J. T. Lap

8 STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

Students

During the 2004–2005 academic year, approximately 300 students were affiliated with the Institute, working in various stages toward advanced degrees in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences or preparing for professional careers in the Schools of Business, International and Public Affairs, Education (Teachers College), Journalism, and Law.

The national and international reach of the Institute in student recruitment is very broad. Students come from East and Southeast Asia, Western and Eastern Europe, Canada, Australia, and all parts of the United States. As often as not, these students come to Columbia after one or more years of work in jobs or internships following their undergraduate education. Some are in midcareer and have decided to take time off to acquire new academic expertise.



| “Work Studies” Veronika Ruff, Michael Roston, and Jessica Wilson, all SIPA students, provided staff support at the Institute during 2004–2005. |

Program Assistants at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute

Each academic year, the Institute sponsors three program assistants (PAs), students in the School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA) of high academic achievement and demonstrated involvement in student activities, pursuing East Asian studies in their course work. The roles fulfilled by PAs depend on the needs of the Institute, the student community of SIPA, and the individual interests of the PAs themselves. Program assistants play an integral role in enhancing the quality of student life at SIPA, by taking overall responsibility for leading the Asia Pacific Affairs Council (APAC), organizing career and internship panels, producing the APAC News, developing the Institute alumni network, and managing other special events and projects.

This year Program Assistants were Jocelyn Chan, Jeff Kee, and Aiko Lane.

Jocelyn Chan graduated from Georgetown University in Washington DC with a degree in foreign service. After graduation, she worked briefly at the Atlantic Council and the World Bank in Washington DC before returning to her native Hong Kong, where she joined the Hong Kong government. At SIPA’s MIA program, Jocelyn is concentrating on international economic policy with a focus on East Asia.

Jeff Kee graduated from St. Cloud University in Minnesota with a BSc in international business and finance and a minor in international relations. He spent a year as a research analyst with a pre-IPO internet startup in Minneapolis before joining the Trust for Public Land, a nonprofit land conservation organization in San Francisco, where he was the budgeting and forecasting administrator. At SIPA Jeff will be designing his own concentration centering around humanitarian affairs and East Asia, with a strong emphasis on conflict resolution and development. He spent the past summer in Timor Leste with the Judicial Systems Monitoring Programme, a Timorese NGO that monitors the court system.

Aiko Lane graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, with a degree in political science and international relations. She then spent two years working on educational policy in Nagano Prefecture, Japan, a year and a half at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, and five months working for a member of the Japanese Diet in Tokyo. Aiko is doing a dual concentration in international security policy and the Weatherhead East Asian Institute. She spent this past summer conducting research on U.S.-China-Japan relations at Tsinghua University in Beijing. In addition to her involvement in APAC, Aiko is one of the leaders of Nihonbenkyokai/Japan Exchange Forum (NBK/JEF).

Student Organizations

Asia Pacific Affairs Council (APAC)

Founded by students to serve as the central forum for students and faculty interested in East Asian and Pacific Basin affairs, APAC's main goal is to bring together and circulate East Asian and Pacific Basin-related information and news at Columbia and in the New York City area. The council is the central student instrument for activities and services, such as speaker programs, job information, and internship information.

Contact information:

APAC

c/o Weatherhead East Asian Institute

Columbia University

MC 3333

420 West 118th Street

New York, NY 10027-7004

<http://www.columbia.edu/weai/>

(click on Events, then APAC News)

Greater China Initiative

The Greater China Initiative, established during the 2004–2005 academic year, aims to promote interaction and discussion among students interested in the economy, politics, business, and media of Greater China (China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong). It also aims to serve as a resource center for students who are interested in working, living, traveling, or learning more about the region. It draws on the resources and networks available within the School of International and Public Affairs which hail from all parts of Greater China.

Nihon Benkyokai

The Nihon Benkyokai (NBK) is a Japanese lecture and discussion series

that meets anywhere from two to four times a month at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute. Distinguished members of Japanese society, including fellow students at Columbia, are invited as lecturers or panelists to discuss current issues shaping Japan and its relations with the international community.

Korea Focus

Korea Focus is a student group founded to increase the level of Korea-related programming at SIPA. Each semester the group organizes a lecture series, film nights, and social events to improve and expand awareness and knowledge of Korean political, economic, social, and cultural issues.

Mongolia Club

The Mongolia Club is a venue for discussing Mongolian culture and to strengthen understanding of Mongolia. Events include formal and informal activities for the Columbia community, such as a concert featuring Mongolian throat singing and performances of the *morin huur*, a traditional horse-headed fiddle.

Southeast Asia Student Initiative (SEASI)

Southeast Asia Student Initiative encourages the study of Southeast Asia at Columbia and promotes the understanding and appreciation of Southeast Asia within the University community by organizing social and educational activities and advocating for the expansion of Southeast Asia-related course offerings. Each year, SEASI sponsors Southeast Asia Culture Night, Brown Bag Lunch Lectures, film nights, and dinner outings as well as other events.

Taiwan Focus

This group sponsors assorted events throughout the year. In 2004–2005 Taiwan Focus put on a photo exhibit at the School of International and Public Affairs, a Taiwanese banquet, and a panel discussion on Taiwanese identity.

Vietnam Studies Group

The group was started in spring semester 2001 to provide a forum for the Columbia community to discuss the literature, history, people, and culture of Vietnam. The group welcomes scholars, authors, and others who have expertise in Vietnamese matters to meet for question-and-answer sessions.

Zhongwen Luntan/China Forum

Zhongwen Luntan/China Forum seeks to bring together students with an interest in Greater China and organizes language tables, networking/social events, movie nights, lectures, and trips to China-related places and events around New York (museums, art galleries, restaurants, Chinese New Year Parade, etc.).

Weatherhead East Asian Certificate Awarded, 2004–2005

Nichamon Agrasuta (SIPA)

Master of Arts in Regional Studies—East Asia (MARSEA) Graduates, 2004–2005

Michael Abel

Venu Dhanaraj

Julia Famularo

Pui Wing Ho
Li-Fu Huang
Liming Eugene Lai
Jacob Dan Navok
Yasushi Sukegawa
Brendan White

SIPA East Asian Regional Concentrators

The following students in the School of International and Public Affairs met the course work and language requirements for the East Asian Regional Concentration:

Jocelyn Chan
Aikojean Lane

Student Support

Support for East Asian studies at the graduate level comes from generous contributions and foundations.

The endowment provided by the Weatherhead Foundation is the largest resource. Every year the Institute grants nearly \$1 million in awards on behalf of these donors, as well as the federal government, in support of advancing research and training new generations of experts on East Asia.

The First Books Endowment of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute

The First Books Endowment of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute has been created to enable young scholars to publish their first work. The donor is a SIPA alumna who worked for the Institute's publications program more than thirty years ago. It is her hope that, through this new Endowment, the Institute's publications programs will continue to benefit young scholars of

East Asia for a long time to come. The First Books funding will begin during the academic year 2005–2006.

School of International and Public Affairs Program Assistantships

The recipients of the SIPA Program Assistantships at the Institute manage the Asia Pacific Affairs Council, the student group most closely affiliated with the Institute.

Jocelyn Chan
Jeff Kee
Aiko Lane

Fellowships Administered by the Institute

Daniel and Marianne Spiegel Fund

This fellowship is generously funded by Marianne Spiegel, an alumna and long-time supporter of Columbia University. Ms. Spiegel is active in the field of human rights, particularly on Tibet, as an Asia researcher for Human Rights Watch. The fund supports social science research of modern China. By providing support for research expenses, the fund allows students to conduct research that they would have otherwise been able to undertake.

Jian Zhang

C. Martin Wilbur Fellowship

This fellowship honors the memory of C. Martin Wilbur, a professor of Chinese history at Columbia and a founding director of the Institute, and was generously endowed by his friends and supporters.

Alexander Cook

Foreign Language Area Studies Fellowships (FLAS)

These awards were given to students to study East Asian languages during the summer and academic year. The fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and are part of the Institute's overall funding as a designated National Resource Center for East Asia.

The abbreviations used in the following lists are as follows: GSAS—Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; EALAC—East Asian languages and cultures; SIPA—School of International and Public Affairs

Summer 2004 Fellowships

Matthew Black (GSAS: anthropology)
Arum Han (SIPA)
Christina Harris (SIPA)
Christopher Kelley (GSAS: religion)
Elizabeth La Couture (GSAS: EALAC)
Miya Lee (GSAS: EALAC)

Academic Year Fellowships

Nicholas Bartlett (SIPA)
Kenton Beerman (SIPA)
Linda Feng (GSAS: EALAC)
Michael Hill (GSAS: EALAC)
Elizabeth La Couture (GSAS: EALAC)
Mary McCarthy (GSAS: political science)
Johathan Twombly (GSAS: history)
Benno Weiner (GSAS: history)

Julie How Fellowship

This fellowship, established in May 2001, honors the memory of Julie Lien-ying How. The fellowship offers partial support to advanced doctoral students who are enrolled in a PhD program in a social science department and have a research focus on China.

Drew Hopkins (anthropology)

Junior Japan Fellowship in Japan Studies

This award is for students who have demonstrated academic excellence and are at the write-up stage of their dissertation on modern and contemporary Japan, with priority to history and social science.

Lee Pennington (GSAS: history)

Satoru Saito (GSAS: EALAC)

Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship Fund (SLYFF) Fellowship

The SYLFF program was established at Columbia in 1991 by the Tokyo Foundation “to provide fellowships to graduate students concentrating in the study of the Pacific Basin region . . . who have demonstrated high potential for future leadership in international affairs, in public life as well as in private endeavor.”

SYLFF Fellowship in Pacific Basin Studies

These fellowships are awarded for academic-year study of the Pacific Basin at the doctoral level.

Deirdre De La Cruz (GSAS: anthropology)

George Kallander (GSAS: EALAC)

SYLFF Internship Grant

The SYLFF Internship Grants are awarded for summer internships in the Asia Pacific.

Kelly Brooks (SIPA)

Jimmy Chan (Teachers College)

Kevin Coffey (GSAS: ecology, evolution, and environmental biology)

Erin Hasinoff (GSAS: anthropology)

Sierra James (SIPA)

Jeff Kee (SIPA)

Jean Lee (SIPA)

Ann Mizumoto

(Mailman School of Public Health/SIPA)

Dongshu Ou

(Teachers College)

William Panlilio (SIPA)

Mark Pickens (SIPA)

Jean-Louis Racine (SIPA)

Lauren Serota (SIPA)

Hitoshi Shigeoka (SIPA)

Liza Steele (SIPA)

Christine Weydig (SIPA)

V. K. Wellington Koo

Fellowship

This fellowship, named for the distinguished diplomat and Columbia University alumna (Columbia College 1908, PhD 1912),

V. K. Wellington Koo, is

awarded to doctoral students at the write-up stage of their dissertations, focusing on modern China.

Qin Gao (School of Social Work)

Yi Wu (GSAS: anthropology)

Weatherhead Fellowships

These fellowships are made possible by the support of the Weatherhead Foundation and are awarded to graduate students doing summer research and for academic year support. The Weatherhead Fellows are Columbia graduate students representing a variety of academic disciplines who are given fellowships in recognition of their dedication to the study East Asia.

Talia Andrei (GSAS: art history and archaeology)

Nicholas Bartlett (SIPA)

Doris Bernhardt (School of Law)

Tieh-chih Chang (GSAS: political science)

Adam Clulow (GSAS: history)

Helen Findley (GSAS: EALAC)



| SIPA students Sierra James, speaking, and Mark Pickens at a panel, February 21, 2005, on SYLFF summer internships. During the summer of 2004, Sierra interned with the Center for International Conflict Resolution in East Timor and Mark was in Cambodia with Pact. |

Michael Fisch (GSAS: anthropology)

Qin Gao (School of Social Work)

Marco Gottardo (GSAS: religion)

Eric Han (GSAS: EALAC)

Han-Peng Ho (GSAS: EALAC)

Monica Kai Ho (GSAS: sociology)

Reto Hofmann (GSAS: history)

David Jaundrill (GSAS: EALAC)

Bo Jiang (GSAS: religion)

Etsuko Kasai (GSAS: anthropology)

Cheehyung Kim (GSAS: history)

Jisoo Kim (GSAS: EALAC)

Aikojean Lane (SIPA)

Le Li (SIPA)

Shao-hua Liu (GSAS: sociomedical)

Yu Liu (GSAS: political science)

Mary McCarthy (GSAS: political science)

Karl Metzner (GSAS: EALAC)

Thomas Mullaney (GSAS: history)

Stuart Orsak (School of Law)

Alyssa Park (GSAS: history)

Lee Pennington (GSAS: history)

Gian-Piero Persiani (GSAS: EALAC)

Susan Mays (GSAS: history)

Jun Mizukawa (GSAS: anthropology)
Satoko Naito (GSAS: EALAC)
Huan Tian (GSAS: history)
Steven Wills (GSAS: EALAC)
Janice Yoon (School of Social Work)
Enhua Zhang (GSAS: EALAC)
Jian Zhang (GSAS: political science)

Y. F. and L. C. C. Wu Fellowship

This fellowship provides academic year support to students of Chinese descent who have demonstrated academic excellence.

Han-Peng Ho (GSAS: EALAC)
Ting Lan (SIPA)
Tang-Mei Shieh (Teachers College)
Enhua Zhang (GSAS: EALAC)

Alumni Notes

The Weatherhead East Asian Institute's Annual Report and issues of *The Reed* newsletter are sent to all alumni for whom we have active addresses. We include a form with the Annual Report asking for contributions, news, and address updates. Listed below are the names and contact information for alumni who responded. We welcome such reporting from the field and look forward to hearing from you. Thank you for your contributions and for staying in touch.

Columbia University Alumni Association gathering in Hong Kong
Institute director *Xiaobo Lü* and Professor *Wm. Theodore de Bary* met with Columbia alumni in Hong Kong on January 13, 2005, for a lecture on Confucianism and democracy and a dinner following. The event was co-organized by the Columbia University Alumni Association and the Asia Society Hong Kong Center.

Suzanne Reynolds Bennison, MA 1972, East Asian languages and cultures. Director, International Programs, Tokyo Jogakkan College. E-mail: renoir@erols.com

Victor Cha, PhD 1994, political science. As of December 2004, Victor will be on public service leave from Georgetown University in order to work as a director for Asian affairs at the National Security Council, the White House.

Annette Clear, PhD 2002, political science. Assistant professor of politics, University of California, Santa Cruz. E-mail: amclear@usc.edu

Samuel C. Chu, PhD 1958, history. Professor emeritus of history, Ohio State University. Office: 3553 Olentangy Blvd., Columbus, OH 43214. Tel: 614-267-4117. E-mail: chu.1@osu.edu

René Goldman, MA 1962, history. Associate professor emeritus of Asian studies, University of British Columbia. Home: 6708 Peach Orchard Rd., Summerland, BC, V0H 126, Canada. Tel: 250-494-4697. E-mail: t.deur@shaw.ca

Ki Hun Kim, professional fellow 2000–2001. Staff writer, Chosun-Ilbo. Home: A-302 Kyungbok Apt., 276 Nonhyun-Dong, Kangnam, Seoul, Korea. Tel: 02-545-0908. E-mail: khkim@chosun.com

Donald Klein, PhD 1974, political science. Professor emeritus, Political Science Department, Tufts University. Home: 8 Whittier St., Cambridge, MA 02140-2606. Tel: 617-864-6254

Liza Steele, MIA 2004, SIPA; BA 2003, Columbia College. Liza graduated from the dual degree program between SIPA

and Columbia College. She received a Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship Fund grant through the Institute for an internship with the UNDP Sub-Regional Resource Facility in Bangkok. This led to her present job as Southeast Asia project manager/research analyst at InterMedia, a small media consulting firm in Washington DC where she works with clients to create research projects throughout Southeast Asia. E-mail: liza.steele@gmail.com

Carolyn Stevens, PhD 1995, anthropology. Senior lecturer and head of the Japanese program, University of Melbourne. Office: c/o Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Societies (MIAS), University of Melbourne 3010 VIC, Australia. Tel: 613-8344-7582. Fax: 613-9349-4870. E-mail: css@unimelb.edu.au

Harold M. Tanner, PhD 1994, East Asian languages and cultures. Associate professor and department chair, Department of History, University of North Texas. Office: Department of History, University of North Texas, P.O. Box 310650, Denton, TX 76203-0650. Tel: 940-535-1993. E-mail: htanner@unt.edu

Hiyumi Yamada, professional fellow, 2003–2004. Compliance officer, GE Commercial Finance, Fleet Services, Japan. Office: Shintomi 1-18-8, GE Fleet Bldg., Tsuo-ku, Tokyo, Japan. Tel: 81-3537-9794. Fax: 81-3-5540-0409. Email: hiyumi.yamada@ge.com

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ASIA FOR EDUCATORS PROGRAM

The Asia for Educators Program (AFE), based at the Institute, sponsors and co-sponsors numerous programs around the country to support education on Asia at both the undergraduate and K–12 levels. AFE develops and publishes resources for teachers; conducts seminars and workshops; initiates school-to-school exchange programs between schools in the United States and counterparts in China, Japan, and Korea; and encourages study tours for key actors in states seeking to incorporate more study of Asia in the standard curriculum. AFE is one of the founding partners of the National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (NCTA) and works directly with partner universities in thirteen states to offer seminars and study tours for teachers. Find out more about the AFE program on two Web sites:

Asia for Educators (AFE):
<http://afe.easia.columbia.edu>

National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (NCTA):
<http://www.nctasia.org>

Hosting National Communication Sites on the Web

Columbia continues to host the Web sites of the National Consortium for Teaching about Asia Web site (<http://www.nctasia.org>) with pages

for each of the fifty states and the Forum on Asia in the Curriculum (<http://www.asiainthecurriculum.org>) that brings together language associations, AAS regional councils, community college networks, ASIANetwork, small liberal arts colleges, the precollegiate community, and large university undergrad faculty in Asian studies.

National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (NCTA)

Columbia's Asia for Educators Program continues its national outreach as one of the five founding sites of the National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (NCTA), formed in 1998 with funding from the Freeman Foundation.

In 2004–2005 the Columbia coordinating site of NCTA worked in collaboration with sixteen affiliated institutions to offer, collectively, a total of twenty-six seminars, each of thirty-hour duration, in thirteen states serving approximately 500 teachers. Our collaborating partner sites are Princeton University for New Jersey; Furman University for South Carolina; the Universities of North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee at Chattanooga, Oklahoma, and Kansas, for their respective states;

in Texas: Rice University (Houston), Trinity University (San Antonio), the University of Texas at Austin, and the University of North Texas (Dallas); in California, Stanford University in the northern part of the state and the University of California–Los Angeles in the south. The directors of the Asian Studies programs at these partner sites have, in turn, recruited other Asian Studies programs in their areas to offer seminars, including such institutions as the College of Charleston in South Carolina, Eckerd College in Florida, and UC–Riverside in California. All NCTA sites are working in concert to develop programs for teachers in states where there have historically been few opportunities for professional development on East Asia for teachers. No time could be more important than the present for a program such as this for teachers.

In summer 2004 Columbia collaborated with its NCTA partner sites to offer three study tours, for NCTA seminar alumni teachers from Kansas, New Jersey, and Florida, respectively, serving a total of fifty-seven teachers from these states. In summer 2005 affiliated partner sites in South Carolina and Texas are offering study tours for their NCTA seminar alumni, and the Institute is offering its first study tour

for alumni of the NCTA seminars that Columbia administers directly in southern New York State. These three tours in 2005 are serving a total of fifty-nine teachers. Groups travel either to China and Japan or China and Korea. Karen Kane, associate director of the NCTA Coordinating site at Columbia, oversees the study tour program. Karen is a Columbia alumna in anthropology who has lived and taught at a Beijing university. She assists sites in planning itineraries and arranges the residential experience that begins each tour at Beijing University or Yonsei University in Seoul. All of the study tour participants are teachers who have completed a thirty-hour seminar on East Asian history in their home states, offered under the auspices of NCTA with full support from the Freeman Foundation.

Asia for Educators Web Site: Asia in World History

The Asia for Educators Web site has grown over the last six years into a widely used and highly respected source for materials on Asia for faculty at both the pre-college and undergraduate levels. The site has been featured as the most highly recommended on the World History Association Web site. In 2004 the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) selected the Asia for Educators site for inclusion in “EDSITEment” (<http://edsitement.neh.gov>), the NEH online list of the 150 best online resources for education in the humanities. The AFE site averages 10,000 visits weekly.

AFE provides access to the digitized contents of lessons for students and teachers’ guides on China, Japan, and Korea that were first published by the program in the 1980s. The revised and updated materials are accessible by time period or topic on the new AFE site, appealing to both teachers of world history, world cultures, world geography, and literature. The digitizing and updating of *Contemporary Japan: A Teaching Workbook* for placement on the Internet was made possible by a special grant from the U.S.-Japan Foundation. The Association for Asian Studies and the Committee on Teaching about Asia awarded The Franklin Buchanan Prize 2000 for excellence to the updated, digitized version of *Contemporary Japan: A Teaching Workbook*. *China: A Teaching Workbook*, third edition, revised for the Internet, was completed with funding from the Freeman Foundation in 2002–2003.

AFE produces new Web teaching modules for teachers on all subjects, drawing on the expertise of top specialists in the field from around the country. In 2004–2005, we added two new interdisciplinary modules to AFE. The first, *China and the World: 1500–1800 and Beyond*, focuses on the new approaches to this period of history advanced by Kenneth Pomeranz, of the University of California–Irvine, and R. Bin Wong, director of the Asia Institute at UCLA. The second, *Recording the Grandeur of the Qing*, features the Southern Inspection Tour Scrolls of the Kangxi (reign: 1662–1722) and Qianlong (reign: 1736–1795) emperors

in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This module explores Chinese artistic conventions and perspective, Chinese society, economic development, and Confucian state. High-definition close-ups of more than 150 feet of rarely seen eighteenth-century scrolls allow students to see the street life in the markets and to compare the same scenes in the two scrolls—the earlier one showing, for example, an illustration of Tiger Hill in Suzhou before Western ideas of perspective in painting were introduced by Jesuit painters, and the later scroll demonstrating the Jesuit influence and different way of “seeing.” Maxwell Hearn, curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Madeline Zelin, professor of history at Columbia, were the faculty consultants for the module.

East Asian Curriculum Project (EACP) for Pre-College Level

Established in 1979, the East Asian Curriculum Project (EACP) is the precursor of AFE, focusing on improving the quality of classroom materials and curricula on Asia for grades K–12 and upgrading teaching skills in these areas. The project has received major grants from the Freeman Foundation, the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership (CGP), the U.S.-Japan Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the U.S. Department of Education, and is recognized as a national leader in its field.

EACP develops and publishes curricular materials for students and teachers. These teaching materials have

a national distribution through our AFE Web site.

Project on Asia in the Core Curriculum (PACC) for College Level

The Columbia Project on Asia in the Core Curriculum (PACC), involving more than one hundred scholars, Asianists and non-Asianists, from seventy-five undergraduate institutions of different sizes and types, was inaugurated in 1984 under the sponsorship of Columbia University to support integration of Asian materials into the general education curriculum nationwide. The project has sponsored teaching institutes, guides for teaching, and videotapes. Publications of the project include three teaching guides: *Asia: Case Studies in the Social Sciences* (Myron Cohen, ed., 1992); *Masterworks of Asian Literature in Comparative Perspective* (Barbara Stoler Miller, ed., 1994); and *Asia in Western and World*

History (Ainslie T. Embree and Carol Gluck, eds., 1997). Designed for faculty members who are integrating Asian materials into general education courses primarily focused on the Western tradition or canon, each guide contains approximately forty essays written by leading specialists, and each essay conforms to a common format that makes the guides useful to those teaching introductory courses in the various academic disciplines. (For ordering information, please contact M. E. Sharpe at 1-800-541-6563, or write to M. E. Sharpe, 80 Business Park Drive, Armonk, NY 10504.)

Two series of videotapes complement the teaching guides. The video series on the history and literature of Japan and China are designed specifically to provide faculty with greater background in these areas. The three tapes on Japanese history and literature are *Classical Japan and the Tale of Genji (552-1185)*, *Medieval Japan and*

Buddhism in Literature (1185-1600), *Tokugawa Japan and Puppet Theater, Novels, and the Haiku of Bashô (1600-1868)*. Funding for the project was provided by the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership. The companion series of three tapes on Chinese history and literature, produced with funding from the Henry Luce Foundation, are *The Confucian Tradition*, *The Confucian Tradition in Literature—Chinese Poetry: Origins of a Literary Tradition*, and *The Confucian Tradition in Literature—Poetry of the Tang and Later Dynasties*. The tapes are distributed nationally by the Annenberg/CPB Project of Washington DC, as part of its educational library. Print materials, including primary source selections for student reading, accompany the tapes.

See page 44, Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS), for the new direction that this Institute initiative has taken in the twenty-first century.

China

- Myron L. Cohen. *Kinship, Contract, Community, and State: Anthropological Perspectives on China* (Stanford University Press, 2005)
- James Reardon-Anderson. *Reluctant Pioneers: China's Expansion Northward, 1644–1937* (Stanford University Press, 2005)
- Madeleine Zelin, Jonathan K. Ocko, and Robert P. Gardella, eds. *Contract and Property in Early Modern China* (Stanford University Press, 2004)
- Christopher A. Reed. *Gutenberg in Shanghai: Chinese Print Capitalism, 1876–1937* (UBC Press, 2004)
- James Gao. *The Communist Takeover of Hangzhou: The Transformation of City and Cadre, 1949–1954* (University of Hawai'i Press, 2004)
- Thomas P. Bernstein and Xiaobo Lü. *Taxation without Representation in Rural China*. (Modern China Series, Cambridge University Press, 2003)
- Lawrence Christopher Reardon. *The Reluctant Dragon: Crisis Cycles in Chinese Foreign Economic Policy* (University of Washington Press, 2002)
- Carl Riskin, Zhao Renwei, Li Shi, eds. *China's Retreat from Equality: Income Distribution and Economic Transition* (M. E. Sharpe, 2001)
- Xiaobo Lü. *Cadres and Corruption: The Organizational Involvement of the Chinese Communist Party* (Stanford University Press, 2000)
- Michael T. W. Ts'in. *Nation, Governance, and Modernity: Canton, 1900–1927* (Stanford University Press, 1999)
- Dorothy Solinger. *Contesting Citizenship in Urban China: Peasant Migrants, the State and Logic of the Market* (University of California Press, 1999)
- Roderick MacFarquhar. *The Origins of the Cultural Revolution: III, The Coming of the Cataclysm, 1961–1966* (Columbia University Press, 1997)
- Andrew J. Nathan. *China's Transition* (Columbia University Press, 1997)
- Richard Lufrano. *Honorable Merchants: Commerce and Self-Cultivation in Late Imperial China* (University of Hawai'i Press, 1997)
- C. Martin Wilbur. *China in my Life: A Historian's Own History* (M. E. Sharpe, 1996)
- Joan Judge. *Print and Politics: "Shibao" and the Culture of Reform in Late Qing China* (Stanford University Press, 1996)
- Helen Chauncey. *Schoolhouse Politicians: Locality and State during the Chinese Republic* (University of Hawai'i Press, 1992.)
- James Reardon-Anderson. *Pollution, Politics and Foreign Investment in Taiwan: The Lukang Rebellion* (M. E. Sharpe, 1993)
- Dorothy Solinger. *China's Transition from Socialism: Statist Legacies and Market Reforms, 1980–1990* (M. E. Sharpe, 1993)
- Harvey J. Feldman, ed. *Constitutional Reform and the Future of the Republic of China* (M. E. Sharpe, 1991)
- James Reardon-Anderson. *The Study of Change: Chemistry in China, 1840–1949* (Cambridge University Press, 1991)
- Peter Zarrow. *Anarchism and Chinese Political Culture* (Columbia University Press, 1991)
- Andrew J. Nathan. *China's Crisis: Dilemmas of Reform and Prospects for Democracy* (Columbia University Press, 1990.)
- C. Martin Wilbur and Julie Lien-ying How. *Missionaries of the Revolution: Soviet Advisers and Chinese Nationalism* (Harvard University Press, 1989)
- Kathleen Hartford and Steven M. Goldstein, eds. *Single Sparks: China's Rural Revolutions* (M. E. Sharpe, 1989)
- Edwin A. Winckler and Susan Greenhalgh, eds. *Contending Approaches to the Political Economy of Taiwan* (M. E. Sharpe, 1988)

- James D. Seymour. *China's Satellite Parties* (M. E. Sharpe, 1987)
- Steven I. Levine. *Anvil of Victory: The Communist Revolution in Manchuria* (Columbia University Press, 1987)
- Carl Riskin. *China's Political Economy: The Quest for Development since 1949* (Oxford University Press, 1987)
- R. Randle Edwards, Louis Henkin, and Andrew J. Nathan. *Human Rights in Contemporary China* (Columbia University Press, 1986)
- Roderick MacFarquhar. *The Origins of the Cultural Revolution: II, The Great Leap Forward, 1958–1960* (Columbia University Press, 1983)
- Jonathan Unger. *Education Under Mao: Class and Competition in Canton Schools* (Columbia University Press, 1982)
- Richard Curt Kraus. *Class Conflict in Chinese Socialism* (Columbia University Press, 1981)
- Edward M. Gunn, Jr. *Unwelcome Muse: Chinese Literature in Shanghai and Peking, 1937–1945* (Columbia University Press, 1980)
- Johanna Meskill. *A Chinese Pioneer Family: The Lins of Wu-Feng* (Princeton University Press, 1979)
- Joshua A. Fogel and William T. Rowe, eds. *Perspectives on a Changing China* (Westview Press, 1979)
- T. K. Tong and Li Tsung-jen. *The Memoirs of Li Tsung-jen* (Westview Press, 1979)
- Thomas L. Kennedy. *The Arms of Kiangnan: Modernization in the Chinese Ordnance Industry, 1860–1895* (Westview Press, 1978)
- Odoric Y. K. Wou. *Militarism in Modern China: The Career of Wu P'ei-fu, 1916–1939* (Dawson, 1978)
- David Johnson. *The Medieval Chinese Oligarchy* (Westview Press, 1977)
- Myron L. Cohen. *House United, House Divided: The Chinese Family in Taiwan* (Columbia University Press, 1976)
- Thomas A. Metzger. *Escape from Predicament: Neo-Confucianism and China's Evolving Political Culture* (Columbia University Press, 1976)
- John Israel and Donald W. Klein. *Rebels and Bureaucrats: China's December 9ers* (University of California Press, 1976)
- Jane L. Price. *Cadres, Commanders, and Commissars: The Training of the Chinese Communist Leadership, 1920–45* (Westview Press, 1976)
- C. Martin Wilbur. *Sun Yat-sen: Frustrated Patriot* (Columbia University Press, 1976)
- Andrew March. *The Idea of China: Essays in Geographic Myth and Theory* (David and Charles, 1974)
- Roderick MacFarquhar. *Origins of the Cultural Revolution: I, Contradictions Among the People, 1956–1957* (Columbia University Press, 1974)
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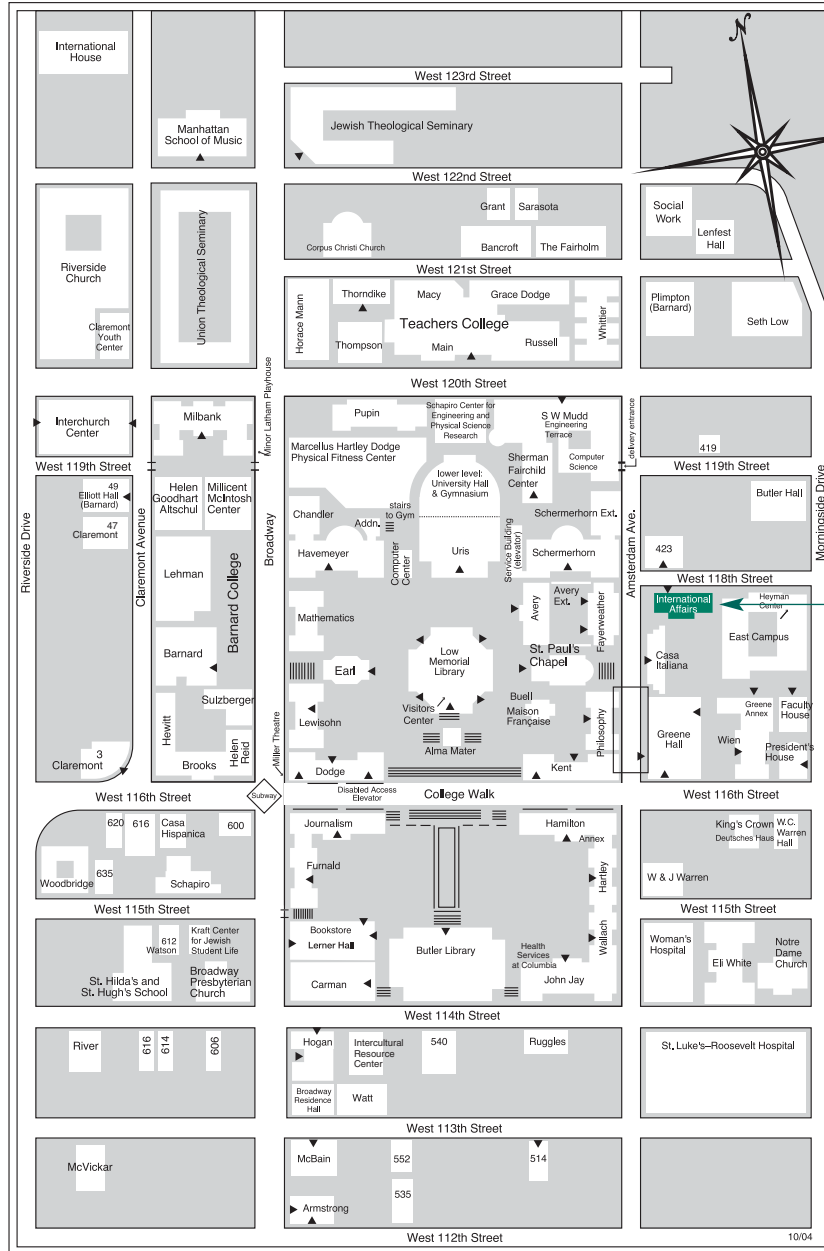
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