

ANNUAL REPORT 2005-2006

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



WEATHERHEAD EAST ASIAN INSTITUTE

CONTENTS

- 1| Letter from the Director |1|
- 2| The Weatherhead East Asian Institute at Columbia University |3|

- 3| The Research Community |4|
- Faculty
 - Research Scholars
 - Visiting Professors 2005–2006
 - Senior Visiting Research Associate 2005–2006
 - Visiting Scholars 2005–2006
 - Professional Fellows 2005–2006
 - Institute Associates 2005–2006
 - Doctorates Awarded in 2005–2006
 - Doctoral Candidates Preparing Dissertations

- 4| Publications |26|
- Studies of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute*
 - Asia Perspectives*
 - Weatherhead Books on Asia*
 - Works by Institute Faculty and Scholars

- 5| Programs and Centers at Columbia Affiliated with the Weatherhead East Asian Institute |30|
- Columbia Center for Chinese Economy and Society
 - Next Generation Network
 - C. V. Starr East Asian Library
 - APEC Study Center
 - Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation Center for Chinese Cultural and Institutional History
 - Toyota Research Program
 - Center for Korean Research
 - Donald Keene Center of Japanese Culture
 - Center on Japanese Economy and Business
 - Center for Chinese Legal Studies
 - Center for Japanese Legal Studies
 - Center for Korean Legal Studies

- 6| Conferences, Meetings, Lectures, and Seminars |34|
- The Second Annual Weatherhead East Asian Institute China Symposium
 - Legacies of Change in Southeast Asia: Symposium in Honor of John Bresnan
 - Workshop on China's Rise and the New Regional Dynamics in East Asia
 - Weatherhead Policy Forums
 - Inauguration of the Leila Hadley Luce Chair of Modern Tibetan Studies at Columbia University
 - The Borton-Mosely Distinguished Lecture on Eurasia Special Program
 - Program in Contemporary Culture and Arts of East Asia
 - Special Lectures
 - Korean Influences in Japanese Culture
 - Korea Events: Contemporary Korean Affairs Seminar
 - Symposium

Research Lunches
Brown Bag Lunch Lectures
Seminars

- 7| Graduate Teaching Program |42|
- Graduate and Doctoral Studies
 - The Certificate Program
 - SIPA Regional Concentration in East Asian Studies
 - Master of Arts in Regional Studies–East Asia (MARSEA)
 - Graduate Study at the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures (EALAC)
 - Liberal Studies Master of Arts in East Asian Studies
 - Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS)
 - Weatherhead Postdoctoral Fellowship in Modern Southeast Asian Studies
 - Faculty
 - East Asian Course Offerings, 2005–2006

- 8| Students and Alumni |48|
- Students
 - Program Assistants
 - Student Organizations
 - Asia Pacific Affairs Council
 - Greater China Initiative
 - Nihon Benkyokai
 - Korea Focus
 - Mongolia Club
 - Southeast Asia Student Initiative
 - Taiwan Focus
 - Vietnam Studies Group
 - Zhongwen Luntan/China Forum
 - Master of Arts in Regional Studies–East Asia (MARSEA) Graduates, 2005–2006
 - SIPA East Asian Regional Concentrators
 - Student Support
 - The First Books Endowment of WEAI
 - SIPA Program Assistantships
 - Fellowships Administered by the Institute
 - Alumni Notes

- 9| Asia for Educators Program |53|
- Working Meeting on K–12 Chinese Language Initiatives
 - National Consortium for Teaching about Asia
 - Hosting National Communication Sites on the Web
 - Asia for Educators Online
 - East Asian Curriculum Project for Pre-College Level
 - Project on Asia in the Core Curriculum for College Level

- 10| Studies of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute (full list) |57|

- 11| Administrative Staff of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute |62|

- 12| Funding Sources |63|

- 13| Map |64|

1 | LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

It has been another eventful year. WEAI, the most active regional institute on campus, continued to expand the depth and breadth of its programming throughout 2005–2006. With ongoing support from the University administration, including President Lee C. Bollinger, WEAI implemented several new projects this year.

One of the most exciting developments has been the successful effort to raise funds for an endowed chair in Chinese economy and business, named in honor of our late colleague and staunch Columbian, N. T. Wang. While WEAI played the leading role in this fundraising effort, the University administration has shown its strong commitment to the study and teaching of Chinese economy and business by providing considerable support to this effort. We are happy to report that the search to fill the position is well under way, and our goal is to fill this position by the end of next year.

The Institute has also been working closely with the University’s Committee on Global Thought, President Bollinger’s new initiative to enhance the University’s engagement with issues of globalization. This fall the WEAI’s Expanding East Asian Studies Program will collaborate with the Committee to launch the new, University-wide Undergraduate Initiative on Global Thought. As the regional institute representing one of the most dynamic regions in the world today, WEAI has much to contribute in the way of expertise and knowledge, as demonstrated by programs such as our China International Business Seminar, our award-winning outreach programs, and our flagship Modern Tibet Studies Program, which is the only modern Tibet program of its kind outside of Tibet.

Our faculty maintained active teaching, research, and public programs this year. In May, Carol Gluck was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon, by the government of Japan for her contribution to the development of Japanese studies. This is the second highest honor bestowed on foreigners by the Japanese government, making a total of five WEAI faculty to receive such an award to date.

WEAI’s public programs were a key part of our core activities. Our programming ranged from large international conferences, symposia, film series, and policy forums, to smaller workshops and lunchtime seminars. The Center for Chinese Economy and Society, under the auspices of WEAI, held its second annual China Symposium, “Feeding the Giant: The Domestic and Global Impact of China’s



Energy Needs.” The conference, co-sponsored by the Harriman Institute and Center for Energy, Marine Transportation and Public Policy, brought together fifteen of the world’s leading regional, energy, and environmental specialists and some 400 conference attendees. Plans are already under way for the third annual symposium for April 2007.

Sadly, this year the Institute lost its longtime associate and colleague, John Bresnan. A giant figure in the field of Southeast Asian studies, Jack passed away on May 24 after suffering a stroke earlier in the month. Although officially retired, Jack continued to participate in Institute activities and still retained an office at WEAI up until his last days. Our sadness at his loss was tempered by the warm memories of the symposium “Legacies of Change: In Honor of John Bresnan” that WEAI organized this past November to celebrate Jack’s remarkable career spanning fifty-three years—twenty-three of which were spent at WEAI. A volume of papers by his former students and colleagues is being edited and will be published. He will be greatly missed by all of us at WEAI.

Finally, I am sorry to announce that this was my last year as Director of WEAI. It is difficult to believe that five years have passed since I first took on this demanding but rewarding job. The past several years have seen a remarkable period of growth at the Institute. The Modern Tibet Studies Program has blossomed into a fully fledged program with an endowed chair, language support, and an active student body; we have competed successfully for two Title VI awards from the federal government, as well as for major grants from the Freeman and Luce Foundations; the number of East Asia faculty has increased; enrollment in our MARSEA and Professional Fellows programs has expanded; and the overall range and scope of our outreach and public events has enlarged considerably. None of this would be possible without the ongoing support of our faculty, staff, and students, as well as the many friends and supporters of the Institute, who have all helped to make my time here a wonderful and enriching experience.



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, professionals, and 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, Southeast, and Inner 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	2004–2006

3 | THE RESEARCH COMMUNITY

Faculty



Paul J. Anderer
deBary/Class of '41 Professor of Asian Humanities, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures; associate vice president for Arts and Sciences Academic Planning and Global Initiatives

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.

Professor Anderer has served as department chair (1989–1997), as acting dean of the Graduate School (1990–1991), and as director of the Keene Center for Japanese Culture (1991–1993). He holds degrees from Michigan, Chicago, and Yale and has held teaching or research appointments at the Tokyo Institute of Technology and Notre Dame. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1980.



Charles K. Armstrong
Associate professor, Department of History
Modern Korean history; international history of modern East Asia; war and historical memory; comparative history

Professor Armstrong has received numerous fellowships and research grants, including most recently a fellowship at the Institute for Scholars at Reid Hall, Paris, January–June 2006, to conduct research on the topic "Collaboration and the Politics of Memory in Europe and East Asia."

Professor Armstrong's published books include *The Koreans* (Routledge, forthcoming 2006); *The North Korean Revolution, 1945–1950* (Cornell University Press, 2003); *Korean Society: Civil Society, Democracy, and the State*

(Routledge, 2002, editor; second edition, forthcoming 2006); and *Korea at the Center: Dynamics of Regionalism in Northeast Asia* (M. E. Sharpe, 2006, co-editor). He is currently completing a book on the history of North Korea's foreign relations and a history of modern East Asia.

Professor Armstrong teaches modern Korean history; the historiography of East Asia; the Asia-Pacific in history; the Asia-Pacific wars, 1931–1975; the Vietnam War as International history; 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.



Thomas P. Bernstein
Professor, Department of Political Science
Comparative politics with a focus on 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 doing research on the rural politics of the Mao era as part of a book project under contract with M. E. Sharpe. An article, "Mao Zedong and the Famine of 1959–60: A Study in Willfulness," will be published in *The China Quarterly*, June 2006.

Professor Bernstein is also pursuing his interest in contemporary rural politics. A paper, "Implementing Policy Innovations in Rural China: The Case of the Phasing Out of 'Peasant Financial Burdens,'" will be published in Hong Kong, as "Luoshi xin zhengce: yi 'Nongmin Jianfu' wei lie," in a volume to be published by Chinese University Press, Hong Kong, probably in 2007. And a co-authored book chapter, "Taxation and Coercion in Rural China," is forth-

coming in Mick Moore et al., eds., *Capacity and Consent: Taxation and State Building in Developing Countries*, probably in 2007. 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 in Taiwan and northern, eastern, and western mainland China

Professor Cohen's courses this year were in popular religion in East Asia, East Asian society and culture, and Chinese society and culture. His current research projects include (1) historical anthropology of Minong, a rural community in southern Taiwan during late imperial times (present-day Meinung

Township), on which he presented a paper, "Society, Family and the Individual in Late Imperial Chinese Contracts: Examples from Minong, in Southern Taiwan," at a colloquium at the School of Law in April 2006; (2) Chinese late imperial economic culture and its implications for modern development: transactions, contracts, and the heritage of commodification; (3) the transformation of family and society on Taiwan; and (4) contracts in late imperial China: a comparison of different areas of Hakka settlement, a collaborative project with Professors Fang Xuejia (Jiaying University, Guangdong, Meixian, China) and Chuang Ying-Chang (National Chiaotung University, Institute of Hakka Studies, Hsinchu, Taiwan).

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 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.

In October 2005 Professor Curtis testified at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Subcommittee on East Asia and the Pacific. On New Year's Day 2006, NHK ran a special one-hour program highlighting his seminar.

Professor Curtis's most recent book is *The Logic of Japanese Politics: Leaders, Institutions, and the Limits of Change* (Columbia University Press, 1999). Professor Curtis has written extensively in both English and Japanese—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* and a regular contributor to other newspapers, magazines, and intellectual journals. 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, and the Lee Kwan Yew School of Public Policy in Singapore. 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

In May, Professor Gluck was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon, by the Japanese government for her contributions to the development of Japanese Studies.

Professor Gluck was on leave in 2005–2006 at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, working on a book entitled *Past Perspectives: Japan and Modern History*. A volume of her scholarly essays will be published in Japanese by Iwanami in fall 2006, and her book *Past Obsessions: War and Memory in the Twentieth Century* is forthcoming from Columbia University Press.

Activities this past year include election to the Council of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, membership in 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. She lectured in Hiroshima and Tokyo in July 2005 and at colleges and universities in the United States throughout the year and will again moderate an executive seminar at the Aspen Institute in August 2006. In addition to her scholarly publications, she continued to write for the media, including her columns for *Newsweek Japan*.

At Columbia Professor Gluck directs Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS), 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*). She is chair of the East Asia Council and a member of President Bollinger's newly appointed Committee on Global Thought.

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 prose literature

Professor Haboush's courses include Korean history to 1900, culture and society of Chosŏn Korea, a colloquium in Korean history, a seminar in 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: Yŏngjo 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). Her forthcoming publications include *Letters from Chosôn Korea*, and *Diglossic Literary Culture in Korea*.

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).

Shigeo Hirano

Assistant professor, Department of Political Science

Comparative politics, American political development, political methodology, applied microeconomics, political economy, Japanese politics

Prior to moving to Columbia University in 2005, Professor Hirano taught for two years at New York University and spent a year as a visiting researcher at the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics, Princeton University.

He has written extensively on Japanese and U.S. election processes and reforms, and on party politics, including a chapter, “What Did the Direct Primaries Do to Party Loyalty in Congress?” authored jointly with James M. Snyder Jr. and Stephen Ansolabehere, that is forthcoming in David Brady and Matthew McCubbins, eds., *Process, Party and Policy Making: Further New Perspectives on the History of Congress* (Stanford University Press).

Professor Hirano received his undergraduate degree and PhD from Harvard.



Theodore Hughes

Assistant professor of Korean literature, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures

Modern and contemporary Korean literature

Professor Hughes’s research interests are narratives of collaboration and occupation in immediate post-liberation Korea; representations of the body in colonial-period proletarian literature; Cold War authoritarianism and developmentalism; and national division.

His past publications include *Panmunjom and Other Stories by Lee Ho-Chul* (EastBridge, 2005) and “Locating the Revolutionary Subject: Hwang Suk-Young’s The Shadow of Arms” (Hyôngmôngjôk chuch’e ùi charimaegim: Mugi ùi

kûnûllon), in *Hwang Suk-Young munhak ùi segye* (Ch’angbi, 2003).

Professor Hughes held a tenure-track joint appointment for two years in the Departments of East Asian Languages and Cultures and Comparative and World Literature at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He attended Grossmont Community College and received his BA from the University of California–San Diego (1990) and his MA (1997) and PhD (2002) from the University of California, Los Angeles. He joined the Columbia faculty in 2004.

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 perspective, and one 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. Professor Ivy teaches courses in modern and critical theory of anthropology and in contemporary Japanese aesthetics, politics, and technology (including a course in Japanese mass culture). She is the author of *Discourses of the Vanishing: Modernity, Phantasm* (University of Chicago Press, 1995) and numerous articles and essays.

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 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; material culture and history of science in China

Professor Lean offers courses in modern Chinese history, gender, urban Chinese history, print culture in nineteenth- and twentieth-century China, and cultural theory and historical methods. She has recently completed the book manuscript, “Public Passions: The Trial of Shi Jianqiao, Gender and Mass Culture in Republican China,” which is forthcoming from the University of California Press. 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, as well as in a forthcoming issue of *Xueshu*, a journal published by Peking University. In 2004–2005 Professor Lean received the ACLS/Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship for Junior Faculty and the An Wang Postdoctoral Fellowship of the Fairbank Center at Harvard University, to research and complete the book project.

Professor Lean co-chairs the Modern China Seminar at Columbia. In May 2006 she and Dorothy Ko co-organized a WEAI sponsored workshop entitled “Everyday Technology, Materiality and Gender in China, 1890 to 1960.” She is currently starting a new project on science, commerce, and everyday life in modern China, and has given talks on the topic at Princeton, Harvard, the National University of Singapore, and Bard College.

Professor Lean received her BA from Stanford (1990) and her MA (1996) and PhD (2001) from UCLA. Before joining the Columbia faculty in 2002, she taught at 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, the 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* (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

Associate professor of history, Department of History

The history of the United States and East Asia, Chinese diaspora, migration control, global history

Professor McKeown has nearly completed a manuscript, “Asian Migration and the Globalization of Borders, 1860–1930,” about the history of the modern passport and the systematization of identity documentation procedures across the Pacific.

A recent description of a course on globalization in history illustrates some of his teaching interests: Why do enormous disparities in wealth and social status exist across the world? Does globalization cause homogenization or fragmentation? How did much of the world come to be grouped into categories like “third world,” or developed and underdeveloped? Are nation states a product of or an obstacle against global integration? According to Professor McKeown, these questions and more will be addressed by looking at globalization as a long-term process taking place at least since the industrial revolution, c. 1800, but with roots going back over 600 years.

Professor McKeown’s publications include *Chinese Migrant Networks and Cultural Change: Peru, Chicago, Hawaii, 1900–1936* (University of Chicago Press, 2001); and “Global Migration, 1846–1940,” *Journal of World History* 15 (2004).

He received his BA from the University of California–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

Curtis J. Milhaupt is the Fuyo Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Japanese Legal Studies at Columbia Law School, as well as a member of the University's Weatherhead East Asian Institute. He has published several books and numerous articles in the fields of comparative corporate governance and Japanese law. Current research focuses on the relationship between legal and economic development, as well as legal issues pertaining to China's rapid growth. Professor Milhaupt has been affiliated with a number of think tanks and universities in Europe and Asia, where he lectures frequently. From 1997–2000 he participated in a high-level international working group to prepare an “institutional blueprint” for a unified Korean peninsula.

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,” in Andrew Shryock, ed., *Off Stage, On Display* (Stanford University Press, 2004) 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 foreword 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 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 macroeconomic performance and policy, banking and finan-

cial markets, government-business relations, and Japan-United States economic relations.

His professional publications include sixteen books and some sixty articles and essays. Most recently he co-edited and co-authored, 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 on the board of directors of the United States National Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation and the U.S. Asia Pacific Council. He succeeded Dr. Saburo Okita as chairman of the International Steering Committee for the conference series on Pacific trade and development (PAFTAD), between 1985 and 2005, having served on it since PAFTAD's inception 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 (Kunito Zuihoshō), 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 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 conjuncture 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); "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); "Java" (Benteng, 2003); "The Specter of Coincidence," in Audrey Kahin and James T. Siegel, eds., *Southeast Asia over Three Generations: Essays Presented to Benedict R. O'Gorman Anderson* (Cornell University Southeast Asia Program, 2003); "Returns of the Repressed: Indonesia's New Order Elections Revisited," in Jean Louis Briquet and Peter Pels, eds., *Tools of Democracy: Essays on the Ethnography of the Secret Ballot* (Centre d'Etudes et Recherches Internationales), 2005.

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. In 2004, he organized a three-semester-long series of events to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the *kaijueiga* (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," may be viewed online (go to the bottom of page for links to the three sections of the exhibit) at <http://www.donaldkeenecenter.org/new/content/view/19/38>.

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. The latest writing projects are *JAPANimals: History and Culture in Japan's Animal Life*, co-edited with Brett L. Walker (Michigan Monography Series on Japanese Studies, 2005) and *Queer Archipelago: Historical Explorations in Japanese Gender and Sexuality*, forthcoming.

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, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures

Premodern Chinese literature and cultural history

Shang Wei's research interests include print culture, book history, intellectual history, and the fiction and drama of the late imperial period. His book *Rulin waishi and Cultural Transformation in Late Imperial China* (2003) addresses the role of ritual and fiction in shaping the intellectual and cultural changes of the eighteenth century. His other publications are concerned with *Jin Ping Mei cihua [The Plum in the Golden Vase]*, late Ming culture, and fiction commentary of the Ming and Qing periods.

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; 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 role of nature and the seasons in Japanese literature and culture. He is also editing a collection of essays called *The Tale of Genji in the World: Social Imaginary, Media, and Cultural Production* and a volume of translations called *The Tale of Genji Reader*.

This year's publications include *Classical Japanese Literature, An Anthology: Beginnings to 1600* (Columbia

University Press, 2006), which is a companion volume to his *Early Modern Japanese Literature: An Anthology, 1600–1900* (Columbia University Press, 2002). He is also editor of *The Tales of the Heike*, a new translation of a major Japanese classic (Columbia University Press, 2006). Columbia University Press is also publishing *Classical Japanese Reader and Essential Dictionary* (Columbia University Press, 2006), a companion volume to his *Classical Japanese: A Grammar* (Columbia University Press, 2005). The *Classical Japanese Reader and Essential Dictionary* offers ready access to texts from the Nara period through the Meiji period.

Previous publications include *Traces of Dreams: Landscape, Cultural Memory, and the Poetry of Basho* (Stanford University Press, 1998) and *The Bridge of Dreams: A Poetics of the Tale of Genji* (Stanford University Press, 1987). He also is co-editor with Tomi Suzuki of *Invention the Classics: Canon Formation, National Identity, and Japanese Literature* (Stanford University Press, 2001).

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

Professor Smith is retiring from his teaching position at Columbia at the end of the 2005–2006 academic year in order to become director of the Kyoto Consortium for Japanese Studies, a junior-year program that is now under Columbia management. According to Professor Smith, the program will undergo major changes, including a move to new offices near Kyoto University, where it will offer students closer integration with Japanese university life.

In his recent work, Professor Smith has written about aspects of the history of urban culture in modern Japan, particularly that of the city of Edo-Tokyo. He is currently writing a general book on all aspects of Chushingura. He has

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

He has taught courses in Japanese civilization, nineteenth-century Japan, buildings and cities in Japanese history, Tokyo's history, and Chushingura and the Samurai tradition.

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.

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, particularly theory of narrative, genre and gender, modernism and modernity; modern Japanese thought; issues of canon formation and literary histories

Professor Suzuki is currently completing 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 exploring modernist reconstructions of Japanese literary, linguistic, and cultural traditions. She teaches courses in modern Japanese literature and criticism; gender and genre in Japanese literature; and Asian humanities (major texts of East Asia and modern East Asian texts).

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 translation of which was published in 2004 (trans. Kim Chul et al., Saengak-uinamu Publishing Co.). She is the author and co-editor of *Inventing the Classics: Modernity, National Identity, and Japanese Literature* (Stanford University Press, 2000) and its Japanese edition, *Sozo sareta koten* (Shinyosha, 1999), the Korean translation of which was also published in 2002 (trans. Sook Young Wang, Somyong 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.



Gray Tuttle

Leila Hadley Luce Professor of Modern Tibetan Studies

Twentieth-century Sino-Tibetan historical relations, Manchu Qing empire, role of Tibetan Buddhism in Sino-Tibetan relations

Professor Tuttle, in his *Tibetan Buddhists in the Making of Modern China* (Columbia University Press, 2005), examines the failure of nationalism and race-based ideology to maintain the Tibetan territory of the former Qing empire as integral to the Chinese nation-state. He discusses pan-Asian Buddhism that was critical to Chinese efforts to hold onto Tibetan regions (one quarter of China's current territory).

His current research project focuses on the support that Tibetan Buddhist institutions have received from the governments of China from the seventeenth to twentieth century and how this support, along with economic growth in the Sino-Tibetan borderlands, has fueled expansion and renewal of these institutions into the contemporary period.

Other long-term writing projects include co-editing *Sources of Tibetan Tradition* for the series *Introduction to Asian Civilizations* (Columbia University Press, forthcoming), and co-writing *Tibet: History, Society, and Culture* (Columbia University Press, forthcoming).

Professor Tuttle received his PhD in Inner Asian studies at Harvard in 2002 and joined the Columbia faculty in 2005. (For more on his inauguration to his current post, see page 36 under Conferences.)



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 the Japanese economy, international trade, corporate finance, and industrial policy.

He is the recipient of numerous grants and awards, including three National Science Foundation grants, an Abe

Fellowship, and a Japan Foundation Fellowship. Professor Weinstein is a co-editor of *Reviving Japan's Economy: Problems and Prescriptions* (MIT Press, 2005) and the author of numerous publications and articles. Recent examples include "Happy News from the Dismal Science: Reassessing Japanese Fiscal Policy and Sustainability" in the aforementioned volume and "Globalization and the Gains from Variety" in the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, May 2006.

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

Guobin Yang

Associate professor, Department of Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures, Barnard College

Post-1949 Chinese politics, society, and culture

Guobin Yang teaches courses in social science approaches to East Asia, contemporary Chinese society, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and a first-year seminar on revolutionary movements. He has published works on a wide range of issues in contemporary China, such as environmental NGOs, the internet and civil society, collective memories of the Cultural Revolution, the 1989 student movement, and the Red Guard Movement. He is the guest editor (with Ming-Bao Yue) of *Collective Memories of the Cultural Revolution*, a special issue of *The China Review* (Fall 2005). He is the author of the two-volume *Dragon-Carving and the Literary Mind* (Library of Chinese Classics in English Translation; Beijing, 2003), an annotated English translation of the sixth-century classic of literary criticism *Wenxin Diaolong*. Yang is completing a book manuscript on Chinese civil society in the information age.

Professor Yang was a Summer Faculty Fellow of the Social Science Research Council (2001), a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (2003–2004), and the recipient of a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Writing and Research Grant (2003). Two of his articles won best-article awards from the American Sociological Association. He serves on the editorial board of *Sociological Perspectives*.

Previously, Professor Yang was an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Hawaii at Manoa (2000–2005). He has a PhD in English literature with a specialty in literary translation (Beijing Foreign Studies University, 1993) and a second PhD in sociology (New York University, 2000). He joined the Barnard faculty in 2005.

Chün-fang Yü

Professor of religion, Department of Religion

Chinese Buddhism, texts, modern pilgrimages, practices

Chun-fang Yü was born in China and educated in Taiwan and the United States. Before coming to Columbia, she taught at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, from 1972 until 2004, where she was chair of the Religion Department from 2000 to 2004. Her primary field of specialization is Chinese Buddhism and Chinese religions. She is interested in the impact of Buddhist thought and practice on Chinese society as well as the impact of Chinese religious traditions on the domestication of Buddhism in China. She is the author of *The Renewal of Buddhism in China: Chu-hung and the Late Ming Synthesis* (Columbia University Press, 1981) and *Kuan-yin, the Chinese Transformation of Avalokitesvara* (Columbia University Press, 2001), and the co-editor of *Pilgrims and Sacred Sites in China* (University of California Press, 1992). She is completing a study of Buddhist nuns in contemporary Taiwan, focusing on the roles they have played in the revival of Buddhism in Taiwan during the last three decades.

Professor Yü graduated from Tunghai University in 1959 with a double major in English literature and Chinese philosophy. She came to the States for graduate study and received her MA in English from Smith College in 1961 and PhD in religion from Columbia in 1973.



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, 2005), 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. His book, *Lhasa: Streets with Memories*, was published by Columbia University Press this year. 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); 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 Press, 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.

Richard F. Calichman
Adjunct associate research scholar

Japanese literature and film

Richard Calichman is an assistant professor at the City College of New York where he teaches Asian literature, the films of Kurosawa, world humanities, and Japanese language. He is translator and editor of *What is Modernity? Writings of Takeuchi Yoshimi* (2004), editor and contributing translator of *Contemporary Japanese Thought* (2005), and author of *Takeuchi Yoshimi: Displacing the West* (2004).

Harry D. Harootunian
Senior research scholar

Early modern and modern Japanese history; historical theory

Harry Harootunian is professor of history at New York University and director of the East Asian Studies Program there. Author of many books and articles, he has a new book forthcoming from the University of California Press, *Overcome by Modernity: Historical Surplus and the Search for Cultural Authenticity in Interwar Japan*.

Eiko Ikegami
Associate adjunct research scholar

Comparative historical sociology, Japanese society, theory, sociology of culture

Eiko Ikegami is professor of sociology at the New School for Social Research. Her current research interests are public spheres in comparative perspective; civility and state formation in Japan; identities, network, and social change. She is working on a book manuscript, "Kyoto: A Thousand Years of Celebration"; her latest published book is *Bonds of Civility: Aesthetic Networks and Political Origins of Japanese Culture* (Cambridge University Press, 2005).



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 MEMORIAM JOHN JOSEPH BRESNAN 1927–2006

John Joseph “Jack” Bresnan died on May 24, 2006, after a twelve-year fight against Parkinson’s disease. During his long career, spanning more than fifty years, he made an enormous contribution to Americans’ understanding of Southeast Asia. Three core themes defined his interaction with Southeast Asia: economic development and political reform; international assistance to help promote those goals; and U.S. relations with Southeast Asia. He was passionate about his work, always gracious in his manner; he spoke and wrote precisely, directly, and with occasional wryness. At his funeral, his son Mark described his father’s love of nature, music, opera, theater, and poetry and his determination “to leave the world a better place for all of us.”

John Bresnan, of Irish descent, was born in Philadelphia. His father died when he was fourteen and he and his two younger brothers were supported and brought up by their devoted, hardworking mother, Helen. He was drafted in 1945, stationed in Panama, and discharged under the G.I. Bill, which enabled him to attend La Salle University in Philadelphia, where he was editor of an undergraduate newspaper. He received an MA in political science from New York University and went to work for United Press International.

Mr. Bresnan joined the Ford Foundation as its assistant representative in Indonesia in 1961 but left shortly before Suharto came to power in 1965. He returned as the Ford Foundation senior representative in 1969 and remained in Indonesia until 1973, when he returned to New York to become the head of the foundation’s Office of Asian Pacific Affairs. He retired from this position in 1982. In his thirty years with the Ford Foundation, Mr. Bresnan supported the establishment of social science research institutions in Indonesia and the introduction of high-yield strains of rice, which helped Indonesia achieve self-sufficiency. In 2003 President Megawati Sukarnopatri awarded him Indonesia’s most distinguished civilian honor, the Bintang Jasa Pratama, for contributions to education and research in Indonesia. Two other Americans were previously so honored: the late George McT. Kahin of Cornell University and Clifford Geertz of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

At Mr. Bresnan’s funeral in May, a telegram from Juwono Sudarsono was read. Juwono Sudarsono, now minister of



| Jack Bresnan in his Institute office in the 1990s |

defense in Indonesia but once a recipient of a Ford Foundation scholarship during Mr. Bresnan’s tenure, wrote: “Jack Bresnan believed in the future of Indonesia’s most valuable resource—its diverse human talent from across the islands, from Aceh in the far west to Papua in the far east of Indonesia.” The Ford Foundation Social Sciences Development Program under Mr. Bresnan, he went on to say, “became a veritable forum of constant nation building for the more than 1,700 Indonesian social scientists who shared knowledge, skills, and personal experience in trying to gain understanding and meaning of Indonesia and being an Indonesian. . . . To this day, all of those who took part in the [Ford Foundation] program owe Jack a debt of personal as well as professional gratitude. . . . Jack was, and will always remain, an inspiration.”

In 1982 Mr. Bresnan came to the Weatherhead East Asian Institute to help found and be executive director of the Pacific Basin Studies Program. Until his retirement from this post, in 2005, he shared his wealth of knowledge of Southeast Asia through an active publication schedule that included books such as *Crisis in the Philippines: the Marcos Era and Beyond*, *Managing Indonesia: the Modern Political Economy*, and *From Dominoes to Dynamos: the Transformation of Southeast Asia*, as well as numerous book chapters and articles. Mr. Bresnan also taught courses on Southeast Asia, mentored a younger generation of scholars, and founded the Columbia University Seminar on Southeast Asia in World Affairs, soon to begin its twenty-third year. From 1985 to 1992, Mr. Bresnan worked with Cyrus Vance 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.

In November 2005 the Institute held a symposium, “Legacies of Change in Southeast Asia,” in his honor (see page 34 under “Conferences”) and planned a festschrift publication of the proceedings. The timing of the symposium coincided with the publication of the book *Indonesia: the Great Transition* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2005), which he edited.

Mr. Bresnan is survived by his wife of fifty-five years, Barbara; four children: Patricia Bresnan McCallion, Peter Bresnan, Mark Bresnan, and Joan Bresnan Popowics; and eight grandchildren.

In May 2004, on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the U.S.-Japan relationship, Mr. Immerman was 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* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2004; editor) and *The Two Koreas and the Great Powers* (Cambridge University Press, 2006). Most recently, Professor Kim edited and contributed chapters to *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, 2006). 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, 2006), 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, 2006). His latest book, *The Two Koreas and the Great Powers* is scheduled for publication by Cambridge University Press in May 2006.

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-collegiate level 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 XX, 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 (2003–2009) 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: 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), and numerous modules for the Web (see <http://afe.easia.columbia.edu>). She holds a PhD in Chinese politics from Columbia and an MA in comparative education from Teachers College. She has taught at Columbia, Fordham, and, for the past decade, in the Social Studies program at Teachers College.



Ann Marie Murphy

Adjunct research scholar, assistant professor, John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations, Seton Hall University

International relations of Southeast Asia;

Indonesian politics; U.S. foreign policy toward Southeast Asia

At Columbia, Dr. Murphy serves as co-chair of the University Seminar on Southeast Asia. In November 2005 she co-organized a conference entitled “Legacies of Change in Southeast Asia” and is currently co-editing a volume of essays from the conference. Her most recent publication is a book chapter entitled “Indonesia and the World” in John Bresnan, ed., *Indonesia: the Great Transition*. Dr. Murphy presented papers on U.S. policy toward Asian regional institutions at the Vietnam-China-U.S. Trilateral Dialogue in Nha Trang, Vietnam, and on Thai alliance behavior at the annual meeting of the Association of Asian Studies.

Dr. Murphy served as a member of the 2005 Freedom House Ratings team and monitored Indonesia’s first direct presidential election in July 2004 as a member of the Carter Center delegation. She has been a visiting research scholar at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta, Indonesia, and the Institute of Security and International Studies, Bangkok, Thailand. Dr. Murphy is writing a book on the effects of democratization, Islam, and nationalism on Indonesian foreign policy.

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

Akihiro Ogawa

Adjunct associate research scholar

Anthropology, ethnography, and political science of modern Japan

Akihiro Ogawa is a visiting scholar at the Department of Anthropology, Harvard University. He is researching the cultural peculiarities of the Japanese meaning of “civil society” at present. His book manuscript in progress is “The Failure of Civil Society? The Third Sector and the State in Contemporary Japan.”



Carl Riskin

Senior research scholar, adjunct professor of Chinese economics; Distinguished Professor of Economics, Queens College of the 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, East Asian, and Chinese history at Columbia. During the past academic year, he was named chair of the Arts and Culture Board of the Open Society Institute (Soros Foundations).

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); and contributor to several volumes of the Cambridge History of China.

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* (M. E. Sharpe, 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); a chapter called "Sizing Up China's Prisons" in Børge Bakken's *Crime Punishment and Policing in China* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2005); and a chapter called "The Exodus: North Korea's Out-migration," in John Feffer, ed., *The Future of US-Korean Relations: The Imbalance of Power* (Routledge, 2006).

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.

Dr. Seymour is currently Honorary Senior Research Fellow at the Chinese University of Hong Kong's Universities Services Centre for China Studies.

Dr. Seymour may be reached in Hong Kong by phone or fax at: home phone: 852-2982-2404; mobile: 852-6275-3419; phone to computer (via U.S.): 1-347-416-6113; fax to computer (via U.S.): 1-419-715-0043



Dorothy J. Solinger

Professor of political science and co-director, Center for Asian Studies, University of California–Irvine; adjunct senior research scholar, Weatherhead East Asian Institute

Chinese domestic politics, political sociology, and political economy

Dr. Solinger was associate director of Asian studies and taught political science at the University of Pittsburgh from 1975 to 1984, and taught (by invitation) at the University of Michigan (1985–1986) and Stanford University (1989–1990). She was a fellow at the Center for Chinese Studies of the University of California–Berkeley (1973–1974), a National Fellow at the Hoover Institution (1981–1982), a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (1985), and visiting research associate at the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan, and has held research fellowships from the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China and from the Smith Richardson Foundation, and a postdoctoral Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

She is the author of five books. One, *Contesting Citizenship in Urban China* (University of California Press, 1999), won the 2001 Joseph R. Levenson award of the Association for Asian Studies for the best book on twentieth-century China published in 1999. She has edited three books and co-edited a fourth and is the author of nearly seventy published articles and book chapters.

She earned her BA degree, with honors, from the University of Chicago in political science and her MA and doctorate at Stanford, also 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).

Xiaodan Zhang
Research scholar

Sociology of work, organization, and sociology of gender

Xiaodan Zhang received her PhD in sociology from Columbia in 2005. She is an instructor at Barnard College, where she teaches on gender in contemporary Asia. She is a co-author of "State Policies and Women's Agency in China, Korea and India, 1950–2000: Lessons from Contrasting Experiences," in Vijayendra Rao and Michael Walton, eds., *Culture and Public Action: A Cross Disciplinary Dialogue on Development Policy* (Stanford University Press, 2004).

Visiting Professors 2005–2006



Kim Brandt was a visiting assistant professor at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute for the academic year 2005–2006. She received her PhD in history from Columbia University. Her book *Folk Art, Empire, and Nation: Mingei and Modern Japan* is forthcoming from Duke

University Press. Dr. Brandt is currently writing a book on Japan's postwar rehabilitation in the United States through the transnational movements and activities of several groups of Japanese: "war brides," teachers and students of Japanese disciplines of bodily and spiritual hygiene, and artists and collectors who promoted a new version of "Japonisme."



Hadi Soesastro was a visiting professor at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute for the fall semester 2005. He is executive director of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta, Indonesia. His research interests include international trade, regional cooperation, and international political economy.

Dr. Soesastro is a former member of the National Economic Council and a present member of the Asia Society. He received his PhD from the Rand Graduate School in Santa Monica, California.

Senior Visiting Research Associate 2005–2006

Susumu Atsuki—deputy director general of the Inspection Bureau, financial services agency, Ministry of Finance of Japan



Visiting Scholars 2005–2006

Huifang Cheng—September 1, 2005–February 28, 2006
Professor, Zhejiang University of Technology, China: foreign direct investment and open economic development in China

Young-Ae Choi—March 18, 2005–February 28, 2006
Professor, Department of Chinese Language and Literature, Yonsei University, Korea: Chinese and Korean phonology

Ho Daming—September 2005–January 2006
Professor, Henan Social Sciences Academy, China: farmers' urbanization in China

Valerie Gelezeau—January 1, 2006–December 31, 2006
Assistant professor, Marne-la-Vallée University, France: North-South discontinuities and interfaces in the Korean peninsula

Kenji Hattori—August 2005–August 2006
Professor, Aichi University, Japan: U.S.-China relations



| *Left to right: Won Dam Paik, Yoon-Ha Yoo, Sook Ja Hong, Yong-Ae Choi, and Institute Associate Kyoo-Sik Choi* |

Jeesoon Hong—February 1, 2006–January 31, 2007

Instructor of Korean language in the Faculty of Oriental Studies, Cambridge University: research on transnational politics of Shimpa in early twentieth-century Asia

Sook Ja Hong—September, 2005–August, 2006

Associate professor, Health and Social Welfare Department, Woosung University, Korea: development of life education programs for elderly caring families in Korea

Yuejin Jing—September 2005–August 2006

Professor and vice chairman of political science at Renmin University of China: the villagers’ self-governance in China

Yukiko Koshiro—October 2005–May 2006

Independent scholar of Japanese history: Japan’s diplomatic and military maneuvers at the end of World War II

Dong Ryul Lee—August 2005–September 2006

Associate professor, Dongduk Women’s University, Korea: the influence of international regimes in Chinese foreign policy

Jie Liu—March 2005–March 2006

Professor and director of the Modern China Institute at Waseda University, Japan: Japan-China relations

Peng Long—January 30, 2006–July 30, 2006

Professor of economics, School of International Business, Foreign Studies University, People’s Republic of China: finance and corporate governance

Claude Meyer—October 2005–May 2006

Associate professor, Sciences Po, France: the influence of the United States administration in the deregulation of Japanese finance

Satoshi Nakano—September 1, 2005–August 31, 2006

Professor, Graduate School of Social Sciences, Hitotsubashi University, Japan: transnational experiences and memories of democratization in the Philippines and Japan

Won Dam Paik—September 2005–August 2006

Assistant professor, Sungkong Hoe University, Korea: the formation and transformation of “Asianism” during the period of Colonialism and post-Cold War era

James Polacheck—December 1, 2004–December 1, 2005

Independent scholar on Chinese film history: contemporary Chinese and Inner Asian films that focus thematically on the history of traditional and hybrid folk modern music in China and its Tibetan/Mongolian inlands

Yoon-Ha Yoo—September 2005–August 2006

Professor, KDI School of Public Policy and Management, Korea: the “Asian Miracle” debate and, in particular, the Korean economy and its economic growth and drastic transformation

Shigehiro Yuasa—April 1, 2006–March 31, 2007

Professor, Tokyo Women’s Christian University, Japan: U.S.-China-Taiwan relations from 1940 to present

Sakuraba Yumiko—April 1, 2006–March 31, 2007

Associate professor, Business and Commerce Department, Keio University, Japan: modern Chinese literature

Chun-Lin Wu—February 10, 2006–August 10, 2006

Professor and director, Graduate Institute of Local Studies, National Hualien Teacher’s College, Taiwan: Research on Chinese American relationship

Professional Fellows 2005–2006

Jianjin “Christina” Dong—January 2006–June 2006

Lawyer, Guan Tao Law Firm, Beijing: the relationship between the American financial and investment legal systems; the U.S. and China banking systems

Seung Min Han—January 1, 2006–December 31, 2006

Adjunct professor/researcher, Sejong University, Republic of Korea: U.S. foreign and trade policies in relation to the Republic of Korea



| Professional Fellows (PF) and Institute Associates (IA) gather for a “graduation” event in May.

From left to right: Seung Min Han (PF), Hye-Jung Jung (IA), Shigetaka Takeuchi (PF), Susumi Atsuki (senior visiting research associate), Jianjin Dong (PF), Hiroki Tanaka (PF), Masatoshi Ito (PF), Robert Immerman (senior research scholar), Jung Won Back (IA), Kaori Kawarazaki (IA), Kayoko Miyazaki (IA), Xiaobo Lü (Institute director) |

Masatoshi Ito—May 1, 2005–June 30, 2006
Deputy director, planning department for investment banking, Development Bank of Japan: comparative analysis of U.S. and Japanese companies in international corporate group management

Shigetaka Takeuchi—January 1, 2006–June 30, 2006
Chief, drafting statutes, Japanese Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport: East Asian countries’ diplomatic strategies relating to Japan

Yukihiro Nikaïdo—September 1, 2005–August 31, 2006
Former deputy consul general of Japan and director of the Japan Information Center in New York: Japanese foreign policy vis-à-vis East Asian countries, as well as the changing role of Japanese women and the impact of this on the Japanese family

Hiroki Tanaka—May 1, 2005 to April 31, 2006
Deputy director-general, principal examiner, Bank Examination and Surveillance Department, Bank of Japan: the history of the American banking and monetary system and on understanding American jurisprudence

Institute Associates 2005–2006

Jung Won Back—September 6–September 5, 2006
Announcer and TV news anchor, Korean Broadcasting System: the effect of the Korean cultural movement (Han-Ryu, or “Korean wave”) on the relations among countries in Northeast Asia and its impact on Korea’s position in the Asian region

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

Jo-ling Deng—September 1, 2005–March 1, 2006
Office of the President of Taiwan: comparative study of relations between the government and the news media in the United States and Taiwan

Hyejung Jung—January 1, 2006–December 31, 2007
Senior announcer, Munhwa Broadcasting Corporation, Republic of Korea: comparative analysis on the way Asian regional affairs are portrayed in Western and Asian media

Kaori Kawarazaki—September 1, 2005–August 1, 2006
President and chief architect, K-2 Foundation Architect and Design, Tokyo, Japan: architecture, how Asian and American architecture intersect

Chong-In Lee—September 1, 2005–March 1, 2006
Chairman, Seoul Olympic Sports Promotion Foundation: the impact of the Korean economy in Northeast Asia

Kayoko Miyazaki—January 1, 2006–June 30, 2006
Senior representative, Media and License Development Department, The Asahi Shimbun Company: the relationship among media companies, their diversification prospects, and the characteristic of businesses resulting from buy-ins and takeovers

Doctorates Awarded in 2005–2006 under Sponsorship of Institute Faculty

Xi Chen, political science. *Conflict, Stability, and Political Change in Reform Era China*

Ashley W. Esarey, political science. *Caught between State and Society: The Commercial News Media in China*



| Ashley Esarey and Xiaobo Lü,
graduation day, May 17, 2006 |

Alex Cook, East Asian languages and cultures. *Unsettling Accounts: The Trial of the “Gang of Four” and the Cultural Logic of Late Socialism*, 1978–1983

Deirdre dela Cruz, anthropology. *All His Instruments: Miracles, Mary, and the Media in the Catholic Philippines*

George Kallander, East Asian languages and cultures. *Finding the Heavenly Way: Ch’oe Che-u, Tonghak, and Religion in Late Chosôn Korea*

Bonnie Kim, East Asian languages and cultures. “Closed” Encounters: *The Arrival of the West in Nineteenth-Century Korea*

Tom Mullaney, history. *Coming to Terms with the Nation: Ethnic Classification in Southwest China, 1930–1954*

David Novak, music. *Japan Noise: Global Media Circulation in the Trans-Pacific Circuits of Experimental Music*

Jung S. Park, history. *Not by Might or Power: The Spiritual Wars in Korea, 1880–1950*

Sunyoung Park, English and comparative literature. *Writing the Real: Marxism, Modernity, and Literature in Korea, 1920–1941*

Satoru Saito, East Asian languages and cultures. *Allegories of Detective Fiction: Confession, Social Mobility, and the Modern Japanese Novel, 1880–1930*

Juntao Wang, political science. *The Rise of Neoconservatism in China during the 1990s*

Kerim Yasar, East Asian languages and cultures. *Electrified Voices: Media Technology and Discourse in Modern 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

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

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 the Taiwan party-state under neo-liberal reform

Li Chen, history. Discourse of rule of law in late Qing China: reform between tradition and modernity, 1871–1911

Adam Clulow, history. Japanese mercenaries in Southeast Asia

Nicole Cohen, history. Japanese education in colonial Korea

William Coleman, history. History of Eastern Tibet in the late Qing

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*

Michael Fisch, anthropology. Japan (topic to be announced)

Martin Fromm, history. Spatial identities of movement through a contested frontier: the experience of Chinese migration to Manchuria during the Republican Period, 1911–1937

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. The translator and publisher Lin Shu

Drew Hopkins, anthropology. Religion and society in Western Fujian, PRC

Mikiko Iwaya, East Asian languages and cultures. Transformations of space constructions in Tanizaki Jun'ichiro's fiction throughout his literary career

Colin Jaundrill, East Asian languages and cultures. The culture of military service in imperial Japan

Axel Karpenstein, political science. Domestic politics of foreign policy in Japan

Abraham Kim, political science. From rivalry to reunification: achieving a negotiated integration (Korea, China, Yemen, Germany)

Charles Kim, East Asian languages and cultures. Unlikely revolutionaries: postwar South Korea and the 1960 students uprising

Cheehyung Kim, East Asian languages and cultures. Ideology and totality in North Korea

David Kim, anthropology. Divining capital: constructions of fate and fortune-telling in South Korea

Jimin Kim, East Asian languages and cultures. U.S.-Korean relations, 1930–1950

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

Yixin Li, anthropology. (topic to be announced)

Shao-hua Liu, anthropology. AIDS prevention programs in Yunnan Province, China

Yu Liu, political science. From the Massline to the Mao cult: the production of legitimacy in revolutionary China

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

Hayes Moore, East Asian literature and cultures. Poetry during the “War of Resistance” (1937–1945)

Pascale Montadert, anthropology. Land and law in postcolonial Philippines

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. Consuming the modern: the everyday in colonial Seoul, 1915–1945
- Alyssa Park**, history. Koreans in Russia, 1860–1937
- Dong-sun Park**, political science. South Korea’s “Nordpolitik”
- Lee Pennington**, history. War-torn Japan: disabled veterans and Japanese society, 1931–1952
- 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 (inische) 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
- Shen Shauchi**, political science. Democracy and state identity: exploring dual identity in Taiwan
- Satako Shimazaki**, East Asian languages and cultures. (topic to be announced)
- 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 Suginothara**, 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
- Diana Szatkowski**, sociomedical sciences. (topic to be announced)
- Akiko Takeuchi**, East Asian languages and cultures. Ritual and narrated drama: story telling tradition in Nô
- James Tejani**, history. Railroad expansion across the United States
- Elanah Uretsky**, history. Mixing business with pleasure: male sexuality and masculinity in urban China in the era of HIV
- Rachel Van**, history. American merchants in Asia in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries
- Josep Vilarrubia**, economics. Firm performance and Japanese export behavior
- Xiaojué 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. Relations between ethnic minorities and Han in Chinese cities

4 PUBLICATIONS

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 167 titles by scholars from all over the world, including Columbia University. The studies are published individually by a variety of university and trade presses. Six titles were published during the 2005–2006 academic year:

- Madeleine Zelin. *The Merchants of Zigong: Industrial Entrepreneurship in Early Modern China* (Columbia University Press, 2005)
- Morris Low. *Science and the Building of a Modern Japan* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2005)
- John Bresnan, ed. *Indonesia: In the Toils of a Great Transition* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2005)
- David Ambaras. *Bad Youth: Juvenile Delinquency and the Politics of Everyday Life in Modern Japan, 1895–1945* (University of California Press, 2005)
- Andrew Bernstein. *Modern Passings: Death Rites, Politics, and Social Change in Imperial Japan* (University of Hawai'i Press, 2006)
- Takashi Yoshida. *The Making of the "Rape of Nanjing": The History and*

Memory of the Nanjing Massacre in Japan, China, and the United States (Oxford University Press, 2006)

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.

Donald Keene. *Frog in the Well: Portraits by Watanabe Kazan, 1793–1841* (2006).

Robert Barnett. *Lhasa: Streets with Memories* (2006).

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 medievale*.

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 and currently published by Columbia University Press, 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 editors are David D. 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.

Ping-hui Liao and David Der-Wei Wang, eds. *Taiwan under Japanese Colonial Rule, 1895–1945: History, Culture, Memory* (2006).

Han Bangqing. *The Sing-song Girls of Shanghai*, first translated by Eileen Chang; revised and edited by Eva Hung (2005).

Writing Women in Modern China: The Revolutionary Years, 1936–1976. Translated by Amy D. Dooling (2005).

Contemporary Japanese Thought. Translated by Richard Calichman (2005).

Takeuchi Yoshimi. *What is Modernity? The Writings of Takeuchi Yoshimi*. Translated and Introduction by Richard Calichman (2005).

Eileen Chang. *Written on Water*. Translated by Andrew F. Jones (2004).

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

Takahashi Takako. *Lonely Woman*. Translated by Maryellen Mori (2004).

Han Saogong. *A Dictionary of Maqiao*. Translated by Julia Lovell (2003).

Oda Makato. *The Breaking Jewel*. Translated and Foreword by Donald Keene (2003).

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

Works by Institute Faculty and Scholars

Published between July 1, 2005, and June 30, 2006

Anderer, Paul. Review of Ai Maeda, ed., *Text and the City: Essays on Japanese Modernity*. In *Journal of Japanese Studies*, 2006.

Armstrong, Charles K. Co-editor with Gilbert Rozman, Samuel S. Kim, and Stephen Kotki. *Korea at the Center: Dynamics of Regionalism in Northeast Asia*. Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe, 2006.

Co-author with Stephen Kotkin. “A Socialist Regional Order in Northeast Asia after World War II.” In Charles K. Armstrong et al, eds., *Korea at the Center: Dynamics of Regionalism in Northeast Asia*. Armonk, NY: M. E. Sharpe, 2006.

“Inter-Korean Relations in Historical Perspective.” In *International Journal of Korean Unification Studies* 14, no. 2 (December 2005).

“Familism, Socialism and Political Religion in North Korea.” In *Totalitarian Movements and Political Religions* 6, no. 3 (December 2005).

Barnett, Robert J. *Lhasa: Streets with Memories*. New York: Columbia University Press, 2006.

“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, 2005.

“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, 2005.

Bernstein, Thomas P. “Mao Zedong and the Famine of 1959–60: A Study in Willfulness.” In *The China Quarterly* (June 2006).

“Village Democracy and Its Limits.” *ASIEN* (Hamburg) (April 2006).

Review of Jung Chang and Jon Halliday, *Inside the Great Shipwreck: Mao: The Unknown Story*. In *The New Leader* (September–October 2005).

“Can the Burden Problem Finally Be Resolved.” In Wang Lefu, Chen Ruilian, Xiong Meijuan, eds., *21 shiji de gonggong guanli: chi-on yu tiaozhan*. Guojia Xueshu Yantao Hui Wenji [Public Management in the 21st Century: Opportunities and Challenges. Collection of papers given at an international seminar]. Macao, China, Jan.10–11, 2004. Beijing: Zhongguo Shehui Kexue Chubanshe, June 2005.

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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 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 is 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 center is exploring the possibility of a physical and virtual presence for Columbia in China as a way to further Columbia's existing programs and serve students, faculty, and researchers from Columbia and beyond.

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.

See below under "Conferences" for more on the center's second annual symposium in April 2006.

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Columbia University
911 IAB, MC 3333
New York, NY 10027-7004
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Next Generation Network

As part of the Center for Chinese Economy and Society programs, the Institute hosts Next Generation Network Fellows every year. These 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.

This year, Min Weifang has been at Columbia during the spring semester. Min Weifang is the executive vice president and chairman of the University Council of Peking University. He has had responsibilities involving academic affairs, faculty development, personnel, finance, and high-tech industry programs at the university. While at Columbia, Professor Min spent time at both the Institute and Teachers College.

Professor Min is a member of the economics of education faculty at Beijing University. He received his PhD in economics of education at Stanford in 1987. At Peking University he is director and professor of the Institute of Higher Education. Further, he is president of the China National Association for Research on Study Abroad, vice president of the China Higher Education Research Association, senior research fellow of the National Education Development Research Center of the Ministry of Education of China, and a member of the editorial advisory board of the international journal Higher Education. He has been

a principal investigator for more than ten national and international research projects and has authored or co-authored many publications on education.

Since 1992, Professor Min has served as chairman of the expert panel for implementation of World Bank Education Development in the Poor Provinces Project in China. The project covers 114 counties with schools, colleges, and universities for teacher and management training. This involves oversight of construction, equipment, and the development of a computerized education management information system. During 1991–1992, he worked full time as the higher education specialist at the World Bank headquarters in Washington DC. Since the early 1990s he has been on over thirty World Bank missions to Eastern Europe, South Asia, Southeast Asia, and China for higher education projects.

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 780,000 volumes of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Tibetan, Mongol, Manchu, and Western-language materials and over 6,600 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

goods 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 99 percent of the collection.

The C. V. Starr East Asian Library is delighted to announce that it has arranged to purchase the Makino Mamoru Collection on the history of East Asian film. This archival and book collection contains approximately 80,000 items, including unique scenarios, film directors' personal archives, short-run coterie magazines from the Taisho period, and much more. Heavily used by film scholars in Mr. Makino's home for many years, it will be preserved, cataloged, and made available at Columbia for film scholars worldwide.

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:
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New York, NY 10027-7004
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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.

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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. 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
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930 IAB, MC 3333
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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.

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the center, a year-long programming of events is in progress. For details, please go to: www.donaldkeenecenter.org/20thanniversary/global.html.

To initiate this anniversary, the center simultaneously celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Donald Keene's *Anthology of Japanese Literature* with a reception held at the C. V. Starr East Asian Library in February. Professor Keene, eighty-three, has written some twenty-five books in English on Japanese topics and about thirty in Japanese. His *Anthology* alone has sold a half-million copies, and he is recognized on both sides of the Pacific as one of the greatest living scholars of Japanese culture. He has received many honors from the Japanese government, including the title Bunka Koro-sha (Person of Merit). He is the third non-Japanese to receive this title, which is given annually by the Japanese government to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement and development of 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.

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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
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Tel: 212-854-3655
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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
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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
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6 CONFERENCES, MEETINGS, LECTURES, AND SEMINARS

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 2005–2006, these latter included the following events:

The Second Annual Weatherhead East Asian Institute China Symposium



| from left to right: (top row) Edward Chow, Robert Ebel, Phillip Andrews-Speed, David Hale, Kimberly Marten, James Tang
(bottom) Erica Downs, Kang Wu, Xiaobo Lü, Daisy Liu, Hurst Groves |

On April 21, 2006, the Center for Chinese Economy and Society held its second international symposium on contemporary China: “Feeding the Giant: The Domestic and Global Impact of China’s Energy Needs.” During this one-day event, scholars, policymakers, and members of the business community examined the consequences of China’s quest for energy. The symposium

featured four panel discussions highlighting (1) China’s energy policy, (2) international security, (3) the domestic impact of China’s energy crisis, and (4) the economics that are impacting both the region and the global marketplace. The goal of the symposium was to present the most current and useful scholarship on China’s energy issues to an audience of interested scholars, students, business professionals, and community members.

For a complete program, a list of the speakers and their biographies, and Powerpoint presentations, go to <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/weai/symposium-two.html>.

Legacies of Change in Southeast Asia: Symposium in Honor of John Bresnan

On November 4, 2005, the Weatherhead East Asian Institute held a symposium of this title to recognize the achievements of “Jack” Bresnan, distinguished scholar, teacher, foundation executive, and longtime senior research associate of the Institute. (Jack died on May 24, 2006. See under “Research Scholars” for more information about his life and career.)



| “Jack” Bresnan and his Columbia PhDs (and their current affiliations):
*From left, Annette Clear (UC–Santa Cruz), Bridget Walsh (SAIS), Jack,
 Ann-Marie Murphy (Seton Hall), and Mike Chambers (St. Olaf) |*

The symposium included two panels: “Development, Democracy and Reform: Transforming Relationships” and “Relationships Transformed.” The cross-disciplinary conference featured many of Bresnan’s prominent colleagues and former students: Frederick S. Brown, Vincent Boudreau, Michael Chambers, Annette Clear, David Denoon, Donald Emmerson, Theodore Friend, Peter Geithner, Robert Immerman, Sidney Jones, Edward Masters, James Morley, Ann Marie Murphy, Hugh Patrick, Hadi Soesastro, Donald Weatherbee, and Bridget Welsh.

For further details go to <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/weai/festschrift.html>.

Workshop on China’s Rise and the New Regional Dynamics in East Asia

On November 16, 2005, coinciding with President George W. Bush’s trip to China, the Institute organized a half-day workshop to examine the ramifications of China’s growing capabilities on the

security and economy of the greater Asia region. The workshop was part of the Center for Chinese Economy and Society program.

After opening remarks by Institute director Xiaobo Lü, there were three panels. The first, on China and Korea, featured Samuel Kim, of the Institute, and David Shambaugh of George Washington University and was moderated by Charles Armstrong, of the Institute. The second was on China and Southeast Asia. David Denoon of New York University moderated the discussion presented by Hadi Soesastro, a visiting professor at the Institute from the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta, and Carolina Hernandez of the University of the Philippines and the Institute for Strategic Studies, Inc. The third, on China and Japan, was chaired by Gerald Curtis of the Institute and included presentations by Yang Bojiang from the China Institute of Contemporary International Relations, Beijing, and Akio Takahara, from the University of Tokyo.

For further details, please go to <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/weai/security-workshop.html>.

Weatherhead Policy Forums

September 16 Hyun Chong Kim, minister of trade, Republic of Korea: “Economic Reform and the Liberalization Drive in Korea”

September 28 Leon J. LaPorte, commander, United Nations Command, Korea: U.S. military presence in Northeast Asia: Providing Security for Economic Prosperity”

January 1 Detuk Seri Anwar Ibrahim, former deputy prime minister of Malaysia: “Freedom or Shari’a: Perspectives on Islam, Islamic Law, and Democracy”

April 5 Sun Zhenyu, ambassador and permanent representative of the People’s Republic of China to the WTO: “China: A Responsible Member in the WTO”



| clockwise from top left: Hyun Chong Kim, Leon J. LaPorte, Sun Zhenyu, Detuk Seri Anwar Ibrahim |



| Robbie Barnett introduces Gray Tuttle. |

Inauguration of the Leila Hadley Luce Chair of Modern Tibetan Studies at Columbia University

This event took place on September 26, 2005. Dr. Gray Tuttle was inaugurated as the first occupant of the Leila Hadley Luce Chair of Modern Tibetan Studies at Columbia. The inauguration was celebrated with an inaugural address followed by a panel discussion, “Future Directions in Modern Tibetan Studies.” Robert Thurman led the discussion among panelists Robert Barnett, of the Institute, Melvyn Goldstein, of Case Western Reserve University, Janet Gyatso, of Harvard University, Dr. Luran Hartley, of Indiana University, Kurtis Schaeffer of the University of Virginia, and Tsering Shakya from the University of British Columbia.

For further information about this event, please go to <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/weai/tibet-tuttle.html>.

The Borton-Mosely Distinguished Lecture on Eurasia



| Ambassador
Michael Armacost |

This annual lecture, inaugurated in 2006, is co-sponsored by the Weatherhead East Asian Institute and the Harriman Institute.

Michael Armacost, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, presented the first lecture on May 3:

“The United States and Northeast Asia: A New Balance of Power, Concert of Powers, or Asian Community?”

Special Program

November 11 **Kunchok Gyaltzen**, PhD candidate, UCLA School of Public Health; **Lhashum Gya**, associate professor, associate dean, Tibetan Medical College, Qinghai University Department of Tibetan Medical Studies, China; **Tsering Kyi**, Tibetan Women’s Health Center in Repkong; Moderator: **Dr. Robert Barnett**. Presented by the Columbia University Modern Tibetan Studies Program: “Women and Health in Rural Tibet: Building from the Ground Up”

Program in Contemporary Culture and Arts of East Asia

The program, “Floating Lives: Documentary Films from Contemporary China,” included a panel discussion, screening of three films, and introductions or question-and-answer (Q&A) sessions accompanying the screenings. It was presented by the Institute’s Program in Contemporary Culture and Arts of East Asia and co-sponsored by the Asia Pacific Affairs Council (APAC) on March 23–24. The panel discussion, “China’s Documentary Film Movement,” included

the speakers **Lu Xinyu** (Journalism, Fudan University), **Guobin Yang** (Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures, Barnard College), and **Zhang Zhen** (Cinema Studies, New York University). The moderator was **Paize Keulemans**, Society of Fellows in the Humanities, Columbia University.

The films screened were: “Before the Flood/ Yan Mo,” with introduction by director **Li Yifan**; “The Man/Nan Ren,” Q&A with director **Hu Xinyu**; “Floating/Piao,” Q&A with director **Huang Weikai**.

Special Lectures

September 20 **Gerald L. Curtis**, Burgess Professor of Political Science: “Koizumi’s Gamble and its Consequences”

April 20 **Weifang Min**, PhD, Chairman of University Council, Peking University: “Economic Transition and Personal Reforms in China” (presented in partnership with the Center on Chinese Education, Teacher’s College)

Korean Influences in Japanese Culture

This lecture series was co-sponsored by the Donald Keene Center of Japanese Culture and the Center for Korean Research.

October 6 **Gary Ledyard**, Columbia University: Korean Influences in Japanese Culture: “Revisiting the ‘Horseriders’ and Other Issues in Early Japanese History”

October 27 **Ronald Toby**, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign: Korean Influences in Japanese Culture: “The Japanese ‘Discovery’ of Korea(ns): Becoming Visible, 1590-1700”

December 1 **Alexis Dudden**, Connecticut College: Korean Influences in Japanese Culture: “Illegal Korea: A Century of International Law between Japan and Korea”

March 9 Sonya Ryang, associate professor, Department of Anthropology, Johns Hopkins University: “Between Life and Death: Diaspora and Koreans in Japan”

Korea Events: Contemporary Korean Affairs Seminar

October 27 Dr. C. Kenneth Quinones, director of Korean peninsula programs, The International Action: “The Six-Party Talks: The Views from Washington and Pyongyang”

November 17 John Merrill, chief of the Northeast Asia Division of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State, and professorial lecturer at Johns Hopkins University School of Advance International Studies: “North Korea: Pursuing Economic Reform and Resolving the Nuclear Issue”



| Stephen Linton |

January 19 Stephen Linton, Eugene Bell Foundation: “Doing Business with North Korea: Present Situation and Future Prospects”

March 9 John Feffer, freelance journalist, columnist for the Korean daily *Munhwa Ilbo*, and writing fellow at Provisions Library in Washington, DC: “Human Rights and North Korea: Politics, Principle, or Proselytizing”

Symposium

April 20 “Assessing North Korean Economic Reforms”: Speakers included Samuel Kim, Center for Korean Research (CKR) / Weatherhead East Asian Institute, Columbia University; Scott Rembrandt, Korea Economic Institute; Alexander Vorontsov, Brookings Institution; Yoon-Ha Yoo, Columbia University; Hugh Patrick, APEC Study Center, Columbia University; Sue Bremner, Department of State; Bradley Babson, formerly of the World Bank; and Robert Immerman, Columbia University. These speakers participated in one of two panels: “North Korea’s Domestic Economy” and “North Korea’s International Economic Relations.” (Presented in partnership with the Center for Korean Research, Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation, and Korea Economic Institute.)

Research Lunches

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

During 2005–2006, the Institute hosted the following persons: Evans Revere, Cyrus Vance Fellow at the Council of Foreign Relations (October 2005), the Brookings Institution Visiting Fellows (March 2006), and Robert Goldberg, director of the China/Mongolia Desk of the State Department and consul general designee for Guangzhou (April 2006).



| Research lunch for Evans Revere. Mr. Revere is seated, third from left, and leaning forward. |

Brown Bag Lunch Lectures

Special Brown Bag Series

“Legacies of the Past: War and Reconciliation in East Asia”

January

24 *Soon-Won Park*, Department of History, Howard University: “‘History Issues’ and Japan-Korean Relations: An Update”

February

2 *Timothy Brook*, professor, Department of History, University of British Columbia, and academic director, Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program, Institute of Asian Research, St. John’s College: “Laughing Their Way Through the War: Newspaper Cartoons and Truth Syndromes during the Japanese Occupation of China, 1937–1945”

22 *Tobie Meyer-Fong*, professor, Department of History, John Hopkins University: “Honoring the Dynasty’s Dead: Commemorative Practice in 19th-Century China”

March

28 *Emma Teng*, associate professor of Chinese studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology: “Chinese Idealizations of Eurasian Racial Hybridity: What Can We Learn from a Cross-Cultural Reading of the Past?”

April

12 *Adam McKeown*, associate professor, Department of History, Columbia University: “Chinese Migration, Extraterritoriality and the Globalization of Borders, 1840–1940”

Regular Brown Bag Lecture Series

September

13 *Shijuro Ogata*, former deputy governor of international relations, Bank of Japan: “Update on Japanese Economy”

19 *Daqing Yang*, associate professor, Elliot School of International Affairs, George Washington

University: “Thin Reconciliation: Sino-Japanese Relations, 1945–1972”

30 *Sara (Meg) Davis*, author and former researcher, Human Rights Watch: “Song and Silence: Ethnic Revival on China’s Southwest Borders”

October

3 *Franziska Seraphim*, assistant professor, Boston College: “The Political Dynamics of War in Japan”

11 *Manoukoule Chitsavang*, project officer, World Health Organization–Laos; *Ha Thanh Binh*, program manager, Save the Children U.S.–Vietnam; *Yu Yin*, project assistant, Asia Regional HIV/AIDS Project–Yunnan, China; *Swe Swe Kyaw*, site manager, AIDS Support Group–Myanmar/Burma; *Le Thi Thu Thuy*, executive director, Than Dan Street Children’s Association, Vietnam: “HIV/AIDS and Public Health in the Mekong Region: A Panel Discussion” (co-sponsored by the Center for International Conflict Resolution)

12 *Doug Fuller*, Stanford Project on Regions of Innovation and Entrepreneurship, Asia Pacific Research Center, Stanford University. China Economy Series: “Building Ladders Out of Chains: China’s Technological Development Under Globalization”

18 *Joon-Kyung Kim*, vice-president for macroeconomic and financial policy, Korea Development Institute: “Structural Change in the Financial Sector After the 1997–98 Financial Crisis in Korea”

20 *Aye Myint Than Htay*, project coordinator, Save the Children U.S.–Myanmar/Burma; *Noun Phymean*, executive director, People Improvement Organization–Cambodia; *Doeur Sarath*, executive director, Cambodian Volunteers for Community Development; *Kongthanou Khanthavixay*, contract officer, European Commission Office–Laos; *Li Zhinan*, program head, Center for Biodiversity and Indigenous Knowledge–Yunnan, China; *K’nyaw Paw*, advocacy team leader, Karen Women’s



| from top to bottom:
Timothy Brook,
Tobie Meyer-Fong,
Emma Teng,
Daqing Yang,
Franziska Seraphim |



Organization: “The Impacts of Education and Community Development in Southeast Asia: A Panel Discussion” (co-sponsored by the Center for International Conflict Resolution)



November

2 *Phuntsok Dhumkhang; Rigzin Samdup*: “Writing Home: Tibetan Calligraphy Today: A Discussion and Demonstration by Leading Tibetan Calligraphers” (co-sponsored by the Columbia University Modern Tibetan Studies Program and the Latse Contemporary Tibetan Culture Library)



3 *Donald Emmerson*, director, Southeast Asia Forum at APARC, Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, FSI senior fellow and lecturer, International Relations Program: “Ambiguous Adventure: Democracy in Indonesia”



9 *Michael Pinches*, associate professor, University of Western Australia. Democratization and SEA Series: “Class, Urban Space, and Changing Political Processes in the Philippines: Reflections on Democracy in Southeast Asia”

10 *Thomas Bleha*, former U.S. foreign service officer and author of May 2005 *Foreign Affairs* article “Down to the Wire”: “The Race for Internet Leadership: Has Japan Become the World’s Top I.T. Nation?” (co-sponsored by the Center on Japanese Economy and Business)



29 *Hadi Soesastro*, visiting professor, Weatherhead East Asian Institute, and executive director of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), Jakarta: “The East Asia Summit: A Regional Community in the Making?”

December

6 *Thomas Bernstein*, professor, Department of Political Science, Columbia University: “Evaluating “Mao: The Untold Story by Jung Chang and Jon Halliday”

14 *Stephen S. Morse, PhD*, founding director and senior research scientist, Columbia University

Center for Public Health Preparedness, National Center for Disease Preparedness and associate professor of clinical epidemiology, CU Mailman School of Public Health: “Avian Flu in Asia and the Risk of Pandemic Influenza”

January

25 *Fumiharu Mieno*, professor of economics, Kobe University: “Going Public in the Thailand Securities Market before the Asian Crisis” (co-sponsored by the APEC Study Center)

26 *Zvi Ben-Dor*, assistant professor of history and Middle Eastern and Islamic studies, New York University; Remarque Institute Fellow: “Islam and Modernity in China: Between Imperialism and Nationalism” (presented in partnership with the Middle East Institute, Columbia University)

February

7 *Ilaria Maria Sala*, author, journalist: “News Reporting From China and Hong Kong: Changing Attitudes and Demands over the Past Fifteen Years”

21 *Andre Alexander*, director of the Tibetan Heritage Fund’s 5 Year Conservation Project and author, *The Temple of Lhasa*: “Art and Architecture in Lhasa Today: Tibet’s National Cathedral, the Lhasa Tsukla-Khang” (co-sponsored by the Latse Library)

23 *Claude Meyer*, associate professor, Sorbonne University and Sciences-Po, Paris: “Should China Revalue the Yuan?: Lessons From the Japanese Experience” (co-sponsored by the Center for Japanese Economy and Business and the Alliance Program, Institute for the Study of Europe)

28 *Dennis J. Blasko*, consultant, CNA Corporation and author, *The Chinese Army Today*: “An Introduction to the Chinese Army Today” (co-sponsored by the Center on Japanese Economy and Business)

| from top to bottom:
Phuntsok Dhumkhang
and Rigzin Samdup,
Donald Emmerson,
Ilaria Maria Sala,
Andre Alexander,
Claude Meyer |

March

- 1 *Christina Ahmadjian*, professor of management, Hitotsubashi Graduate School of International Corporate Strategy: “Coopting Globalization: Local Politics and the Transformation of Corporate Governance in South Korea and Japan” (co-sponsored by the Center on Japanese Economy and Business and the APEC Study Center)
- 2 *Bo Kyi*, joint secretary of the Assistance Association for Political Prisoners, Burma: “The Current Human Rights and Political Crisis in Burma” (co-sponsored by the Human Rights Working Group and the Southeast Asia Student Initiative)
- 6 *Miyata Setsuko*, lecturer, Waseda University: “The Fundamental Characteristics of Japanese Colonial Rule in Korea”
- 29 *Steven Vogel*, associate professor, Department of Political Science, University of California–Berkeley: “Japan Remodeled: How Government and Industry Are Transforming Japanese Capitalism” (co-sponsored by the Center for Japanese Economy and the Center for International Business Education and Research)
- 31 *Jean-Philippe Beja*, director for research, Center For International Studies and Research (CERI): “The Evolving Concept of Civil Society in China” (co-sponsored by the Alliance Program, Institute for the Study of Europe)

April

- 6 *Alexander A. Cooley*, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Barnard College: “The Contested Politics of the US Military in South Korea: Democratization and the Base Issue in Comparative Perspective”
- 10 *Peter Yum Tak-Shing*, dean of engineering and professor of information engineering, Chinese University of Hong Kong: “The Story of Hong Kong and Shenzhen in Multiple Dimensions”

- 13 *Kristin Stapleton*, associate professor of East Asian history, University of Kentucky and visiting professor (2005–2006), Princeton University: “Slavery and Servitude of Women in Revolutionary China”
- 14 *Zachary Abuza*, associate professor, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Simmons College: “Security Issues in Southeast Asia” (presented in partnership with the Southeast Asia Student Initiative)
- 19 *Choi Young-jin*, ambassador and permanent representative of the Republic of Korea to the United Nations: “Spotlight on South Korea” (presented in partnership with Toward Reconciliation)
- 27 *Bo Chen*, visiting professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, formerly of Beijing University: “Contemporary Ramifications of 11th-Century Sino-Tibetan Contacts and Conflict”

Seminars

Four interdisciplinary University Seminars—China–International Business (co-sponsored by the Chazen Institute at Columbia); 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.



| from top to bottom:
Bo Kyi,
Miyata Setsuko,
Stephen Vogel,
Kristin Stapleton |

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 sciences 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 earn-

ing 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.

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.

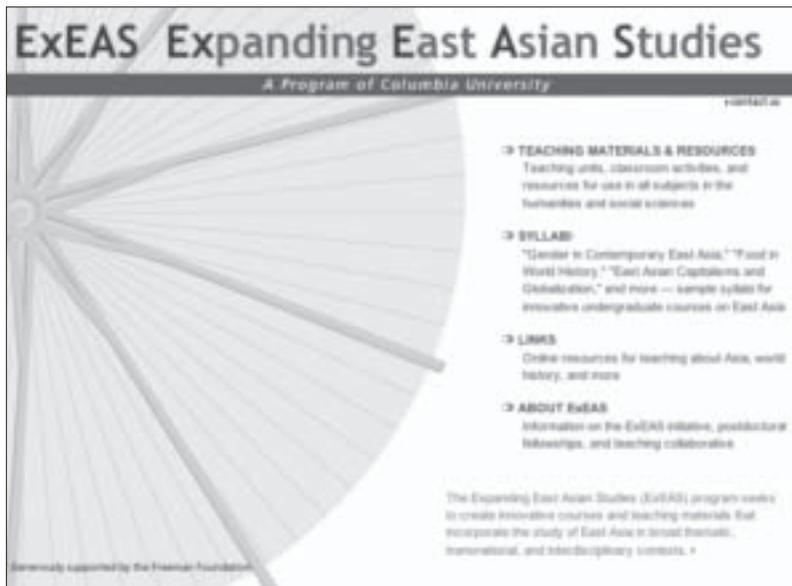
Liberal Studies Master of Arts in East Asian Studies

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 fourth year in 2005–2006. Under the direction of 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.

A number of new materials were added to the ExEAS Web site



| [ExEAS home page: www.exeas.org](http://www.exeas.org) |

(www.exeas.org), which features syllabi and teaching materials developed by ExEAS participants since 2002. New materials include the Web site “Asian Revolutions in the 20th Century” and a large collection of links to other online resources as well as the teaching units “Social Science Meets Literature: Using Sawako Ariyoshi’s *The Twilight Years* in Sociology and Psychology Courses,” and “The Trial of Wang Shiwei,” among others. Materials on the ExEAS 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.

During 2005–2006, Columbia welcomed two postdoctoral fellows to campus, both of whom developed and

taught new undergraduate courses. “The World of Banned Books,” taught by Jonathan Abel and offered through the Department of English and Comparative Literature, examined the politics of literature banned across several centuries and continents and featured works by Confucius, Charles Darwin, Salman Rushdie, and Tanizaki Jun’ichirō. Historian George Kallander’s “Korea in East Asia and the World” examined the dynamic relationship Korea has shared over its long history with China, Japan, and the world through a thematic and chronological approach.

During summer 2005, five undergraduates worked as interns for the ExEAS program, assisting with the preparation of teaching materials for the ExEAS Web site. Eight students, including representatives from each of Columbia’s four undergraduate colleges, were selected as ExEAS interns for summer 2006. These interns are continuing to assist with the development of materials for

the ExEAS Web site and are also working with Institute staff to expand WEAI program offerings for undergraduates.

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. During the 2005–2006 academic year the fellowship was supplanted by the presence of visiting professor Hadi Soesastro during the fall semester. (See above under Visiting Professors.)

Faculty

Faculty of the Institute

Paul J. Anderer, professor of Japanese literature (on leave 2005–2006)

Charles K. Armstrong, associate professor of history (Korea) (on leave Spring 2006)

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 2006)

Carol Gluck, George Sansom Professor of Japanese History (on leave 2005–2006)

JaHyun Kim Haboush, King Sejong Professor of Korean Studies (on leave 2005–2006)

Theodore Hughes, assistant professor of Korean literature

Marilyn Ivy, associate professor of anthropology (Japan)

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

Dorothy Ko, professor of Chinese history (Barnard College)

Eugenia Lean, assistant professor of Chinese history

Benjamin Liebman, associate professor of Law, School of Law

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) (on leave Spring 2006)

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 (on leave Spring 2006)

Henry D. Smith II, professor of Japanese history (on leave Spring 2006)

Tomi Suzuki, professor of Japanese literature

Gray Tuttle, Leila Hadley Luce Professor of Modern Tibetan Studies

David Weinstein, Carl S. Shoup Professor of Japanese Economy

Chung-fang Yü, professor of Chinese religion

Madeleine Zelin, professor of Chinese history

Other Officers of Instruction in 2005–2006 Institute Courses

Jonathan 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)

Kim Brandt, visiting assistant professor of Japanese history

Lynne C. Breslin, adjunct associate professor of architecture

Wm. Theodore de Bary, Professor Emeritus of the University (Chinese philosophy) and Provost Emeritus of the University

Patrick Caddeau, visiting assistant professor of Japanese literature

Michael Como, assistant professor of Japanese religion

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

Bernard Faure, professor of religion (trans-Pacific)

Mason Gentzler, adjunct professor of Chinese history

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

Chih Tsing Hsia, professor emeritus of Chinese literature

George Kallander, Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS) postdoctoral research scholar (Korean history)

Donald Keene, Shincho Professor Emeritus, Japanese literature

Laurel Kendall, adjunct professor of anthropology (Korea)

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

Yumi Kori, adjunct assistant professor of architecture (Barnard College)

Kunio Kudo, associate professor of Japanese architecture

Gary Ledyard, King Sejong Professor Emeritus of Korean studies

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

David Lurie, assistant professor of Japanese history and literature (on leave 2005–2006)

Kentaro Matsubara, adjunct professor of law (Japan)

Melissa McCormick, assistant professor of Japanese art and archaeology

Georgia Mickey, Mellon teaching fellow

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

Isao Okuda, visiting professor of religion (Japan)

George Packard, adjunct professor of political science (Japan)

Bo Peng, adjunct associate professor (China)

Carl Riskin, adjunct professor of economics (China)

Jeong-Ho Roh, lecturer in law (Korea)

Daniel Rosen, adjunct associate professor of international affairs

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

Joseph Rubin, adjunct professor of international studies

Barbara Ruch, professor emerita of Japanese literature and culture

Conrad Schirokauer, adjunct professor of East Asian humanities

Edward Seidensticker, professor emeritus of Japanese literature

Hadi Soesastro, visiting professor in modern Southeast Asian studies (fall 2005)

Wendy Swartz, assistant professor of Chinese literature

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

H. Paul Varley, Professor Emeritus of medieval Japanese history

Pei-yi Wu, adjunct professor of Chinese literature

Yoon-ha Yoo, adjunct professor of economics (Korea)

Officers of Instruction in Language Courses

Shigeru Eguchi, lecturer, Japanese

Miyuki Fukai, lecturer, Japanese

Mamoru Hatakeyama, lecturer, Japanese

Lozang Jampal, lecturer, Tibetan

Xurong Kong, lecturer, Chinese

James T. Lap, lecturer, Vietnamese

Beom Lee, lecturer, Korean

Jinghua 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

Shaoyan Qi, lecturer, Chinese

Ari Santoso, lecturer, Indonesian

Shinji Sato, lecturer, Japanese

Carol H. Schulz, director, Korean language program

Chih-Ping Chang Sobelman, senior lecturer, Chinese

Chiung-shu Wang, lecturer, Chinese

Hailong Wang, lecturer, Chinese

Zhirong Wang, lecturer, Chinese

Hong Xie, lecturer, Chinese

Ling Yan, lecturer, Chinese

Hyunkyū Yi, lecturer, Korean

East Asian Course Offerings, 2005–2006

Anthropology

Popular Religion in East Asia Architecture, M. Cohen and L. Kendall
Seminar on Late Imperial China, M. Cohen

Architecture

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

Art History

Early Chinese Calligraphy, R. Harrist

Asian Humanities

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, P. Yu

Literary Production and Aesthetic Practice in Premodern Japan, P. Caddeau

Envisioning the Snowland: Film and TV in Tibet and Inner Asia, R. Barnett

Japanese Religious Landscape, D. Moerman

Understanding Modern Tibet, R. Barnett
China's "Cultural Revolution" in History and Memory, G. Yang

Korean Literature and Colonial Modernity, T. Hughes

Introduction to Classical Chinese Poetry, W. Swartz

Critical Approaches to East Asia in the Social Sciences, G. Yang

Bronzes and Bronze Inscription of Ancient China, Feng Li

Economics

Economic Reforms in Transitional Economies, P. Desai

Economic Development of Japan, D. Weinstein

Economic Organization and Development of China, C. Riskin

History: East Asian

The History of Modern Korea, C. Armstrong

Japan in the Twentieth Century, G. Plugfelder

Colloquium on the History of Modern China I, M. Zelin

International Law and East Asia, A. McKeown

The Vietnam War as International History, C. Armstrong

Representations of Chinese and Tibetan Relations in History, G. Tuttle

Civil Society, Public Sphere, and Popular Protest in Contemporary China, G. Yang

Women's Lives in Chinese History, G. Mickey

Seminar: The City in Modern China, E. Lean

Gods, Ghosts, and Ancestors: Social History of Chinese Religion, R. Hymes

Economic History of Modern China, M. Zelin

Who is the Samurai?, G. Plugfelder
Colloquium on the History of Modern Japan, L. Brandt

Colloquium on Modern Chinese History, E. Lean

Seminar on Western Zhou History, Feng Li

Korea in East Asia and the World, G. L. Kallander

History of Modern China II – China in the Twentieth Century, E. Lean

The Mongols in History, M. Rossabi
Globalization in History, A. McKeown
History of Ancient China to End of Han, Feng Li

Japanese Imperialism in East Asia, L. Brandt

Historiography of East Asia, M. Zelin
Colloquium on Early Modern Japan, G. Plugfelder

Colloquium on the History of Modern Japan, L. Brandt

Visual and Material Culture of China, D. Ko

Qing and Republican Era Documents, E. Lean and M. Zelin

Topics in the Middle Period of Chinese History: Ming, R. Hymes

International Affairs

China's New Marketplace, D. Rosen
Politics and Governance of

Contemporary China, B. Peng
Economic Development of Korea, Y. H. Yoo

Privatization in Russia and China, J. Rubin

Law

Legal Aspects of China's International Relations, B. Liebman

Contemporary Issues of Business Law of South and North Korea, J. H. Roh

Chinese Legal Trade and Modern Transformation, K. Matsubara

Literature

Topics in Comparative Literature: The World of Banned Books, J. Abel
Tang Poetry, W. Swartz

Japanese Literature: Seminar in Edo Literature, H. Shirane

Graduate Seminar in Modern Japanese Literature, T. Suzuki

History of Chinese Language, L. Liu

Colloquium in Advanced Modern Chinese Readings, X. Kong

Han, Wei/Six Dynasties Poetry, W. Swartz

Seminar in Modern Chinese Literature (Popular Culture)

Literary and Cultural Theory: East and West, T. Hughes

Reading Japanese Historical Sources, I. Okuda

Graduate Seminar in Classical Japanese Literature: Bashō, D. Keene

Graduate Seminar in Modern Japanese Literature, T. Suzuki

Graduate Seminar in Premodern Literature, I. Okuda

Political Science

Chinese Politics, T. Bernstein

Japanese Politics, G. Curtis

Politics of Southeast Asia, M. H. Soesastro

Korean Foreign Relations, S. Kim
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

Women and Buddhism in China, C. Yu
Bodies and Spirits in East Asia, M. Como

Pilgrimage in Asian Practice, D. Moerman

Topics in Chinese Buddhist Studies, C. Yu

Japanese Medieval Buddhism, B. Faure
Buddhist Texts, R. Thurman

Mahayana Buddhist Texts, C. Yu

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

Intermediate Chinese

Introduction to Classical Chinese

Advanced Chinese

Readings in Classical Chinese, P. Wu

Readings in Modern Chinese

History of Chinese Language

Chinese Language Pedagogy

Colloquium in Advanced Modern

Chinese Readings

Chinese Bibliography

Directed Readings in Chinese, P. Wu

Seminar in Modern Chinese Literature

Japanese

Elementary Japanese

First-Year Japanese

Second-Year Japanese

Third-Year Japanese

Fourth-Year Japanese

Fifth-Year Japanese

Introduction to Classical Japanese,

H. Shirane

Japanese Bibliography, H. Smith

Korean

Elementary Korean

Intermediate Korean

Advanced Korean

Fourth-Year Korean

Seminar on Korean Prose Literature

Modern Korean

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 2005–2006 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.



| School of International and Public Affairs students, *from left*, Nozomi Hashimoto, Kevin Burgwinkle (Program Assistant), Lisa Karz (Program Assistant), Yi Su, and Mai Lun Ha |

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 Amy Ahn, Kevin Burgwinkle, and Lisa Karz.

Amy Ahn graduated from Columbia College with a BA in political science. Upon graduation, her first job was as an adviser and editor at the Ministry of Finance and Economy of the Korean Government on a two-year contract. Subsequent to her experiences at J. Walter Thompson and Johnson & Johnson Korea, she came to SIPA to pursue a double concentration in economic and political development/international media and communications with a regional focus on East Asia. For her summer

internship, she worked as a producer at UNICEF headquarters in New York City, in their Division of Communications (Broadcast Section).

Kevin Burgwinkle is a second-year student at SIPA, pursuing a master's in international affairs (international security policy and East Asian studies). An alumnus of the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program, he has completed internships with the U.S. State Department, the World Bank, and foreign policy think tanks in Washington DC. Kevin received a B.S. in languages from Georgetown University in 2001 and spent a year studying Japanese at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan. His interests include East Asian regional security, maritime and energy security, and space weaponization.

Lisa Karz graduated from Brandeis University in 1998 and moved to Yantai, China. During her three years in China, she served as the WorldTeach China field director, organizing and overseeing an English teaching program. Lisa is currently in her second year at SIPA with East Asia and international security policy concentrations. She recently completed her summer internship in Shanghai working with the French company Saint-Gobain, as the intern in the Sourcing Department. Upon graduation Lisa hopes to pursue a career in the diplomatic realm of the State Department, enhancing Sino-U.S. relations.

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 that 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 2005–2006 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.).

Master of Arts in Regional Studies—East Asia (MARSEA) Graduates, 2005–2006

Zachary Benjamin
Brian E. Cwiek
Amy Evanson
Xinghong He
Shira R. Lawlor
Shiyang Li
Kah Leong Marc Lim
Hung-Pin Lin
Brandon Paladino
Michael Park
Fanny So
Jonathan Tang
Xianghong Wang

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:

Geoffrey Chanin
Toshiyuki Chiku
Melissa Hanham
Lisa Karz
Wataru Komai
Irene Martinetti
Lucia Vancura

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

This endowment 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. When the funding process for this endowment is firmly in place, awards will be made on a regular basis.

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.

Amy Ahn
Kevin Burgwinkle
Lisa Karz

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 unable to undertake.

Qin Gao (School of Social Work)
Elizabeth LaCouture (GSAS: EALAC)
Shuao-hua Liu (GSAS: sociomedical sciences)
Xiaohong Yu (GSAS: political science)

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.

Yixin Li (GSAS: anthropology)

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 2005 Fellowships

Brett Buzzini (GSAS: EALAC)
David Jaundrill (GSAS: EALAC)
Matthew Kutolowski (GSAS: EALAC)
Matthew Malloy (SIPA)
Kelly McAskill (SIPA)
Timothy Yang (GSAS: history)

Academic Year Fellowships

Matthew Black (GSAS: anthropology)

Geoffrey Chanin (SIPA)

Robert Hewitt (GSAS: EALAC)

Christina Lo (Teachers College)

Annie Shing (GSAS: EALAC)

Lucia Vancura (SIPA)

Paul Vogt (GSAS: EALAC)

Timothy Yang (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 sciences department and have a research focus on China.

Yixin Li (GSAS: 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.

Nicole Cohen (GSAS: history)

Yuhiko Koga (GSAS: anthropology)

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 Fellows, from left, Thao Nguyen, Dongshu Ou, Yan-Di Chang, Emmanuel Letouze, Maria Dulce Navidad, William Wells, Prathima Rodrigues, and Pin Wang |

SYLFF Fellowship in Pacific Basin Studies

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

James Kim (GSAS: political science)

Mirjam Kuenkler (GSAS: political science)

SYLFF Internship Grant

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

Yan-Di Chang (Teachers College)

Myriam Fernando (SIPA)

Brandon Hall (Teachers College)

James Kim (GSAS: political science)

Mirjam Kuenkler (GSAS: political science)

Sudarshana Kundu (SIPA)

Emmanuel Letouze (SIPA)

Ryoko Nakamura (SIPA)

Maria Dulce Natividad (GSAS: socio-medical sciences)

Thao Nguyen (SIPA)

Dongshu Ou (Teachers College)

Prathima Rodrigues (SIPA)

Michael Roston (SIPA)

Veronika Ruff (SIPA)

Pin Wang (School of Social Work)

William Wells (SIPA)

Akiko Yoshida (SIPA)

Juliet Young (SIPA)

V. K. Wellington Koo Fellowship

This fellowship, named for the distinguished diplomat and Columbia University alumnus (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.

Nicholas Khoo (GSAS: political science)

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 of East Asia.

Daniel Asen (GSAS: history)

Ramona Bajema (GSAS: EALAC)

Adam Bund (GSAS: anthropology)
 Hwisang Cho (GSAS: EALAC)
 Ho-jun Chang (GSAS: anthropology)
 Geoffrey Chanin (SIPA)
 Steven Chen (School of Law)
 Chad Diehl (GSAS: EALAC)
 Julia Famularo (GSAS: MARSEA)
 Ramona Ganssloser (School of General Studies)
 Marco Gottardo (GSAS: religion)
 Kaori Hatsumi (GSAS: anthropology)
 Han-Peng Ho (GSAS: EALAC)
 Shounan Ho (Columbia College)
 Mo Ji (SIPA)
 Sarah Kile (GSAS: EALAC)
 Hyun Kyoung Kim (GSAS: political science)
 Khee Heong Koh (GSAS: EALAC)
 Jessica Lee (Columbia College)
 Nina Lee (GSAS: Slavic languages)
 Neil McGee (GSAS: EALAC)
 Satoko Naito (GSAS: EALAC)
 Geoffrey Sant (GSAS: EALAC)
 Saeko Shibayama (GSAS: EALAC)
 Mi-Ryong Shim (GSAS: EALAC)
 Richard So (GSAS: English and comparative literature)
 Isaac Stone Fish (Columbia College)
 Jonathan Twombly (GSAS: history)
 Loren Waller (GSAS: EALAC)
 Benno Weiner (GSAS: history)
 Stephanie Wen (SIPA)
 Minna Wu (GSAS: EALAC)
 Kerim Yasar (GSAS: EALAC)
 Anri Yasuda (GSAS: EALAC)
 Xiaohong Yu (GSAS: political science)
 Fuhua Zhai (School of Social Work)
 Jian Zhang (GSAS: political science)
 William Zhao (SIPA)
 Boliang Zhu (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.
 Yixin Li (GSAS: anthropology)
 Shenzhen Liao (Teachers College)
 Yuanfei Wang (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.

Masayoshi Amamiya, professional fellow 2003–2004. This spring (2006) Mr. Amamiya was appointed director-general of the Monetary Affairs Department at the Bank of Japan. Tel: 81-3-3277. Fax: 81-3-5201-6525. E-mail: masayoshi.amamiya@boj.or.jp

Victor D. Cha, PhD 1994, political science, is currently on leave from Georgetown University to be director in the East Asian Affairs Directorate at the National Security Council with responsibility for Japan, the Koreas, Australia, and New Zealand. He was host on the "Ask the White House" Web page for the visit of Prime Minister

Koizumi's visit to Washington in late June, 2006: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/ask/20060627.html>

Gwendolyn Fillmore Dahlquist, Certificate, 1953, MA in Economics. Ms. Dahlquist was senior social worker in Hennepin County, Minnesota, from 1970 to 1991. She is now retired. Home address: The Kenwood, 825 Summit Avenue South, Apt. 612, Minneapolis, MN 55403. Tel: 612-377-4266

Kashiyo Enokido, MIA 1978, is executive vice president and chief operations officer for Hospitality Visions, LLC. Business address: Hospitality Visions LLC, 1600 K Street, N.W., Suite 803, Washington DC 20006. Tel: 202-220-4863. Fax: 202-293-2375. Home: 4929 Tilden Street, NW, Washington DC 20016. Tel: 202-363-9445

Gary W. Glick, MPhil 1975, history, China; MBA 1976, School of Business. Mr. Glick is credit director, AIG Consumer Services, in Hong Kong. Business address: Room 2101, Devon House, Taikoo Place, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong. Tel: 852-2960-3874. Home: Flat 36B, Garden Terrace #3, 8A Old Peak Road, Hong Kong. Tel: 852-2849-4116. E-mail: gargli@aol.com

Horace P. Jen, MIA 1993, China. Mr. Jen works in the U.S. Department of State as a foreign service officer. Business tel: 202-647-4211

9 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 online resources for teachers; hosts national communication sites; 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. In 2005 AFE joined with the New York Conference on Asian Studies and the New York Council on History Education to offer the first annual prize for an essay on Asia by a New York high school student, and in early 2006 AFE hosted a national working meeting on model professional development programs for K–12 Chinese language teachers to address the enormous national demand for new teachers of Chinese. 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>

Working Meeting on K–12 Chinese Language Initiatives

On March 10, 2006, the Asia for Educators program facilitated a one-day working meeting on the issues involved in establishing model programs for professional development and certification of K–12 Chinese language teachers. Twenty specialists from university language programs, secondary school language programs, and the field of foreign language pedagogy met to discuss how the demand for certified teachers of Chinese can be met, both in the short-term and the long-term, with qualified teachers who can develop and sustain K–12 language programs of high quality. Lening Liu, director of the Chinese Language Program at Columbia, and Lucy Lee, chairman of professional development for the Chinese Language Association of Secondary-Elementary Schools (CLASS) chaired the meeting; Karen Kane and Roberta Martin of AFE were facilitators. Columbia will hold a subsequent

conference in fall 2006 to discuss the recommendations of this March 2006 meeting with 150–200 representatives from other universities and states around the country.

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 2005–2006 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 2005 Columbia collaborated with its NCTA partner sites to offer three study tours, for NCTA seminar alumni teachers from Texas, South Carolina, and New York, respectively, serving a total of sixty-one teachers from these states. In summer 2006 affiliated partner sites in Kansas and Oklahoma are joining together to offer a study tour to China and Korea for their NCTA seminar alumni. California sites, which include Stanford and Los Angeles centers, will offer a study tour to China and Japan, as well. These two tours in 2005–2006 are serving a total of forty-one teachers. Karen Kane, associate director of the NCTA Coordinating site at Columbia, oversees the study tour program. Karen is a Columbia alumna in anthropology and East Asian studies 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. 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.

In 2005–2006 Columbia offered a seminar on Long Island at Patchogue/Medford High School. Twenty-four teachers finished the seminar. Columbia also coordinated a seminar at Kean University in New Jersey directed by Dr. Susan Gronewold.

Hosting National Communication Sites on the Web

Columbia continues to host the National Consortium for Teaching about Asia Web site (<http://www.nctasia.org>), which features pages with seminar and national standards information for each of the fifty U.S. states, as well as the Forum on Asia in the Curriculum (<http://www.asiainthecurriculum.org>), an online discussion board that brings together language associations, AAS regional councils, community college networks, ASIANetwork, small liberal arts colleges, the precollegiate community, and large university undergraduate faculty in Asian studies.

Asia for Educators (AFE) Online

The Asia for Educators Web site has grown over the past seven years into a widely used and highly respected source for materials on Asia for faculty

at both the pre-college and undergraduate levels. AFE Online has been featured on the World History Association Web site, as well as EDSITEMent (<http://edsitement.neh.gov>), the National Endowment for the Humanities' online list of the 150 best online resources for education in the humanities. In 2005 AFE Online was also added to the list of educational Web sites recommended by the Library of Congress (http://memory.loc.gov/learn/ed_portal/).

AFE Online provides access to the teachers' guides and student lessons and readings on China, Japan, and Korea that were first published in print by the AFE program in the 1980s. The revised and updated print materials are now accessible online by time period or topic, and appeal to 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 2000 Franklin Buchanan Prize 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 regularly produces new online teaching units for teachers on all subjects, drawing upon the expertise of top specialists in the field from around the country. In 2005–2006, AFE completed two new interdisciplinary modules. The

first, *China and Europe, 1500–2000 and Beyond: What is “Modern”?*, focuses on the new approaches to this period of history advanced by Kenneth Pomeranz, professor of history at the University of California–Irvine, and R. Bin Wong, professor of history and director of the Asia Institute at the University of California–Los Angeles. The second unit, *Recording the Grandeur of the Qing: The Southern Inspection Tours of the Kangxi and Qianlong Emperors*, features four monumental artworks commissioned by two of the most important Qing dynasty emperors—Kangxi (reign, 1662–1722) and Qianlong (reign, 1736–1796)—and explores the art, government, and commerce of the Qing dynasty. Produced in collaboration with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Visual Media Center of the Department of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia, this interactive Web site features up-close views of more than 150 feet of four rarely seen eighteenth-century scrolls. Topical essays, descriptive text, and interactive viewing tools give students an in-depth look at the commercial life of a busy Chinese city in the eighteenth century; the journey of the Kangxi and Qianlong emperors as depicted in the scrolls, including their extensive entourage and the reception they received from their subjects as they toured the empire; artistic styles and conventions prevalent during this time and the influence of Jesuit artists from Europe at the Qing court; and the importance of water control methods, the grand canal, silk manufacture, imperial rituals on the sacred

Mount Tai, and more. Maxwell Hearn, curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Madeline Zelin, professor of history at Columbia, were the consultants for the module, which was made possible by funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Education.

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

Teaching Guides for the Undergraduate 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.

Video Series

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); and *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. In 2005–2006 the Metropolitan Museum of Art included these films in its educational film showings for visitors.

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 Annenberg/CPB Project of Washington DC distributes the tapes nationally, as

part of its educational library. Print materials, including primary source selections for student reading, accompany the tapes.

New Directions in Undergraduate Education in the Twenty-first Century: Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS)

See page 42, Expanding East Asian Studies (ExEAS), for the new direction that this Institute initiative has taken in the twenty-first century.

China

- Madeleine Zelin. *The Merchants of Zigong: Industrial Entrepreneurship in Early Modern China* (Columbia University Press, 2005)
- Morris Low. *Science and the Building of a Modern Japan* (Palgrave Macmillan, 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)
- 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 Involution 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)
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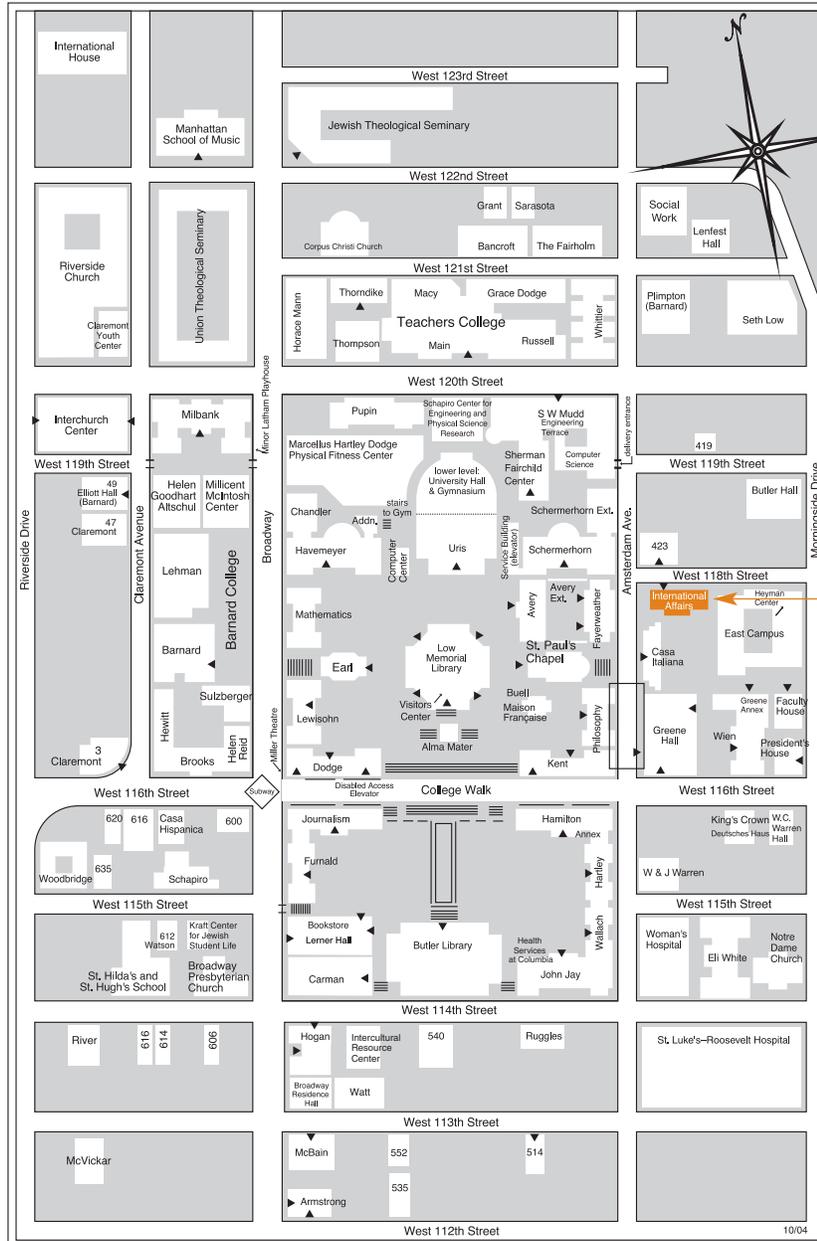
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