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I *Director's Message*

As we approach the end of my first term as IAR Director, I would like to take this opportunity to indulge in a bit of reflection. The Institute has come a long way in the past five years. Our research activities continue to thrive, with vibrant Research Centres and Thematic Programs contributing significantly through conferences, seminars, publications, and externally funded research projects. Our Master of Arts – Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS) teaching program, while still in its formative period, has become a dynamic complement to our research activities, and our students are increasingly active contributors to the IAR landscape. The Institute's community liaison activities continue to develop, both outside the University and across many supportive UBC faculties and departments. We have welcomed new faculty and staff to the Institute, and continue to recruit for new positions. Future plans for research projects, teaching programs, and community linkages continue to develop through the efforts of the IAR community and our colleagues across UBC.

Guided by the theme of "Policy Relevance Informed by Local Knowledge," we strive to disseminate knowledge and expertise about the peoples and places of Asia and the Pacific in ways that can inform policy discourses and build understanding. During the past year, the tragedies of terrorism and SARS have reminded us of the importance of combining policy relevance with local knowledge. Understanding the circumstances that breed hatred and violence requires knowledge about current and historical conditions of local societies, including mastery of local languages and cultures. Understanding the potential for global outbreaks of disease requires knowledge of the local socio-economic and political conditions for human health and well-being. Through our constituent Research Centres, thematic Research Programs, regular lectures and seminars, and through our MAPPS teaching program, the IAR community remains fully engaged in the process of building local knowledge and making it available to deepen policy understanding about Asia and the Pacific.



Our ability to fulfill this role depends on IAR's position as an academic institution. I had the opportunity recently to speak in Ottawa, Washington, and New York about the special place that academic institutions occupy in our society. I called this a "sacred trust" that privileges and also obliges the university community to pursue knowledge actively and independently. Hyperbole aside, I would simply reiterate here that the faculty, students, and staff who comprise the IAR community are privileged to support the pursuit of Knowledge in ways that very few institutions in contemporary society can equal. In an environment where public institutions face increasing pressure to conform to the demands of politics and markets, we should prize the opportunity for independent intellectual inquiry that the UBC environment provides. Yet we should also remain mindful of our obligation to return to society the public goods of knowledge and understanding that are the product of social investment in our activities. The privilege of being at UBC and IAR brings with it an obligation to maintain the highest standards of research and teaching productivity, and to continually engage with the various communities that sustain our work. This combination of privilege, opportunity, and obligation imbues our academic environment with a special character, which often can be overlooked in the daily dynamics of grant submissions, grading deadlines, committee meetings, and resource allocations.

Might I suggest that we take a few moments every now and then to remember and value the special circumstances that at once draw us together and also provide a basis for linking our activities to the broader communities of which we are all part. I have found the opportunity to participate in the IAR community of faculty, students and staff immensely rewarding. I look forward to continuing to contribute to the Institute's program of building knowledge and understanding about the peoples and places of Asia and the Pacific.

Pitman B. Potter

II *Highlights of the Year*

1. Art exhibit, story dancing, origami, recycling seminars held by Asian artists in celebration of the Asian Heritage Week, 9 & 10 May 2002.
2. Timothy Cheek joined the Institute and the Centre for Chinese Research as the Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research, 1 July 2002.
3. The Institute and the Centre for Japanese Research welcomed Julian Dierkes, appointed Keidanren air in Japanese Research, 21 August 2002.
4. Installation and dedication of bronze bust of Rabindranath Tagore and a month-long exhibition of Tagore's paintings and writings launched, 27 September 2002.
5. "East Asian Regionalism: Implications for Asia Pacific and the Global Trading Systems" presented by Dr. Peter Drysdale of the Australian National University hosted by the Centre for Australasian Research, 11 October 2002.
6. Dr. Han Sung Joo invited by the Program on Canada Asia Policy Studies for a presentation on "The State of East Asian Regionalism", 30 October 2002.
7. Symposium on "Japan and Canada in Comparative Perspective" sponsored by the Japan Foundation and hosted by the Centre for Japanese Research, 14 & 15 November 2002.
8. "What are China's Intellectuals to do?" - an interdisciplinary workshop hosted by the Centre for Chinese Research on contemporary Chinese intellectual and political life, 22 & 23 November 2002.
9. Eight students graduated with a Master of Arts (Asia Pacific Policy Studies) Degree, 27 November 2002.
10. "Asia Pacific Program on Cross-cultural and Comparative Research on Disputes Resolution" grant funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada under its Major Collaborative Research Initiative, January 2003.
11. Venerable Lhakdor from the private office of His Holiness the Dalai Lama was appointed an IAR Research Associate. Lhakdor made his second annual visit to IAR on February 3, 2003.
12. Special session with The Right Honourable Beverley McLachlin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada organized jointly with UBC Centre for Asian Legal Studies, 6 February 2003.
13. Centre for Chinese Research conducted Hong Kong migrations workshop, 7 & 8 February 2003.
14. UBC Year of Japan, a year-long series of cultural and academic events for the general community in Vancouver, concluded on 1st March 2003.
15. Chinese Migrations workshop hosted by the Centre for Chinese Research, 21 & 22 March 2003.
16. "Viewing the *Ramayana*" – a month-long exhibition of photographs, paintings, artifacts, and scrolls that illustrate the *Ramayana*, March 2003.

17. Dedication of the Choi Memorial Bell - an event honouring the life and legacy of IAR and UBC benefactor, Dr. C.K. Choi, 2 April 2003.

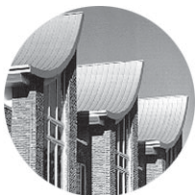


UBC Dignitaries and IAR Staff at the Choi Bell Dedication Ceremony



UBC President Martha Piper honours the memory of Dr. C.K Choi, UBC and IAR benefactor

III *Report of Activities*



Institute of Asian Research
Director: Pitman B. Potter

A. Administration and Budget

Budget: The Institute had an operating budget of \$ 480,145 in the fiscal year 2002-2003 of which \$ 358,260 were for faculty and staff salaries; \$ 113,885 were set aside for supplies, equipment, travel, communication and other operating expenses of the Institute; and \$ 4000 apiece were committed towards the operating expenses of the Centres for Chinese Research and Southeast Asia Research. In addition, it received \$1,399,139 in research grants and contracts, \$ 382,316 in endowment income for its four fully funded Centres and from the Choi Emerging Opportunities Endowment fund.

Personnel: The IAR core staff is comprised of Karen Jew, Secretary to the Director; Catherine Lovering, Finance Clerk; and Marietta Lao, Administrator. In January, Mary Margaret Villacin was appointed to a 50% part-time position in the Institute to assist in the Master of Arts – Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS) Program. Ms. Jew continues to lend secretarial support to the IAR Director, as well as coordinating the day-to-day operations of room booking for the C.K. Choi Building, distribution and dissemination of seminar and event announcements, and assisting with the coordination of various events and conferences hosted by the Institute. Every year for the last three years, she has successfully organized the Lunar New Year festivities hosted by the Institute. Ms. Lovering is responsible for the preparation and completion of budget and accounting paperwork, and ensures that transactions are in compliance with UBC accounting policies and procedures. Ms. Lao has been busy with the coordination of the admission processes and administration of students' academic progress for the MAPPS Program, as well as looking after the Institute's budget, liaising with the Faculty of Graduate Studies Dean's office and other UBC units as well as overseeing space assignments in the building and assisting with grant proposals and coordination of a number of Institute-hosted events.

The previous Annual Report mentioned that searches were conducted for a number of Endowed Research Chair positions. During the year, the Institute has welcomed Dr. Timothy Cheek, appointed Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research, and Dr. Julian Dierkes, appointed Keidanren Chair in Japanese Research. Both faculty joined the Institute in the summer of 2002. The search for The Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair, the Canada Research Chair (Tier II) in Contemporary Social Change and Sustainable Development in Southeast Asia, and two visiting Chair appointments for the field of Economic Policy of China and the Chevalier Professorship in Transportation and Local Development in China will be carried out in the following year. Two Centre Directorships are also expected to be filled next year, namely the Directors for the Centre for India and South Asia Research and for the Centre for Australasian Research.

Building Management: The C.K. Choi Building continues to be a busy venue for Institute and Centre-hosted symposia, conferences, seminars, MAPPS classes, art exhibitions, cultural performances and other community outreach events. The Institute for European Studies and Pacific Affairs continue to occupy several offices on the first floor. Visiting Scholars, Centre-affiliated graduate students, and MAPPS graduate students share the carrel spaces on the third floor. Through UBC's Networking Program, each room on the 3rd floor now has at least one activated IP connectivity port. The UBC Wireless program completed its infrastructure upgrade in the building in January 2003. It is expected that the high speed wireless network will become operational in April 2003. During the year, the Asia Multimedia Resource Centre (AMRC) has changed its space layout to make way for a reading room area in addition to the existing computer lab facility. The reading room stores a collection of books, journals and other materials donated by various IAR faculty and other Asianists on campus. As the materials collection in the AMRC continues to expand students and researchers will benefit more fully from a reading facility in which to research work and study. The Institute also acknowledges the Faculty of Graduate Studies in its efforts to support its research and academic initiatives through the Academic Equipment Fund.

Through this Academic Equipment Fund, the Institute has been able to acquire a server to support its research database as well as make long-range plans for upgrading networking connections among faculty, staff and students. Four computer workstations were also acquired through the Fund to replace obsolete workstations in the AMRC for use by researchers and students. The LCD projector, also acquired through the Academic Equipment Fund has been widely used by students, visiting speakers and IAR faculty in their seminar and class presentations. Fund has been widely used by students, visiting speakers and IAR faculty in their seminar and class presentations.



The Director and Staff of the Institute of Asian Research

B. Programs of the IAR

Master of Arts, Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS)

By Mary Margaret Villacin, MAPPS Program Assistant

As was projected, 2002-2003 was a progressive academic year for the MAPPS program as it continues to evolve. Once again, MAPPS was able to attract a diverse group of students. Of the 92 applicants, IAR had welcomed an assemblage of twenty-four representing the continents of Asia and North America. The new combined degree option has also proved to be a success, and three of the entrants were LLB/MAPPS candidates. Amongst the international students, two had opted to initiate their course of study in January 2003.

Students selected from the five thematic streams offered: Economic & Social Change (8), Governance & Human Rights (7), Infrastructure Policy (3), Security (3), and Women & Development (2). In the second term, students electing to pursue the practicum option made arrangements with the guidance of their faculty advisors. In previous years, this alternative had meant an internship placement with private sector sponsors or governmental and NGO agencies in Canada and Asia. This year, however, MAPPS students could also make use of the services of the Arts Graduate Co-op Office, and at least two of the eleven students who sought their assistance were able to get full-time, co-op positions in the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in Ottawa. This year's internship destinations were again varied, and some of the domestic and overseas placements were repeat offers from past employers who were pleased with our students' enthusiasm and commitment. At this time, proposals for thesis topics were submitted and reviewed by faculty advisors.

MAPPS has been fortunate to attract excellent professors as well as students into the program. In addition to existing faculty, newly arrived professors Timothy Cheek, Julian Dierkes and Hyung Gu Lynn each made major contributions to the MAPPS program.

To date, close to seventy applications for next year's incoming class have already been reviewed, and twenty-one have been offered admission. More applications are still being submitted, and the influx indicates an increase in the popularity of the program and its significance as a professional asset. There is also a substantial increment in applicants with superior credentials from varied backgrounds vying for entry, resulting in a more competitive admission process. If this trend continues, each incoming class will allow us to set higher benchmarks for subsequent years.

MAPPS Student Association

By Simon Grant

Students from this year's Masters of Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS) program have established a student association. The MAPPS Student Association (MAPPSSA) has met weekly since September, and has organized several successful events. One of the MAPPSSA's most successful events has been the brown-bag lunch speaker series, in which special guests are invited to come in to the IAR to speak with students. This year's speakers included Asia Pacific Foundation Vice-President Yuen Pao Woo; IAR Professor, Tim Cheek; former Canadian Ambassador to Cambodia, D. Gordon Longmuir; urban anthropologist, Helen Cruz; policy analyst, Dr. Kiki Fukushima; and Cambodian community support worker, Phangsy-Nou.

Representatives from the student association helped with the IAR's Lunar New Year celebration, volunteering to prepare food, sell tickets and assist the hundreds of school children who visited. MAPPSSA has also sent student representatives to the IAR Teaching Committee and the IAR Council.

Simon Grant is this year's President, Andrea Brown and Ken Ho are Vice-Presidents, Nandita Jaishankar is Secretary, Masako Tsuzuki is Treasurer and Erin Williams is Ombudsperson. Tentative plans for next year include a graduate student conference on Asia Pacific policy issues.



Welcoming incoming and continuing MAPPS students - September 2002



MAPPS students enjoy the outdoors during the IAR annual picnic at Spanish Banks

Program on Canada-Asia Policy Studies (PCAPS)

Director: Paul Evans

PCAPS Sponsored Roundtables, Workshops and Conferences

The Program on Canada-Asia Policy Studies has sponsored a number of roundtables, conferences and workshops over the last year including:

- **May 27-29, 2002**, "ASEAN and the Emerging East Asian Regionalism," Hanoi. In cooperation with the Institute of International Relations.
- **June 2-6, 2002**, "16th Asia Pacific Roundtable, Kuala Lumpur. In cooperation with ISIS Malaysia and ASEAN ISIS.
- **July 23-29, 2002**, "Millennium Seminar, Cimaean, Indonesia. In cooperation with the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta.
- **August 30–September 1, 2002**, "ASEAN People's Assembly 2002," Bali. In cooperation with ASEAN ISIS.
- **September 1, 2002**, "Post ASEAN People's Assembly 2002 Workshop on Gender Issues," Bali. In cooperation with ASEAN ISIS.
- **September 13, 2002**, "Roundtable on Human Security in Cambodia," Co-sponsored with the Liu Institute.
- **October 2, 2002**, "Meeting on Canada-DPRK Relations," co-sponsored with the Canada-DPRK Association.
- **November 24-26, 2002**, "Canada-Taiwan Workshop on Human Security in a Changing Global Context, Vancouver. Organized in cooperation with the IAR, Liu Institute for Global Issues, the Institute of International Relations at National Chengchi University, and the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Vancouver.
- **December 16, 2002**, "Human Security Conference," organized in cooperation with the Department of Diplomacy and the Institute of International Relations, NCCU and the Canadian Trade Office in Taipei.
- **February 20-23, 2003**, "10th ASEAN-ISIS Colloquium on Human Rights (AICOHR)" supported by PCAPS' CIDA-funded Southeast Asia

Ten papers on Canadian and Taiwanese views of the evolving theory and practice of human security were presented at the two meetings. Copies of these papers plus a summary of discussion are available on request.

February 20-23, 2003, "10th ASEAN-ISIS Colloquium on Human Rights (AICOHR)" supported by PCAPS' CIDA funded Cooperation Program. (Papers from the Colloquium will be published by ISDS. Draft copies are available on request).

- **March 19, 2003**, workshop on "The Responsibility to Protect: Views from Thailand," Bangkok, co-hosted with Chulalongkorn University in cooperation with the Canadian Embassy and DFAIT.

- **March 20, 2003**, workshop on “The Responsibility to Protect: Views from Singapore,” Singapore, co-hosted with the Institute for Defense and Strategic Studies in cooperation with the Canadian High Commission and DFAIT.

PCAPS-Hosted Speakers

Dr. Peter Drysdale, October 11, 2002: “East Asian Regionalism: Implications for Asia Pacific.

Dr. Han Sung Joo, October 30, 2002: “The State of East Asian Regionalism.

The Right Honourable Beverley McLachlin, February 6, 2003: “Asian Legal and Judicial Systems: A View from Canada”, a special session with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. In association with the Centre for Asian Legal Studies and the IAR.

Konno Hidehiro, (former Vice-Minister at METI in Japan), February 11, 2003: “The Future of the ASEAN Plus Three Process and East Asian Regionalism.” Roundtable discussion in cooperation with the Centre for Japanese Research

Publications from PCAPS-Sponsored Activities

On-line resource materials:

Dialogue and Research Monitor 2002: Inventory and Trend Report.” Available on line at the website of the Japan Centre for international exchange at <http://www.jcie.or.jp>.

Conference proceedings:

“Asia Pacific Security Challenges and Opportunities in the 21st Century - Papers Presented at the 15th Asia-Pacific Roundtable, 4-7 June 2001, Kuala Lumpur. Edited by Mohamed Jawhar Hassan, Stephen Leong, Vincent Lim. Published by ISIS Malaysia, 2002. Funded by SEACP.

International Workshop ASEAN and “The Emergence of East Asian Institute for International Relations, Hanoi, International Relations, Hanoi, 2002. Funded by SEACP.

The Northeast Asia (NEACP) Toronto Conference - Papers and Transcript, 30 November-1 December, 2000. Published by the Joint Centre for Asia Pacific Studies, York University, 2003. Edited versions of these papers and new materials were published in Russian the preceding year. Funded by NEACP.

Papers:

- **“Role of the Middle Powers in Changing Security Environment in East Asia”** by Nguyen Thai Yen Huong, IIR Hanoi. Presented at the SEACP funded ASEAN and the Emergence of East Asian Regionalism Workshop in Hanoi, 17-29 May, 2002.

- **“Vietnamese Translation of the Asia-Pacific Security Lexicon.”** Completed by the Institute of International Relations in Hanoi. Funded by the SEACP and the Vietnamese Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

- **“Human Security: Implications for Taiwan’s International Roles”** by Chyungly Lee, Forthcoming as a Canadian Consortium on Human Security policy paper.

- **“Where do ideas come into being in the Japanese Foreign Policy: The Case of Human Security”** by Akiko Fukushima. Forthcoming as a Canadian Consortium on Human Security policy paper.

Grants Awarded:

a) Southwest AsianCooperation Program, CIDA, \$ 7880,000

b) Canada Taiwan Meetings on Human Security, DFAIT, \$ 9000

c) Dialogue and Research Monitor 2002, Japan Centre for International Exchange, \$ 14,000

d) Responsibility to Protect Seminars in Southeast Asia, DFAIT, \$ 1800

Urban and Regional Transport and Communication Systems Training, Research and Management Project: A Partnership Between Montreal, Vancouver, Shanghai, Guangzhou and Lanzhou

Principal Investigator: Graham E. Johnson

Prof. Graham Johnson of UBC and Claude Comtois of the University of Montreal jointly direct this interdisciplinary project. The Chinese partner universities are Zhongshan University, Guangzhou; East China Normal University and University of Science and Technology, Shanghai; and the Gansu University of Technology, Lanzhou. The main goals and activities of this project are:

- a) to develop core curriculum for graduate schools of urban planning and public administration
- b) the establishment of Centres for Transportation Research at each of the three Chinese partner universities
- c) the training of graduate students, junior faculty and junior planners through professional development programs.

Specific research is oriented towards environmental management, impact assessment, policy and systems research as they are related to the transportation and communications infrastructure planning.

This reporting period represents the final implementation phase of the project. The core capacity-building activities for (1) technical training and professional development and for (2) curriculum development have culminated with:

(1) Technical Training and Professional Development Program

The Centres for Transportation Research (CTR) in the partner cities (all created through funding from this project) have all begun offering training modules for junior transportation planners. As a result, the municipal government of Lanzhou City has sent 6 junior planners to be trained in environmental assessment and in the use of the integrated transport systems software, EMME/2. The creation of this CTR in Lanzhou has been widely supported by the city and the province of Gansu. Collectively these two levels of government have given portions of matching funds totaling \$86,000 Cdn to further develop the CTR and help maintain it after the CIDA collaboration through the Institute of Asian Research has concluded. **Professor Chen Xiping** is the Director of the CTR in the Gansu University of Technology, with **Professor Cao Jie** as the Assistant Director.

In Guangzhou, the CTR now acts as a revenue-generating spin-off institute within Zhongshan University's Centre for Urban and Regional Studies. Faculty and students alike have been contracted by both the municipal government of Guangzhou and the province of Guangdong to undertake feasibility studies for a variety of urban planning and policy proposals. Notably, the Guangzhou CTR has provided planning and research services for key development issues such as the second and third Hong Kong-Shenzhen border crossings proposals, the rationalization of the Pearl River Delta regional and international air transport system, and the expanding new towns development initiative for Guangzhou's urban periphery. **Professor Yan Xiaopei** is the director of the Guangzhou CTR.

(2) Curriculum Development

Project co-directors **Graham Johnson** and **Claude Comtois** have participated in the creation of three new courses that have been approved and are now taught as part of the geography and urban studies curriculum in Zhongshan University. These are:

- a) New Urbanisms and Development Theory
- b) Industrial Location and Regional Economic Development
- c) Planning for Regional Transportation Systems.

Program in Intercultural Studies in Asia (PICSA)

Director: Mandakranta Bose

Seminars

As part of the Gender and Development seminar series, PICSA sponsored two seminars during the fall term. In November, **Dr. Ranjana Sheel**, a Visiting Shastri Faculty Fellow at the Centre for India and South Asia Research presented "Amazons at the Gates: Women in Politics in the Villages of North India". While at CISAR, Dr. Sheel worked on a project entitled "Money, Marriage and Gender: Dowry in the Indian Diaspora". She is a professor in the Department of Women's Studies at Benares Hindu University, and is the author of *The Political Economy of Dowry: Institutionalization and Expansion in North India* (Delhi: Manohar Publishers, 1999). Also in November, **Gisele Yasmeen** presented "Eateries, Economics, Women and Men: Southeast Asian Food Systems and Gender Relations", which discussed the role of community-based organizations and their importance in the struggle to recognize the rights of food micro-entrepreneurs and vendors in Bangkok. Dr. Yasmeen is the Director of the BC-Yukon regional office of the Centre for Research and Information on Canada in addition to her role as a Research Associate connected to CISAR.

Conferences, Workshops, Lectures and Film Series

Highlights of events from previous years include three successful **Ramayana Conferences** (made possible by the generous funding and support from both the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies as well as the Institute of Asian Research), which have resulted in a forthcoming book from Oxford University Press. Recently, PICSA also organized a very successful **film series**. Films screened included "East is East" (Great Britain-India), "Angel Dust" (Japan), "Three Seasons" (Vietnam-US), "Ermo" (China), "In Custody" (India), "The Eel" (Japan), "Life on a String" (China), "The Square Circle" (India), "The Blue Kite" (China). All were very well received by faculty and students alike.

As the current director is retiring in June, the future direction of PICSA was discussed at the recent IAR faculty/staff retreat. The Program was highly praised for its successful efforts to establish on-going projects and international linkages.

Comparative International Studies of Social Cohesion and Globalization Project

Principal Investigator: Pitman Potter

The Institute's "Comparative International Studies of Social Cohesion and Globalization" Project is entering its final year this spring. Contributing to a dialogue on changes in a globalizing era, this project has been exploring how a variety of elements in the internationalization dynamic affects conditions for peace, economic livelihood, regional governance, identity, and social cohesion in localized and regional contexts. With studies underway in China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, and Sri Lanka, this project has brought out some lessons on the need for differentiated approaches to studying "globalization". Particularly where local social cohesion is concerned, magnitudes of scale and the scope of study must be carefully understood in order to capture some understanding of causes and effects. While Indonesia, Sri Lanka and arguably China can be characterized as states with decidedly regional disparities (religion, economic stability, political power, for example), Japan and Korea can be said to have had relatively homogeneous national experiences. Yet, our research reveals that all five countries are showing signs of having been materially affected by the forces of globalization. At the heart of the research is an attempt to identify what is being impacted and at what level of effect these changes in social cohesion are taking place.

This research also has relevance to the wider community of Canadians and Canadian policy. Yuen Pau Woo from the project's policy partner (Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada) suggests that there is a "need for international policy co-ordination" and/or some review of our international co-operation agenda. Barrie Morrison, our Sri Lanka research team director observes that "it is in Canada's interest to have peaceful and stable states to mutually protect shared values and with whom to participate in international agreements, [and] thus [it is] in Canada's interest to encourage responsive governments, fairly structured economies and "open societies" (autonomous civil organizations in a self-regulating system for example)".

In our final round of policy workshops, the research presented some lessons in globalization and social cohesion with policy makers and representatives from a number of civil society organizations. This final workshop took place on March 26, 2003 in Ottawa. Here, **Geoff Hainsworth**, **Masao Nakamura**, **Yunshik Chang**, **Pitman Potter** and **Barrie Morrison** presented their research to a panel representing the Department of Foreign Affairs, members of foreign diplomatic missions to Ottawa, Heritage Canada, and the South Asia Partnership. Entitled "A Dialogue on Research and Policy", this roundtable was presented as one of a two-day joint function organized by the Institute and the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada (APFC). On March 27, the "Foreign Policy Forum on Asia-Canada Relations" was hosted by the APFC, at which the Institute's Director, **Pitman Potter**, **Paul Evans** and **Yves Tiberghien** made very well received paper presentations.

The project is directed by **Pitman Potter** with **Barrie Morrison**, **Masao Nakamura**, **Geoff Hainsworth**, and **Yunshik Chang** as co-investigators leading their respective country teams, and **Yuen Pau Woo** leading the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada's role as the policy partner. The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada funds this project.



A recycling workshop was held in conjunction with a painting exhibition during Asian Heritage Week Celebrations, May 2002

A Major Collaborative Research Initiative at the IAR

Principal Investigator: Pitman Potter

This January, the Institute of Asian Research launched its new “Asia Pacific Program on Cross-cultural and Comparative Research on Disputes Resolution”. This multi-disciplinary and collaborative project will investigate some key themes and elements in human rights and international trade dispute resolution using expertise and analyses with perspectives from law, sociology, psychology, decision analysis science and commerce. This project and its related activities will support a fully integrated program of research, student training, knowledge transfer activities, publications as well as policy seminars and a public lecture series.

The project will support research, analysis and policy proposals aimed at building knowledge on cross-cultural dispute resolution (including mediation, arbitration, and court adjudication) in international trade and human rights in Canada, China and Japan. As globalization has resulted in more frequent and intimate interaction among states and societies of the Asia-Pacific region, cross-cultural dispute resolution has taken on increased importance. Resolving cross-cultural disputes requires an understanding of the interplay between contested standards of conduct associated with different cultural communities, as well as an appreciation of power relations that often determine processes and outcomes of dispute resolution. Processes involving China’s accession to the WTO, APEC trade liberalization, and periodic human rights reporting, for example, illustrate the capacity of liberal industrial states to disseminate their preferred rules of governance around the world. However, many states and societies in Asia have resisted uncritical acceptance of liberal models for regulating trade and human rights, as indicated by the mixed record of compliance with principles of trade liberalization associated with APEC and the WTO, and by tensions that have arisen over policies and doctrines associated with the Bangkok and Vienna declarations on human rights. Differing approaches to trade and human rights are manifested in part through disputes involving states, business actors, civil society organizations and individuals across the Asia-Pacific region. Trade disputes have challenged cooperative economic relations between Canada, Japan, and China, while human rights disputes are also evident over such issues as annual human rights reports, NGO challenges to infrastructure projects, and individual human rights claims within particular countries. Preventing these kinds of disputes where possible and managing them where necessary will require approaches to dispute resolution that accommodate the needs and expectations of different cultures.

This project will address these concerns through collaborative research, analysis and policy development. Focusing on Canada, China and Japan, the project will test existing hypotheses and generate new ones, about “selective adaptation” and related concepts that inform the exchange of practices and norms about trade and human rights dispute resolution across cultures. The project will use interviews, surveys and archival research, as well as statistical and qualitative data analysis to explain interactions among local, foreign and international norms and practices.

Based on the knowledge generated, the project will offer policy proposals for building dispute resolution programs, processes and institutions that are more responsive to cross-cultural differences. The results of the research will enable interdisciplinary scholars and policymakers in Canada and internationally to understand better the requirements for effective cross-cultural dispute resolution, thus strengthening efforts to build a community of trade and human rights compliance in the Asia-Pacific region. The research results will also enable Canadian policymakers to address needs of cross-cultural dispute resolution practice in our multi-cultural environment. The knowledge generated by the research will be useful to inform future studies of other cross-cultural policy issues such as environmental protection, health care, and technology policy.

Led by Pitman Potter, the Institute’s director and professor of law, the project has a core team alliance representing the University of British Columbia (Faculty of Law, School of Community and Regional Planning (SCARP), Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Department of Psychology and Faculty of Commerce), the University of Melbourne (College of Law), Willamette University (Centre for Dispute Resolution), Kyushu University

(Faculty of Law), Peking University, Hong Kong University, the China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission (CIETAC), and the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences. The project's co-investigators are Sarah Biddulph (University of Melbourne), Richard Birke (Willamette University), Ljiljana Biukovic (UBC Law), Gu Xiaorong (Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences), Darrin Lehman (UBC Psychology), Michelle LeBaron (George Mason University), Zili Mu (CIETAC), Tim McDaniels (UBC SCARP), Masao Nakamura (The Institute of Asian Research and UBC Commerce), Ilan Vertinsky (UBC Commerce) and Yoshitaka Wada (Kyushu University), Zhu Suli (Peking University).

The project is very well served and supported by an Advisory Board consisting of: John Hogarth (UBC Law School), Robert Ratner (UBC Anthropology and Sociology), Peter Grove (B.C. International Commercial Arbitration Centre), Takao Tanase (Kyoto University), The Honorable Joseph Caron (Canada's Ambassador to China), and Madame Justice Beverly McLachlin, (Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada). This Board of highly respected individuals represents a wide range of experience and worldviews. The project will greatly benefit from the Board's guidance.

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The Right Honourable Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Beverly McLachlin after a special roundtable meeting with MAPPS and Law faculty and students.

Pacific Affairs: 75th Year

Editor: Timothy Cheek

Pacific Affairs is a quarterly international review of Asia and the Pacific published by the Institute of Asian Research at the University of British Columbia. It remains one of the top international peer-review journals on contemporary Asian affairs in the world. We publish between fifteen to twenty research articles and in excess of two hundred book reviews each year. Subscribers include most of the world's major academic institutions and governments concerned with Asia.

Staff: Editor: Timothy Cheek; Managing Editor: Jacqueline Garnett; Publishing Assistant: Linh Trinh. Associate Editors: John Barker, David Edgington, Michael Leaf, Hyung-Gu Lynn, Glen Peterson and John R. Wood.

Pacific Affairs celebrated its 75th anniversary year (or volume 75 of the journal) over the past year. We have seen some fairly substantial changes during that time, including the arrival of a new editor and a reshaping of the editorial board. Other alterations, both within and beyond the journal, have bracketed these changes.

Over the past five years, PA has seen a succession of academic editors doing service since the departure of **Ian Slater** in 1999. This has been a somewhat unsettled time, though **Sam Ho, Terry McGee, Yunshik Chang, John Barker** and **Glen Peterson** have kept the journal going and maintained our international reputation as a top tier peer reviewed journal on Asian affairs. In her position as Managing Editor **Jackie Garnett** has maintained continuity in the editorial offices throughout this procession of professors. By the time I arrived as the new editor in July 2002, Glen Peterson had taken over from Terry McGee and introduced me to a viable system that had good articles anticipated and the beginnings of our electronic transformation well under way. Over the past nine months, the new editorial server, data base system, and other technical improvements have come on line and made the journal easier to edit.

The current operation of PA reflects its transitional condition. Along with a new editor, a recently restructured and staffed editorial board and updated technology, we are entering a new era in the academic publishing industry. So far, our responses have been cautious. We have instituted e-mail manuscript submissions and increased electronic editing correspondence, we have allowed non-exclusive electronic distribution through **Ebsco** and **ProQuest**, and we have activated the full-text web index search engine for PA articles on our PA website. Finally, we have fully joined the **J-STOR** on-line library service, which puts all our issues on-line in full-text with a five-year moving wall.

The heart of our work remains scholarship, and the bulk of our scholarly work does not appear in the published journal. The process of peer review and manuscript revision is extensive. With some 80% of submissions not published, it is the mentoring work of criticism and suggestions for revision that constitutes a major service of the journal to the scholarly community and demands a large part of the editor's time. Additionally, the careful copy-editing and manuscript preparation for publication relies on the time and skill of our managing editor, Jacqueline Garnett, and contracted copy-editors. In fact, any one issue of the journal involves up to sixty people in terms of authors, referees of articles and reviewers of books.

In terms of staffing, we are well-served by our publishing assistant Ms. Linh Trinh, who handles book reviews and manuscript records along with a handful of part-time co-op students. We have contracted out considerable computer, web, and software consulting and will continue to do so in the future.

The Editorial Board

The editorial board has been restructured from a dual board/advisory board into a single board with executive committee. This process is still in transition, and should eventually comprise of an editorial board of about 50 with an executive committee of around 12 members. The new board does maintain the separate identification of our associate editors drawn from the research centres in the IAR. This reflects our institutional base, as PA

depends upon the expertise of our area centres for guiding the selection of book reviewers and for the pre-review of article manuscripts (with attendant identification of formal peer reviewers). This is the core work of the journal and it cannot endure without this support.

The William L. Holland Prize

The capstone of our 75th year anniversary celebrations was the awarding of the first William L. Holland Prize for best essay. The first winner was Jacques Bertrand, History, University of Toronto, for his essay on religious violence in the Moluccan Islands, which was published in *Pacific Affairs*, 75:1. The prize was announced at a special PA reception at the Annual Meeting of the Association of Asian Studies in New York in March 2003.

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Bertrand, Jacques, ***Legacies of the Authoritarian Past: Religious Violence in Indonesia's Moluccan Islands***

Bourassa, Steven C., and Ann Louise Strong, ***Restitution of Land to New Zealand Maori: The Role of Social Structure***

Hamayotsu, Kikue, ***Islam and Nation Building in Southeast Asia: Malaysia and Indonesia in Comparative Perspective***

Koehn, Peter H., ***The Shanghai Outlook on the WTO: Local Bureaucrats and Accession-Related Reforms***

Kraus, Richard, and Wan Jihong, ***Hollywood and China as Adversaries and Allies***

Lu, Hanchao, ***Nostalgia for the Future: The Resurgence of an Alienated Culture in China***

Lynch, Daniel, ***Taiwan's Democratization and the Rise of Taiwanese Nationalism as Socialization to Global Culture***

Mutalib, Hussin, ***The Socio-Economic Dimension in Singapore's Quest for Security and Stability***

Peou, Sorpong, ***Withering Realism?: A Review of Recent Security Studies on the Asia-Pacific Region***

Rozman, Gilbert, ***Can Confucianism Survive in an Age of Universalism and Globalization?***

Thompson, Mark R., ***The Paradox of Female Leadership in Democratic Transitions in Asia***

Tsui, Ming, ***Managing Transition: Unemployment and Job Hunting in Urban China***

Wang, Mark Yaolin, ***The Motivations Behind China's Government-Initiated Industrial Investments Overseas***

Yoshimatsu, Hidetaka, ***Japan and Industrial Adjustment in Asia: Overproduction Problems in the Synthetic Fibre Industry***

Institute of Asian Research Visiting Scholars-2002

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Univ. of Marketing & Distribution Sciences, Kobe
Mgmt. Comparison among Japan, Korea and China

Ahn, Young Sang (CKR) 02/28/02 02/28/03

Researcher, Centre for Korean Thoughts
Korea University
To Study on Sungho's School in the Process of Conflict and Fusion Between Western and Eastern Culture

Baik, Young Ja (CKR) 03/01/03-02/28/04

Professor/Chair, Dept. of Home Economics
Korea Open University
Comparative Study of Costume Culture Knowledge Between Canada, Korea, China and Japan

Cho, Ho Yun (CKR) 12/01/02-11/30/03

Deputy Editor, Political News Division
The Kyunghyang Daily News
Research into the Ever-Worsening North Korean Economy: Can We Revitalize North Korean Economy?

Choi, Jong-Seong (CKR) 10/01/02-09/30/03

Lecturer, Seoul National University
The Polarization Between Confucian & Shamanic Culture in the Latter Half of the Chosun Dynasty

Choi, Hoon (CKR) 08/20/02-08/31/03

Deputy Director, Audit & Inspection Bureau
Ministry of Government of Administration & Home Affairs
South & North Korean Administration-Local Admin. System: Prospects for Changes in S.N. Korean Relations, Political Obstacles to Korean Unification

Chung, Soon-Woo (CKR) 07/25/02-07/24/03

Professor, Dept. of Education
The Academy of Korean Studies
The Neo-Confucian Intellectual Encounter with Christianity (Thomism) in 18th Century Korea

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Lecturer, Dept. of Sociology
Seoul National University
The Prospects for Reform in North Korea and Dismantling the Cold War

Doh, Seong-Dal (CKR) 07/01/02-08/31/03

Professor, The Academy of Korean Studies
A Comparative Study on Ethical Attitude of Korean, Japanese and American

Kang, Hyeong Goo (CKR) 01/01/02-12/31/02

Senior Reporter, Global Business & Economy Dept.
Maeil Business Newspaper
New Roles of Individuals, Companies and Nations for Perpetual Growth in Knowledge-Based Economy

Kim, Agnes (CKR) 01/01/02 - 02/28/03
Lecturer, Dept. of History
Sogang University
Regional Governors in Koryo

Kim, Jong Sool (CKR) 03/01/02-03/31/03
Asst. Manager, YTN Cable
Researching on the Alternative Schools in Canada

Kim, Myung-ho (CKR) 09/01/02-03/31/03
Head Reporter, Grand National Party
Focuses on three Kims: Kim Young-Sam, Kim Jong-pil, and Kim Dae-jung

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Patriotism in Confucian Korea

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Institutional Arrangements of Democracy

Lee, Chyungly (PCAPS) 09/01/02-12/15/02
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National Chengchi University
Human Security in Asia Pacific

Lee, Yeounsuk (CKR) 08/01/02-03/31/03
Professor, Graduate School of Language and Society
Hitotsubashi University
Historical Comparison Between the Formation of National Consciousness and Ideologies in Japan and Korea

Liu, Peng (IAR) 10/26/02-11/09/02
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Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

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Koreans in the Former Soviet Union

Park, Sub (CKR) 07/01/02-06/30/03
Assoc. Professor, School of Economics & Int'l Trade
Inje University
Systematization and Economic Growth

Sheel, Ranjana (CISAR) 07/22/02-11/21/02
Shastri Fellow, Varanasi, India
Money, Marriage & Gender: Dowry in an Indian Diaspora

Shen, Jishi (IAR) 09/01/02-12/31/02
Professor, Dept. of Politics and Law
East China University
The Research of Liu Shaoqi's Principles of Democratic Politics

Shin, Byung-Sik (CKR) 07/01/02-02/28/03
Assoc. Professor, Dept. of Public Administration
Sangji Youngseo College
Syngman Rhee's View of Democracy as influenced by US Foreign Policy towards Korea during the 1950's

Song, Chang Seon (CKR) 08/01/02-07/31/03
Assoc. Professor, Department of Korean Language & Literature
Kyungsan University
Analyzing the Function Of "-OSS-" In Korean Language

Soranaka, Isao (CJR) 05/15/02-08/15/02
Professor, Dept. of History
University of Western Ontario
Researching on Maritime Trade, Piracy and Seafaring People on the Japan Sea Coast during the Medieval Period, especially in the Post 1400 Era

Xu, Shiguan (IAR) 09/22/02-09/24/02
Director, Institute of Taiwan Studies
Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

Zhu, Suli (IAR) 09/27/02-10/02/02
Professor, Law Department
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Diplomatic Reform of Arai Hakuseki Related to the Tonshinsa in 1711

Umemoto, Tetsuyo (CJR) 08/01/02-09/30/03
Professor, Faculty of Economics
Momoyama Gakuin University
Deregulation and restructuring of the Electric Power System and its Impact on Regional Economy and Environment

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UBC Chinese Music Ensemble performs at IAR's Lunar
New Year festivities

Community Liaison

Lunar New Year Festival

Article by Simon Grant, President – MAPPS Student Association

IAR faculty, staff and students opened the C.K. Choi Building on February 5 to celebrate the Lunar New Year. The popular daylong event included Asian food, music, dance, and arts and crafts.

Musical performances included **Alcvin Ramos** on the Shakuhachi (Japanese bamboo flute), Chinese instrumental music, and the UBC Chinese Music Ensemble. Visiting school children and other guests were also treated to Chinese lion dancing. A variety of Asian arts and crafts were also on display. **Daisy Lee** demonstrated Chinese knot tying, an art dating back as far as 100,000 years ago, in which a silk cord is knotted into patterns with colorful tassels. **Mika Kitazawa** led a demonstration of Chigiri-e frayed paper images. Chigiri-e is a Japanese paper art using handmade washi paper, which is then torn and glued to make collages.

The Japanese Community Volunteers Association also led a popular origami session. Visitors had their choice of Indonesian, Indian and Chinese cuisine throughout the day, as well as homemade desserts from the MAPPS Student Association. The event was a great success, with hundreds of visitors passing through the C.K. Choi Building and Asian Centre.



Lunar New Year events to welcome the Year of the Goat.



David Choi, President of the C.K. Choi Foundation delivering a stirring speech on Dr. C.K. Choi's life

Dedicating the C.K. Choi Memorial Bell

Article by Rebekah Krushnisky, MAPPS student

In a fitting memorial to the generosity and vision of Dr. C.K. Choi, the Institute of Asian Research hosted a ceremony to dedicate a bell in his honour. The afternoon of **April 2, 2003** was one of reflection and much gratitude to a man who has contributed so much to our Institute. Distinguished guests, members of the Choi family, faculty, staff and students gathered together to honor the legacy of benefactor, Dr. Cheung-Kok Choi.

Guests walked into the C.K. Choi Building to the strains of music from the UBC Chinese Music Ensemble headed by Prof. Alan Thrasher. Dr. Pitman Potter opened the ceremony by addressing the packed room. President Martha Piper, followed by Dr. Frieda Granot, Dean of Graduate Studies, gave speeches praising C.K. Choi's vision in the area of education and his important contributions to the UBC community. These were succeeded by a moving speech by Mr. David Choi, son of C.K. Choi, on the life and values of his father. Dr. Lloyd Axworthy then spoke of Dr. Choi's humanitarianism and internationalist values. The common theme in these speeches was Dr. Choi's humanity, compassion, passion for learning and care for his fellow human beings. Students from the Institute's Master of Arts – Asia Pacific Policy Studies Program then read a poem by Dr. Choi. This was followed by the unveiling of the impressive bronze bell in the Confucian Stone Garden and the striking of the bell by President Piper, Dr. Potter, Dean Granot and David Choi.

In the poem inscribed on the bell, C.K. Choi wrote of "thousands of diverse bells toll(ing) in harmony." Every time the melodious, mellow sound of this bell is heard, we will be reminded to follow the example of C.K. Choi, and strive towards a world where tolerance and compassion prevail, diversity is celebrated and a "thousands of diverse bells toll in harmony."

UBC Year of Japan Series (March 2002 – April 2003)

The UBC Year of Japan Series has presented Japan-related seminars, conferences, music performances, concerts, calligraphy exhibition, lectures, traditional Japanese puppet show, and workshops over the past 12 months. A complete and detailed listing of these events can be seen at <http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/cjr/yojevents.html>. These cultural and academic events were conducted for the general community in Vancouver by the Centre for Japanese Research and the Year of Japan Committee chaired by Mori Matsumoto (Fine Arts, UBC).

In addition to the many presentations of the Japanese performing arts, the UBC Year of Japan Series has offered the Vancouver public a number of academic conferences and presentations. Two research volumes have been prepared under this Series so far: a special issue on "Research Alliances and Collaborations" of *Managerial and Decision Economics* (Vol. 24, March-May 2003), and academic journal published by John Wiley & Sons, and a research monograph entitled *Alliances, Cooperative Ventures and the Role of Government in the Knowledge-Based Economy* (2002). Other research output being prepared under this Series includes a volume on global warming in Canada and Japan. Dr. Matsumoto is also preparing a number of DVD exhibits based on the performing arts events presented in the Series for students and researchers of Japanese performing arts.

The UBC Year of Japan Series concluded on March 1st, 2003 with an exciting presentation of Japanese mime by artist, Yayoi Hirano entitled "A Contemporary Interpretation of Noh Drama and Its Spirit".



Origami workshop, a welcome treat for students at a Vancouver primary school.

C. Faculty

Mandakranta Bose

Publications

Books: The Ramayana Culture: Performance, Gender and Iconography. Revised 2nd edition of A Varied Optic: Contemporary Studies in the Ramayana. [Institute of Asian Research, University of British Columbia, 2000.] Delhi: D. K. Printworld, 2003 (Solicited). **Forthcoming Books:** The Ramayana Revisited, Oxford University Press, New York. Expected date of publication: 2004 (Peer reviewed), Sangitanarayana: A Critical Edition. Delhi: Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts. Manuscript near completion and ready to be submitted. (Solicited and peer reviewed). **Articles:** Invited contribution: "Uparupaka: A hybrid genre in the Sanskritic Tradition," in *The International Journal of Hindu Studies* (special issue on performance studies), Montreal, Canada. Guest editor, Bruce Sullivan, Professor of Religious Studies at the University of North Arizona. Vol. 4. Issue 3, (2003); Invited contribution: "Beyond the Body: The Idea and Production of Saundarya in Classical Indian Dancing," in *Saundarya: The Perception and Practice of Beauty in India* (Proceedings of a conference organized by Carleton University & India International Centre, Delhi). Delhi: Samvad India Foundation, (2003); Invited contribution: "Wem gehört der klassische indische Tanz? Die Frage nach den Besitzverhältnissen und die Aufführung auf der globalen Bühne," [German translation of a paper entitled: "The Ownership of Indian Classical Dancing and Its Performance on the Global Stage"] *Singulaitaten-Allianzen. Interventionen*, 11. Zurich, Wien: Instituts für Theorie der Gestaltung und Kunst (ith), Hochschule für Gestaltung und Kunst Zurich (HGKZ), (2002), Invited contribution: "Dancing to the master's tune: Gender and Performance in the South Asian Tradition." *The Journal of Women's Studies*, 3, 1 and 2. Calcutta: University of Calcutta. India, (2002), "Beginnings: Legends of Origin in the Krittivasi Ramayana." *In Devotional Literature in South Asia: Current Research 1997-2000*, edited by Winand Calewart and Dieter Taillieu, Leuven & Delhi: Manohar Publishers, 2002. **Forthcoming Articles:** Invited paper: "Textual Confrontations with Female Transgression in the Behula Legend," Proceedings of the International Conference on Dharma at the University of Cambridge, England, forthcoming. **Recent Reviews:** "Heroines of Little Kingdoms." A review article on Draupadi among Rajputs, Muslims and Dalits: Rethinking India's Oral and Classical Epics by Alf Hiltebeitel (New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2001), *The Economic and Political Weekly*, 37: 26, June 29-July 5, 2002, A review of Ramayana in the Arts of Asia by Garrett Kam. Singapore: Select Books, 2000. Pacific Affairs, Summer 2002.

Presentations

Invited paper on the "The idiom and the idea of the body in Visnudharmottara Purana" at the Vedanta (Sanskrit) Conference at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, **12 September 2002**, Invited lecture: "Integrating Religion, Tradition and Modernity: Understanding South Asia," at Seattle Community College, **23 May 2003**, "Gender and Performance in the Canadian Diaspora," at the Canadian Asian Studies Association, Conference of the Learned Societies of Canada, Halifax, **1-3 June, 2003**, "Uparupaka and the Evolution of the Performing Arts of India," at the World Sanskrit Conference, Helsinki, **14-18 July, 2003**, "Candravati Ramayana," at the International Conference on Early Medieval Indian Literature, Heidelberg, **23-26 July, 2003**, Invited seminar: "Studying the Ramayana" at the Institute of Advanced Studies at Shimla, India, **October, 2003**. Invited lecture: "Teaching in the MAPPS program at UBC: Women and Development in Asia (thematic module)" in the Women Studies Department, Calcutta, India, **November, 2003**.

Awards and Scholarships

a) Visiting Fellow: Institute of Advanced Studies at Shimla, India, October, 2003 **b)** Research Fellow AHRB Fellowship in performance studies, University of Surrey at Roehampton, 2003, to be held in Spring term, 2004 **c)** Research grant: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, 2002-2005 **d)** Research Grant: Humanities and Social Sciences (Large), UBC, 2002 **e)** Research Grant: Humanities and Social Sciences (Small), UBC, 2001.

Service

Director, Centre for India and South Asia Research, Institute of Asian Research, UBC, July 1999-present, Director, Program in Inter-Cultural Studies in Asia, Institute of Asian Research, UBC, 1998-present.

Conferences organized, 2002-3:

September 2002: Tagore Event- Organized a two-day event marking the installation of a bronze bust of Rabindranath Tagore in the garden behind the Institute. A month long exhibition of Tagore's paintings, a cultural event, a conference and a month long film series based on stories written by Tagore; March, 2003: "Viewing the Ramayana," a month-long exhibition of art and artifacts based on the Ramayana and a series of lectures given by a visiting professor from India, a research associate of CISAR and a graduate student working on the Ramayana, followed by an animated film version of the Ramayana produced by a Japanese foundation; evaluator for tenure and promotion for Professor Heidi Pauwels, University of Washington, Seattle; evaluator for an award and promotion for Professor Bruce Sullivan, University of North Arizona, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Current Research

Launched a major project, "Signifying Gender in Ramayana Performance," with funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, 2002-2005.

Currently completing a critical edition of a 17th century Sanskrit treatise on dance and music, the Sangitanarayana, for the Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts, New Delhi. A faculty research grant in support was received from the University of British Columbia for 1996-97 as well as a major research grant for 1997-2000 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for the completion of the project. The edition is close to completion.

Teaching

Graduate seminar in the Master in Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS) program, Institute of Asian Research, focusing on modules on Women and Development, and Asian Canadians, Directed Readings: MAPPS, Department of Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies- "The Hindu Tradition": undergraduate course in Religious Studies, cross-listed with Asian Studies, "Women and Religion: Images of Goddesses in the Hindu Tradition": undergraduate course in Religious Studies, cross-listed with Women's Studies. "Modern Hinduism": Directed Reading Course; Graduate Advisor: M.A. Asia Pacific Policy Studies (Women and Development thematic module) at the Institute of Asian Research at UBC; Current Thesis Supervision: Amandeep Mann and Liyi Qin (completed), Nandita Jaishankar, Amy Vallance, Simon Grant, Li Li Cheng, Laura Hunter; Thesis Committees: 2003- University examiner for Ms. P. Badyal, Ph.D., Department of Social Work and Family Studies, UBC; 2002- Susanne Duska, Ph.D., Interdisciplinary Studies, University of British Columbia.

Paul Evans

Publications

Book Chapters: "The Internet and Asia Pacific Security Dialogues: Understanding the Digital Divide", in Mohamed Jawhar Hassan, Stephen Leong and Vincent Lim, eds., *Asia Pacific Security: Challenges and Opportunities in the 21st Century* (Kuala Lumpur: ISIS Malaysia, 2002), (with Cameron Ortis); "East Asian Regionalism: Supplement or Alternative to an American-Centred Pacific Order?," in *Building an East Asian Community: Visions and Strategies* (Seoul: Asiatic Research Center, Korea University, December 2002), pp. 130-50 (English original) and pp. 22-40 (Korean translation); "Asia Pacific Institution Building as Civilizational Interaction", entry in *Country Cultural Profile—Canada*, Tokyo: Japan Foundation, May 2002, "Between Regionalization and Regionalism: Policy Networks and the Nascent East Asian Institutional Identity", forthcoming in *Remapping East Asia*, a volume edited by T.J. Pempel, 2003 from Cornell University Press; **Submitted for Publication:** "Nascent Asian Regionalism and Its Implications for Canada," paper prepared for the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada's "Foreign Policy Dialogue," and presented *in absentia* at DFAIT, Ottawa, 27 March 2003. Available on-line and to be part of a volume published by the APFC. Will be peer reviewed. **Journal Articles:** "The Internet and Asia-Pacific Security: Encountering the 'Dark Side'", forthcoming in *The Pacific Review*, Vol. 16, No. 4, Fall 2003 (with Cameron Ortis). Peer

reviewed. Submitted for publication; "East Asian Regionalism: Supplement or Alternative to an American-Centred Pacific Order?", submitted to the journal *International Relations of the Asia-Pacific*, April 2003. **Review:** John Ravenhill, *APEC and the Construction of Pacific Rim Regionalism*, in *Pacific Affairs*, forthcoming Vol. 76, No. 1 (Spring 2003). **Unpublished Conference Papers:** Evans, Paul, Brian Job and Emily Munro, "Teaching Human Security," presented at the inaugural conference of the Canadian Consortium on Human Security, Ottawa, **24-26 April 2003**, "What Makes a Network Work? The Experience of Track Two and Track Three Security Dialogues in Asia Pacific," paper presented (*in absentia*) at the "Roundtable on Strengthening Regional Capacity for Conflict Resolution in West Africa," organized by the African Security Dialogue and Research, Accra, Ghana, **22-23 October 2002**, "The Changing Global Context of Institution Building in East Asia," paper presented to the "Canada-India Dialogue on East Asia and Regional Cooperation," New Delhi, **14-15 February 2003**.

Invited Presentations

Participant, 30th Williamsburg Conference, Kuala Lumpur, **11-13 April 2002**, "Inter-Disciplinarity and Human Security Research," presentation at the University of Hong Kong, **15 April 2002**, Participant, 3rd Asia Vision 21 Conference, organized by the Asia Center, Harvard University, Bangkok, **9-11 May 2002**, "The Responsibility to Protect," presentation at the Asia Pacific Roundtable, Kuala Lumpur, 5 June 2002. Panelist and presenter, workshop on "Remapping Asia," University of California at Berkeley, **20-22 June 2002**. Participant, evaluation panel, meeting on "Non-Traditional Security", organized by the Ford Foundation, Bangkok, **30 June-2 July 2002**, "Asian Perspectives on Regional Integration in Asia and North America," presentation to a roundtable with the Honourable Bill Graham, Minister of Foreign Affairs, organized by the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, Vancouver, **6 August 2002**, Participant, meeting with Chi Haotian, Chinese Defence Minister, Victoria, 14 September 2002, "Does Southeast Asia Matter?", presentation to the Centre for Southeast Asian Research, UBC, **2 October 2002**, Commentator, workshop on "Crafting Cooperation: The Design and Effect of Regional Institutions in Comparative Perspective," Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, Cambridge, **3-6 October 2002**, "What Makes a Network Work? The Experience of Track Two and Track Three Security Dialogues in Asia Pacific," paper presented (*in absentia*) at the "Roundtable on Strengthening Regional Capacity for Conflict Resolution in West Africa," organized by the African Security Dialogue and Research, Accra, Ghana, **22-23 October 2002**, Participant, bilateral meeting, Liu Institute and China Institute of International Studies, Vancouver, **11 November 2002**, "The Wider Political and Strategic Context of Regional Trading Arrangements in the Asia-Pacific: Why No Counterbalancing," presentation to the PECC Trade Forum Seminar, Vancouver, 12 November 2002, Panel chair, conference on "The Inter-American Democracy Charter," Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues, Vancouver, **12-13 November 2002**, Principal organizer and chair, "Canada-Taiwan Experts' Meeting on Human Security," Liu Institute for Global Issues, **24-26 November 2002**, "Asian Institutions and Canadian Interests," plenary presentation to the 10th annual conference of the Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security, Toronto, **7 December 2002**, "East Asian Regionalism: Supplement or Alternative to an American-Centred Pacific Order?", paper presented at the conference on "Building an East Asian Community: Visions and Strategies," Asiatic Research Center, Korea University, Seoul, **10 December 2002**, "Why Human Security?", paper presented at the "Human Security Conference," organized by the Institute of International Relations, Taipei, **16 December 2002**, "Human Security: Emerging Asian Perspectives," presentation at a roundtable on "Cooperation Without Borders: The Evolving Agenda for Human Security in the Asia-Pacific Region," University of Hong Kong, **21 December 2002**, Participant, conference on "The UN and Global Order," Liu Institute, **18-19 January 2003**, "Does East Asian Regionalism Matter?", Trade and Economic Luncheon Series, DFAIT, Ottawa, **14 January 2003**, Panel chair and participant, Hong Kong Workshop, Centre of Chinese Research, UBC, **7-8 February 2003**, "The Changing Global Context of Institution Building in East Asia," paper presented to the "Canada-India Dialogue on East Asia and Regional Cooperation," New Delhi, **14-15 February 2003**, "Asian Perceptions of the Coming War in Iraq," presentation to the Department of Politics, Delhi University, **18 February 2003**, Participant, 31st Williamsburg Conference, **28 February-2 March 2003**, Bangkok, Co-chair, workshops on "The Responsibility to Protect: Perspectives from Southeast Asia," Bangkok (hosted by Chulalongkorn University) **19 March 2003** and Singapore (hosted by the Institute for Defence and Strategic Studies) **20 March 2003**.

Grants

a) SSHRCC, awarded 01-02 for "IT and Asia Pacific Security (\$2995 per year) **b)** Ford and JCIE, awarded 98-02 for "Dialogue and Research Monitor" (\$70,000 over 2 years) **c)** CIDA, awarded 99-02 for "Northeast Asia Cooperation Program (\$620,000 over 3 years) **d)** CIDA, (with Brian Job), awarded 00-03 for "Southeast Asia Cooperation Program (\$800,000 over 3 years) **e)** DFAIT, awarded 01-03 for "Human Security Consortium (\$360,000 over 2 years) **f)** DFAIT TECO and CTOT, awarded 02 for "Bilateral Series with Taiwan on Human Security (\$13,000 per year) **g)** JCIE, awarded 03 for "Dialogue and Research Monitor, 2002 \$15,000 per year) **h)** DFAIT, awarded 02-03 for "Responsibility to Protect Seminars in Asia (\$26,000).

Notes

(1) The Northeast Asia Cooperation Program concluded on 31 March 2002, but the audit, the University's response to the audit and various administrative matters, are still in progress.

(2) My role as director of the Human Security Consortium concluded in July 2002. Brian Job now has administrative responsibility for the project under the direction of Andy Mack and David Dewitt.

Conference Organization

Principal Organizer, "Inaugural Meeting of the Canadian Consortium on Human Security, Ottawa, 24-26 April 2002; Member, Organizing Committee, "Asia Pacific Roundtable," Kuala Lumpur, 2-6 June 2002; Principal Organizer, "Canada-Taiwan Bilateral Workshop on Human Security," Vancouver, 20-22 November 2002; Principal Organizers, workshops in Southeast Asian Perspectives on the Responsibility to Protect, Bangkok and Singapore, 19-20 March 2003.

Guest Lecturer

Presentation to Brian Job's Political Science 561, **October 2002**

Presentation to Hyung Gu Lynn's IAR 515, **February 2003**

Curriculum Development and Teaching Materials

a) Production of on-line electronic archive in support of the Human Security seminar. Contains about 1800 items including publications, documents, audio visual materials, and audio and video interviews prepared for the seminar by faculty and students. Soon to be reproduced in CD format. The syllabus for the Human Security seminar and the archive are being used at more than 12 universities in Asia.

b) Development of resources and format for three security policy debates in IAR 500 Security Module

Teaching

New Institutionalism in Asia (IAR 505, W 2002, 2003) Security Module of Core Course (IAR 500, F 2002) Human Security (taught with Brian Job) POL SCI 461/563, F 2003 Individual Reading Courses (IAR 515); Graduate students supervised: Courtney Beaubien, M.A., SCARP, (thesis), IP; Cameron Ortis, Ph.D., Political Science, co-supervising with Brian Job, (dissertations) IP; Susanne Duska, MAPPS, *completed in May 2002; Nate Gronewold, MAPPS, *completed in June 2002; Jeff Fountain, MAPPS, completed in September 2001; Marcia George, MAPPS, IP; David Swain, MAPPS, IP; Kiyoko Yanagiya, MAPPS, IP; Masako Tsuzuki, MAPPS, IP; Enze Han, MAPPS, IP; Andrea Brown, MAPPS, IP; Jun Ming Jung, MAPPS, IP; Wendy McAvoy, MAPPS, IP; Jenelyn Torres, MAPPS, IP; Keisuke Enokido, Ph.D. Dissertation, SCARP, Committee Member; Taylor Owen, M.A. thesis, Geography, Committee Member.

Pitman B. Potter

Publications

Books: *From Leninist Discipline to Socialist Legalism: Peng Zhen on Law and Political Authority in the PRC* (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2003). 300 pages. (Refereed). **Book Chapters:** "Guanxi and the PRC Legal System: From Contradiction to Complementarity," in Thomas Gold, Doug Guthrie, and David Wank, eds., *Social*

Connections in China (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2002). (Refereed); "The Evolution of Law in Contemporary China: Challenges for WTO Implementation." In Sylvia Ostry, Alan Alexandroff, Raphael Gomez, eds., *China's Long March to Global Trade* (London and New York: Routledge, 2003); Sections on "Legal Culture," "Constitution," "Arbitration Law" prepared on invitation, for *Routledge Encyclopedia on Contemporary China*. Publication forthcoming 2003. **Journal Articles:** "Belief in Control: Regulation of Religion in China," *The China Quarterly*, no. 174 (forthcoming, June 2003) (Refereed); "Globalization and Economic Regulation in China: Selective Adaptation of Globalized Norms and Practices," *Washington University Global Studies Law Review*, vol. 2 no. 1 (2003) (Invited); "Legal Reform in China – Institutions, Culture, and Selective Adaptation," *Law & Social Inquiry* (2003, forthcoming) (Invited).

Invited Presentations and Conference Participation

Discussant for panel, "Operational Reality of Legal Reform in China" Association of Asian Studies Annual Meeting, New York, **March 28, 2003**; "China: Myth and Reality," DFAIT/Asia Pacific Foundation Foreign Policy Roundtable, Ottawa, **March 27, 2003**; "Globalization and Social Cohesion in Asia – Implications for Canada" Roundtable Ottawa, **March 26, 2003**; Kenneth Robinson Lecture, "Regulation of Religion in China," Hong Kong University, **February 27, 2003**; Panelist at conference on Globalization and Culture in Asia, Shanghai Institute of International Studies, **December 2002**; Keynote speech to conference on international intellectual property protection, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, **December 2002**; "Challenges for Canadian Foreign Policy" Briefing for Foreign Minister Bill Graham, Vancouver **August 6, 2002**; Discussant at conference on Social Justice, Peking University **July 2002**; Discussant at conference on the legal thought of Ronald Dworkin, Qinghua University **May 2002**; China's Accession to the WTO: Socio-Economic Change and the Challenge of Institutional Capacity," Law & Society Association/Canadian Law & Society Association Annual Meeting, Vancouver, **May 31, 2002**; "Protection of Trade Secrets in China" BC Bar Association **CLE May 29, 2002**; "Myth and Reality of China's Accession to the WTO" Canada-China Business Council Beijing Seminar, **May 24, 2002**; "Globalization and Economic Regulation in China: Selective Adaptation of Globalized Norms and Practices" paper presented to Conference on Globalization and China's Reforms, Fudan University, Shanghai **May 21-24, 2002**; "Globalization and Social Cohesion in Asia," Asia Pacific Foundation Policy Roundtable, Montreal, **April 19, 2002**; "China's Accession to the WTO: Implications for Foreign Business" China Business Expo Toronto, **April 18, 2002**.

Grants

- a) APEC Finance and Development Program, awarded 2003 for "International Financial Centers in Asia Pacific" (\$10,000)
- b) SSHRC Individual Research Grant, awarded 2003 for "Chinese Law & Policy on Taiwan, Tibet, Xinjiang" (\$89,000)
- c) SSHRC MCRI Research Grant, awarded 2002 for "Cross-Cultural Dispute Resolution in Asia Pacific" (\$2,499,730)
- d) SSHRC MCRI Start-Up Grant, awarded 2002 for "Cross-Cultural Dispute Resolution in Asia Pacific" (\$20,000)
- e) UBC Cross-Cultural Dispute Resolution in Asia Pacific (C-CORAD) Research Support (\$10,000)

Awards and Distinctions

2003: UBC Distinguished University Scholar Award.
 2003: George Washington University Distinguished Alumni Scholar Award.
 2003: Kenneth Robinson Fellow, University of Hong Kong.
 2002: Nominated to Royal Society of Canada.

Teaching

IAR 500: Coordinator for Infrastructure Policy Module in MAPPS

IAR 515: Directed Studies Supervisor

Graduate Students Supervised: Lise Chartrand, MAPPS, IP, Ngoc Ahn Ha, MAPPS, IP, Han Enze, MAPPS, IP, Wenwei Guan, MAPPS, IP, Zhang Jida, MAPPS, IP, Kenneth Ho, MAPPS, IP, Ben Ye Song, MAPPS, IP, Raphael Pacquin, MAPPS, IP, Chen Gengying, MAPPS, IP, Aviva Li, MAPPS, IP, Sun Lihua, MAPPS, IP, Zhu Huimin, MAPPS, IP, Meera Bawa, LAW/MAPPS, IP, Ines Kwan, LAW/MAPPS, IP, Karen Yeung, LAW/MAPPS, IP.

Ilan Vertinsky

Publications

Book Chapters: (in press) "Globalization and the Cultural Industries in Canada in *Far from a Borderless World, Culture of Economy; Economics of Culture*. (with Stanbury), Bavarian American Academy, Munich; "Designing Institutions for Sustainable Forest *Towards Sustainable Management of the Boreal Forest Management*. (with Nelson, Lempercere, Luckert, Ross and Wilson), National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa. (Refereed). **Journal Articles (refereed):** "The Economics, Demography and Cultural Implications of Globalization: The Canadian Paradox. *Management International Review*, (with Stanbury) (forthcoming); "Private or Self Regulation: A Comparative Study of Forest Certification Choices in Canada, the U.S. and Germany *Forest policy and Economics*, (with Cashore, Van Kooten, Auld and Affolderbach) (forthcoming); "Mood in Foreign Exchange Trading: Cognitive Processes and Performance. *Organizational Performance and Human Decision Processes*, (with Chan, Au and Wong) (forthcoming); "Cooperative R&D and the Canadian Forest Products Industry. *Managerial and Decision Economics*, 24, (with Nakamura and Nelson), 147-169, 2003; "Institutional Change: The Emergence of Private Ownership in China. *Journal of Business Research*, (with Li and Zhou) (forthcoming); "Advertising Trends in Urban China. *Journal of Advertising*, May/June 2002, (with Zhou and Zhang), pp. 73-81; "The War of the Woods: Facilitators and Impediments of Organizational Learning Process. *British Journal of Management*, 13, 2002 (with Zitsma, Wind and Branzei), 561-574; **Journal Articles (submitted):** Modelling Alternative Zoning Strategies in Forest Management. (with Krcmar and Van Kooten), submitted to *ITOE*; "The Economics of Certifying Unobservable Qualities (with Zhou), submitted to *IEE Engineering Management*; "Death Birth and the Pursuit of Competitive Advantage: The Geography of Entrepreneurial Entry. (with Pe'er), submitted to *A.M.J.*; "Integrity or Benevolence? Establishing Initial trust in International Joint Venture. (with Branzei and Camp), submitted to *JIBS*; "The Formation of Green Strategies in Chinese Firms: Matching Corporate Environmental Responses to Individual Values and Principles. (with Branzei, Ursacki and Zhang), under third review, *Strategic Management Journal*; "Initial Trust in Collaboration within and across Cultures: The Role of Formal and Informal Assurances in Canada and Japan. (with Branzei and Camp), submitted to *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes*; "Innovation Strategies of Small Firms: Scope, Significance, Implementation Approach, and Impact. (with Branzei), submitted to *the Journal of Business Venture*; "Collaboration Portfolio Designs for Small Manufacturing Firms: Impacts on Absorptive Capacity and Innovation Performance. (with Branzei), submitted to *Organization Science*. **Conference Proceedings:** "Trusting International Joint Ventures Partners: Which Components of Trustworthiness Matter for Canadian and Japanese Trustors? " in *The Proceedings of the 28th Annual Congress of the European International Business Academy*, (with Branzei and Camp), (2002); "Benefits and Concerns about Intensive Management of Boreal Forests: Landscape versus Stand-level perspectives. *Proceedings of the SFM Network Conference*, (with Krcmar and Mathey), (Nov. 2002):166-170; "The Impact of the International Regime on Sustainability: A Framework for Analysis. *Proceedings of the SFM Network*, (with Nelson), (Nov. 2002): 206-211; "Certification of Sustainable Forest Management Practice: A Global Perspective on Why Countries Certify. *The Proceedings of the SFM Network Conference, Edmonton*, (with Nelson and Van Kooten), (Nov. 2002).

Conferences and Workshops (competitive-marked with*, otherwise invited)

*Trusting International Joint Ventures Partners: Which Components of Trustworthiness Matter for Canadian and Japanese Trustors? (with Branzei and Camp), The 28th Annual Congress of the European International Business Academy, **December 2002**; *A Knowledge-Based View of Environmental Performance in Different Cultural Contexts: Canada, Japan, and China (with Branzei and Jennings), Academy of Management Annual Meetings, the ONE Division (Shared Interest Track), Denver, **August 2002**; *Cognitive Frames of Corporate Environmental Performance: Positional Differences and Similarities (with Branzei), The Academy of Management Annual Meetings, the SIM Division, Denver, **August 2002**; *Benefits and Concerns about Intensive Management of Boreal Forests: Landscape versus stand-level perspectives (with Krcmar and Mathey), SFM Network Conference, Edmonton, **November 2002**.

Invited Papers

“Conserving Forest Biodiversity: Evolution of Alternative Models” (with Krcmar), CORS Annual Conference, **June 2002**, Toronto: “The Kyoto Protocol and Climate Change Mitigation: Implications for Canada’s Forest Industry” (with Nelson) Japan Year Conference The Kyoto Agreement, **January 2003**, Vancouver.

Grants

new grants: NSERC (1992-1996) \$120,000; SSHRC (1992-1995) \$ 93,000; NCE (1992-1993) \$ 50,000; F.I.T. (1992-1993) \$ 66,000; HSS (large) \$ 9,700; Hampton \$ 29,000; SSHRC- MCRI (Pitman Potter, PI) \$ 2,500,000; SSHRC- BIOCAP (Van Kooten, PI) \$ 180,000; NCE (Hoberg, PI) \$ 230,000; continuing grants: PI on NCE (2001-2004) \$230,000; PI on NCE (2001-2004) \$ 210,000; Co-Investigator on SSHRC- MCRI (John Robinson, PI) (1999-2003) \$ 2,240,000 and SSHRC- Strategic (Masao Nakamura, PI) (2000-2003) \$ 375,000; grant applied for: NCE (Van Kooten, PI) \$ 210,000

Service

Canada Research Chairs: member of the College of Referees
Editorial Board: Journal of Cross Cultural Management; Journal of International Business; The International Public Management Journal
Peter Wall Institute of Advanced Studies: Adjudication Committee Early Career and Post Doc. Awards; St. John’s College Academic Committee; CJR Management Committee; Director, Forest Economics and Policy Research Unit; Director, Centre of International Business Studies; Academic Director, Shanghai Summer Program; UBC-KIBT Project Curriculum Committee; Lead, UBC-KIBT Project Research Committee; Executive training for Guangdong Senior Executives Program, Korea Telecom Directors Program and the Shanghai Telecom CIDA Program.

Teaching

Module: BAIM502–Political and Cultural Analysis

UBC/Donau MBA (Finance) Program–Multi-national Management and Strategies

Special Lectures: Guangdong Senior Executive Program (2), MAPPS (2)

Graduate Supervision:

Ph.D Supervisor for Charlene Zietsma (completed), Ronald Camp (completed), Oana Branzei, Keith Fuller; Ph.D Committee membership G. Hickey, A. Mathey, A. Pe’er

D. Chairs

Timothy Cheek (Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research)

Publications

Books: *Mao Zedong and China's Revolutions: A Brief History with Documents* (Boston: Bedford Books, 2002); *Small Well Lane: A Drama and History*, by Li Longyun, co-translated and co-edited with Jiang Hong (Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2002). **Forthcoming:** "Intellectuals and academics" entry in Edward Davis, ed., *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Chinese Culture* (London: Routledge, 2003 forthcoming); "Historians as Public Intellectuals in Contemporary China" in Edward Gu and Merle Goldman, eds., *Between the State and Market: Chinese Intellectuals Since Tiananmen* (London: Routledge, 2004 forthcoming); Qi Mushi [Timothy Cheek], "Beimei xueshujie guanyu Zhongguo zhishifenzi de yanjiu" (North American Research on Chinese Intellectuals), *Kaifang shidai* (Open Times) (Guangzhou), 2003 (in press); translating and editing translations of Mao Zedong as associate editor of vol. 8 covering 1942-45 in Stuart R. Schram's, *Mao Zedong's Road to Power* (series of 10 volumes; sponsored by the Fairbank Center, Harvard University); 2004 or 2005. **Book Reviews:** of Joseph Fewsmith, *China Since Tiananmen* (Cambridge University Press, 2001), in *The China Journal*, no. 49 (Jan. 2003). **Manuscript Reviews:** book manuscripts reviewed for Stanford University Press (1) and University of Hawaii Press (2); article manuscripts reviewed for *Journal of Asian Studies* (1) and *Education About Asia* (1).

Invited Presentations

"China's Chattering Classes: Between Party & Market and Nation & Profession", given at the Centre for Chinese Research, IAR, UBC, **12 September 2002** "Intellectuals and Academics in China", paper for the "What Are China's Intellectuals to Do?" workshop at IAR, UBC, **22 November 2002**, "*Shushengqi weinengwu: Deng Tuo yu Jin Cha Ji de dangnei zhishifenzi*" [I Cannot But Be Scholarly: Deng Tuo and Party Intellectuals in Jin Cha Ji], paper invited for and delivered at "*Gonggong zhishifenzi yu xiandai Zhongguo*" [Public Intellectuals and Modern China], East China Normal University (Shanghai) **13-16 December 2002**, "Culture and Globalization in China", part of the St. John's College lecture series on Asia **20 January 2003**, "From Intellectuals to Academics: Contemporary Chinese Intellectuals" invited paper for China Colloquium Series, Center for Chinese Studies, University of California at Berkeley, **21 February 2003**, also given **5 March 2003** at the Fairbank Center, Harvard University.

Editor

Pacific Affairs, quarterly academic journal published by the Institute of Asian Research, July 2002-present.

Grants

a) Hampton New Faculty Small Grant, UBC, Awarded November 2002 (\$1,700); **b)** Hampton Large Grant, UBC Humanities and Social Sciences Research Grant, Awarded March 2003 (\$7,180).

Conference Organization

22-3 November 2002, "What Are China's Intellectuals to Do?", a workshop sponsored by Centre for Chinese Research, IAR/UBC (co-organized with *Diana Lary*). **13-16 December 2002**, "*Gonggong zhishifenzi yu xiandai Zhongguo*" [Public Intellectuals and Modern China], an international research conference cosponsored by IAR and East China Normal University, held on the campus of ECNU, Shanghai (co-organizer with *Xu Jilin*, Professor of History, East China Normal University).

Working Groups

Co-director, "Intellectuals and Thought in 20th Century China", planning group for 2004 international conference and grant writing co-organized with *Xu Jilin*, East China Normal University. Committee: Wen-hsin Yeh (Berkeley), Liu Qing (Hong Kong), Axel Schneider (Leiden), Susanne Weigelin-Schwiedrzik (Vienna), and Gloria Davies (Melbourne). Planning committee, "Party History Studies: Chinese and Foreign Perspectives", planning group for

summer 2003 conference funded and set for July 13-15, 2003 at People's University, Beijing [PI: Prof. *Zhang Xiaojin*, People's University]. Delayed due to SARS.

Service

Administration: Member of the Centre for Chinese Research management committee, IAR Council the IAR Teaching Committee (with reference to MAPPS), and IAR Publications Committee. Editing: Member, Editorial Board, Association for Asian Studies (Ann Arbor, MI): publishes three series on sources for scholarly research, sources for teaching, and the monograph series, "Asian Interactions and Comparisons"; served 1996-2003; re-appointed for 2003-05; Editorial Board member, *China Information* (Leiden University), The Netherlands, 1998+. Consultancy: Chair, External review team for Bowdoin College, Asian Studies Program, 26-8 February 2003. Referee: for promotion reviews at Simon Fraser University (February 2003) and La Trobe University, Australia (August 2002).

Teaching

IAR 500 module on "Governance & Human Rights"; IAR Directed Reading Courses: 515 "Women in China", 515L "CCP Under Reform" and 515H "Modern Chinese Intellectual History". Thesis Supervision: MA thesis supervision in the MAPPS program for Chantal Poux and Erin Williams. Thesis Exams: Norman Smith (Ph.D. exam, History, UBC, August 2002); Shinyi Chao (Ph.D. exam, Asian Studies, UBC, January 2003); Kingsley Tsang (MA thesis defense, History, UBC, August 2002). Ph.D. Committees: 2nd Reader: Wang Ning, Ph.D. dissertation on modern Chinese history, UBC [*Diana Lary*: supervisor]; Third Field Director: Modern Chinese Intellectual History, for three UBC, Asian Studies Ph.D. candidates—Ms. Li Hua, Ms. Yang Runqiu, and Mr. Yu Zhansui (all 3 supervised

Julian Dierkes (Keidanren Chair in Japanese Research)

Publications

Book Chapter: "Institutionalizing the Past: Shifting Memories of Nationhood in Japan and Germany" in Jan-Werner Müller (ed.), *Memory and Power in Post-War Europe: Studies in the Presence of the Past*. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2002 (with Daniel Levy). **Book Reviews:** **a.** Review of Yoshikuni Igarashi, *Bodies of Memory* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2000), in *Monumenta Nipponica*, Autumn 2002, 57(3): 389-91; **b.** James Orr, *The Victim as Hero* (Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, 2001), in *Bulletin of the School of African and Oriental Studies*, October 2002, 65(3): 625; **c.** Dengjian Jin, *The Dynamics of Knowledge Regimes* (New York: Continuum, 2001), in *Contemporary Sociology*, 2003, 32(2): 187-89.

Conference Organized

Joint Princeton-Northwestern Junior Scholars' Workshop on Embedded Enterprise in Comparative Perspective. Princeton University, April 2002.

Presentations

"Framing History after Defeat: Comparing Post-War Japan and the Germanys" Research Colloquium, Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, **May 2002**, "The Empiricist Perspective of Postwar Japanese History Education", Centre for Japanese Research, UBC, **March 2003**.

Grants

Conference Grants: **a.** United States-Japan Friendship Commission, Social Science Research Council (U.S.), April 2002; **b.** HSS Small Bridging Grant, UBC, awarded November 2002; **c.** CJR Research Grant, UBC, awarded November 2002; **d.** HSS Hampton Large Grant, UBC, awarded March 2003.

Award

Graduate Student Prize for *The SocioLog* (www.sociolog.com), American Sociological Association's Section on Sociology & Computers, August 2002.

Service / Administration

a) Member, Building Committee, Equity Committee, Teaching Committee, Council, Institute of Asian Research; **b)** Faculty Associate, Institute for European Studies, UBC; **c)** Research Editor (Sociology), Electronic Journal of Contemporary Japanese Studies.

Teaching

IAR 515J "East Asian Organizations in Comparative Perspective".

Hyung Gu Lynn (AECL/ KEPCO Chair in Korean Research)

Publications

Encyclopedia Entries and Articles: Ten entries (Institute of Pacific Relations, Japanese Colonialism, Okawa Shumei, Okuma Shigenobu, Okuma Doctrine, Saito Makoto, Shibusawa Eiichi, Sakatani Yoshiro, US-Japan Treaty of 1894, US-Japan Treaty of 1911) in James I. Matray, ed., *Encyclopedia of US-East Asia Relations* (Westport: Greenwood, 2002); "Systemic Lock: The Institutionalization of History in Post-1965 South Korea-Japan Relations," *Journal of American East Asian Relations*, vol. 9, no. 1-2 (Spring/Summer 2000), pages 55-84; "Comparative Analysis of Japanese Interest Groups in Colonial Korea," in *The Proceedings of the 1st World Congress of Korean Studies* (July 2002), pages 1392-1407. **Book reviews:** (1) *Under the Black Umbrella: Voices from Colonial Korea, 1910-1945* by Hildi Kang (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2001), *Pacific Affairs*, vol. 75, no. 3 (Fall 2002); (2) *Women on the Verge: Japanese Women, Western Dreams* by Karen Kelsky (Durham: Duke University Press, 2001), *Pacific Affairs*, vol. 75, no. 4 (Winter 2002); (3) *Internationalizing the Pacific: The United States, Japan, and the Institute of Pacific Relations in war and peace, 1919-1945*, by Tomoko Akami (New York: Routledge, 2002), *Pacific Affairs* (forthcoming vol. 76, no. 1); and (4) *Globalizing Japan: Ethnography of the Japanese Presence in Asia, Europe, and America*, edited by Harumi Benu, and Sylvie Guichard-Anguis (New York: Routledge, 2001), *Pacific Affairs* (forthcoming vol. 76, no. 3)

Invited Lectures

"Songs of Innocence and Experience: Popular Culture and ROK-Japan Relations" Duke University, **April 15, 2002**, "Korea and Korean Studies in the New Information Technology," at the University of South Carolina, **May 18-21, 2002**, "Comparative Analysis of Japanese Interest Groups in Colonial Korea" the 6th Pacific and Asia Conference on Korean Studies, at Seoul National University, **June 18-20, 2002**, "Policy Inertia, Developmental Praxis: An Analysis of the Government General Development Bureau, 1919-1945", 1st World Congress of Korean Studies at the Academy of Korean Studies, **July 18-20, 2002**, "Malthusian Dreams, Colonial Imaginary: The Oriental Development Company and Emigration to Korea" at the Settler Colonialism in Comparative Perspective Conference at Harvard University's Minda de Gunzburg Centre for European Studies, **Oct. 25-26, 2002**.

Conference Participation and Organization

Panel organizer, chair, and presenter at the 6th Pacific and Asia Conference on Korean Studies, at Seoul National University, **June 18-20, 2002**, and the 1st World Congress of Korean Studies at the Academy of Korean Studies, **July 18-20, 2002**, Association for Asian Studies annual meetings in Washington DC. **April 4-7, 2002**, Society for the Study of Korean History's meetings in Tokyo in **June** and **September 2002**. **Upcoming Conference Participation:** Workshop on "Publishing Culture in Colonial Korea" at the Korea Institute, Harvard University, **May 16-17, 2003**; Commentator on the panel "Politics of Reunification and Independence" at the conference on Korean Studies in the New Millennium, Washington DC, **Aug. 14-16, 2003**; Association for Asian Studies annual meetings in Washington DC., April 4-7, 2002, and New York, **March 27-30, 2003**.

Grants

a) Association of Asian Studies, Northeast Asia Council, Short-term Research Travel to Korea Grants, Spring/Summer 2002 **b)** Hampton Large Grant, UBC Humanities and Social Sciences Research Grant **c)** Centre for Korean Research Faculty Research Grant.

Service

Associate Editor for Pacific Affairs, Chair of the Institute of Asian Research (IAR) Publications Committee, member on the IAR Council, IAR Teaching Committee, and Centre for Korean Research Management Committee. Nominated candidates for the Peter Wall Advanced Institute Visiting Junior Scholar Program, summer 2002 and summer 2003, and agreed to serve on doctoral dissertation committees at UBC and Harvard University.

Teaching

Masters in Asia-Pacific Policy Studies module "Economic and Social Change, three directed reading courses on "Globalization and Culture," "FDI/ODA Issues," and "Globalization and Civil Society in Korea."; Collaboration with the Seoul National University's School of International and Area Studies (SIAS) on its "Japan and East Asia International Relations Project." SIAS is the principal research unit in the project, which received a grant from the Korea Research Fund for its activities. Currently, a joint conference is planned for late-January 2004 at the IAR. This interdisciplinary conference will on the interplay of localism, nationalism, and regionalism in Japan's relations with its Northeast Asian neighbours.

Masao Nakamura (Konwakai Chair in Japanese Research)

Publications

Books and Monographs: *Alliances, Cooperative Ventures and the Role of Government In the Knowledge Based Economy: Policy Issues for Canada and Beyond* (ISBN 0-88865-758-7). (Editor.) Published for the SSHRC program on Research Alliances. Centre for Japanese Research, UBC, Vancouver, BC, 2002, 326 pages. **Chapter in Book:** "Worker Displacement in Japan and Canada," (with M.Abe, Y.Higuchi, P.Kuhn and A. Sweetman), in Peter Kuhn (Ed.), *Losing Work, Moving On: International Perspectives on Worker Displacement*, Kalamazoo, Michigan: W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, 2002. Pages 195-300. **Refereed Journal Articles:** "Mixed Ownership of Industrial Firms in Japan: Debt Financing, Banks and Vertical Keiretsu Groups," *Economic Systems*. Forthcoming; "Firm Performance and International Alliances," (with A.Nakamura), *International Journal of Technology Management*. Forthcoming; "Cooperative R&D and the Canadian Forest Products Industry," (with H.Nelson and I.Vertinsky), *Managerial and Decision Economics* 24, 2003, 147-169; "Research Alliances and Collaborations: Introduction," *Managerial and Decision Economics* 24, 2003, 47-49; "A Joint Japan-China Research Project for Reducing Pollution in China in the Context of the Kyoto Protocol Clean Development Mechanism (CDM): Case Study of the Desulfurized Bio-Coal Briquette Experiments in Shenyang and Chengdu," (with H.Hayami and K.Yoshioka), *Managerial and Decision Economics* 24, 2003, 213-229.

Presentations

"The history of corporate ownership in Japan," *NBER Pre-Conference on the History of Corporate Ownership: The Rise and Fall of Great Business Families*, National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, MA, **October 5, 2002**, "Learning from joint ventures: empirical evidence from Japanese manufacturing industries," *57th European Meeting of the Econometric Society (ESEM2002)*, Econometric Society, Venice, Italy, **August 25-28, 2002**, "Cooperative R&D and the Canadian forest products industry," *SSHRC Research Workshop: Research Alliances and Collaborations*, UBC, **April 27, 2002**, "Globalization and social cohesion: Japan," *SSHRC Workshop on globalization and social cohesion*, **Ottawa, March 26, 2003**, "Industrial CO2 emissions, Canada and Japan," *Workshop on global warming and Canada: how should we cope with the Kyoto protocol? Canada and Japan?* UBC Year of Japan Series, **January 31, 2003**, "Japanese TFP growth before and after the financial bubble: manufacturing industries," *NBER Summer Institute Conference on Research in Income and Wealth*, National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, MA, **July 31, 2002**, "CO2 emissions of alternative technologies and bilateral trade between Japan and Canada: technology options and implications for joint implementation," *14th International Conference on Input-Output Techniques*, International Input-Output Association, Montreal, **October 10-15, 2002**.

Conference Organization

"Research Alliances and Collaborations, **April 27, 2002**, "Global Warming and Canada: How Should We Cope

With The Kyoto Protocol? Canada And Japan” which was held on **January 31, 2003**; both supported by the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Research Grants

a) “Banks and corporate governance in Japan, UBC Hampton Fund (\$31,000 for 2002-2004), **b)** “Environmental and technology management and other non-traditional research activities for UBC Year of Japan Series,” UBC Office of VP Research Research Development Fund (\$12,500 for 2002-2003) **c)** “Events for UBC Year of Japan Series,” UBC Office of Vice President Academic (\$20,000 for 2002-2003, **d)** “Events for UBC Year of Japan Series,” UBC Office of Associate VP Academic Program (\$5,000 for 2002-2003), **e)** “Conference on social and political change in Japan,” Japan Foundation (\$21,000 for 2002-2003).

Service

Faculty of Commerce APT Full and Associate Professors Committee (2002-2003); Director, Centre for Japanese Research, UBC (July 1, 1997 – August 31, 2002); UBC Year of Japan Committee (Co-Chair); and various IAR committees including the IAR Council, Teaching Committee and IAR Building Committee (Chair).

Other Service

Masao Nakamura also serves on the editorial boards of the following journals: *Managerial and Decision Economics (MDE)* (John Wiley, Advisory Editor, May 1988-date) and *Scottish Journal of Political Economy* (Editorial Advisory Board, December 1998-date). He has also edited a special issue of *MDE* on “Research Alliances and Collaborations.” He has also served as President of the Japan Studies Association of Canada (October 1, 2000 - September 30, 2001) and also as a member of its Executive Committee. UBC Year of Japan Series: Co-chaired the UBC Year of Japan Committee to run the UBC Year of Japan Series (March 2002 – April 2003). Details of the events that took place in this series are found at: <http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/cjr/yearofjapan.html>.

Kyung-Ae Park (Korea Foundation Chair for Korean Research)

Dr. Park has been on disability leave for a major part of the year.

Pitman B. Potter (Hong Kong Bank Chair in Asian Research)

See Pitman B. Potter under faculty (page 33)



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E. Research Centres

Centre for Australasian Research (CAR)

The Centre for Australasian Research, the first in Canada, was established at the University of British Columbia on 26 November 1997 in collaboration with post-secondary institutions in Australia and beyond and with the support of the private sector. The new Centre is a key component of an expanded program of Canada-Asia Pacific research initiatives at the Institute of Asian Research, and builds on the network of academic relationships between UBC and Australasian academic institutions.

The Centre has identified eleven main research areas in comparative studies of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and beyond in which there is a well-developed faculty expertise and graduate research programs:

- Trade and investment
- Planning and urban studies
- Food and agriculture
- Natural resource management with particular emphasis on water resource management
- Intergovernmental relations within a federal political system
- Tourism and leisure activities
- Comparative approaches of Australian and Canada to the Asia Pacific region
- Law and native title
- Literature/multiculturalism/colonialism
- Immigration, integration, and social cohesion in Australia and Canada
- Security and order

Centre Activities

In the first four and a half years since its establishment, the Centre for Australasian Research focused on five main sets of activities: 1) UBC Faculty and student seminars; 2) quarterly seminars with visiting Australian scholars; 3) conferences and workshops to further the Centre's research agenda; 4) hosting visiting student and faculty scholars; and 5) developing research and funding proposals.

Quarterly Seminars with Visiting Australian Scholars

The Centre, in collaboration with its steering committee's Australian Colleagues, hosts a Visiting Australian Scholar Speakers series. The seminars are geared towards a wide campus audience, and the events are well attended, drawing an average of 15-25 UBC faculty and students from a variety of academic disciplines. During the last year we presented:

- Dr. James Bennett, University of Newcastle-Faculty of Humanities, "Historical Studies in an Interdisciplinary Context: The School of Humanities New Major in Australian and Asian Pacific Rim Studies", April 4, 2002.
- Dr. Ian Duncanson, Latrobe University-Faculty of Law, June 8, 2002.
- Dr. Peter Drysdale, Australian National University, "East Asian Regionalism: Implications for Asia Pacific and the Global Trading Systems", October 11, 2002.
- Jean Fournier (Canadian High Commissioner, Canberra, Australia) and John Donaghy (Canadian High Commissioner, Wellington, NZ), "Presentation on the Role of Australia and New Zealand in the Pacific Rim" February 25, 2003.

· Dr. Libby Bird, The Australian National University, "Nature and Nation: Civics and Nature Study in Australia and Other Settler Societies", April 3, 2003.

University of British Columbia Faculty and Student Seminars and Publications Relating to CAR

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***Barker, J.** "Between Heaven and Earth: Missionaries, Environmentalists and the Maisin." In *Pacific Island Societies in a Global World*, edited by V. Lockwood. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice Hall, In press.

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Mack, A. and Harris, S., eds. *Asia-Pacific Security: the Politics-Economics Nexus* (Allen and Unwin, Sydney 1997).

Mack, A. "The Future of Alliances in East Asia." in *Proceedings of the 1997 Asia-Pacific Roundtable* (Institute for Strategic and International Studies, Kuala Lumpur, 1998).

Pue, W., "Law for the Beaver, Law for the Kangaroo." paper presented at ? Available from date <http://faculty.law.ubc.ca/faculty/Pue/index.htm>

Visiting Scholars

The Centre hosted Dr. James Bennett of the University of Newcastle during the Spring of 2002. Dr. Bennett developed a course on Canadian Studies while he was with the Centre. CAR also welcomed Dr. Ian Duncanson of Latrobe University's Faculty of Law during the summer of 2002.

Conferences and Workshops

The Centre has also been active in hosting and playing key leadership roles in a variety of conference and workshops over the past three years (please see the 1999-2000, 2000-2001 and 2001-2002 reports for a detailed description of these activities). CAR is currently in the process of applying for a SSHRC conference grant for the Fall/Spring of 2003/2004.

Steering Committee

Richard Barichello (Agricultural Economics)

John Barker (Anthropology/ Sociology)

Catherine Dauvergne (Law)

Peter Dauvergne (Political Science – invited)

David W. Edgington (Centre for Japanese Research & Department of Geography)

Sneja Gunew (English)

Tom Hutton (School of Community and Regional Planning)

David Ley (Geography)

Andrew Mack (Liu Centre)

Wesley Pue (Law)

Kathrine Richardson (Ph.D. Candidate; co-ordinator, Centre for Australasian Research)



Centre for Chinese Research (CCR)

Director: Diana Lary

Timothy Cheek joined the CCR in July 2002, as the Louis Cha Chair. His fields of expertise are intellectual history and the history of the Chinese Communist Party. He has extensive academic contacts in the PRC, Taiwan and the USA. He is concurrently the editor of *Pacific Affairs*.

Gordon Siu, formerly of the Hong Kong Government, has also joined the CCR as a senior fellow, while **Samuel Ho** (former director of the CCR), **Daniel Overmyer** (retired from Asian Studies), and **Yim Tse** (retired Chinese librarian), have all become distinguished associates of the Centre.

The CCR also welcomed the arrival at UBC of **Jing Zhichun** (Anthropology and Sociology). He is an expert in Chinese archaeology, and a CRC Tier II appointment. He brings a wealth of experience in excavating major sites in China. Dr. Jing hosted a major delegation of Chinese archaeologists in February.

The CCR's management this year was made up of **Timothy Cheek**, **Gu Xiong**, **Diana Lary**, **Pitman Potter**, **Leo Shin**, **Catherine Swatek**, and **Eleanor Yuen**.

Seminars

The CCR has had a very full program of seminars over the past nine months. We hosted a large number of seminars during the year including:

- Timothy Cheek**, UBC, *China's chattering classes*
- Frank Huang**, UBC, *Conflict of rights: emerging legal culture in China*
- Qing Xitai**, Sichuan University, *Daoism in contemporary China*.
- Norman Smith**, UBC, *Unearthing Chinese women's writing in Japanese-occupied Manchuria*.
- Paul Best**, Vancouver, *The politics of cartoons in contemporary Hong Kong*
- Liu Peng**, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, *Church/state relations in China today*.
- Guo Shibao**, UBC, *Building a community of immigrants: SUCCESS*.
- Shen Jishi**, East China University of Politics and Law, *On the problems of democratic politics in China*.
- Jing Zhichun**, UBC, *Out of the "Centre": early civilizations in the Yangzi Valley*
- John Morrison**, DFAIT, *Canada's response to the rise of China*.
- Wei Jian**, Inner Mongolia Bureau of Cultural Relics, *The evacuation of Yuan Shangdu*
- Liu Qingzhu**, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, *The first empires of ancient China*.
- Song Xinchao**, State Bureau of Cultural Relics, *The excavation and preservation of large archaeological sites in China*.
- Joseph Caron**, Canadian Embassy, Beijing, *China Round Table*.
- Jacob Eyferth**, Rutgers, *Kinship, morality and technical innovation in a rural industry in Sichuan*.
- Timothy Brook**, University of Toronto, *Always a body to trade*.
- Alison Bailey**, UBC, *Revenge killings in the Ming/Qing transition*.

The CCR also initiated a new series of seminars on **Central Asia**, which we hope will be the start of a new focus on the region. Seminars included: Toor Wessa, UBC, *Women in Afghanistan*; Angela Sheng, Ottawa, *Intercultural Art in Central China*.

Workshops and Conferences

The CCR held three workshops during the year. The first workshop took place in November, and dealt with the current situation of **Chinese intellectuals**. It was co-organised by Timothy Cheek and Diana Lary. The lead speaker was Roderick MacFarquhar (Harvard University). The second workshop, in February, dealt with the current situation in **Hong Kong**, and was organized by Diana Lary and Maurice Copithorne. The event drew a number of visitors, including academics and government officials, all with a high degree of expertise on Hong Kong. The third workshop, in March, was on **Chinese migration**, and was attended by a number of academic specialists on migration from the PRC, Canada and the USA. Two of our visitors, **Li Minghuan** (Xiamen University) and **Wang Lianmao** (Quanzhou Museum of Maritime Communications) stayed on after the workshop to give expert advice about the CCR's project on **Historic Chinese Language Materials**.

In October, the CCR was the co-sponsor of a conference on **Chinese Religions**, held in Arrabida, Portugal. **Daniel Overmyer** and **Diana Lary** attended the conference, at which papers by major international specialists on Chinese religions, including **Pitman Potter**, were presented. The papers will be published in a special issue of **China Quarterly**, which is being edited by **Daniel Overmyer**. **Timothy Cheek** was also the co-convenor of a conference on **Contemporary Chinese Intellectuals** held in Shanghai in December. Finally, **Diana Lary** was the commentator at a conference on **Chinese Military Culture** held at the University of Christchurch in New Zealand in January.

Projects

The formal launch of the project initiated by **Eleanor Yuen** on **Historic Chinese Language Materials in British Columbia** was held in January. The opening was attended by a large number of people from Chinese communities in British Columbia, who welcome the systematic efforts to document the rich Chinese language documents in the province, and to enter them into a data base.

The CCR's project on **Rural Change in China**, directed by **Samuel Ho**, published new research papers in 2002:

- a) **Xiaoyuan Dong, Fiona MacPhail, Paul Bowles and Samuel Ho**, *Privatization of China's rural enterprises: impacts on gender wage and wealth inequality and discrimination*
- b) **Samuel Ho and George Lin**, *Non-agricultural land use in post-Reform China*

The CCR's project on **Chinese Migrations**, directed by **Diana Lary**, completed the publication of a series of **Papers on Chinese Migration**:

- **Sorcha McGinnis**, *Canadian Print Media Coverage of the 1999 Fujian Migrants*
- **Zhang Yujie**, *Mainland Chinese Women Immigrants in Canada*
- **Victor Zatssepine**, *Chinese Immigration to the Russian Far East and the CIS*
- **Wang Ning**, *Leaving China: Government involvement in and control of Chinese emigration, 1949-2000*
- **Zhang Feng**, *Going to the Northwest: In-migration to Xinjiang after 1949*
- **Diana Lary**, *Minnan Migrations: the people of southern Fujian on the move, past and present*
- **Victor Zatssepine**, *Shades of History: Ethnic Koreans and Korean migrants in Russia, the CIS and China*
- **Sin Yih Teo**, *Seeing the outside from the inside: a fever to leave China for Canada?*
- **Shelly Chan**, *The myriad lives of community: a look at Chinese organizations in Canada*
- **Guo Shihbao**, *Building a community for immigrants: the history of SUCCESS, 1973-1998*

Dissertations

Several of the graduate students associated with the CCR successfully defended their Ph.D. dissertations during the past months. **Norman Smith** (History) completed his thesis on **Women Writers in Manchuria**, while **Chao Shin-yi** (Asian Studies) presented her dissertation on **The Cult of Zhenwu**. **Guo Shibao** defended his thesis in Education, on **SUCCESS**, the Vancouver immigrant association. **Sin Yih Teo** completed an M.A. in Geography on **Recent PRC Migrants in Vancouver**.



A CCR workshop on "What are China's Intellectuals to Do?"



Participants at the Chinese Migrations Workshop hosted
by the Centre for Chinese Research



Centre for Japanese Research (CJR)

Director: David W. Edgington

The Centre for Japanese Research has had a very active year. The Directorship transferred from Masao Nakamura (Director, July 1, 1997-August 31, 2002) to David W. Edgington, who has been appointed for a three year term (beginning September 1, 2002). The Centre also concluded its "Year of Japan" series of events and maintained a regular series of seminars, conferences and other meetings. For full details please visit our web site at: <http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/cjr/cjrindex.html>.

Faculty Appointments

Assistant Professor **Julian Dierkes**, Keidanren Chair, Institute of Asian Research (effective September 1, 2002). Our long-standing librarian, **Mr. Tsuneharu Gonnami** retired in May, 2002. His position has been taken up by **Ms. Tomoko Goto** (Asian Library).

Conferences

"Social and Political Change in the New Millennium: Japan and Canada In Comparative Perspective **14-15 November 2002**, funded by the Japan Foundation. Organizing committee: David W. Edgington (Director, Centre for Japanese Studies, and Department of Geography), Masao Nakamura, (Commerce and Business Administration), Millie Creighton (Anthropology and Sociology, UBC), Sharalyn Orbaugh (Asian Studies and Women's Studies Program), Steve Salzberg (Director of Japanese Legal Studies, Law Faculty), Steven J. Heine (Psychology); Yves Tiberghien (Political Science). The keynote speaker was Professor Gavan McCormack of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australia National University, with a presentation entitled: "Japan: Ailment And Prescription". The *Tokidoki Taiko Group* provided musical entertainment for the delegates. Six panels examined aspects of political and social change facing our two nations, including political reform, economic change and rural decline, visible minorities, gender issues, law, and education.

UBC Year of Japan Events

In 2002-3, a series of major Japanese cultural events and symposia were held at UBC, downtown (UBC Robson Square) and at other venues throughout the city. These events were organized by CJR members (Chaired by Mori Matsumoto, Fine Arts). This series was widely supported and well received by the Japanese community in Vancouver. Full details of these events are found on the "Year of Japan website: <http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/cjr/yojevents.html>.

CJR Seminars

- July 16, 2002** "The Meiji Restoration reconsidered", Masaru Kohno Associate Professor, School International Politics, Economics and Business, Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo)
- August 8, 2002** "Formalizing Japan's Economic Alliances with ASEAN Countries: Keidanren's View", Atsushi Yamakoshi, (Manager, Asia & Oceania Group, Keidanren (Japanese Federation of Economic Organizations)
- Sept. 27, 2002** "Organization of knowledge transfer between universities and industry in North America, Europe and Japan", Hans Schuetze (Centre for Policy Studies in Higher Education and Training, Faculty of Education, UBC)
- Oct. 11, 2002** "East Asian Regionalism: Implications for Asia Pacific and the Global Trading Systems", Peter Drysdale (Australia-Japan Research Centre, Australian National University)
- Oct. 18, 2002** "Modern Japan's Path to Global Integration: The Competing Pulls of Diffusion of Innovation, International Migration and Trade", Carl Mosk (Economics, University of Victoria);

- Nov. 8, 2002** "Business Aspects of Japanese Music Culture", Yuichi Kishimoto (Business, St. Andrew's University Momoyama Gakuin University)
- Jan. 10, 2003** "Buddhist Clergy and Fornication in Tokugawa Japan", Nam-lin Hur (Asian Studies, UBC)
- Jan. 22, 2003** "Japanese Monsters in the Era of Millennial Capitalism", Anne Allison (Asian/Pacific Studies Institute of Duke University)
- Feb. 11, 2003** "Japan's Multilayered Trade Strategy", Konno Hidehiro (Special Advisor to Japan's Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry)
- 28 Feb. 2003** "Why Aren't the Japanese More Like the Koreans?: Political and Economic Reform in East Asia", Kent E. Calder (Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University)
- March 4, 2003** "The Empiricist Perspective of Postwar Japanese History Education" Julian Dierkes (Institute of Asian Research, UBC)
- March 11, 2003** "Race Under Fire: Korean Japanese and Japanese Americans in WWII", Takashi Fujitani (History, UC San Diego), and "Traveling Memories: The Americanization of Japanese Crimes Against Humanity at the End of the Post-Cold War", Lisa Yoneyama (Literature, UC San Diego)
- March 18, 2003** "The Electric Power Industry in prewar Japan", Professor Tetsuyo Umemoto (Momoyama Gakuin University, Japan)
- March 25, 2003** "The Japanese Language Before the Advent of "National Language" Mori Arinori and Baba Tatsui on the Japanese Language", Yeounsuk Lee (Hitotsubashi University)

Visiting Scholars

Professor Heesuk Ahn (Department of Business Administration, University of Marketing and Distribution Sciences, Japan); Professor Deek-kee Min, Chongju University (Waseda University, Korea-Japan relations); Professor Isao Soonaka (Department of History, University of Western Ontario); Professor Tetsuyo Umemoto (Faculty of Economics, Momoyama Gakuin University).



Participants at the "Japan and Canada in Cooperative Perspective" Symposium take a break in the Stone Garden of the C.K. Choi Building

CJR Sponsored Research Projects

The following faculty received CJR grants to support their research:

- (1) Millie Creighton (Anthropology and Sociology) "Constructions of Nikkei Identity"
- (2) Julian Dierkes (IAR) "Japanese Education Policy"
- (3) Bill Wray (History) "Hegemony and the Cycles of Japanese History"

The following CJR affiliated Ph.D. students received research grants for their thesis research:

(1) Jeff Alexander (History) "History of Japan's Motor Cycle Industry"; (2) Maiko Behr (Asian Studies) "Female Artists in 16th Century Japan"; (3) Monika Dix (Asian Studies) "Gender in Mediaeval Japanese Pictorial Narratives"; (4) Keisuke Enokido (SCARP) "American Bases in Okinawa"; (5) Shiho Maeshima (Asian Studies) "Japanese Popular Culture in the Early Twentieth Century"; (6) Mark Manger (Political Science) "Japanese International Trade Policy"; (7) Mariko Nagasaki (Anthropology/Sociology) "Implications of Internet Communications on the Japanese Diaspora".

The following CJR affiliate MA students received research grants for their thesis research under "Pacific Bridge Grants": (1) Randy Evans (Political Science) "Japanese Security and Foreign Policy"; (2) Andrew T. Dyche (History) "Development of Modern Japanese Thought"; (3) Atsushi Miyahara, (School of Journalism) "Comparative Journalism Education: Canada and Japan"; (4) Misato Sakatsu (Anthropology/Sociology) "Ethnic Identity of Multicultural Young Adults in Canada"; (5) Matthew Spooner, (MAPPS) "Political Economy of Japan: The Postal Savings and Insurance Regime"; (6) Naoko Takai (Centre for the Study of Curriculum and Instruction, Faculty of Education) "Heritage Language Education"; (7) Anna Turinov (MAPPS) "Cooperation between Canada and Japan in the Area of Regional Development."

CJR Research Paper Series

Carl Mosk, "Modern Japan's Path to Global Integration: The Competing Pulls of Diffusion of Innovation, International Migration, and Trade".

Highlights of Faculty Activities

Millie Creighton (Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology and Sociology)

Publications: "East Asian Department Stores" invited essay for *The Encyclopedia of Modern Asia: East Asia*. Berkshire Publishing. "Chrysanthemums" invited article for *The Encyclopedia of Modern Asia: Japan*.

Grants: Centre for Korean Research grant, \$2,500, for comparative work; small grant from the Centre for Japanese Research for research on Nikkei; received a UBC/HSS grant in spring 2002 to study "Japan and the Staging of Europe in Asia."

Presentations: "The Heroic Edoic: Travelling the "Reskishi Road" in Today's Tokugawa Japan at JAWS (Japan Anthropology WorkShop), Yale University, May 2002; "From the "Heart" of Japan, to the "Heartbeat" of the World; From Nationalism and Nostalgia to Glocalization: The Transmission of Taiko From Sado Island", The University of Auckland, New Zealand, July 2002.

Current Research Projects: My current research projects focus on tourism, minorities, consumerism and diaspora studies.

Julian Dierkes (Assistant Professor, Keidanren Research Chair, IAR)

Publications: (with Daniel Levy) "Institutionalizing the Past: Shifting Memories of Nationhood in Japan and Germany" in Jan-Werner Müller (ed.) "Memory and Power in Post-War Europe: Studies in the Presence of the Past", New York: Cambridge University Press, 2002.

Awards/Grants: 2002 Graduate Student Prize, American Sociological Association's Section on Sociology & Computers; CJR Grant, "Cram Schools in Japan", \$2750; HSS Bridging Grant, UBC, "Cram Schools in Japan", \$1,800.

Presentations: May 2002, "Framing History after Defeat: Comparing Post-War Japan and the Germanys", Research Colloquium, Wolfson College, University of Cambridge; March 2003, "The Empiricist Perspective of Post-war Japanese History Education", Speaker Series, Centre for Japanese Research, UBC.

Current Research Projects: "Teaching Portrayals of the Nation" book manuscript; "Determinants of the Organizational Structure of Large U.S. Corporations" papers and conference presentations; "Japanese Cram Schools (juku) research."

David W. Edgington (Director, CJR; Associate Professor, Department of Geography)

Publications: refereed article (with T. Reiffenstein and R. Hayter), "Crossing Cultures, Learning to Export: Making Houses in British Columbia for Consumption in Japan". *Economic Geography*, Vol. 78, No. 1 (April 2002): 195-220; Book Chapter: "Lean and its Limits: The Toyota Production System in Chukyo and Northern Kyushu,

Japan", in *Global Competition and Local Networks*, ed. R.B. McNaughton and M.B. Green.

Grants: Dean of Arts, Travel Grant Project: "Japanese Electronics firms in Asia", \$1,100; Japan Foundation, \$21,000, for CJR to hold a conference (November 2002) entitled "Social And Political Change In The New Millennium: Japan And Canada In Comparative Perspective"; APEC Finance and Development Program Research Grant Project (with other members of IAR): "International Financial Centers in the Asia Pacific Region" \$10,000.

Presentations: "Sustaining the Industrial District of Higashi Osaka" (Coauthor: Kenkichi Nagao, Osaka City University), Annual Meeting, Japan Studies Association of Canada, University of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, October, 2002; "Japanese Investment and Hong Kong's Continuing Role as a Logistics Centre for Southern China" (with R. Hayter, Geography, SFU), Annual Meeting, Association of American Geographers, New Orleans, USA, March, 2003.

Current Research Projects: "Japanese Electronics Firms in China" (with R. Hayter, Geography, SFU); "Japanese Urban and Regional Development in the New Millennium".

Tsunharu Gonnami (Emeritus Librarian, Asian Library)

Publications: Journal Article: Translation of "Bushido kara Heimindoe" by Cyril H. Powles, *Nitobe Inazao Kenkyu*, No. 11 (2002), 137-163.

Presentations: Invited Lecture Presentation: "The Development of the Japanese Collection of Asian Library at UBC from 1959 to 2002," May 31, 2002.

Current Research Projects: Japanese Librarianship in North America; Japanese-Canadian Historical Archives; Culture of Japan; Nitobe Inazo.

Steven Heine (Associate Professor, Department of Psychology)

Publications: Refereed Journal Articles: "Self-enhancement in Japan? A reply to Brown and Kobayashi", *Asian Journal of Social Psychology*, 6, 75-84; (2003). "Optimal is as Optimal Does", *Psychological Inquiry*, 14, 41-43; (with Harihara, M., and Niiya, Y.) (2002).

Grants: "A Cultural Investigation of Self-improving Motivations", NIMH, approx. US \$60,000; SPSSI Grant-in-Aid, "Mind, Body, and the Experience of Emotion: A Cross-Cultural Comparison", US\$ 2,000.

Presentations: (with Foster, J. B.) "Birds of a Feather Sometimes Flock Together: The Relationship Between Similarity and Liking in Canadian and Japanese Samples", Poster presentation at the Ontario Symposium, June 22, 2002, London, ON; "Being a Good Self in Japan and North America", Roundtable presentation at the Society for Experimental Social Psychology, October 11, 2002, Columbus, OH.

Current Research Projects: My research related to Japan is focused on deepening our understanding of self-improving motivations and investigating how objective self-awareness, face, and consistency in the self are experienced across cultures.

Nam-lin Hur (Associate Professor, Department of Asian Studies)

Publications: Chapters in books: "History and the Myth of Imperial Authority: Buddhism and Anti-Christianity in Early Modern Japan" in *Myth and History*, ed. Kim Chongsuh, et al. Seoul: Seoul taehak ch'ulp'anbu, 2003, 573-98.

Presentations: "Buddhist Crime and Women in Tokugawa Japan: Nyobon and Early Modern Religiosity", at the Annual Meeting of the Academy of American Religions, Toronto, 24 November 2002; "Buddhist Clergy and Fornication in Tokugawa Japan", at the Centre for Japanese Research, UBC, 10 January 2003.

Current Research Projects: History of Japan and Religious Culture

Darrin R. Lehman (Professor, Department of Psychology)

Publications: (with Bonanno, G.A., Wortman, C.B., Tweed, R.G., Haring, M., Sonnega, J., Carr, D., and Nesse, R, 2002), "Resilience to Loss and Chronic Grief: A Prospective Study from Pre-loss to 18 months Post-loss" *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 83, 1150-1164; (with Schwartz, B., Ward, A., Monterosso, J., Lyubomirsky, S., and White, K., 2002), "Maximizing vs. Satisfying: Happiness is a Matter of Choice", *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 83, 1171-1184.

Grants: SSHRC Operating Grant, "Cultural Influences on Learning", \$ 50,000/yr (2000-2003), Principal Investigator; SSHRC Strategic Grant, "Cross-cultural Study of Adolescents Surviving Cancer", \$ 67,000/yr (2001-2004), Principal Investigator.

Presentations: (with White, K.) "Culture and Social Comparison Seeking", Presentation at the annual convention of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology, Los Angeles, CA, February, 2003; (with White, K. and Archibald, B.) "Culture, Self-construal, and Social Comparison Seeking", Presentation at the annual convention of the Canadian Psychological Association, Vancouver, BC, May, 2002.

Current Research: Culture and cognition; culture and the law; culture, stress and coping.

Moritaka Matsumoto (Associate Professor, Department of Fine Arts)

Publications: authoring of DVDs and VCDs of the "UBC Year of Japan Events Productions: a preliminary Video/Super VHS on the Ningyo Joruri was submitted to the UBC Library.

Grants: For "Year of Japan Events: CJR Research Funds - \$ 3,500; Office of the Vice President - \$ 20,000; Canadiana Trading, Triple M Housing - \$ 3,000; Japan Tourist Organization - \$ 1,000.

Presentations: Lecture on Nanban Art, Mokuyokai Society Speaker Series, Vancouver, July 10, 2002.

Current Research Projects: Publication of Books on the Nanban Art and Culture, and the Dali Buddhist Iconology.

Masao Nakamura (Konwakai Japan Research Chair, IAR; Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration; Faculty of Applied Science)

Publications: Books and monographs: *Alliances, Cooperative Ventures and the Role of Government In the Knowledge Based Economy: Policy Issues for Canada and Beyond*, ed., published for the SSHRC program on Research Alliances, Centre for Japanese Research, UBC, Vancouver, BC, 2002; Refereed journal articles: "Cooperative R&D and the Canadian Forest Products Industry," (with H. Nelson and I. Vertinsky), *Managerial and Decision Economics* 24, 2003, 147-169.

Grants: "Banks and Corporate Governance in Japan UBC Hampton Fund: \$31,000 for 2002-2004; "Environmental and Technology Management and Other Non-traditional Research Activities for UBC Year of Japan Series, UBC Office of VP Research, Research Development Fund (\$12,500 for 2002-2003.); "Events for UBC Year of Japan Series," UBC Office of Vice President Academic, (\$ 20,000 for 2002-2003.). For the Centre for Japanese Research; "Events for UBC Year of Japan Series," UBC Office of Associate VP Academic Programs (\$5,000 for 2002-2003.), for the Centre for Japanese Research.

Presentations: "The History of Corporate Ownership in Japan," *NBER Pre-Conference on the History of Corporate Ownership: The Rise and Fall of Great Business Families*, National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, MA, October 5, 2002; "Learning from Joint Ventures: Empirical Evidence from Japanese Manufacturing Industries," *57th European Meeting of the Econometric Society*, Econometric Society, Venice, Italy, August 25-28, 2002.

Current Research Projects: (1) Corporate Governance in Japan and Elsewhere; (2) Environmental and Technology Management in Japan and Canada; (3) Productivity Issues in the Japanese Economy.

Takahide Niimura (Assistant Professor, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering)

Publications: H. S. Ko, T. Niimura, and R. Yokoyama, "Electricity Quality Control of Wind Power Generation Plants by a Fuzzy-Neural Hybrid Controller," papers presented at Soft Computing and Intelligent Systems 2002 Conference, Tsukuba, Japan, October 2002; (partly funded by Tokyo Electric Power Co.); Technical Report: submitted (non-public) "Possibility-based Estimation and Dynamical Analysis of Load, Transmission Congestion and Voltage," (in Japanese) submitted to Tokyo Electric Power, 24 pages, December 2002.

Grants: Japan Institute of Systems Research, C\$ 3417- (JPY270k) (originally from Tokyo Electric Power)

Invited Presentations: "Deregulation of Electric Power Industry in North America," Institute of Comparative Economy Research, Hosei University, Tokyo, October 26, 2002. (partly sponsored by Hosei University);

Current Research Projects: On going analysis of electric power industry deregulation and competition and the impact analysis of Japanese markets, 2001-2003, partly funded by Tokyo Electric Power Co.

John Ries (Associate Professor, Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration)

Publications: Refereed journal articles: (with Wagner, Don, Keith Head), "Immigration and the Trade of Provinces," *Scottish Journal of Political Economy* 49(5), 2002, 507-525; (with Head, Keith) "Offshore Production and Skill Upgrading by Japanese Firms," *Journal of International Economics* 58(1), 2002, 81-105.

Grants: SSHRC-Research: "Adaptation to Open Markets", \$ 88,300, 2002-2005 (principal investigator); SSHRC-INE: "Globalization, Technological Revolutions and Education", \$ 3 million, four years (part of a large team); UBC Hampton Grant: "Elementary vs. Secondary Schools: Parental Valuation of School Quality", \$ 26,000, two years (co-investigator).

Presentations: "Foreign Direct Investment versus Exports: A Test of the Selection Hypothesis" (with Keith Head) presented at the 15th Annual TRIO Conference held in Tokyo, December 10-11, 2002; (discussant) Eiichi Tomiura, "Changing Economic Geography and Import Penetration in Japan" discussed at the 15th Annual TRIO Conference held in Tokyo, December 10-11, 2002.

Current Research Projects: International Trade Policy; International Business; the Japanese Economy.

Yves Tiberghien (Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science)

Publications: Refereed journal articles: "State Mediation of Global Financial Forces: Different Paths of Structural Reforms in Japan and South Korea", *Journal of East Asian Studies*. Summer 2002. 2(2):103-141. Seoul, South Korea: Nanam Publishing House.

Presentations: "Induction, Process-Tracing, and the Power of Interviews: Lessons from Comparative Research on Structural Reforms in Japan, France, and South Korea", The Oral History Conference, The National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Tokyo, November 2002; "Earthquake in the Washington Consensus: What is so Controversial in Joseph Stiglitz's *Globalization and Its Discontents*?" Seminar Series of the Institute of International Relations, UBC, September, 2002.

Current Research Projects: Book Manuscript: *Global Capital Flows and the Erosion of the Social Contract: the Politics of Corporate Restructuring in Japan, France, and South Korea*, Refereed Articles: "The Nissan Shock and the Transformation of Japanese Political economy in comparative perspective" and "State Mediation of Global Capital Flows".

William Wray (Associate Professor, Department of History)

Grants: SSHRC International Travel Grant, \$2,034.

Presentations: "The 17th-Century Japanese Diaspora: Questions of Boundary and Policy," paper presented as part of a session on "Diaspora Entrepreneurial Networks" at the 13th International Economic History Conference, Buenos Aires, July 2002.

Current Research Projects: Book project, *Riding a Tsunami: Japan's NYK Line and World War I*.



The Centre for Korean Research (CKR)

Director: Don Baker

Over the 2002-2003 academic year, the Centre for Korean Research has been busy hosting its largest group of visiting scholars ever. There are currently three post-doctoral fellows from Korea at the CKR (one in philosophy, one in religious studies, and one in sociology). In addition, there have been four visiting scholars in philosophy and ethics, including two from Korea's prestigious Academy of Korean Studies. At the same time the centre has hosted a total of nine visiting scholars from disciplines such as political science, linguistics, history, economics, education, and agriculture. A mid-level government official from the ROK Ministry of Government and Home Affairs also engaged in a study of BC governance through the CKR.

As well as presenting the results of their research at CKR seminars, visiting scholars also have contributed to graduate seminars taught by members of our core faculty and have also engaged in joint research projects with UBC faculty members.

In addition, two specialists in Korean literature, a pair of scholars of the history of Korean clothing, an expert from Japan on education in colonial Korea, and a scholar studying Korean women inside and outside Korea have all joined the CKR since February. Six more researchers will be arriving over the summer, including one of Korea's best known historians and a noted Korean scholar-activist.

Lecture Series

The Centre for Korean Research has presented lectures by faculty members, visiting academics and special guests over the past year.

Last September, the CKR hosted a lecture by **Jaeyeol Yee** from Seoul National University on transparency and social capital in the Republic of Korea. In October, former CKR director **Yunshik Chang** shared his thought on social capital and Korean political culture with a CKR audience. The same month, the CKR joined with the International Communication Foundation to sponsor a two-day event on literature and society in which two popular Korean short story writers shared the stage with three writers from the Vancouver community. **Bruce Fulton** (of the CKR and the Department of Asian Studies) also read from his translations of these authors' work.

In November, visiting scholar **Kim Youngmin**, from the Han'guk University of Foreign Studies, presented a lecture comparing Confucian and liberal American concepts of patriotism and nationalism. The CKR also co-hosted a visit to campus by a four-person delegation from the Academy of Agricultural Science in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea in November. In addition, faculty from the CKR joined in the celebration for the official opening of Korea University-UBC house; a dormitory recently opened to house exchange students from Korea University in Seoul.

Finally at the end of November, visiting scholar **Sub Park**, from Inje University, presented a paper on "The Government Role in Economic Growth in 20th-century Korea: The relationship between Government and Producers Associations." In early December, **Kang Hyeong-Goo**, a visiting scholar from the Daily Business News, presented a paper on "government strategies for economic growth in knowledge-based economies."

The CKR began the new year by inviting **Kevin O'Rourke** from Seoul in January to deliver papers on Korean poetry over the centuries and on "Chong Ch'ol Kasa-A New Reading of the Mid-Choson Master." His talks were co-sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies.

Later that month, **Nam-lin Hur** from the CKR and the Department of Asian Studies presented a paper at a CKR seminar on "The Korean Diaspora in the Imjin War, 1592-1598." Early in February, **Steve Lee** from the CKR and the Department of History talked on "The United States and the Fall of the Syngman Rhee Government." Later in the month, visiting scholar **Yeounsuk Lee** from Hitotsubashi University in Japan discussed "Imperial Japan's Language Policies in Colonial Korea."

In March, **Insang Hwang** from International Christian University in Tokyo presented a paper at a CKR seminar on "The Structural Changes and Trade Patterns of South Korea During 1910-1990." One month later, at a seminar co-sponsored with the Asian Legal Studies Centre, **Tae-Ung Baik** presented a paper on "The National Security Law in the Korean Legal System." (Dr. Baik will soon be joining UBC as a visiting professor of Korean law in the Faculty of Law.)

In addition to hosting seminars on Korea-related issues, the CKR has also provided research support for UBC faculty and graduate students. As in previous years, we provided \$10,000 to the Asian library to acquire more Korean language materials. We also funded airfare for the Korean librarian to travel to Korea to visit libraries there and discuss how best to build our collection. In addition, four of our faculty members received CKR grants of up to \$3,000 each to pursue research on Korea. We also awarded four \$1,000 awards to graduate students who composed exemplary essays on a Korea-related issue.

Upcoming Conference

Our much anticipated conference of the Canadian Association for Korean Studies at UBC will be held in 2003 in order to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between Canada and the ROK. We now plan to host this international conference on October 3 (Korea's National Foundation Day) with academics from Korea and Canada discussing Canadian-Korean relations over the last century. Funding for the conference has been received from the Korea Foundation.



Artist You-Mee Park with her paintings during Asian Heritage Week Celebration



Centre for Southeast Asia Research (CSEAR)

Director: Michael Leaf

The Centre for Southeast Asia Research (CSEAR) was established in July 1992 as one of the original five constituent centres of the UBC Institute of Asian Research. The primary purposes of CSEAR are to promote interest and understanding of Southeast Asia issues and cultures through scholarly exchange and interaction on the UBC campus, in Southeast Asia and in the wider Lower Mainland community. CSEAR undertakes the organization of seminars, workshops, conferences and publications, and serves as a vehicle for the development of collaborative research projects among faculty, graduate students, and colleagues in Southeast Asia and elsewhere in Canada. CSEAR has been a constituent part of the Northwest Regional Consortium for Southeast Asian Studies, a collaboration including the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, the University of Victoria and Langara College, which was organized to promote language instruction, student exchange programs, collaborative research, information exchange, and regular conferences. CSEAR is also the only Canadian member of the Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute (SEASSI), a cooperative program of fifteen universities promoting the instruction of languages of the region.

Executive Committee

Leonora Angeles (SCARP), Richard Barichello (CSEAR Associate Director, Agricultural Economics), Paul Evans (IAR, PCAPS), Geoffrey Hainsworth (Economics), Michael Leaf (CSEAR Director, SCARP), Gordon Longmuir (IAR Diplomat in Residence), Terry McGee (Professor Emeritus) and Megan Foster (MAPPS student).

Research and Activities

The final year of the five-year, CIDA-funded project on Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam (LPRV), (a collaboration involving the Centre for Southeast Asia Research, the UBC Centre for Human Settlements, Laval University, Vietnam's National Centre for the Social Sciences and Humanities, and five universities in Vietnam), was dedicated to the production of an extensive series of books and other teaching materials associated with the project. These covered a range of topics related to poverty reduction and participatory planning and policy analysis; including gender analysis and participatory planning, community approaches to planning with ethnic minority groups and techniques for understanding and addressing urban poverty.

In November 2002, **Geoff Hainsworth** participated in an Inception Mission of a monitoring team assessing CIDA's Rural Poverty Reduction Project (RPRP) in Vietnam's Thanh Hoa and Soc Trang Provinces. He will be continuing this evaluation over the next 4 years. Geoff and a number of Indonesian colleagues continue to work on the book *Indonesian Drama: Cohesion or Fragmentation in a Globalizing World?* The Bali bombings of October 2002 and other national and global events called for revisions and some new chapters and authors, and a final draft is anticipated by October 2003. This is one of five country study volumes being produced at IAR on "Social Cohesion and Globalization" under a thematic grant from SSHRC. A workshop was convened in Ottawa, March 26, 2003, to compare findings and assess implications for Canadian policy makers and Canada's international relations.

Rick Barichello completed a report on agricultural policy in Indonesia, drawing on policy structure and details as well as quantitative data on taxes and expenditures to show the extent to which the agricultural sector has been taxed or subsidized. In addition, he has been working in the area of trade policy issues for developing countries, both in terms of the design of trade policies and in terms of negotiating issues in the current WTO Round of trade negotiations. One specific area that has been given more attention is the role and use of anti-dumping legislation by developed and developing countries. In addition to writing several papers he has been

involved in editing two books in this subject area.

Michael Leaf presented a paper at a seminar on the Geographies of the New Economy, held at the University of Leicester in May 2002, and funded by the UK Economic and Social Research Council. His paper, entitled "New Aspirations and Old Dilemmas: the New Economy and Development in Southeast Asia", explored the opportunities and tensions around this recent strategy for economic development in the region. In October, he visited the University of Indonesia and the Institute of Technology in Bandung, Indonesia, where he delivered lectures on the future of Asian urbanization. In March, he presented a paper entitled "The Bazaar and the Normal: Inclusion and Informality in the Tertiarization of Asian Urban Economies", at an Exploratory Workshop on Service Industries and New Models of Urban Change within The Asia-Pacific Region, at the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, UBC.

Michael Tenzer was an invited speaker at an ethnomusicology colloquium at the University of Illinois, Urbana, in February 2003, and also in February gave invited presentations at Harvard University and New York University. He is currently working on a new book project, entitled "Analytical Studies in World Music", which will include a series of twelve or so analytical studies of world music traditions, each focussing on recordings, transcriptions and analytical discussion of a particular composition in a particular genre of world music, written in collaboration with other scholars from Canada, the US, UK, and France.

Craig Candler, student representative to the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies (CCSEAS), has spent this past academic year undertaking field research on changing practices of medicine and health in Mae Chaem District, Chiang Mai, Thailand, after successfully defending his PhD candidacy in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, UBC. Craig is working in partnership with the World Agroforestry Centre, Chiang Mai University, with research support from an IDRC Ecosystem Approaches to Human Health Award.

Faculty Appointments

This past year has also been significant for the establishment or renewal of UBC faculty positions focused on Southeast Asia, with the appointment of Peter Dauvergne (Political Science), Jim Glassman (Geography) and a position in the Department of History for which a hiring search is now ongoing. For CSEAR directly, the most significant new faculty addition is a Tier II Canada Research Chair in Contemporary Social Change and Sustainable Development in Southeast Asia, which is expected to be filled by the 2004 academic year.

Graduate students have also been integral to the activities of CSEAR. Many CSEAR-associated graduates in recent years are now established in academic or other positions and have continued to maintain close ties with CSEAR, including Stephanie Scott (who recently accepted a CRC position at Waterloo University), Van Nguyen-Marshall (who completed her History doctorate in 2002 and will take up a position in the fall at Trent University), Gisele Yasmeeen (Council for Canadian Unity), Deirdre McKay (Australian National University), Bakti Setiawan (Gadjah Mada University), Teti Argo (Institute of Technology, Bandung), and Lisa Drummond (York University).

Seminars

The Centre for Southeast Asia Research began its fall 2002 seminar series with a discussion entitled, "Does Southeast Asia Matter", led by a panel of three UBC faculty members, Nora Angeles, Paul Evans and Geoff Hainsworth. A central thread of the discussion was the issue of what "matters for whom?" with the observation that although a period of crisis may weaken the interest in the region for business-people, policy-makers and others, the rapid changes associated with such a period may nonetheless be of great interest to academic researchers. Many of the ideas prompted by this initial seminar were revisited in subsequent seminars over the year (see listing below), a number of which dealt with questions of local governance and development in a period of rapid change. Seminars included:

April 16, 2002, "The Peri-Urbanization Experience in Southeast Asia: Is it Relevant to China?," by Douglas Webster (Asia/Pacific Research Center, Stanford University);

April 18, 2002, "Report and Discussion of the Localized Poverty Reduction Program in Vietnam" by Nguyen Ngoc Chau (University of Hue), Pham Thi Ly (University of Thai Nguyen), Nguyen Bich Lien (University of Dalat),

and Nguyen Dang Nguyen (Ho Chi Minh City University of Social Sciences and Humanities);

October 2, 2002, "Does Southeast Asia Matter?", by Nora Angeles, Paul Evans and Geoff Hainsworth, and Michael Leaf (UBC Centre for Southeast Asia Research);

October 16, 2002, "Decentralization and Women in Indonesia: A Case Study of North Sumatra" by Ms. Asima Yanty Siahaan (Development Studies Institute, Massey University, New Zealand Lecturer, and Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, University of North Sumatra, Indonesia);

October 22, 2002, "ASEAN: Coping with China", by Dr. Pheuiphanh Ngaosyvathn (2002 ASEAN Chair, University of Toronto);

October 30, 2002, "Women's Issues and Current Initiatives for Advancing Women's Human Rights in Southeast Asia", by Prof. Carolyn Sobritchea (Professor of Philippine Studies at the Asian Center and Director of the Center for Women's Studies, University of the Philippines, Diliman);

November 6, 2002, "Why Filipinos Would Rather Be Anywhere But Home", by Miriam Grace Go (Newsbreak Magazine, Manila, and the Asia Pacific Foundation McCluhan Fellow for 2002, presented in conjunction with the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada);

November 21, 2002, "Cultural Hybridity in Kidlat Tahimik's Perfumed Nightmare", by Nicki Magnolo (UBC Department of Asian Studies);

March 5, 2003, "Forestry Corruption and the Poor in Indonesia", by Chris Bennett (UBC Food and Resource Economics);

March 13, 2003, "Asian Crisis as Opportunity - Thailand's Famous "Sandwich Man" Discusses his Downfall and Recovery", by Mr. Sirivat Voravetvuthikun (Independent Entrepreneur, Bangkok), organized in cooperation with the Council for Canadian Unity;

March 14, 2003, "Whither Nationalist Urbanism? Public Life in Governor Sutiyoso's Jakarta" by Dr. Abidin Kusno (Department of Art History, Binghamton University, NY);

March 18, 2003, "Key Issues for Sustainable Development in Southeast Asia", by Dr. Peter Vandergeest (York Centre for Asian Studies, York University);

March 19, 2003, "Decentralisation and Grassroots Democracy in a Country in Transition", by Dr. Lao Mong Hay (Center for Social Development (CSD), Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and Visiting Scholar in ASEAN Studies, Munk Centre for International Studies, University of Toronto);

March 20, 2003, "Studying Southeast Asia after the Cold War", by Dr. Ariel Heryanto (Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Societies, The University of Melbourne, Australia);

March 28, 2003, "Government through Community in the Age of Neoliberalism", by Tania Li (Sociology and Social Anthropology, Dalhousie University).

Upcoming Conference

The final CSEAR workshop and conference was scheduled for Hanoi at the end of May, 2003, but has been postponed until later in the year due to the SARS outbreak. The conference will include an international symposium to present and discuss the findings and lessons learned from the five year project, which will be followed by a workshop to discuss the establishment of an ongoing network - both in Vietnam as well as regionally-of universities and other research institutions that are engaged in work on problems of poverty.

Publications

Leonora Angeles: "Development, Security and Global Restructuring: The Case of Philippine Export Manufacturing Industries", in David Dewitt and Carolina Hernandez, eds. *Development and Security in Southeast Asia Vol 3: Globalization* (Aldershot, England: Ashgate Press), pp. 203-232; "Reflections on Feminist Research on Gender, Agriculture and Global Trade", *Canadian Women's Studies Journal, Special Issue on Women, Globalization and International Trade*, 21/22, 4/1, Fall 2003, pp.34-39; "Engendering Security and Development Discourse: Feminist Scholarship on Gender and Globalization in the Philippines," *Atlantis Journal of Women's Studies*, 26, 2, April 2002, pp. 23-34; "The Struggle for Sustainable Livelihood: Gender and Urban Organic Farming in Valencia City, Philippines," *Urban Agriculture Magazine*, (Netherlands: Rural-Urban Agriculture Foundation), 5, 1 (April 2002): 32-33; "Gender and Governance in Poverty Alleviation: Social Services Delivery in Baguio City, Philippines" in Lisa Drummond and K.C. Ho, eds. *Critical Perspectives on Cities in Southeast Asia* (Netherlands, Singapore: Brill Press, forthcoming 2003).

Tineke Hellwig: "A Double Homicide in Batavia: Representations of Gender and Race in the Indies" in *Review of Indonesian and Malaysian Affairs* (Sydney, Australia) Vol.35, number 2 (Summer 2001, published April 2002), pp. 1-32. Two conference papers: "Warm Blood and Tjerita Nona Diana: A Malay Translation of a Dutch Source Text", International Workshop, The History of Translation in Indonesia and Malaysia Project, Paris, April 1-5, 2002. Organized by: Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS). "Female Passion for the Wrong Man: Interracial Relationships in Dutch East Indies Literature" Interdisciplinary Conference on Netherlandic Studies, "The Low Countries Crossroads of Cultures", American Association for Netherlandic Studies, University of Michigan, 6-9 June 2002

Michael Leaf: "Social Research and the Localization of Chinese Urban Planning Practice: Some Ideas from Quanzhou, Fujian", with Daniel Abramson and Tan Ying, in John Logan (ed), *The New Chinese City: Globalization and Market Reform*, Blackwell, London, pp. 167 - 180; "Urban Development and the Search for Civil Society in China: A View from Quanzhou", in Sally Sargeson (ed), *Shaping Common Futures: Collective Goods and Collective Actions in East and Southeast Asia*, Routledge, London, pp. 179 - 196; "Global Networks, Civil Society and the Transformation of the Urban Core of Quanzhou, China", with Daniel Abramson, in Eric Heikkila and Rafael Pizarro, *Southern California and the World*, Westport, CT: Praeger, 153- 178; "What is Urban about Urban Poverty?" in Ngo Van Le, Nguyen Minh Hoa, Pham Thi Hong Hoa and M. Leaf (eds.), *Urban Poverty: Lessons from International Experience*, Ho Chi Minh City: HCMCUSSH Press (in Vietnamese translation, forthcoming).

Diane Mauzy and Stephen Milne: *Singapore Politics Under the People's Action Party*, London and New York: Routledge.

Michael Tenzer: "Theorie et Analyse Melodiques du Gamelan Balinaise", *Analyse Musicale*. 46 (2003): 90-100; "Jose Maceda and the Paradoxes of Modern Composition in Southeast Asia", *Ethnomusicology*. 47/1 (Feb 2003): p. 93-120; Compositions: "Piano Trio" (in three movements). Canada Council commission, completed in November 2002, to be premiered summer 2003 in Ottawa; "Pusat Bergoyang" ("Unstable Centre") New composition for 2 Balinese gamelan (50 musicians), to be premiered at Bali Arts Festival, Denpasar, Bali, June 21 2003, as part of Hampton Research grant project, "A Tryptich of New Compositions Combining Western and Indonesian Musics".

Gisèle Yasmeen: "Stockbrokers-turned-sandwich vendors: the economic crisis and small-scale food retailing in Thailand and the Philippines", in *Development and Security in Southeast Asia Volume II: The People* (eds.) David B. Dewitt and Carolina G. Hernandez, The International Political Economy of New Regionalisms Series, Aldershot, Hampshire (UK): Ashgate, 2003; "Nurturing, Gender Ideologies and Bangkok's Foodscape", in Sonita Sarker and Esha Niyogi De (eds.) *Trans-Status Subjects: Gender in the Globalization of South And Southeast Asia*. Duke University Press, 2002.



Centre for India and South Asia Research

Director: Mandakranta Bose

In 2002, the Centre for India and South Asia Research continued to bring together faculty, research associates, graduate and undergraduate students with an interest in traditional cultures, historical evolution and contemporary development challenges in the subcontinent. Since its inception in 1992, the Centre has benefited from being associated with a distinguished group of faculty and associates. Scholars specializing in India and South Asian Studies are the backbone of CISAR's continued success and contribute to its leadership position among research centres at Canadian Universities.

CISAR's mandate is multifaceted and includes:

- 1) the dissemination of research findings through seminars, lectures, conferences and publications
- 2) the promotion of interaction between the university and members of the South Asian communities of Vancouver
- 3) the development of interdisciplinary research projects. CISAR is equally engaged in efforts to create links between UBC specialists on India and South Asia and abroad.

Celebrations

Friday, September 27, 2002 marked the installation and dedication of a bronze sculpture of Rabindranath Tagore, founder of Visvabharati University at Santiniketan and Nobel Laureate poet of India, at the University of British Columbia. The bust of Rabindranath Tagore was presented by the Consulate General of India and the Indian Council for Cultural Relations to the Centre for India and South Asia Research (IAR) and installed behind the Institute of Asian Research. This event was made possible by the tireless efforts of Mr. B. Jaishankar, the Consul General of India (Vancouver), Mr. Himachal Som, former Director of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, India and Dr. Mandakranta Bose, director of the Centre for India and South Asia Research at UBC.

The ceremony, attended by almost 200 people, was held in the gardens behind the Institute of Asian Research. The event began with flower offerings and the lighting of lamps to music and dance performed by young girls from the Bengali Community. The welcome address was delivered by Dr. Pitman Potter, Director of the Institute of Asian Research and the inauguration was done by Dr. Frieda Granot, Dean of Graduate Studies (UBC). Mr. Jaishankar welcomed the guests and was followed by Dr. Satyendranath Banerjee, President of the Bengali Cultural Society. Among the distinguished guests and performers were Manasi Adhikari, an accomplished singer of Rabindra Sangeet and former student of Santiniketan and Ms. Kim Howard, a classical Indian dancer trained at Santiniketan. A very special guest, Mrs. Sujata Mitra, the sister of one of Tagore's few living acquaintances, was given the special honour of garlanding the bust. The ceremony was followed by a reception and the screening of a documentary film on Tagore by famed Indian filmmaker, Satyajit Ray.

A seminar entitled "The Cultural Heritage of Rabindranath Tagore" was held at the Institute of Asian Research as part of the Tagore event celebrations. Papers were presented by several scholars. Kathleen O'Connell from the University of Toronto spoke on "Tagore in Canada: Freedom and Leisure in Education". David Curley from the University of Western Washington presented a paper entitled "Teaching Tagore", and the concluding paper was "Living in the Shadow of Tagore" by Tirthankar Bose from Simon Fraser University.

September 27 also marked the opening of an exhibition of Tagore's paintings and photographs and accounts of his 1929 visit to Vancouver. The exhibition was organized by Prof. Katherine Hacker (UBC) and ran for one month in the lobby of the C.K. Choi Building.

The second major exhibition of the year focused on the epic Ramayana, a text of religious and cultural significance throughout India and South Asia. Scholarly interest in this perennially fascinating epic has flowered

productively at UBC beginning with a conference on the Ramayana organized in 1999 by the Program in Intercultural Studies in Asia (PICSA), at the Institute of Asian Research. The exhibition of Ramayana artifacts, masks, texts, paintings and photographs from Ramayana performances was held in the Choi building during the month of March. A series of lectures and a film were also part of the exhibition. The Viewing the Ramayana Exhibition Lecture Series began with "Ramayana in the Performing Arts of Kerala" by Prof. Rathi Menon (St. Xavier's College, Kerala). The second speaker was Prof. Vidyut Aklujkar (CISAR Associate) presenting on "The 'Radio-Active' Gita Ramayana" and the third lecture "The Agni-Pariksha Episode in Multiple Ramayanas" was given by Nicki Magnolo (Dept. of Asian Studies, UBC). The final events were a screening of a Japanese animated Ramayana film (produced by the Japan-India Foundation) and a reception, held at the C.K. Choi building.

Recent Visiting Scholars at the Centre

In the fall, CISAR was pleased to welcome **Dr. Ranjana Sheel** as visiting Shastri Faculty Fellow. Dr. Sheel joined the Centre in August 2002 and while at CISAR, worked on a project entitled "Money, Marriage and Gender: Dowry in the Indian Diaspora." She is a professor in the Department of Women's Studies at Benares Hindu University, and the author of "The Political Dowry of Marriage: Institutionalization and Expansion in North India" (Delhi: Manohar Publishers, 1999). In November, she presented "Amazons at the Gates: Women in Politics in the Villages of North India."

March marked the visit of **Prof. Nandini Sinha Kapur** (Dept. of History, Delhi University). She is the author of "State Formation in Rajasthan: Mewar During the 7th to 15th Centuries" (Delhi: Manohar Publishers, 2002), which examines issues of the nature of state in early medieval/medieval India, the regional history of Rajasthan and the origin of the Rajputs. While at CISAR, she presented a lecture based on her recently published book focusing on the territorial and political integrative processes in the formation of the regional state of Mewar.

In September 2003, CISAR will welcome **Dr. Sunjay Subrahmaniyam**, Professor and Chair of Indian History and Culture, University of Oxford, as a Visiting Fellow. Dr. Subrahmaniyam will be at CISAR for one semester and will be involved with various activities at CISAR and IAR.

Seminars

In October, **Ms. Patricia Pinto**, Councilor at the Panjim Municipal Council in Goa, India and General Secretary of the People's Movement for Civic Action (PMCA) presented "Making Democracy Work in Goa: New Experiments in India's Local Government System." Also in October, **Rosemary Crill**, Senior Curator, Asian Division of Victoria and Albert Museum, London presented "Romantic Heroines in Rajasthani Paintings"

On December 6, CISAR held "Remembering Ambedkar," an event celebrating Dr. Bhimrao Ramji Ambedkar, who played a pivotal leadership role in framing the constitution of Independent India. Dr. Ambedkar, a member of the Dalit caste of untouchables, faced and overcame many social and institutional barriers to become one of the most recognized and beloved heroes of India.

In January, Prof. **Sub Park**, Associate Professor, School of Economics and International Trade at Inje University, Korea presented "Transfer of Agriculture Technology from Imperialist Countries to Colonies: with focus on case of Korea and India." Professor Park is a Visiting Scholar at the Centre for Korean Research and the Institute of Asian Research.

In February, CISAR, in association with the Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations, presented "Seeing is Believing: Raja Ravi Sharma, Baroda and Hindutva" by **Radhika Desai**. Also in February, Prof. **Taj Hashmi** presented "Mullahs, Popular Islam and Misogyny." Prof. Hashmi is a Visiting Professor in the Department of Asian Studies, UBC. At York University, he is a Research Associate at the York Centre for Asian Studies and is the author of "Women and Islam in Bangladesh: Beyond Subjection and Tyranny" (NY: Macmillan & St. Martin's Press, 2000).

In April, Prof. **Kenneth G. Zysk** (Dept. of Asian Studies, University of Copenhagen) presented two lectures. The

lectures, sponsored by CISAR and the Department of Asian Studies, were entitled "Classical Ayurveda and Its Modern Practice: Study and Fieldwork of Ayurveda in India and in America" and "The Use of Animals in the Sanskrit Traditions of Lovemaking, Conjugal Love and Medicine."

Other Events

Tagore Film Series: Beginning October 10, CISAR and UTSAV (The Indian Students Association of UBC) organized a film series based on Rabindranath Tagore's short stories as part of the on-going Tagore celebrations. Several of Satyajit Ray films based on Tagore's writings were screened as part of the month-long film festival.

Nehru Humanitarian Award: The annual ceremony was held in November to mark the birthday of Jawaharlal Nehru, the first Prime Minister of Independent India. Nicki Magnolo, a graduate student at the Department of Asian Studies was honoured as Best Student. A newly established Women and Development Fellowship was awarded to Nandita Jaishankar, a MAPPS student working on gender and development in India. She will undertake field research in India. This new fellowship was made possible by the generosity of the Goel Charitable Foundation.

SACPAN: The South Asian Colloquium of the Pacific Northwest (SACPAN) held its Spring meeting in Seattle in March 2003. Dr. Ashok Kotal and Dr. Mukesh Iswaran (Dept. of Economics, UBC) presented "Economic Reforms in India: Some Puzzles About Growth, Poverty and Gender". Other presentations included "Patronage, Politics and Poetics in a Medieval Sufi Text: Malik Muhammad Jayasi's *Padmavat*" by Ramya Sreenivasan (Visiting South Asia Scholar, Univ. of Washington); "Ideology or Governance? India's BJP at a Crossroads" by Mahesh Rangarajan (Visiting Scholar of History at Cornell University) and "The Masonic Roots of Hindutva: the Case of Lodge Aryan" by Vahid Fozdar (Research Associate, Dept. of History, Univ. of Washington).

Other Centre Initiatives

Professor Barrie Morrison continues his project "Globalization and Social Cohesion" in six countries in the Asia Pacific area. He attended the "Consultative Workshop on Water Management" in Kerala as part of the "University Partnerships for Cooperation and Development Program," a joint project of CISAR with Loyola College, Kerala, India. Professors Ashok Kotwal, Mukesh Iswaran and Nancy-Waxler Morrison also attended the workshop.

Professor Mandakranta Bose continued making linkages with universities and organizations in India. On a recent visit to India, she made contacts with the Centre for Canadian Studies at the University of Delhi and Women's Studies Departments at both Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi and Benares Hindu University. She also visited the Centre for Women's Studies at the University of Delhi to establish contacts for graduate students at IAR and initiated a dialogue with the Asia Pacific Policy Studies at Benares Hindu University. It is expected that MAPPS students will be able to join some of the programs at these universities to complete their required field work. A MAPPS student has been accepted to an internship position with the Canadian High Commission in Delhi and will be spending one year studying at Jawaharlal Nehru University as part of a Shastri Fellowship.

The Library

CISAR's reading room is gradually growing into a small but useful collection of material of particular interest to graduate students. It also subscribes to a number of journals. The contents of *EPW* (*The Economic and Political Weekly*, a leading journal from India) reach the Centre electronically and hard copies are kept for inspection in the Centre's library. The Centre also has a subscription to *Marg*, a journal of Indian art and architecture, *Diaspora* (a journal of transnational studies), and the *Asian Journal of Women's Studies*. The CISAR reading room also has an extensive collection of occasional papers from several universities, development research centers and NGOs from India.

CISAR Faculty and Research Associates

The faculty and research associates of the Centre have continued to be very productive in their respective fields, publishing articles and attending and organizing seminars and conferences at UBC, as well as at other Canadian institutions and universities in the US. Highlights include Professors Ashok and Vidyut Aklujkar's semester-long



Bust of Rabindranath Tagore located behind the
C. K. Choi Building



Consul General of India, B. Jaishankar presents a
collection of Tagore's literary works to Pitman Potter, IAR
Director while CISAR Director M. Bose looks on

visit to Harvard University as Visiting Scholars. Professor Mandakranta Bose attended various international conferences. Her continued research includes a SSHRC funded project on the Ramayana and her work on Sanskrit texts. Her SSHRC funded project started in 2003. Professor Katherine Hacker continues to represent the University of British Columbia at the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute and serves on the Institute's board. Professor John Wood continues to serve on various committees of the Shastri Institute and the Canadian Asian Studies Association. His water-management resource project focusing on Gujarat and Andhra Pradesh continues.

Faculty and Research Associates

- Ashok Aklujkar: Asian Studies (Sanskrit language, grammar, philosophy, literature, poetics and mythology)
- Vidyut Aklujkar: CISAR Research Associate (Ancient and modern Indian literature and creative writing)
- Michael Ames: Anthropology (Emeritus) (Theories of social and community development)
- Tony Beck: CISAR Research Associate (Poverty and policy making in West Bengal and Bangladesh; survival strategies of the poor)
- Mandakranta Bose: Religions Studies and Women's Studies (Hindu codes of conduct, dance literature in Sanskrit tradition, Gender imaging in South Asia)
- Ken Bryant: Asian Studies (Medieval Hindu devotional poetry, Urdu classical poetry)
- Mukesh Iswaran: Economics (Economic development and applied microeconomic theory)
- Tissa Fernando: Anthropology (Emeritus) (Ethnic relations, society and politics in Sri Lanka)
- Pariksit Ghosh: Economics (Developmental economics)
- Katherine Hacker: Fine Arts (Contemporary art, cultural politics, adivasis and identity politics, post-colonial theory, India and Nepal)
- Peter Harnetty: Asian Studies (Emeritus) (19th and 20th Century economic and social history of India)
- Ashok Kotwal: Economics (India's development and trade policy, the persistence of poverty in India)
- Barrie Morrison: Asian Studies (Emeritus Professor, IAR) (Social change in Kerala, India and Sri Lanka)
- Evelyn Nodwell: CISAR Research Associate (Rural development, environment, women and children in Madhya Pradesh; South Asians in Canada)
- Harjot Oberoi: Asian Studies (Sikh Studies, Punjabi Literature, ethnicity, nationalism, fundamentalism, agrarian change and modernity)
- Laurence Preston: Asian Studies (Social and economic history of Early Modern India, history of Marathas, British Imperialism)
- Sunera Thobani: Women's Studies (Diasporic South Asian women, globalization, immigration and citizenship)
- Nancy Waxler-Morrison: Sociology (Emerita) (Sociology of health and illness in South Asia, comparative studies of health and health policy)
- John R. Wood: Political Science (Politics of India and South Asia, centre-related relations, water resource management)
- Gisele Yasmeen: CISAR Research Associate (Sustainable urban development in India and sustainable livelihood in the food sector in South and Southeast Asia)

IV *Future Directions*

During the next year, the Institute of Asian Research will pursue a number of important initiatives to further our thematic vision of policy relevance informed by local knowledge. While the SARS outbreak has had an impact, we are committed to moving forward with a wide range of research, teaching and programming activities. These include a pair of conferences on implications of WTO accession by Mainland China and Taiwan for cross-strait relations supported by the C.K.Choi Emerging Opportunities Endowment and involving the Taiwan Studies Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and National Taiwan University. As well, the Institute will host an international scholarly conference on Tibet in the Contemporary World featuring a keynote speech by His Holiness the Dalai Lama. The Institute will also continue to implement our cross-cultural dispute resolution research project funded by the Major Collaborative Research Initiatives (MCRI) program of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC). We will continue to implement and improve our Master of Arts in Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS) program, with ongoing emphasis on infrastructure policy, economic and social change, security, human rights and governance and women and development.

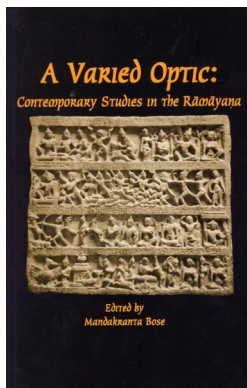
The Institute's Constituent Centres will continue to support interdisciplinary research in a wide range of areas, including globalization, intellectuals and migration, (Centre for Chinese Research); trade, security, and education policy (Centre for Japanese Research), culture, security and socio-economic change (Centre for Korean Research); culture and gender (Centre for India and South Asia Research), and socio-economic transformation and globalization (Centre for Southeast Asia Research).

IAR programs will also continue to expand in areas such as human security (Program on Canada Asia Policy Studies) and Chinese development and globalization (China Program for Integrated Research and Development). The Institute's community liaison activities will also continue, with support for musical concerts, drama performances, and the Canadian Chinese documents archive project. The Institute will continue to support excellence in its publications programs, including the international journal *Pacific Affairs*. The Institute will continue to deliver its lecture series on women and development, religion and public policy, and central Asian affairs.

Thus, through its research projects, MAPPS teaching program, and through the activities of its Constituent Centres and research programs, the Institute of Asian Research aims to continue to fulfill a mandate of excellence in generating interdisciplinary knowledge for the benefit of strengthening Canadian understanding about Asia. Supported by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and with collaboration and support from colleagues and departments across the UBC community, the Institute will continue to honour its legacy and enrich the University community.

Pitman B. Potter

Publications



A Varied Optic: Contemporary Studies in the Ramayana

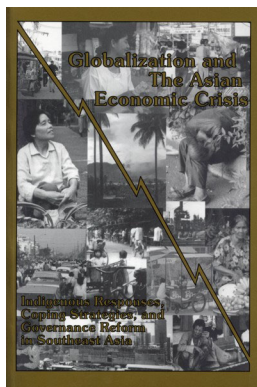
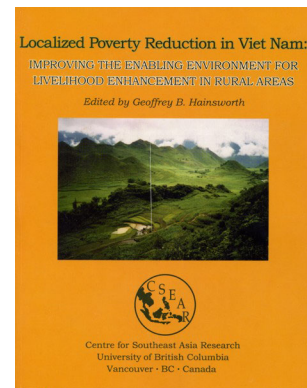
Edited by Mandakranta Bose. Paperback, \$20

A Varied Optic is a collection of papers presented at a 1999 conference at the University of British Columbia. This volume covers some of the most important scholarly work in recent times on the great epic of India, the *Ramayana*. The disciplines represented here are varied, as was the optic of the conference, ranging from textual to performance studies and linking structural, historicist and feminist approaches. Designed as much for the *Ramayana* scholar as for the lay reader, these essays will go a long way towards explaining the enduring influence of the epic not only in India, the land of its origin, but also in many other cultural domains of Asia. The cover illustration is a photograph of a panel at the Virupaksa temple at Pattadakal in South India, showing episodes from the *Ramayana*.

Localized Poverty Reduction in Viet Nam: Improving the Enabling Environment for Livelihood Enhancement in Rural Areas

Edited by Geoffrey B. Hainsworth. Paperback, \$25.

This volume reports on a CSEAR research study of rural Vietnam, supported by a Hampton Fund Research Grant, involving seven UBC graduate students and three other PhD students in an extensive study tour in 1997 of the poorest upland and coastal provinces. Findings from the field research were also utilized in a UN report on *Human Development in Vietnam: Expanding Choices for the Rural Poor* (Hanoi: United Nations, 1998). Three introductory chapters provide a conceptual framework, a review of national policy, and a summary analysis of rural poverty. Nine chapters then report on individual student research findings focusing on microfinance, gender issues, land policy, historical perspectives on poverty relief policies, environmental impact assessment, a critique of forest land policy, and two chapters on sustainable tourism.

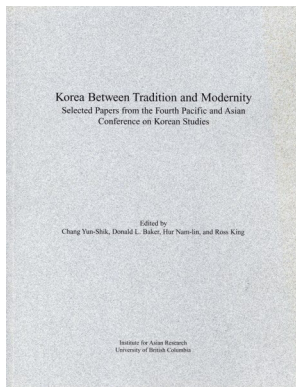


Globalization and The Asian Economic Crisis: Indigenous Responses, Coping Strategies, and Governance Reform in Southeast Asia

Edited by Geoffrey B. Hainsworth. Paperback, \$30

The 34 chapters in this volume were selected from 104 papers presented at the Joint International Conference of the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies (CCSEAS) and the Northwest Regional Consortium for Southeast Asian Studies (NWRCEAS), hosted by the Centre for Southeast Asia Research, October 22-24, 1999. The chosen papers were edited and revised for this publication. Part I contains six historical perspectives on indigenous responses to various types of global intervention; Part II has eight studies of how ethnic minorities have been impacted by external influences and by national assimilation policies; Part III presents twelve analyses of national responses and localized strategies in coping

with the Asian crisis; and Part IV provides eight commentaries on subsequent governance reform in selected Southeast Asian nations. This volume and especially the inclusion of papers by distinguished Southeast Asian colleagues is the outcome of a collaborative research project and CSEAR workshop on Surviving the Asian Crisis supported by a generous Hampton Fund Research Grant.



Korea Between Tradition and Modernity: Selected Papers from the Fourth Pacific and Asian Conference on Korean Studies.

Edited by Chang Yun-Shik, Donald L. Baker, Hur Nam-lin, and Ross King. Paperback. 408 pages. CAN \$40.00

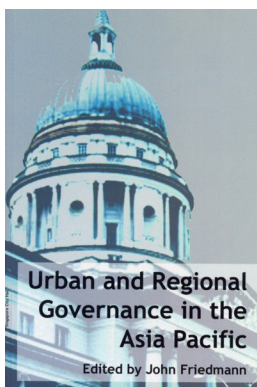
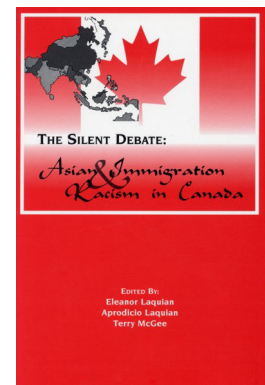
Korea Between Tradition and Modernity consists of 34 chapters selected from papers presented at the Fourth Pacific and Asian Studies Conference on Korean Studies, hosted by the Centre for Korean Research, May 10-12, 1998. It explores (1) the nature of the various historical projects, planned and unplanned, which took place in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, including the opening of Korea to the West, colonization (1910-1945), industrialization, demographic transition, urbanization, educational expansion, democratization, and the growth of the Christian church; (2) the extent to which these projects

helped Korea to break away from the past, and their transformative impacts on the traditional social and cultural structure; (3) the acquisition of modernity and the loss of tradition; (4) the dilemma and crises of modernization; and (5) the differences in modernization experiences between Korea and the West.

**The Silent Debate:
Asian Immigration and Racism in Canada**

Edited by Eleanor Laquian, Aprodicio Laquian and Terry McGee. Paperback, \$24.95.

The Silent Debate looks at Asian immigration to Canada, particularly to Vancouver and Toronto, and its socio-economic and political impact on Canadian society. It examines these issues from the receiving as well as the sending countries' points of view. In addition, it compares the Canadian experience with those of other countries with large Asian populations such as the United States, Australia and New Zealand.



Urban and Regional Governance in the Asia Pacific

Edited by John Friedmann. Paperback, \$12.00.

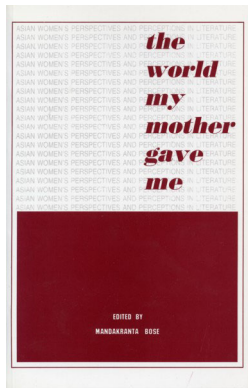
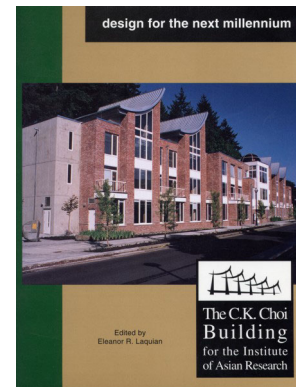
Urban and Regional Governance in the Asia Pacific explores the challenges to urban and regional governance posed by the emergence of large mega-urban regions in the Asia Pacific region. The problems presented to policy makers in these large city regions are unprecedented and there are virtually no relevant theories that offer a guide to the future. Therefore governments are forced to experiment with new government structures that can manage these sprawling urban regions. Case studies of Sydney, Vancouver, Seoul, Pusan, Osaka, Singapore, and Taipei are presented by experts from the region. John Friedmann summarizes the lessons that these studies provide and argues for new policy responses based upon the developments in these Asia Pacific urban regions.

Design for the Next Millennium:

The C.K. Choi Building for the Institute of Asian Research

Edited by Eleanor Laquian. Hardcover \$29.95; paperback \$19.95.

Design for the Next Millennium marks the official inauguration of the C.K. Choi Building and takes up three themes. The first section, Campus Greening, deals with the design and processes to create an environmentally sensitive building. The second section of the book, Institution Building, deals with the history of the Institute, fund raising, new organization and structure, and research activities focusing on the culture, history and development of Asian societies. The final section, Global Networking, describes how the Institute and UBC are pursuing their vision and mandate to internationalize their programs with linkages and joint research projects with institutions in the Asia Pacific region.



The World My Mother Gave Me:

Asian Women's Perspectives and Perceptions in Literature

Edited by Mandakranta Bose. Paperback, \$19.95.

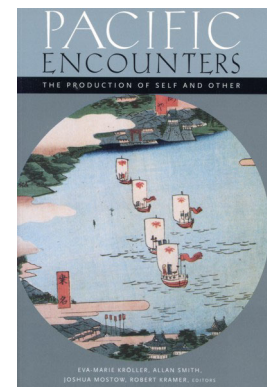
The essays in *The World My Mother Gave Me* study how women from a range of Asian cultures perceive their world as one they have inherited from their mothers and, further, to speculate on the implications of these perceptions within an intergenerational matrix. Taking writings both by and on women as their material, the authors open a multiplicity of texts to critical analyses whereby they uncover the cultural roots of women's relationships with the world they inhabit.

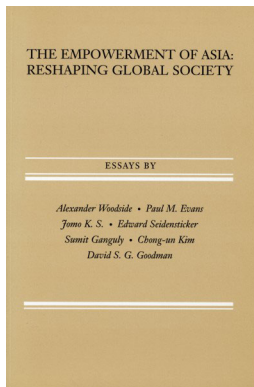
Pacific Encounters:

The Production of Self and Other

Edited by Eva-Marie Kröller, Allan Smith, Joshua Mostow and Robert Kramer. Paperback, \$19.95.

Pacific Encounters, a collection of essays in the history and theory of discourse, contact, exploration and travel is concerned with how travellers, sojourners and immigrants construct the people and places they find abroad. It also considers the ways those observers and the text they produce are themselves constituted by the process of figuration in which they are implicated. The collection is of interest to readers in literary studies, geography, history, political sciences, sociology and anthropology.





**The Empowerment of Asia:
Reshaping Global Society**

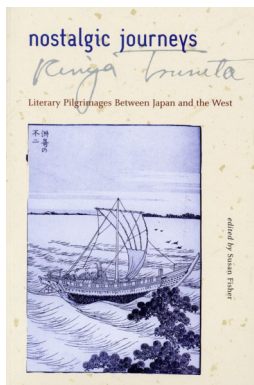
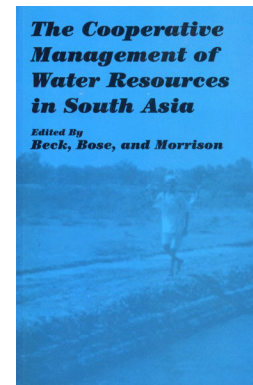
Essays by Alexander Woodside, Paul M. Evans, Jomo K.S., Edward Seidensticker, Sumit Ganguly, Chong-un Kim, and David S.G. Goodman. 1996. Paperback (ISBN 0-88865-543-6), \$19.95. 136 pp.

The *Empowerment of Asia* approaches empowerment from different perspectives. It deals with broad components of the empowerment of Asia and presents evidence of its process at a sub-regional level. The authors emphasize the need to critically evaluate the more macro discourse concerning the empowerment of Asia as it actually occurs at the level of national units. Papers presented at *The Empowerment of Asia: research policies and priorities for the 21st century* conference held at the University of British Columbia, 6-7 October 1996.

The Cooperative Management of Water Resources in South Asia

Edited by Tony Beck, Pablo Bose and Barrie Morrison, 1999. Softcover (ISBN 0-88865-551-7), \$34.95. 345 pp.

The present volume derives from a highly successful workshop arranged by the University of British Columbia's Centre for India and South Asia Research (CISAR) in December 1997 that brought together UBC and foreign specialists to discuss problems of improving water resource management in South Asia. The workshop was designed to share knowledge and ideas about what L.K. Joshi calls "the paradigm shift in water management": the change from bureaucratic to cooperative management of water resources by local users in a variety of South Asian contexts. As the papers reveal, the workshop attracted expertise from various parts of India, Bangladesh and Nepal as well as Canada and the U.S.A. This was a gathering, not only of academics ranging in discipline from anthropology to soil science, but also of consultants, aid experts, government officials and activists from a variety of non-governmental organizations.



**Nostalgic Journeys:
Literary Pilgrimages Between Japan and the West**

Proceedings of a conference held in Vancouver, B.C., September, 1999, in honour of Kinya Tsuruta. Edited by Susan Fisher. Paperback. 194 pages. \$24.95.

Nostalgic Journeys examines the themes of nostalgia and exoticism in works by a number of modern authors. Papers on Japanese literature investigate how writers such as Kawabata, Mishima, Oe, and Oba Minako constructed a vision of the West that ultimately deepened their nostalgic attachment to traditional Japan. Papers on Western authors examine representations of Japan in works by Angela Carter, Arthur Waley, and Kazuo Ishiguro. As a collection, *Nostalgic Journeys* presents an usual opportunity to examine how writers from both sides of the "East/West" divide have constructed the boundaries between Japan and the West, between

tradition and modernity.

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