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on the Asia-Pacific Region**

*Imin Center, Honolulu Hawai'i  
February 11-13, 2010*

**Program**

# Thursday, February 11, 2010

**Registration**

1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

**Opening Ceremony**

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

**Welcoming Hula & Chant**

Kumu Mapuana de Silva  
*Kumu Hula, Halau Mohala 'Ilima halau*

Hula Dancers  
*Halau Mohala 'Ilima halau*

**Conference Report**

Ms. Vandana Krishnamurthy  
*Conference Co-Chair*

**Welcoming Remarks**

Dr. Charles E. Morrison  
*President, East-West Center*

**Introduction of Keynote Speaker**

Ms. Beryl Yang  
*Conference Co-Chair*

**Keynote Address**

The Honorable C.H. Tung  
*Vice Chairman, Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference*  
*Founding Chairman, China-United States Exchange Foundation*  
*and*  
*Former Chief Executive of Hong Kong*

**Reception**

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Wailana Room, Garden Level

# Friday, February 12, 2010

## Parallel Session 1

8:30 am – 10:15 am

- 1.1 Education in the Asia-Pacific Region
- 1.2 Navigating Postmodernity I: The Transformation of the Modern
- 1.3 Asian Democratic Systems
- 1.4 Responses to Social Traumas in Asia-Pacific Contexts

## Break

10:15 am – 10:30 am

## Parallel Session 2

10:30 am - 12:15 pm

- 2.1 Second Language Acquisition in Asia
- 2.2 Navigating Postmodernity II: The Transformation of the Traditional
- 2.3 Taking the Pulse of Global Market Liberalization: Views from Asia
- 2.4 National Unity in Nations and Regions of Ethnic Diversity

## Lunch

Wailana Room, Garden Level  
12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

## Poster Session

1:00 pm – 1:30 pm

## Parallel Session 3

1:30 pm - 3:15 pm

- 3.1 English Education in Asian Contexts I
- 3.2 Asian Diasporic Identities
- 3.3 Leadership and Development in the Asia-Pacific
- 3.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing I: Representing the Past

## Break

3:15 pm – 3:30 pm

## Parallel Session 4

3:30 pm - 5:15 pm

- 4.1 English Education in Asian Contexts II
- 4.2 Health Security in the 21st Century
- 4.3 Economics in Asia: Theory and Prediction
- 4.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing II: Assessing the Present

## Saturday, February 13, 2010

### **Parallel Session 5**

8:30 am – 10:15 am

- 5.1 Language Conservation & Linguistics in the Asia-Pacific
- 5.2 Dialogue & Identity at the Periphery of Islam
- 5.3 Postmodern Identities: Heterogeneity & Transformation

### **Break**

10:15 am – 10:30 am

### **Parallel Session 6**

10:30 am - 12:15 pm

- 6.1 Emerging Trends in Regional Reconfiguration
- 6.2 Layers of Identity in China
- 6.3 Fresh Perspectives from Disaster Recovery Areas

### **Lunch**

Wailana Room, Garden Level

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

### **Parallel Session 7**

1:30 pm - 3:15 pm

- 7.1 Graying Societies in the Asia-Pacific
- 7.2 Ritual & Subjectivity in Asian Cultures
- 7.3 Business Management & Governance in Asian Nations

### **Break**

3:15 pm – 3:30 pm

### **Parallel Session 8**

3:30 pm - 5:15 pm

- 8.1 Health & Environmental Issues in the Asia-Pacific Region
- 8.2 Sustaining Culture & Conserving Tradition in the Era of Globalization
- 8.3 Identifying & Addressing Emerging Threats in the Asia-Pacific

## 1.1 Education in the Asia-Pacific Region

**Friday, Feb 12, 8:30 am - 10:15 am, Pago Pago Room**

**Moderator:** *Namji Steinemann, Director of AsiaPacificEd Program, EWC*

*Ryoji Matsuoka. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Shaped unequal study habit: how school tracking reproduces social inequality

*Shuqi Wu. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Effects of Workplace Conditions on New Teacher Mobility and Attrition

*Eva Rose Washburn-Repollo. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Bilingual Use of Language and Agency in Classroom Learning

*Huy Quang Pham. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Vietnam)*

The attitudes of teachers, school principals, and administrators on using teachers' ideas to evaluate the performance of principals at upper secondary schools in Dong Thap province, Vietnam

*Juan Bonilla. University of Maryland (USA)*

The Effect of Charter Schools on the Academic Performance of Low Income Students

## 1.2 Navigating Postmodernity I: The Transformation of the Modern

**Friday, Feb 12, 8:30 am - 10:15 am, Kaniela Room**

**Moderator:** *Wimal Dissanayake, Director, International Cultural Studies Certificate, UHM*

*Mei Xu. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (China)*

Cheng Xiaoqing's Detective story and Modernity in Republican China

*Anne Theresa Haderbache. Otago University (New Zealand)*

Phenomenology of light in contemporary European literature

*Roderick Bruce Overaa. University of Washington (USA)*

Dilemmas of the Modern: Eastern Religion, American Transcendentalism and the Exoteric Impulse

*Yu Jung Lee. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

A Declaration of Love all the Same: Chicago and Modern Boy

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### 1.3 Asian Democratic Systems

**Friday, Feb 12, 8:30 am - 10:15 am, Sarimanok Room**

**Moderator:** *Richard Baker, Special Assistant to the President (retd.), EWC*

*Mira Shin. Yonsei University (South Korea)*

Study inherited congressman in Japan

*Eun-Young Lee. Ball State University (USA)*

The practical use of private place as a means of public discourse: The narrative analysis of a presidential candidate's web-site

*Micaela Campbell. University of Washington (USA)*

68H Utan Kayu Street: Intersections of the Public Sphere

*Luky Djuniardi Djani. Murdoch University (Australia)*

The Possibilities of Reforming Governance from Below: Traversing Contentious Politics in Decentralize Indonesia

*Deja Marie Ostrowski. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Striving for Land Title Security and Positive Development in Cambodia: A Legal Analysis with lessons from Hawaii's Past

### 1.4 Responses to Social Traumas in Asia-Pacific Contexts

**Friday, Feb 12, 8:30 am - 10:15 am, Washington Room**

**Moderator:** *Melissa L. Finucane, Senior Fellow, EWC*

*Kohei Yamazato. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (Japan)*

News Media and Suicide in Contemporary Japan: A Case Study of Asahi Shimbun 1998 – 2008

*Danielle D. Giroux. Hawaii Pacific University (USA)*

*Alexis Julia Kaliades. Macquarie University (Australia)*

A Review of the Literature on Native Hawaiian Youth and Drug Use: Implications for Research and Practice

*Qijuan Fang. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (China)*

Trauma, Spirituality, and Coping in Culturally-Diverse College Students

*Cary Brand Hitchcock. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

The Myth of Juggernaut: Understanding the Regulations of Rath Yatra

### 2.1 Second Language Acquisition in Asia

**Friday, Feb 12, 10:30 am - 12:15 pm, Pago Pago Room**

**Moderator:** *Mary Hammond, Dean of Education, EWC*

*Ying Hu. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Technology in Nurturing Transcultural Competence in Second/Foreign Language Education in Asia-Pacific Region

*Qiaona Yu. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

On *Bi* Patterns in L2 Chinese Instruction: Selection, Acquisition and Sequencing

*Nian Liu. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Tone 3 Sandhi in Mandarin Chinese: to be learned or acquired?

*So Young Lee. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

A Study on Acquisition of Persian Learners' Korean Pronunciation, focusing on [ŋ-Ø] sequence

*Shu-Ling Wu. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

The use and acquisition of spatial indexicals by L2 learners: The differences between heritage and non-heritage learners of Chinese

## **2.2 Navigating Postmodernity II: The Transformation of the Traditional**

**Friday, Feb 12, 10:30 am - 12:15 pm, Kaniela Room**

**Moderator:** *Ricardo D. Trimillos, Professor and Chair of Asian Studies, UHM*

*Alexander Mark Tulinsky. University of Washington, Seattle (USA)*

Comparative Perspectives on Modernism and Tradition in Japanese Architecture, 1955-65

*Scott Kevin Drinkall. University of Miami, Coral Gables (USA)*

Tourism Geography in Lijiang, China: Commodification and Socio-Spatial Transformation of a World Heritage Site

*Colleen Schmuckal. Tokyo Geijutsu Daigaku (Tokyo University of Fine Arts and Music) (Japan)*

Re-Popularization and Authentication of Shamisen Music in Modern Japanese Society

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### 2.3 Taking the Pulse of Global Market Liberalization: Views from Asia

**Friday, Feb 12, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Sarimanok Room**  
**Moderator:** *Christopher McNally, Research Fellow, EWC*

*Xiaofeng Kang. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (China)*  
Livelihood Vulnerability and Commercial Farming in GMS: Case of Coffee  
Plantation in Xishuangbanna, China

*Thuy Le Pham. International University of Japan (Japan)*  
Developing a Business Strategy for Multinational retailers: A Case of the  
Emerging Market in Vietnam

*Ligaya Caldito Rubas. Texas A&M University (USA)*  
Linking Ecological and Economic Drivers of Change to Plantation Agriculture in  
the Philippines

*Carolyn Marie DuMond. Georgetown University (USA)*  
Korea and a New Wave of Free Trade Agreements

### 2.4 National Unity in Nations and Regions of Ethnic Diversity

**Friday, Feb 12, 10:30 am - 12:15 pm, Washington Room**  
**Moderator:** *Gerard Finin, Deputy Director PIDP, EWC*

*Kelli Alicia Swazey. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)*  
Intelligible Differences: religious identity and local frames of representation in a  
post-decentralized Sulawesi Utara

*Alessandra Radicati. McGill University (Canada)*  
One Language, Two Nationalisms: The Case of South Indian and Sri Lankan  
Tamils

*Hyeon Ju Lee. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (Republic of Korea)*  
From Refugees to Citizens: Contesting and Constructing Identity-Making of North  
Korean Refugees in South Korea

*Michael Takeo Oishi. University of Washington (USA)*  
Usable Pasts and Imperial Futures: Re-Visioning Hawai'i's Literatures and  
Literary Histories, 1945-1959

*Ju Hyun Pyun. University of California, Davis (USA)*  
Does Business cycle De-synchronization Increase Financial Integration?

### 3.1 English Education in Asian Contexts I

**Friday, Feb 12, 1:30 pm - 3:15 pm, Pago Pago Room**  
**Moderator:** *Mary Hammond, Dean of Education, EWC*

*Na Young Choi. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Is English the Way to Go?: A Critical Analysis of Korean ELT Policy

*Thuy Thi Ngoc Bui. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Challenges of English Language Learning for Thai Minority Students in Vietnam:  
A Mixed Methods Case Study

*Dana Elizabeth Kwong. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

The limits of globally-minded ELT in local contexts: Two cases of English  
Education in Thailand

### 3.2 Asian Diasporic Identities

**Friday, Feb 12, 1:30 pm - 3:15 pm, Kaniela Room**  
**Moderator:** *Geoffrey White, Senior Adjunct Fellow, EWC and Professor, UHM*

*Tani Helen Sebro. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Negotiating the Burmese Past: Narratives of Identity and Diaspora

*Matthew Prior. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Blood and Belonging: Anchoring the Transcultural Body

*Ully Putri. University of Colorado at Boulder (USA)*

Virginity and Cultural Values in the eye of Indonesian women: A Qualitative  
Approach to Different Perspectives Away from Home

*Seanon Wong. University of Southern California (USA)*

Powerful Compatriots: The Role of Overseas Chinese in China's "Peaceful Rise"

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### 3.3 Leadership and Development in the Asia-Pacific

**Friday, Feb 12, 1:30 pm - 3:15 pm, Sarimanok Room**

**Moderator:** *Monique Wedderburn, Senior Program Officer, EWC*

*Ronald Williams, Jr. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Kaulana Nā Pua: Recovering Native Heroes By Accessing Hawaiian-language Archives to Create a New Landscape, Hawai'i in the 21st Century

*Chang-Yu Hong. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Planning for Natural Springs Preservation on Jeju Island: Freshwater Springs as a Historical, Community and Tourism Resource

*Bryan B Koo. Graduate Inst. of Peace studies at Kyunghee University (South Korea)*

The Critique and Implication of Green Growth Policy in Republic of Korea

*Bunnarith Meng. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

The effects of community leadership in an urban poor community development in Phnom Penh, Cambodia

### 3.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing I: Representing the Past

**Friday, Feb 12, 1:30 pm - 3:15 pm, Washington Room**

**Moderator:** *Terance Bigalke, Director of Education, EWC*

*Hong Nhung N. Walsh. University of Alabama (USA)*

Politics and Memory of War in Vietnamese-American Reconciliation

*Prabhandhari Gita Pramudita. Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University (Japan)*

Comfort Women in Indonesia and the Construction of History: Writing the Emah Kastimah Narrative

*Liz Olson Maynard. McGill University (Canada)*

Death at Sea: HC Westermann's Universal Soldier of the Pacific in WWII

*Nader Ayadi. New Mexico State University – Las Cruces (USA)*

Cinematic Fiction and Anthropology: Transforming Violence in Kim Ki-duk's Films

*Katie Carolyn Ersbak. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Symbolism and Controversy: Japan's Yasukuni Shrine

#### 4.1 English Education in Asian Contexts II

**Friday, Feb 12, 3:30 pm - 5:15 pm, Pago Pago Room**

**Moderator:** *Larry E. Smith, Executive Director, International Association of World Englishes*

*Moonyoung Park. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Republic of Korea)*

Designing Task-Based English as Foreign Language (EFL) Lessons through A 3D Virtual Game-Based Environment for English Learners in Korea

*Aya Watanabe. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Japan)*

Reexamining Japanese EFL Textbooks on Users and Uses of English

*Merica McNeil. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)*

Comparing and Contrasting the Teaching Practicum Abroad with the Teaching Practicum Done Locally

#### 4.2 Health Security in the 21st Century

**Friday, Feb 12, 3:30 pm - 5:15 pm, Kaniela Room**

**Moderator:** *Kanika Mak-Lavy, Participant Awards and Data Analyst, EWC*

*Ly Dieu Phan. University of Washington (USA)*

Migration and Fertility in Vietnam

*Kaewkwan Tangtipongkul. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

The Impact of Socioeconomic Factor and Health Insurance on Breast and Cervical Screening Tests: an Empirical Study in Thailand

#### 4.3 Economics in Asia: Theory and Prediction

**Friday, Feb 12, 3:30 pm - 5:15 pm, Sarimanok Room**

**Moderator:** *Dieter Ernst, Senior Fellow, EWC*

*Hao Zhang. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

A Rapid Grid Searching Method for Solving Dynamic Programming Problem

*Greg C. Wright. University of California, Davis (USA)*

Tasks Offshoring to China: A Structural Approach to Estimating the Employment Impact

*Carolina Gonzalez-Velosa. University of Maryland, College Park (USA)*

The Impact of Emigration and Remittances on Agriculture: Evidence from the Philippines

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### 4.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing II: Assessing the Present

**Friday, Feb 12, 3:30 pm - 5:15 pm, Washington Room**

**Moderator:** *Namji Steinemann, Director of AsiaPacificEd Program, EWC*

*Chiara Logli. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)*

Education in Cambodia: social reproduction or social transformation

*Kan Wang. Stanford University (USA)*

War-Displaced Japanese Orphans from China -- History of the Past Days & Current Situation

*Mariko Miyahira. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Japan)*

Expectations and realities: the four-pillar approach in the transitional justice process for East Timor

*Alvin Cheng-Hin Lim. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Singapore)*

The Khmer Rouge Tribunal as a Focus for Contested Flows of Desire

### 5.1 Language Conservation & Linguistics in the Asia-Pacific

**Saturday, Feb 13, 8:30 am - 10:15 am, Pago Pago Room**

**Moderator:** *Chhany Sak-Humphry, Professor, UHM*

*Ai-Yu Tang. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Taiwan)*

Baseline results from a psycholinguistic tool for the assessment of language shift in Truku, an indigenous language spoken in eastern Taiwan

*Erenst Anip. University of Hawai'i at Manoa (USA)*

Language Documentation Training Center, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

*Hui-Ju Rachel Chuang. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Semantics-Syntax Interface of Verbal Reduplication in Taiwan Southern Min

*Matthew A. Nelson & Andrew Wing Jun Choy, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Towards Language Parity: Multiple Perspectives on Sociocultural Factors in the Hawaiian Language Continuum

## 5.2 Dialogue & Identity at the Periphery of Islam

**Saturday, Feb 13, 8:30 am - 10:15 am, Kaniela Room**  
**Moderator:** *Terance Bigalke, Director of Education, EWC*

*Linda Michaud-Emin. The Hebrew University of Jerusalem (Israel)*  
 Locating the New Turkish Subaltern: Political Islam's Leftist Periphery

*Feriyal Amal Aslam. University of California at Los Angeles (USA)*  
 Choreographing (in) Pakistan: Nation, Memory and Cultural production

*Mei Li Siaw. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Malaysia)*  
 The Destination in Her Rearview Mirror: Yasmin Ahmad's Nostalgic  
 (Re)Imagination of an Ideal Malaysia

*Juana Saiful Manis. University of Colorado at Boulder (USA)*  
 Where Art Thou, Islam: From Inter-Religious Dialogues To Sufism

## 5.3 Postmodern Identities: Heterogeneity & Transformation

**Saturday, Feb 13, 8:30 am - 10:15 am, Sarimanok Room**  
**Moderator:** *Mendl Djunaidy, Associate Dean of Education, EWC*

*Barbara Gabriele Holthus. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*  
 A Half Step Ahead: Marriage Discourses in Japanese Women's Magazines

*Shan Lan. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (China)*  
 Zhang Ming's Rain Clouds over Wushan (In Expectation): politics of the family  
 and sexuality in six-generation Chinese film

*Anusorn Unno. University of Washington (USA)*  
 'We Love the Kiing': Exceptional Sovereignty, Submissive Subjectivity, and  
 Mediated Agency in Islamic Southern Thailand

*Reid Yu Uratani. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*  
 Decolonizing Māhū: Reconceptualizing Queer Indigenous Subjectivities

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### 6.1 Emerging Trends in Regional Reconfiguration

**Saturday, Feb 13, 10:30 am - 12:15 pm, Pago Pago Room**

**Moderator:** *Terance Bigalke, Director of Education, EWC*

*Lamba, Amrita. Jawaharlal Nehru University (India)*

*State Society Synergy: An Approach to Governance for Ameliorating Poverty in India*

*Eun Bin Chung. The Ohio State University (USA)*

*Explaining the Coexistence of Globalization and Nationalism in East Asia: A Case Study of 'Hallyu (the Korean Wave)'*

*Yao Yin. Oregon State University (USA)*

*A Journey on Wave: Comparing Wave Energy Generation in China and in the U.S.*

### 6.2 Layers of Identity in China

**Saturday, Feb 13, 10:30 am - 12:15 pm, Kaniela Room**

**Moderator:** *Ming-bao Yue, Professor, UHM*

*Erin Elizabeth Thomason. California State University, Los Angeles (USA)*

*The Nations' New Clothes: Symbolic Production in China, 1911-2008*

*Huei-Wen Tsai. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

*What's in a name? Name and identity: A narrative study*

*Catherine Ellen Hardie. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Australia)*

*State semantics and ethnic identity: interrogating *minzu* as an obstacle to national unity*

*Zhen Du. Texas A&M University (USA)*

*The struggle between China imperialism and democracy movement: An analysis of modern China 's political reform from 1900-now*

### 6.3 Fresh Perspectives from Disaster Recovery Areas

**Saturday, Feb 13, 10:30 am - 12:15 pm, Sarimanok Room**

**Moderator:** *Allen Clark, Senior Fellow, EWC*

*Livia Istania Dea Flavia Iskandar. Univ. of Hawai'i at Mānoa and EWC (Indonesia)*

Children of the Dawn- A Post Tsunami Psycho Educational Film; Using film to educate communities about impact of a large-scale disaster

*Hikoyat Khikmatjonovna Salimova. Ball State University (USA)*

My Way Or Yours? The Comparative Analysis Of International Aid Distribution: Case Study Of Kalametiya Tsunami Resettlement In Sri Lanka

*Jan Michael Alexandre Bernadas. University of the Philippines Manila (Philippines)*

*Jaime Manuel Queipo Flores. Ateneo De Manila University (Philippines)*

The Communicative Dialectic of Environmental Discourse: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Opinion Columns about the 2006 Guimaras Oil Spill in Selected Broadsheets in the Philippines

### 7.1 Graying Societies in the Asia-Pacific

**Saturday, Feb 13, 1:30 pm - 3:15 pm, Pago Pago Room**

**Moderator:** *Ronald Rindfuss, Senior Fellow, EWC*

*Lara Magnabosco. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Meditating Dementia Away: Jampaling Old People's Home Redefines Elder Care

*Spencer Geer Austin-Martin. Univ. of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)*

Demographic Transition and Geopolitics: China's Challenges Moving Towards 2050

*Gabriel de Atocha Lara-Ibarra. University of Maryland, College Park (USA)*

Pension Reforms and the incentives to save: Lessons from Mexico

*Yong-Sik Kwon. Seoul National University (South Korea)*

A Korea-U.S. Comparative Study on Senior Employment Program for Workfare, on the Basis of SCSEP in U.S. and Senior Employment Projects in Korea

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### 7.2 Ritual & Subjectivity in Asian Cultures

**Saturday, Feb 13, 1:30 pm - 3:15 pm, Kaniela Room**

**Moderator:** *Siegfried Ramler, Adjunct Education Fellow, EWC*

*Deeksha Sivakumar. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Bomma Kolu: Continuity and change in domestic Tamil ritual

*Heeyeon Dennison. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

Does cultural behavior affect language processing?

*Anna Reynolds. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*

The *dalang* as *seniman* (artist) or the *dalang* as *pemangku* (priest); the light bulb and the oil lamp, two parallel systems in coexistence

### 7.3 Business Management & Governance in Asian Nations

**Saturday, Feb 13, 1:30 pm - 3:15 pm, Sarimanok Room**

**Moderator:** *Monique Wedderburn, Senior Program Officer, EWC*

*Ju Won Choi & Yeon-Kook Jeong. Kansas State University (USA)*

The Effects of Psychological Contract on Employees' Job Satisfaction, Organizational Citizenship Behavior and Intent to Leave in the Korean Hospitality Industry

*Amit Jain. University of Southern California (USA)*

Information Technology and Organizational Change: Navigating a successful change in Indian Income Tax Department

*Miko Kamal. Macquarie University (Australia)*

The Role of Board of Commissioners in Creating Good Corporate Governance in Indonesian State-owned Enterprises

*Dhruba Kumar Gautam. Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu (Nepal)*

Integration of Business- Human Resource Management Strategy for Organizational Performance in Nepalese Organizations

*Hien Thi Thu Dang. Waseda University, Graduate School of Commerce (Japan)*

The role of intellectual capital in new challenging business world: A view from Vietnamese SMEs

## 8.1 Health & Environmental Issues in the Asia-Pacific Region

**Saturday, Feb 13, 3:30 pm - 5:15 pm, Pago Pago Room**  
**Moderator: A. Terry Rambo, Adjunct Senior Fellow, EWC**

*Jiwnath Ghimire. Univ. of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Nepal)*  
 Climate Change Adaptation in Coastal Urban Land Use Planning, Case of Ewa Development Plan of Honolulu

*Chi Le Thao Vu. Keio University (Japan)*  
 A neglected lesson: Agent Orange, Agro-chemicals and Farmers in Vietnam

*Aileen Pascual Maypa. Univ. of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Philippines)*  
 Scaling up coastal resource management initiatives through redesigning marine protected areas in the central Philippines

*Kumiko Fujita. Kyoto University (Japan)*  
 Voluntary Self- and Mutual-Help Network to Cope with Mountain Disasters in Japan

*Mary Chris L Tentia. University of the Philippines (Philippines)*  
 Long term monitoring of nutrients in a mariculture site affected by fish kill

## 8.2 Sustaining Culture & Conserving Tradition in the Era of Globalization

**Saturday, Feb 13, 3:30 pm - 5:15 pm, Kaniela Room**  
**Moderator: Elizabeth Buck, Education Senior Fellow, EWC**

*Joni Y Sasaki. University of California, Santa Barbara (USA)*  
 At the Intersection of Culture and Religion: A Cultural Analysis of the Effect of Religion on Control and Social Affiliation

*Hery Yanto The. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East West Center (Indonesia)*  
 Undocumented People Who Maintain the Existence of Chinese Language in Indonesia on Soeharto's Regime

*Ming Yang. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East West Center (China)*  
 Living Heritage: Kunqu in the Post-Proclamation Era

*Alison Leake. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)*  
 Sustainability and Historic Preservation in Hawaii

*Kevin Joseph Carrico. Cornell University (USA)*  
 The Harmony of Culture: Official Ideology as Cultural Interpellation

**8.3 Identifying & Addressing Emerging Threats in the Asia-Pacific**

**Saturday, Feb 13, 3:30 pm - 5:15 pm, Sarimanok Room**

**Moderator:** *Toufiq Siddiqi, Adjunct Senior Fellow, EWC*

*Asheshwor Man Shrestha. Univ. of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Nepal)*  
Energy Efficiency in Building Standards - Suggestions for Palau National Building Code

*Eugene Choi. Oregon State University (USA)*  
Need of Changing Environmental Security Perspectives in Asia

*Patrick Karabuspalau Kaiku. Univ. of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Papua New Guinea)*  
The Youth Bulge in Melanesia – An Opportunity or a Lost Cause? A Critique of the Threat Discourse in Papua New Guinea







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**Presentation Summaries**

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**Anip, Erenst**

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*Language Documentation Training Center, University of Hawai'i at Manoa*

### 5.1 Language Conservation & Linguistics in the Asia-Pacific

The Language Documentation Training Center (LDTC) is a program initiated and run by graduate students in the department of Linguistics at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, to contribute to the worldwide effort to document endangered languages. The main goal of LDTC is to train native speakers to document their own language, and encourage them to be active language advocates in their communities. Furthermore, in a relatively short period of time, the LDTC program itself has also been recognized campus and nation-wide for its contribution in an effort to document indigenous languages of the world.

**Aslam, Feriyal Amal**

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*Choreographing (in) Pakistan: Nation, Memory and Cultural production*

### 5.2 Dialogue & Identity at the Periphery of Islam

This paper is part of chapter one of my PhD dissertation, centered on life and choreographies of Bharata Natyam dance teacher Indu Mitha, whose life and work in Pakistan provide the foci to probe broader questions of the place of the outliers, i.e. Muslims in India, and non-Muslims in Pakistan, in the aftermath of the 1947 Partition of India. This paper takes Mitha's Kathak (classical story-telling dance form) choreography, to narrate how Colonial representations of the "nach (dancing) girl", and nineteenth century censorship laws, continue to stigmatize and challenge for artists in South Asia, and dancers in Pakistan today.

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*Demographic Transition and Geopolitics: China's Challenges Moving Towards 2050*

### 7.1 Graying Societies in the Asia-Pacific

The broad implications of global demographic transition and its impact on national security and geopolitics are in a nascent stage of exploration in academia. In East Asia the trend towards graying societies will increase rapidly as decades of declining fertility in the region induce a rapid shift in the population profiles of regional states with China near the forefront of this trend. Examining the challenges and opportunities posed by demographic transition, both domestically and in China's near abroad, this paper envisions a future of shifting political and economic power that will reshape the geopolitical reality of the East Asia region.

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*Cinematic Fiction and Anthropology: Transforming Violence in Kim Ki-duk's Films*

### 3.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing I: Representing the Past

This paper stresses the potential of cinematic fiction (mainly third cinema) in reflecting social and cultural realities in ways that can benefit anthropological inquiry. This paper highlights the importance of fiction in cinema for both anthropologists investigating in urban and indigenous issues, alike. As an example, I chose a specific film maker (Kim Ki-duk) from a specific country (South Korea) reflecting on a particular social problem (violence under its different forms). I explored his use of violence as a recurrent theme in his films to reflect on it with an approach that invites for peaceability and constructive dialogue.

**Bernadas , Jan Michael Alexandre**

*The Communicative Dialectic of Environmental Discourse: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Opinion Columns about the 2006 Guimaras Oil Spill in Selected Broadshets in the Philippines*

### 6.3 Fresh Perspectives from Disaster Recovery Areas

This study explores how contested knowledge production about the August 11, 2006 Guimaras oil spill is constructed in selected editorial columns of major broadsheets in the Philippines. In order to understand how contested knowledge production is manifested in the selected editorial columns, this research uses textual analysis. This study found that contested knowledge production can be manifested at surface and deep levels. The dominant discourse about the oil spill has focused on accountability and responsibility as constructed by corporations, government officials, and environmental activists.

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*The Effect of Charter Schools on the Academic Performance of Low Income Students*

### 1.1 Education in the Asia-Pacific Region

The existing evidence on the effects of charter schools on student outcomes is inconclusive partly because of the presence of unobserved selection. I evaluate a charter school program implemented in Colombia in 2003, which contracted out 25 brand new schools. I argue that this program constitutes an adequate environment to establish the causal relationship between charter schools and academic achievement as measured by standardized test scores. Using an IV approach, the results indicate that attending a charter school increases standardized math and verbal test scores by 0.5 standard deviations, a non-trivial effect, with greater effects for low income students.

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*Challenges of English Language Learning for Thai Minority Students in Vietnam: A Mixed Methods Case Study*

### 3.1 English Education in Asian Contexts I

This mixed methods design explores how Thai minority students' cultural values and socio-economic status affect their English language learning. The research was accomplished by using data from three communities in Son La province, Vietnam. The results indicate that although Thai minority students live in very remote areas, they still express a strong desire to learn English. However, the dream of learning the "right" English, which suits their background, socio-economic status, and perceptions, is heavily affected by various challenges such as the mismatched tri-lingual mandate, students' low socio-economic status, parents' negative perceptions, and unfamiliar teachers from the dominant Kinh (Vietnamese) culture.

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*68H Utan Kayu Street: Intersections of the Public Sphere*

### 1.3 Asian Democratic Systems

Utan Kayu emerged as an alternative arts community during the pro-democracy period and continues to work at the intersection of culture and politics in Indonesia. Yet, the strengthening of the community's mandate in the years since the fall of the New Order regime has been met with both culturally and religiously motivated forms of opposition. This paper seeks to examine how in the shift from New Order to Reformasi, a community borne of the politics of the periphery can, under certain transformative conditions, become perceived of as a dominant and highly contested cultural force in the public sphere.

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*The Harmony of Culture: Official Ideology as Cultural Interpellation*

### 8.2 Sustaining Culture & Conserving Tradition in the Era of Globalization

The inherent uniqueness of millennia of "traditional culture," in the form of harmony, Confucianism, and Chinese values, has become a prominent topic of discussion in China in recent years. This paper analyzes official and semi-official discourses of "traditional culture," in order to question whether its reemergence is indeed a natural and unchanging reflection of the past. I suggest instead that the notion of "culture" has been reified and appropriated to produce a teleological ideology naturalizing the sociopolitical status quo. This ideology of culture, I argue, reinforces its limits by recruiting and investing individuals in a normative yet coherent and indeed self-fulfilling image of oneself within "five millennia of tradition." My critique of cultural determinism and its ideological allure concludes by proposing an aleatory perspective on culture.

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*Is English the Way to Go?: A Critical Analysis of Korean ELT Policy*

### 3.1 English Education in Asian Contexts I

English has long been pursued in modern Korea as a valuable language, and, therefore, English language teaching has been a part of the national curriculum for decades. In this paper I explore why this is, define and critically analyze the ideology behind the current Korean ELT policy. I take a historical approach to see what social, political, and economic events have affected the policy. Then, I explain how these events have affected the role of English in Korean society and, as a consequence, how the ideology has been reproduced or reinforced in current Korean ELT policy.

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*The Effects of Psychological Contract on Employees' Job Satisfaction, Organizational Citizenship Behavior and Intent to Leave in the Korean Hospitality Industry*

### 7.3 Business Management & Governance in Asian Nations

The hospitality industry is getting more attention and weighing with employees based on their labor-intensive work (Han & Joo, 2006). Conflicts within working relationships are everyday occurrences (Murase, 2006). Often employees get hurt emotionally or psychologically by terms of being treated poorly from their companies, and it is regarded as a part of the psychological contract breach. Broken relationships might lower employees' job satisfaction, organizational citizenship behavior (OCB) and cause loss of their job interest. This paper is to examine the effects of psychological contract issues associated with hospitality employees' job satisfaction, OCB and intent to leave.

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*Need of Changing Environmental Security Perspectives in Asia*

### 8.3 Identifying & Addressing Emerging Threats in the Asia-Pacific

The subject of this paper is to analyze how the concept of environmental security develops in Asian countries and what factors must be considered to lead to a sound regional environmental security. Using the framework of a SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats) analysis, this study examines the recent food crisis in 2008 and Sino-Japanese competition in the Russian oil pipeline. Results show the presence of controversies in the regional environmental security regarding the two traditionally considered scarcity-induced problems - food crisis and energy conflicts. Their implications lead to more complicated environmental security problems due to globalizing resource systems and international politics.

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*Towards Language Parity: Multiple Perspectives on Sociocultural Factors in the Hawaiian Language Continuum*

5.1 Language Conservation & Linguistics in the Asia-Pacific

This paper examines the status of Hawaiian language in Hawaii. We explore this through examining multiple perspectives representative of Hawaiian language revitalization today. These perspectives shed light on the current trends within the Hawaiian Language Continuum. In closing, this paper invites a discussion on language parity and ownership.

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*Semantics-Syntax Interface of Verbal Reduplication in Taiwan Southern Min*

5.1 Language Conservation & Linguistics in the Asia-Pacific

This paper attempts to explore the syntactic and semantic relations of verbal reduplication in Taiwan Southern Min (TSM). Unlike other languages, verbal reduplication in TSM cannot be isolated; instead, it must be followed either by a final particle, a complement, a secondary predicate or a clause. In this paper, I propose that verbal reduplication in TSM is a form-meaning pair which is associated with different functions and senses, with the perspective of Construction Grammar (Goldberg 1995, 2006, Jackendoff 1997). I also propose that the corresponding meanings of the various reduplicative forms strongly reflect iconic motivations (Lakoff & Johnson 1980, Haiman 1983, and Tai 1993).

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*Explaining the Coexistence of Globalization and Nationalism in East Asia: A Case Study of 'Hallyu (the Korean Wave)'*

6.1 Emerging Trends in Regional Reconfiguration

While the two extremes of globalization theories - the hyperglobalist and skeptic theses - both view globalization and nationalism as contradictory concepts, in East Asia we are paradoxically witnessing a coexistence of the two. I use the Korean Wave as a case of cultural globalization to argue that in today's global era, nationalism is reconfigured and reshaped into a different form; globalization and nationalism have mutually reinforcing effects, and the interplay of the two structures the region into several overlapping forms of inclusion and exclusion on transnational, national, regional, and inter-national levels, which react or recur to each other.

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*The role of intellectual capital in new challenging business world: A view from Vietnamese SMEs*

### 7.3 Business Management & Governance in Asian Nations

Vietnam, a developing economy, many issues have directly and indirectly had an impact on the growth and development of SMEs demanding consideration. The main problem, as we believe, is that their management mechanisms do not effectively work as a steering wheel for all operations. In addition, while Intellectual capital now is taking an important role in corporate market value, most Vietnamese SMEs are not much aware about the matter and have no strategies for incoming challenging business conditions. Therefore, the author wishes to point out some suggestions to enhance ERM system of Vietnamese SMEs, especially in the aspect of efficient and effective using Intellectual Capital.

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*Does cultural behavior affect language processing?*

### 7.2 Ritual & Subjectivity in Asian Cultures

Previous studies have found that people often mentally simulate the direction of hand movements described in sentences like, You handed the puppy to Katie (movement away from the body). This study investigated whether language-driven motor simulation is sensitive to social constraints on action. In Korean culture, people tend to use both hands when giving an object to someone of higher social status, but one hand with peers or social inferiors. This study addresses whether social prescriptions for motor action are so deeply ingrained that simply hearing about action elicits simulation of the described physical behaviors.

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*The Possibilities of Reforming Governance from Below: Traversing Contentious Politics in Decentralize Indonesia*

### 1.3 Asian Democratic Systems

The Indonesian democratic decentralization program opens up potential pathways for reform. Good governance - efforts largely based on a set of institutional reforms and changes to legislation - has become the central policy tool in reform initiatives. Unfortunately, elite groups have so far been able to take advantage of new political setting and corruption remains a chronic problem. This paper aims to highlight that the endeavour of installing reforms had to be understood as a series of interactions, sometimes competing process, between coalitions of different state and societal actors in contestation with other coalitions and operating at different scales of governance. The case studies show that the reform prevails when the scope of conflict is nationalized and oppositions are able to form allies with national players.

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*Tourism Geography in Lijiang, China: Commodification and Socio-Spatial Transformation of a World Heritage Site*

2.2 Navigating Postmodernity II: The Transformation of the Traditional

The Indonesian democratic decentralization program opens up potential pathways for reform. Good governance - efforts largely based on a set of institutional reforms and changes to legislation - has become the central policy tool in reform initiatives. Unfortunately, elite groups have so far been able to take advantage of new political setting and corruption remains a chronic problem. This paper aims to highlight that the endeavour of installing reforms had to be understood as a series of interactions, sometimes competing process, between coalitions of different state and societal actors in contestation with other coalitions and operating at different scales of governance. The case studies show that the reform prevails when the scope of conflict is nationalized and oppositions are able to form allies with national players.

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*The struggle between China imperialism and democracy movement: An analysis of modern China 's political reform from 1900-now*

6.2 Layers of Identity in China

My paper is aimed at explaining the interesting phenomena of "China Red Capitalism" will try to link the transformation of modern China with its tradition of democracy movement from 1900 to now. I will adopt the model from Guanjin Tao's ultra-stability theory of China bureaucratic system to analyze the modern China's political reforms. I will analyze how China political elites respond to modern China 's democracy movement especially focusing on Mao's cultural revolution and Deng's economic reform.

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*Korea and a New Wave of Free Trade Agreements*

2.3 Taking the Pulse of Global Market Liberalization: Views from Asia

With the World Trade Organization's Doha Round advancing slowing some nations have turned to free trade agreements to address issues which are stalled in multilateral negotiations and go beyond the market liberalization that can currently be reached at the global level. The Korea-US FTA and Korea-EU FTA are two important examples of how FTAs can help advance trade liberalization and provide significant benefits to all parties. This paper examines the legal texts of Korea's negotiated agreements within the context of current WTO legal rules and debates concerning FTAs, focusing on the advances provided by the agriculture and market access provisions.

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*Symbolism and Controversy: Japan's Yasukuni Shrine*

3.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing I: Representing the Past

The objective of this case study is to look critically at the function, meaning and symbolism of Yasukuni Shrine, both today and in the past. I will argue that the debates and controversies surrounding the Shrine have altered its role from a Shinto place of memorial to a staging ground for political debate and contention, particularly in the context of Sino-Japanese relations. In the end, I will impart the hidden power of Yasukuni as an urban form rooted in religion, culture, national pride, and political symbolism.

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*Trauma, Spirituality, and Coping in Culturally-Diverse College Students*

1.4 Responses to Social Traumas in Asia-Pacific Contexts

This study aims to examine interrelations among traumatic experience, spirituality, and coping and how culture plays a role in these three aspects. Undergraduate students at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa will be recruited for this study and they will complete a questionnaire packet includes demographic questions and questionnaires assessing traumatic experiences, spiritual well-being, and coping strategies to stressful events. Preliminary findings of this study will be presented.

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*Voluntary Self- and Mutual-Help Network to Cope with Mountain Disasters in Japan*

### 8.1 Health & Environmental Issues in the Asia-Pacific Region

Forestry plays an important role to support forest to provide multiple function of forest. Mountain villages cover 47% of the total area of Japan and 86% of them are covered by forest. The villages are located mainly in mountain areas, which are important for conserving upper river basin, for protecting watershed and for conserving natural environment, but the mountain surrounding environment in Japan is severe because of deforestation, aging, depopulation and so on. This study focuses on Reihoku area, a typical mountain village in Japan, to know gaps between local residents and new residents for reactivating the area.

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*Integration of Business- Human Resource Management Strategy for Organizational Performance in Nepalese Organizations*

### 7.3 Business Management & Governance in Asian Nations

This study aims to explore the level of strategic integration between business and human resource (HR) strategies and its impact on the performance of public listed companies in Nepal. In this exploratory research, structured questionnaire was prepared and distributed to individual organizations as a unit of analysis in 105 public listed companies. It concludes that formulation of explicit mission statement in business organizations is satisfactory, but half of the organizations are doing business without written business strategy and only one fourth organizations formulate explicit HR strategy in order to support business strategies. Cost minimization is most commonly used HR strategy and both talent acquisition and talent improvement strategies are least practiced. Though 70 percent organizations have existence of HR department, very rare organizations placed their HR manager on BOD. Therefore, CEO is the main responsible person for personnel issues on the board meetings. The integrating organizations are achieving better overall organizational performance than low integrating.

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*Climate Change Adaptation in Coastal Urban Land Use Planning, Case of Ewa Development Plan of Honolulu*

### 8.1 Health & Environmental Issues in the Asia-Pacific Region

Climate change has several impacts in the world. Its major impact in Honolulu will be sea level rise, stronger hurricanes, beach erosion, tsunami inundation, loss of coastal resources, and salt water intrusion. Within the land of Oahu, City and County of Honolulu is planning to develop coastal Ewa area as secondary urban center by 2030. the major policy document for the Ewa development is Ewa Development Plan. This paper basically evaluates the Ewa Development plan from the perspective

of climate change adaptation. It includes the vulnerability assessment of Ewa, future impact scenario building, assessment of Development plan, finding successful case studies, and making recommendation to City and County on climate change adaptation.

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*A Review of the Literature on Native Hawaiian Youth and Drug Use: Implications for Research and Practice*

1.4 Responses to Social Traumas in Asia-Pacific Contexts

This paper provides a comprehensive review of the recent literature on Native Hawaiian youth and substance use. This article bridges the gap in the literature focused on Native Hawaiian youth and drug use and provides tracking for the scientific progress that has been made in this area over the past 14 years. This article established that Native Hawaiian youth are at much greater risk than their non-Hawaiian counterparts for substance use/abuse and concomitant social and behavioral problems. This article makes suggestions for future research and practice with Native Hawaiian youth.

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*Comfort Women in Indonesia and the Construction of History: Writing the Emah Kastimah Narrative*

3.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing I: Representing the Past

This paper investigates the construction of the history of Indonesian comfort women, by utilizing the video-taped narrative and testimony of Emah Kastimah, a former comfort woman. The reason why the oral history of Indonesian comfort women has not been pursued to the same extent as is the case in other countries, such as South Korea, is because culture has proved to be an obstacle in disclosing their stories. In Indonesia, so far the comfort women issue is still unexplored in the school curriculum, and most Indonesians unaware of their history. It is necessary to provide education regarding comfort women in schools and society in Indonesia.

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*The Impact of Emigration and Remittances on Agriculture: Evidence from the Philippines*

4.3 Economics in Asia: Theory and Prediction

This paper studies the impact of migration and remittances on agricultural production decisions in the Philippines. The research question is guided by models from trade economics that predict adjustments in technology and production in response to capital and labor flows. In order to estimate causal effects I use an estimation strategy that exploits the variation in the conditions of the countries of destination of Filipino migrants. Results show that while remittances have a positive

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impact in land ownership, irrigation and fallowing, the effect of labor outflows on these outcomes is negative. Effects on crop mix are also observed.

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*Phenomenology of light in contemporary European literature*

1.2 Navigating Postmodernity I: The Transformation of the Modern

My presentation focuses on Andrée Chedid, famous in the academic world for her historical novels and poetry. Like Le Clezio (Nobel Prize 2008) and Atiq Rahimi (Goncourt Prize 2008), she offers in her books intriguing female portraits. My research is centered on the paradigm of light in the novel *Nefertiti and Akhenaton's dream*, a postmodernist rewriting of the Construction of the City of the Horizon, retraced by the scribe Boubastos. I will stress that, in phenomenological terms, the tactile apprehension of light is a metaphysical challenge, based on Lucy Irigaray's theory, that of a female philosopher who claims that "Tactility is an essential aspect of light texture" (*Textures of Light*. 7)

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*State policy and the ethnic identity: culture as an obstacle to national unity?*

6.2 Layers of Identity in China

Recent ethnic unrest in western China has prompted renewed discussion of whether the fixedness of ethnic categories and discourse of entitlement attached to minority minzu status pose a barrier to minority people "imagining" themselves as part of a united Zhonghua Minzu. In this context, prominent Chinese sociologists have proposed devolving the status of minority groups from "nationalities" to "ethnic groups." Focusing on Tibet and Xinjiang, this paper challenges whether state minority policy should be attributed such an efficacious role in generating the strong and, at times, defiant ethnic consciousness among minority communities, and disputes the suggestion that an official devolution in the status of ethnic minorities would necessarily produce an integrative result.

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*The Myth of Juggernaut: Understanding the Regulations of Rath Yatra*

1.4 Responses to Social Traumas in Asia-Pacific Contexts

In 2008, during a religious festival in east India, six pilgrims were killed and many more were hospitalized. The tragedy affected the way in which the festival was regulated. This paper illustrates that the heightened security of the 2009 Rath Yatra was not only due to the fatalities of the 2008 procession, but originates from early European traveler accounts that constructed the mythological image of Jagannath as a grotesque Juggernaut. Instilled within the European imagination, Juggernaut's mythological construction as a deity hungry for human sacrifice created a paranoia that reconfigured the festival's organization.

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*A Half Step Ahead: Marriage Discourses in Japanese Women's Magazines*  
5.3 Postmodern Identities: Heterogeneity & Transformation

Since the beginning of the 1970s, Japanese marry less and later in life. Even though many studies suggest that these changes are in the majority initiated by women, female-oriented media has remained understudied. Therefore in this project I examine women's magazines (1970-1999) targeting different age groups. Using a qualitative and quantitative content analysis, particular focus lies on the shifting discourses on motivations for marriage, and what constitutes marital happiness and discord. The data suggests that the discourses are "ahead of their times", pointing to a greater heterogeneity of marital experiences than so far had been assumed.

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*Planning for Natural Springs Preservation on Jeju Island: Freshwater Springs as a Historical, Community and Tourism Resource*  
3.3 Leadership and Development in the Asia-Pacific

Jeju Island has undergone important changes since becoming a special self-governing province in 2007, with the island's initiative to develop into an international business and tourist destination. While springs were once plentiful in Jeju, due to depletion and urbanization pressures, many of the traditional structures surrounding springs have become severely deteriorated. It is important that planners should first ascertain the historic and cultural identity of each spring and then engage in community planning, because of their primary importance to women as public gathering places. Spring preservation efforts must consider the unique cultural and environmental characteristics of the springs, and usefulness.

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*Politics and Memory of War in Vietnamese-American Reconciliation*  
3.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing I: Representing the Past

My paper explores three different stories that focus on the human dimensions of the Vietnam war, which are different from the more familiar diplomatic, political and strictly military narratives. The first is a Vietcong female doctor whose diary was returned to her mother by a former American soldier. The second is a novel "Sorrow of War" written by Bao Ninh. The third is a documentary film "The Sound of the Violin in My Lai" about the return to Vietnam of American veterans after war. These narratives create new levels of awareness about war and promotes reconciliation on all sides.

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*Technology in Nurturing Transcultural Competence in Second/Foreign Language Education in Asia-Pacific Region*

### 2.1 Second Language Acquisition in Asia

By putting values on the ability to operate between languages and cultures, the idea of transcultural competence in second/foreign language education (SFLE) has led us to a new model of our linguistic and cultural experience. This paper reviews the adaptability and advancement of computer-mediated and Internet-mediated communication technology in fulfilling the goal of transcultural language education, with a focus on technology in language 1.1 Education in the Asia-Pacific region. Current problems and limitations of technology in fostering transcultural competence in SFLE are also revealed.

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*Children of the Dawn- A Post Tsunami Psycho Educational Film; Using film to educate communities about impact of a large-scale disaster*

### 6.3 Fresh Perspectives from Disaster Recovery Areas

Children of the Dawn (2005) is a 50-minute Indonesian film subtitled in English, made six months post 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami which devastated the Aceh province in Indonesia after a massive earthquake. This film was specifically made for Aceh, ensuring culturally appropriate content with Acehese actors and actresses from the first Islamic Sharia law province in Indonesia. This film aimed to increase the understanding of communities on how to support children affected by the tsunami, depicting scenes taken from everyday lives at the barracks, and showed how working through community-based recovery model was culturally appropriate in large scale disaster context.

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*Information Technology and Organizational Change: Navigating a successful change in Indian Income Tax Department*

7.3 Business Management & Governance in Asian Nations

To make the Indian Income Tax Department (ITD) a truly progressive and paperless office, it has embarked on a large scale computerization initiative to network all offices across the country and train all ITD personnel to shift the business processes from manual to computerized environment. In addition computers will be used by senior management for communicating with one another. Special focus was placed on communication and capacity building. This has made the biggest impact on the success of the computerization. The paper outlines the impressive successes achieved like enlargement of tax base coupled with perception of a better service delivery to public and the challenges in taking the process forward.

**Jeong, Yeon-Kook**

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*The Youth Bulge in Melanesia – An Opportunity or a Lost Cause? A Critique of the Threat Discourse in Papua New Guinea*

8.3 Identifying & Addressing Emerging Threats in the Asia-Pacific

This paper focuses on the Pacific Islands, and especially Melanesia's experience with high population growth rates. With the burgeoning number of young people in the demographic structure of Pacific Island countries, theorists have invariably predicted that this youth bulge may contribute to conflict, violence and instability in the Pacific islands, and especially Melanesian countries if faced with limited socio-economic opportunities. This research challenges the blind applicability of the youth bulge theory, with specific case study in Papua New Guinea in the south-west Pacific. In this paper, young people by United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) definition are people between the ages of 15-24.

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*A Review of the Literature on Native Hawaiian Youth and Drug Use: Implications for Research and Practice*

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*The Role of Board of Commissioners in Creating Good Corporate Governance in Indonesian State-owned Enterprises*

7.3 Business Management & Governance in Asian Nations

It founded that public servant, businessman, pensioner, academic and big fish commissioners are five types of commissioners of Indonesia non-listed SOEs. The commissioners' legal position tells us that the government has full power to two companies' organs, commissioners and directors. Seen from the agency theory, the appointment and dismissal of boards by the government, the boards are agents to the government. It is also discovered that there is no a fit and proper test process for electing SOEs' commissioners. Rather, the election has been done through a political process in which the President is a chair of the selection team.

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*Livelihood Vulnerability and Commercial Farming in GMS: Case of Coffee Plantation in Xishuangbanna, China*

2.3 Taking the Pulse of Global Market Liberalization: Views from Asia

Commercial farming is massively expanding onto the lands and forests of local communities in the Mekong region. With cash crops plantations expansion, the farming commercialization may have significant social impacts on transforms of local livelihoods. This paper employs the Capacity and Vulnerability Analysis framework to explore the social, economic and environmental impacts of coffee plantations and analyze the risks of commercial farming and the capacities of households to deal with current and potential challenges in Xishuangbanna, China. The discussion provides a context for understanding the social impacts of agricultural commercialization on small holders in the Great Mekong Subregion.

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*The Critique and Implication of Green Growth Policy in Republic of Korea*

3.3 Leadership and Development in the Asia-Pacific

This research aims to find effects of Korean government's Green Stimulus Package. In particular, Four River Restoration Project (FRRP) could be regarded as the most important plan among green stimulus package in terms of the budget and effects. This paper will examine ecological and economical effects derived from FRRP through investigating Han River Renaissance project which is closely related. In conclusion, I will present the case in which to restore the river with more sustainable method. Lastly, this research will illustrate the reasons why Korean government tries so hard to stick with their FRRP plan.

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*A Korea-U.S. Comparative Study on Senior Employment Program for Workfare, on the Basis of SCSEP in U.S. and Senior Employment Projects in Korea*

7.1 Graying Societies in the Asia-Pacific

In an aging society, 'active participation and utilization of the senior labor force in the labor market' is very important policy subjects in terms of maintaining sustainable growth of a society as well as improving quality of the senior's life. In this report, I compared 'Senior Employment Projects'(SEP) of Korea with 'The Senior Community Service Employment Program'(SCSEP) of the U.S. in the fields of policy background, process, organization, operating and supporting system, and performance evaluation for policies in order to get some lessons for 'Senior Employment Projects in Korea' and 'Active and Successful Aging'.

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*The limits of globally-minded ELT in local contexts: Two cases of English Education in Thailand*

### 3.1 English Education in Asian Contexts I

This paper identifies common themes and challenges to ELT policy in Thailand through synthesis of interviews, anecdotes, narratives and personal reflection based on the authors teaching and administrative experiences from 1999 to 2004, and relies on comparative data gathered from another teacher who worked at a different institution. I specifically examine four policy areas which emerged from our experiences as problematic: 1) the policy of preferring native speakers to teach English; 2) the effectiveness of west-based communicative language teaching (CLT) methodology; 3) the impact of western ELT resources on local practices; and 4) the training of local English teachers.

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*State Society Synergy: An Approach to Governance for Ameliorating Poverty in India*

### 6.1 Emerging Trends in Regional Reconfiguration

This paper examines the sustainability of a novel institutional architecture, the *Strong State Society Synergy* one, to help ameliorate poverty in India. Using the conceptual-analytical framework of Judith Tandler's, Elinor Ostrom's, and Peter Evans' State-Society Synergy approach and Francis Fukuyama's State building model, I show that knotting the two in the form of the *Strong State Society Synergy* model could provide a very fascinating dimension to understanding governance. Amartya Sen's ideas on justice have a pronounced bearing on nuancing this model by locating it on ethical considerations. A study of the working of this model in two states of India – functioning of local governance in Karnataka and the Joint Forest Management scheme in Chhattisgarh – have however thrown up puzzling queries not only about the functioning of this model but also on the manner in which we conceive of institutional design itself.

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*Zhang Ming's Rain Clouds over Wushan (In Expectation): politics of the family and sexuality in six-generation Chinese film*

### 5.3 Postmodern Identities: Heterogeneity & Transformation

The deformation of intimacy in the traditional “family” has long been thought to play a major role in creating social-political change in China, in large part because it gives individuals opportunities to better understand the problems facing their society, and how they might take action against their social transformation so as to ultimately improve citizens' exercising of their rights. Drawing on Zhang Ming's independent film *Rain Clouds Over Wushan (In Expectation)*, which makes him well known among the six-generation film makers and the international film festivals, I will examine the relationship between family and sexuality in contemporary China.

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*Pension Reforms and the incentives to save: Lessons from Mexico*

### 7.1 Graying Societies in the Asia-Pacific

I assess the impact of the introduction of tax breaks targeted at retirement savings accounts on the savings behavior of Mexican households. This exogenous policy change in 2003 applied to private sector workers and not public employees. Using several rounds of a national survey, I find evidence of a positive impact on the savings rate of treatment group households. The effect is driven by high income households and older households. The impact on savings is a one-period effect. I interpret these results as a positive impact on the wealth of private sector workers as a result of the policy change.

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*Sustainability and Historic Preservation in Hawaii*

### 8.2 Sustaining Culture & Conserving Tradition in the Era of Globalization

The importance of sustainability and historic preservation is at a significant stage in Hawaii. With an increase in new construction and development in order to improve the economy, we are slowly losing our history and culture and possibilities of maintaining our sense of place here in the Pacific. While there is much literature about the two concepts, it is important to realize that they actually complement each other and cannot fully exist unless both are implemented. Three case studies are used to portray the importance of utilizing sustainability and historic preservation principles when dealing with an historic structure in Hawaii.

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*A Declaration of Love all the Same: Chicago and Modern Boy*

### 1.2 Navigating Postmodernity I: The Transformation of the Modern

This paper considers how the modern, especially the New Women in the early twentieth century, has been reinterpreted when modernity and postmodernity was piled up one on another, overlapped, and transferred. In order to find a critical juncture of the complex networks of modernity or postmodernity, this paper aims at comparing not only two films, Chicago and Modern Boy, but also two places, Chicago and Gyeongsung portrayed through the postmodern perspectives; how two films deal with the theme of modernity, women and entertainment industry, when they are represented from the contemporary perspectives.

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## Presentation Summaries

*The practical use of private place as a means of public discourse: The narrative analysis of a presidential candidate's web-site*

### 1.3 Asian Democratic Systems

This study premises that a reality can be manipulated, shaped, and constructed. When we apply this perspective into politics, it could be said that politicians also can manipulate their “image,” as they want to present to the public. In this circumstance, it is a crucial issue to think about how a private medium, the web-site, can be used by politicians. In this study, I analyze the narrative of presidential candidate's minihomepage in term of how its narrative strategies promote his credibility. After describing two narratives I found, I evaluate the two narratives in terms of politic strategies to ensure credibility.

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*A Study on Acquisition of Persian Learners' Korean Pronunciation, focusing on [ŋ-Ø] sequence*

### 2.1 Second Language Acquisition in Asia

The purpose of this paper is to analyze learners' errors of Persian speakers in their acquisition of Korean phonemes and phonological phenomena, mainly focusing on the '[ŋ-Ø] sequence'. In order to investigate the errors, a pilot test was conducted first. In the pilot test, four errors in pronouncing Korean phonemes and eight errors in pronouncing Korean phonological phenomena were found. In addition, [ŋ-Ø] appeared as an unique to learners of Korean who are Persian speakers. Also, the main experiment was carried out to investigate the [ŋ-Ø] sequence error. Error ratios according to proficiency, developmental pattern and causes are examined.

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*From Refugees to Citizens: Contesting and Constructing Identity-Making of North Korean Refugees in South Korea*

### 2.4 National Unity in Nations and Regions of Ethnic Diversity

This paper examines the dominant historical discourses of Korean War and Korean unification that create contesting and constructing realm of North Korean identity-making in the Seoul metropolitan area. Ethnographic findings from the fieldwork conducted in 2007-2008 in the Seoul metropolitan area revealed that North Korean refugees face unanticipated discrimination which is generated from the public imagery of poverty-stricken North Korea as well as from the historical memory ingrained in public discourse of anti-communist sentiment. The social discomfiture displayed by South Koreans in their daily interactions with North Koreans reveals that the notion of ethnic unity of Korea is no longer viable as a binding force to maintain the public discourse of national unification. However, North Korean refugees who are granted South Korean citizenship upon entering South Korea now internalize the discourse of national unification as foundation of their identity.

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*The Khmer Rouge Tribunal as a Focus for Contested Flows of Desire*  
4.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing II: Assessing the Present

Summary (no more than 100 words): The ongoing Khmer Rouge trials have rematerialized familiar historical patterns shaped by the productive force of desire. In the Khmer political imagination, Cambodia has long been an object of desire for covetous foreigners. This paper shall deploy and synthesize the theories of Lacan, Latour, Deleuze and Guattari to explore the complex notion of desire qua lack and qua production. It shall then explore how desire has been and continues to be a productive force in Cambodian history, with a special focus on the current hybrid project to produce justice and reconciliation.

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*Tone 3 Sandhi in Mandarin Chinese: to be learned or acquired?*  
2.1 Second Language Acquisition in Asia

The phenomenon of third tone (T3) sandhi in Mandarin Chinese has long been noticed: underlying full T3s may be modified under the influence of their tonal phonetic environment. By discussing in detail from the perspectives of perception, historical development and phonological domain, this paper argues that the T3 sandhi is a phonological process instead of a morpho-phonological rule resulting from historical residue. This study corrects the long-time misunderstanding of Chinese tone sandhi and has pedagogical implications which can help language learners in studying Chinese tone systems—the sandi is not to be learned mechanically, but can be naturally acquired.

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*Education in Cambodia: social reproduction or social transformation*  
4.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing II: Assessing the Present

Cambodian educational system was wiped out during the 1975-1979 Khmer Rouge regime. In the past 30 years, Cambodia has strived to rebuild its capacity and to rise again. In this journey towards peace and development, education plays an essential role as it shapes the minds and abilities of the next generation of Cambodian citizens. This paper presents the progress and obstacles in Cambodia's formal and informal education in the past three decades. The analysis highlights key case-studies conducted during my fieldwork with Rotary International's Peace and Conflict Resolution program.

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*Meditating Dementia Away: Jampaling Old People's Home Redefines Elder Care*  
7.1 Graying Societies in the Asia-Pacific

## Presentation Summaries

Living in exile has redefined the both family dynamics and the position of elders in the Tibetan community. One conspicuous form of this change is the presence of elder care facilities throughout India. The focus of this paper is Jampaling Old People's Home, located in Dharamsala, India, and the daily routine of its residents. Through my study, I ask: How is Jampaling beneficial in preserving the elders' mental sharpness? Is it a schedule of praying, doing koras, having a lack of financial worries, and living in close proximity to the Dalai Lama that supports the mental health of the residents?

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*Where Art Thou, Islam: From Inter-Religious Dialogues To Sufism*

### 5.2 Dialogue & Identity at the Periphery of Islam

Since September 11 interfaith dialogues across nations have mushroomed with great speed and perhaps in great haste. There is suddenly a directed call for Muslims to prove themselves as peace-loving people. What are these conversations about and do they dialogue in the same language as the rest of "us"? A subjectivication of what a Muslim should be and how he should communicate was developed and instituted. As a result, Sufism became the forefront in representing Islam in these dialogues; perhaps because it is understood most effectively through grounded concepts within the language of Christianity. My paper will examine a fundamental issue of who and what defines Islam, and why Muslims are now at a major and confusing crossroad. Importantly, where do Muslims move beyond this crossroad?

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*Shaped unequal study habit: how school tracking reproduces social inequality*

### 1.1 Education in the Asia-Pacific Region

Sociologists in education argue that school system reproduces the existing social inequality. School tracking, which sorts students into difference level of courses, has been considered as one of mechanisms of legitimating inequality. While a number of theoretical and empirical studies have investigated tracking effects, especially, in the United States, most of these studies document the effects only inside public/private schools. By using a data set of tenth graders in Japan, this study investigates how school tracking (a social structure) shapes students' study habit (human agency's behavior) outside of schools.

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*Death at Sea: HC Westermann's Universal Soldier of the Pacific in WWII*

### 3.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing I: Representing the Past

This paper explores the ways that H.C. Westermann problematizes conventional contemporary images of the Pacific War in his prints and drawings, and articulates a rhetoric of human suffering

that extends beyond the politics of the war. He utilizes popular comic imagery, a common and widely dispersed form, but manipulates it to create an aesthetic that is at once recognizable, but defiant of traditional representations of soldiers on either side of the Pacific. In doing so, Westermann's primary critique is not of a reified enemy, but of the cruel orchestrations that trap soldiers in a war machine not of their making.

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*Scaling up coastal resource management initiatives through redesigning marine protected areas in the central Philippines*

### 8.1 Health & Environmental Issues in the Asia-Pacific Region

Existing marine protected areas (MPA) designs in the Philippines set forth a framework for fisheries and habitat conservation and management with varying outcomes. Successes and failures in enhancing fish stocks in surrounding fished areas are not well understood while fish stocks continue to decline. We tested the density-dependent spillover hypothesis which predicts a net migration of juvenile/adult fish from a highly populated MPA to adjacent fished areas resulting from space limitation and territorial interactions. Our results suggest that fish species and habitat types are likely factors affecting spill-over. Species-specific MPA designs with well-placed policies from consultative and collaborative initiatives are advocated.

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*Comparing and Contrasting the Teaching Practicum Abroad with the Teaching Practicum Done Locally*

### 3.1 4.1 English Education in Asian Contexts II

This presentation investigates similarities, differences, advantages, and disadvantages of the teaching practicum abroad for graduate students in a second language studies program. In this teaching practicum abroad, which was offered for the first time in the summer of 2007, students teach English as a Foreign Language in an intensive English for Academic Purposes program for two months at a university in Northeast Thailand. Six of these ten student teachers responded to interview questions. Results showed that several advantages of the teaching practicum abroad were that the student teachers were better able to focus on teaching, preparing materials, and reflecting.

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*The effects of community leadership in an urban poor community development in Phnom Penh, Cambodia*

### 3.3 Leadership and Development in the Asia-Pacific

## Presentation Summaries

Community leadership plays an important role in the success of community development. This paper was to determine the viability and merit of the community leadership effect on collective action through a survey research in an organized low-income community in Phnom Penh city in Cambodia. Four constructs with eighteen items were extracted for the study. A structural model was developed to test the hypothesized relationships between constructs, using a structural equation modeling. The findings indicate that community leadership not only affected collective action directly, but also indirectly through social capital and collective efficacy. Social capital and collective efficacy, while also having direct effects on collective action, play moderating roles in the model. The study it points to a new direction for further research in community planning. However, further research is necessary to explore these relationships and to confirm the validity and reliability of the scales used.

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*Locating the New Turkish Subaltern: Political Islam's Leftist Periphery*

5.2 Dialogue & Identity at the Periphery of Islam

In contemporary Turkey, many self-proclaimed social democrats and leftists who have no religious affiliation have been voting for, identifying with, or joining ranks with the ruling Adalet ve Kalkınma Partisi (AKP), a movement that is defined by its traditional periphery base and associated with Islam. Such an examination not only uncovers a completely different dimension of Islamist populism rooted in non-religious actors and addresses how an Islamist-oriented, conservative political party like the AKP can become the voice of liberal reform in Turkey, but in its complexity it aims to show an anti-systemic alliance of both religious and secular members of the “periphery,” a connotation hitherto reserved primarily for the former.

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*Expectations and realities: the four-pillar approach in the transitional justice process for East Timor*

4.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing II: Assessing the Present

In East Timor, in order to deal with the aftermath of the post-1999-referendum human rights violations, four institutions were established. This paper aims to present an assessment of the four-pillar process, paying particular attention to the apparent gap between expectations and what actually transpired on the ground. The author hopes that this paper's finding of the apparent root causes of the various issues which plagued the four-pillar approach—the lack of political will and foresight in its planning process—would serve as “lessons learned” for the ways the international community engages itself with other post-conflict societies in the future.

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### *Towards Language Parity: Multiple Perspectives on Sociocultural Factors in the Hawaiian Language Continuum*

#### 5.1 Language Conservation & Linguistics in the Asia-Pacific

This paper examines the status of Hawaiian language in Hawaii. We explore this through examining multiple perspectives representative of Hawaiian language revitalization today. These perspectives shed light on the current trends within the Hawaiian Language Continuum. In closing, this paper invites a discussion on language parity and ownership.

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### *Usable Pasts and Imperial Futures: Re-Visioning Hawai'i's Literatures and Literary Histories, 1945-1959*

#### 2.4 National Unity in Nations and Regions of Ethnic Diversity

This paper examines the ways U.S. writers instrumentalized Hawai'i's canonical literatures and literary histories to reproduce popular ideologies of American imperialism and exceptionalism during the Cold War. Confronted with the contradictory demands of maintaining its colonial holdings and disavowing its own imperialist practices in a rapidly decolonizing world, the United States looked to writers and literary historians to re-cast the narrative of American imperialism. With a uniquely heterogeneous population, Hawai'i served as an important trial site for U.S. cultural strategies of colonial containment and diversity management during the Cold War—strategies which often looked to literature as a primary model.

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### *The Cambodian Great Mahele: Striving for Land Title Security and Positive Development in Cambodia*

#### 1.3 Asian Democratic Systems

Cambodia's long-term economic stability depends on increased land tenure security of land tenure. Unfortunately, the development of land tenure system and land law has only served to defeat the development of land ownership, legitimizing land takings and leaving the people with limited forum for disputes. After facing a similar transition from communal land ownership to a private land tenure system, Hawaii's history may inform the discussion in Cambodia. Drawing parallels between Hawaii and Cambodia, this talk evaluates the failures of the World Bank funded Land Management Administration Project recently ceased by the Cambodian government and proposes solutions.

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### *Dilemmas of the Modern: Eastern Religion, American Transcendentalism and the Exoteric Impulse*

#### 1.2 Navigating Postmodernity I: The Transformation of the Modern

## Presentation Summaries

Postcolonial scholarship almost invariably identifies imperialism and Western cultural hegemony as the principal motivating forces behind the nineteenth-century rush to understand and represent the East, downplaying or dismissing the actual intentions of authors. Yet there is a prominent strand of Western literature wherein aspects of Eastern religion are incorporated not for the purposes of consolidating political power, but rather as a response to the problems of modernity internal to Western society. This paper traces the origins of this exoteric impulse in order to establish its preeminence within the context of modernist literature.

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*Designing Task-Based English as Foreign Language (EFL) Lessons through A 3D Virtual Game-Based Environment for English Learners in Korea*

3.1 3.1 4.1 English Education in Asian Contexts II

The importance of task-based language teaching (Crookes & Gass, 1993; Norris, 2009 ) and computer assisted language learning (Doughty & Long, 2002) has been around for quite some time in Korean English teaching; however little effort was made to suggest task based English lessons integrated with computer. The purpose of the study is to design task-based activities in Quest Atlantis (QA) for middle schools students in Korea and to evaluate its effectiveness. The participants are sixty middle school students in 8th grade. All of them are placed in advanced level classes after a placement test. QA lessons are conducted only for Class 1 of 30 students, but traditional paper based reading lessons on the same topic as Class 1 are not conducted for class 2. Students in the QA class rate themselves higher than the non-QA class group in affective factors such as motivation and attitude toward target language. These findings suggest that computer assisted task-based lessons may provide a space for EFL learners to increase confidence and comfort and to overcome anxiety for learning English. In addition, the empirical study on computer assisted task design and implementation in real classroom setting suggests highly applicable approach for lesson design and implementation to English teachers in Korea.

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*The attitudes of teachers, school principals, and administrators on using teachers' ideas to evaluate the performance of principals at upper secondary schools in Dong Thap province, Vietnam*

1.1 Education in the Asia-Pacific Region

This study examined the attitudes of 1,023 teachers, principals, vice principals, and top administrators in Dong Thap province, Vietnam. They rated their level of agreement with each requirement of evaluation using a seven point Likert type scale. In overall mean for all respondents' agreement with the requirements was 3.5, suggesting there is a low level of confidence with the substance of the requirements. There was variance among the subgroup responses, however. This suggests there is a need to improve communication between teachers and administrators, and that the evaluation of administrators, including the criteria and instrumentation, should be further examined.

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*Developing a Business Strategy for Multinational retailers: A Case of the Emerging Market in Vietnam*

2.3 Taking the Pulse of Global Market Liberalization: Views from Asia

Since 1st January 2009, Vietnam has opened its retail market for foreign retailers, which keeps its foothold in the top 10 countries with high GRDI. Vietnam has the comparative advantage for multinational retailers to get high profit margin. In this paper, we will see how attractive Vietnamese retail industry is and what current MNCs have been doing in Vietnam. And the quantitative research on Vietnamese consumers will be the keystone to understand Vietnamese consumers' preference and attitude toward shopping at retailers in Vietnam. Together with the AAA strategy and other strategic frameworks, this paper will identify a suitable business strategy for multinational retailers when doing business in Vietnam retail market.

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*Migration and Fertility in Vietnam*

4.2 Health Security in the 21st Century

A large body of research finds that migration, especially from rural to urban areas, accelerates fertility transitions. Vietnam has experienced a rapid decrease in its total fertility rate from 6.7 in the 1970s to 2.3 in 2005. The analysis of the data from the 2002 Vietnam Demographic and Health Survey shows that migrants have lower fertility than non-migrants, but the statement varies depending upon the places of current residence. Further regression results show that the adaptation to destinations is the major factor. The results are consistent with previous studies that suggest the theory of destination is applicable when studying the fertility of migrants.

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*Comfort Women in Indonesia and the Construction of History: Writing the Emah Kastimah Narrative*

3.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing I: Representing the Past

This paper investigates the construction of the history of Indonesian comfort women, by utilizing the video-taped narrative and testimony of Emah Kastimah, a former comfort woman. The reason why the oral history of Indonesian comfort women has not been pursued to the same extent as is the case in other countries, such as South Korea, is because culture has proved to be an obstacle in disclosing their stories. In Indonesia, so far the comfort women issue is still unexplored in the school curriculum, and most Indonesians unaware of their history. It is necessary to provide education regarding comfort women in schools and society in Indonesia.

## Presentation Summaries

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*Blood and Belonging: Anchoring the Transcultural Body*

3.2 Asian Diasporic Identities

This presentation focuses on the discursive and ‘psychological’ sense-making that transcultural and hybrid individuals engage in as they navigate diverse social, geographic, and linguistic spaces. Employing a constructionist framework informed by discursive psychology and identity scholarship, I present a two-year case study with a former refugee from Vietnam in the U.S. and discuss how he draws upon talk of dislocation and belonging (e.g., ethnicity and sexuality) as topic, dilemma, and resource in the bid to construct a coherent and cohesive self. Finally, I discuss the implications of a discursive approach for an understanding of identity, transcultural belonging, and mental health.

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*Virginity and Cultural Values in the eye of Indonesian women: A Qualitative Approach to Different Perspectives Away from Home*

3.2 Asian Diasporic Identities

Virginity is still considered a crucial part of being a single woman in Indonesia, where Islam is the predominant religion and “Asian culture and values” are the prevailing norms. When these women – for various reasons— move from their roots and live in U.S.A, where liberty and individuality are the basic tenets, the common assumption is that their cultural values and also their perspective of virginity will undergo a shift. It is highly likely, therefore, that in their efforts to be a part of the new environment they leave their old values and embrace new ones. The purpose of this paper is to show –using a qualitative approach— richer perspectives of virginity and the cultural values in the eyes of these women.

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*Does Business cycle De-synchronization Increase Financial Integration?*

2.4 National Unity in Nations and Regions of Ethnic Diversity

This paper sheds a light on output co-movement as a determinant of financial integration. Conventional theory emphasizes ‘gains from diversification,’ that is, business cycle synchronization hinders risk-hedging, thus leading financial market to be less integrated. However, previous studies have not empirically assessed this diversification behavior of financial asset investment between countries in terms of output co-movement. Rather business cycle synchronization increases asset holdings between countries. This paper investigates the determinants of financial integration with new released cross-country panel dataset of equity holdings for the 2001-2007. We find robust evidence that business cycle de-synchronization increases bilateral financial integration between countries.

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*One Language, Two Nationalisms: The Case of South Indian and Sri Lankan Tamils*

2.4 National Unity in Nations and Regions of Ethnic Diversity

This paper examines the causes of varying support for Sri Lankan Tamil nationalism on the part of Indian Tamils. I make an institutional argument that federalism in India caused nationalist groups to moderate while Sri Lanka's unitary state caused outbidding. Second, I argue that the differing nature of organizations in Tamil Nadu and northeastern Sri Lanka have played a role, with Indian groups being more inclusive and pluralistic while Sri Lankan nationalist groups grew more exclusionary. Finally, identity construction and the formation of a uniquely Sri Lankan Tamil identity explains the surprising lack of support for separatism by Indian Tamils.

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*The dalang as seniman (artist) or the dalang as pemangku (priest); the light bulb and the oil lamp, two parallel systems in coexistence*

7.2 Ritual & Subjectivity in Asian Cultures

This study discusses the multitude of issues that arise when an institutional or university training system is developed side-by-side a continuing traditional training system in the modern context. I argue that the training of the students in the university setting does not enable the students to foster and develop their skills as spiritual practitioners in the ritual performance setting. These two training systems that exist parallel to one another result in practitioners of varying skill and status and blur the distinction of authority over the form itself and in the sphere where an individual dalang wields power.

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*Linking Ecological and Economic Drivers of Change to Plantation Agriculture in the Philippines*

2.3 Taking the Pulse of Global Market Liberalization: Views from Asia

Plantation agriculture on Cavendish banana flourishes in the Philippines. Economic activities occurred like contract-farming, jobs-generation, and establishment of road networks. However, entry of multinationals to mountainous areas pose environmental impact like land-use conversion, high chemical-based farming system, unsafe wastewater disposal. Simulation technique was used for trend forecast, analyzing linkage of growth to ecological and economic drivers of change. Discussions focus on trade-offs between furthering economic growth and its impact to the environment. Policy issues are also tackled concerning government's national goal in providing incentives for expansion of agribusiness operations, and its role in mitigating for growth and nature's conservation.

## Presentation Summaries

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*My Way Or Yours? The Comparative Analysis Of International Aid Distribution: Case Study Of Kalametiya Tsunami Resettlement In Sri Lanka.*

### 6.3 Fresh Perspectives from Disaster Recovery Areas

This paper is a product of the field-based research on post-tsunami people's recovery processes in one of the fishermen villages in Sri Lanka. The study analyzes, evaluates and challenges intangible value of the international and domestic aid to the Indian Ocean Tsunami 2004 survivors in Kalametiya resettlement three years after the reconstruction completed. Based on the conversations with displaced people from this village, general observations and the interview from the local NGO (Green Movement of Sri Lanka) that coordinated the international donor funds, I compare how well were the needs of the villagers met.

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*At the Intersection of Culture and Religion: A Cultural Analysis of the Effect of Religion on Control and Social Affiliation*

### 8.2 Sustaining Culture & Conserving Tradition in the Era of Globalization

Given systematic differences in cultural values, we examine how culture may influence the way religion impacts control and social affiliation. In Study 1, priming religion increased a sense of control for European Americans but not East Asians. Using daily diary methodology, Study 2 showed that religious coping predicted control for European Americans but not East Asians, and religious coping predicted more social coping for both cultural groups. In Study 3, a content analysis of online church mission statements showed that themes of control were more prevalent on American websites, and themes of relationships were more prevalent on Korean websites.

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*Re-Popularization and Authentication of Shamisen Music in Modern Japanese Society*

### 2.2 Navigating Postmodernity II: The Transformation of the Traditional

This paper examines the processes and efforts being made in Japan to re-popularize the traditional instrument *shamisen* as an authentic and meaningful musical genre to modern Japanese society. Using different methods to "reinvent" the *shamisen* is not just a modern phenomenon but a dilemma that traditional music as a whole has been facing since the introduction of Western culture to Japan. Re-popularization has been associated with the idea of authenticating *shamisen* music not only in Japan but also in the West. The potential effects on traditional *shamisen* as well as the feelings surrounding these movements will be explored.

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*Negotiating the Burmese Past: Narratives of Identity and Diaspora*

### 3.2 Asian Diasporic Identities

Based on ongoing collaborative ethnographic fieldwork among Burmese peoples in Honolulu, this study records the experiences of being Burmese and of negotiating past identities with present immigrant statuses in the United States. Issues of citizenship, desired or forced migration, Burmese identity and assimilation in Hawai'i, speaks to broader problems of transnationalism and world diasporas. Oral narratives are collected by semi-structured interviews and participant observation to uncover Burmese concepts of self-identification and belonging. This paper explores the identitarian politics of being Burmese in Hawai'i and asserts that through the method of oral narration it is possible to map motivations for diasporic movements ethnographically.

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*Study inherited congressman in Japan*

### 1.3 Asian Democratic Systems

This article's objective is to expose the "inherited congressman" in Japan. Previously the inherited congressman effect has been accepted as main stream in LDP. This article's goal is to study the current unique heredity political process in each local constituency. I focus on the power of heredity. Also, I research the origin of inherited congressman because understanding the source and meaning of this effect will help identify the process and influence. Theoretical frameworks, including the four following approaches: Political cultures, historical, socio-ideological, and micro-analytic, are used to study inherited congressman effect. Those theoretical frameworks refer to the literature of Kohno Masaru.

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*Energy Efficiency in Building Standards - Suggestions for Palau National Building Code*

### 8.3 Identifying & Addressing Emerging Threats in the Asia-Pacific

Establishing a National Building Code incorporating incentive measures for energy efficiency, alternative energy options, and energy efficiency criteria for projects have already been suggested for Palau as a strategy for adaptation to climate change. More importantly, reducing oil use and moving towards renewable is essential for Palau's future. In many regions, buildings account for half of the total energy consumption. The suggestions for building code will address material use, construction technique and incorporation of passive control techniques to save energy consumption in buildings based on building typology, climate and socioeconomic variables in the region.

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*The Destination in Her Rearview Mirror: Yasmin Ahmad's Nostalgic (Re)Imagination of an Ideal Malaysia*

5.2 Dialogue & Identity at the Periphery of Islam

This presentation will explore the themes of nostalgia, return, and reversal that characterize the work of the late Malaysian filmmaker Yasmin Ahmad, with particular focus on several Petronas festive public service commercials and the bases of their appeal to the contemporary Malaysian public. Informed by the work of Farish Noor, I discuss the impact of Yasmin's work against a sociopolitical backdrop of government-driven political Islamization and cultural obscurantism. I also engage the ideas of Paul C. Adams to articulate how Yasmin's work activates televisual media as a virtual gathering place where Malaysians may (re)imagine a nation that has become distressingly disconnected from its past.

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*Bomma Kolu: Continuity and change in domestic Tamil ritual*

7.2 Ritual & Subjectivity in Asian Cultures

Every autumn for Nāvarattiri, mothers and their daughters in Tamil Nadu create Bommai Kolu, a "royal assembly of dolls". For these ten days, women and children dress-up their dolls and deities to create dioramas. Kolu plays a pivotal role in declaring the domestic ritual space as feminine. Women creatively incorporate their worldviews into this display. This work explores the functions of Kolu for its practitioners, new understandings of female subjectivity in the domain of religious ritual, and helps elucidate the changes in domestic Tamil rituals in the twenty-first century.

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*Intelligible Differences: religious identity and local frames of representation in a post-decentralized Sulawesi Utara*

2.4 National Unity in Nations and Regions of Ethnic Diversity

How do locally specific frames of representation effect the politics of identity in the wake of Indonesia's program of political decentralization? In 2009, local politicians in North Sulawesi employed a conception of regional culture and ethnic identity that while inclusive of both Muslim and Christian inhabitants, while also maintaining the distinctness of their religious identities. These local frames of representation are used to counteract the alignment of ethnicity with religious identity, allowing Muslims and Christians in North Sulawesi to express their religious differences in locally specific ways, demarcating the boundaries between religious populations while simultaneously marking them as local.

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*Baseline results from a psycholinguistic tool for the assessment of language shift in Truku, an indigenous language spoken in eastern Taiwan*

### 5.1 Language Conservation & Linguistics in the Asia-Pacific

A major obstacle to the early diagnosis of language shift and to the assessment of language maintenance efforts is the absence of an easy-to-use measure of language strength. The body-part naming task being developed in the Hawai'i Assessment of Language Access (HALA) project allows the evaluation of two indicators of language strength, speed and label accuracy. The purposes of this present study is to (i) verify the online measurement, the HALA experiment; (ii) assess current Truku language strength across age spans; (iii) observe certain linguistic attrition; and (iv) identify the right model for Truku maintenance program.

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*The Impact of Socioeconomic Factor and Health Insurance on Breast and Cervical Screening Tests: an Empirical Study in Thailand*

### 4.2 Health Security in the 21st Century

Breast cancer and cervical cancer are the leading cancers among women in Thailand. Data from the 2007 Thai Health and Welfare Survey are used to analyze the impact between socioeconomic factors and health insurance on the likelihood of getting breast examinations by medical staff, mammograms, and cervical screening tests. Logistic regression results by monthly household income quartiles suggest that among women in the low monthly income group having the Universal Coverage plan significantly increases the propensity to have cervical screening tests within the past 5 years. These results imply that the Universal Coverage plan implemented in 2001 for people without health insurance can assist women in the low monthly household income group to access cervical screening tests with small co-payments.

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*Long term monitoring of nutrients in a mariculture site affected by fish kill*

### 8.1 Health & Environmental Issues in the Asia-Pacific Region

The increase in mariculture of milkfish (*Chanos chanos*) in Bolinao, Pangasinan, Philippines resulted in changes in water quality and occurrences of fish kills. Nutrients and chlorophyll-a were examined to monitor water quality changes over time. From 1995 to 2005, nutrient concentration increased by 56%, 35%, 90%, and 67% for ammonia, nitrite, nitrate, and phosphate, respectively. In 2002 a major fish kill event coincided with the bloom of a dinoflagellate, *Prorocentrum minimum*, that is linked to the proliferation of fish pens and cages to more than double the allowable limit. From 2002 to 2009, the dominant form of nitrogen changed from nitrate to ammonia.

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*Undocumented People Who Maintain the Existence of Chinese Language in Indonesia on Soeharto's Regime*

8.2 Sustaining Culture & Conserving Tradition in the Era of Globalization

Most of writers and journalists who concern on Indonesia Chinese culture argued that Chinese language is almost extinct in the era of Soeharto. This paper tries to show the difference opinion. There were certain activities undertaken by people who lead small communities in Indonesia to continue teaching Chinese language during the era of Soeharto. Although the activity of this people were limited in scope, but their activity became the bridge for the emerging of Chinese language in Indonesia today.

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*The Nations' New Clothes: Symbolic Production in China, 1911-2008*

6.2 Layers of Identity in China

In 1911, China's political leaders put away embroidered robes and donned modified western-style suits with clean militarized lines. China has continued this pattern of utilizing clothing to formulate and communicate its emerging identities. My paper examines the history of Chinese clothing presentations, from the Sun Yat-Sen suit in 1911 and to the colorful costumes in Beijing's' 2008 Summer Olympics 2008. My work examines a dynamic history of representation and consumption and highlights the process of complex national identity making through the quotidian practice of wearing clothes.

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*What's in a name? Name and identity: A narrative study*

6.2 Layers of Identity in China

Name is a critical carrier of individual and social identity. The choice of name reveals how one locates himself/herself and interacts with(in) discourses. The purpose of this narrative study investigated the interplay of Taiwanese English name addressing practice with social structure and agency. The study shows that the practice among the 5 Taiwanese student participants is often used to perform national and ethnic identities, to exercise human agency, and to construct a wished social image and power relationship. Furthermore, name-shifting between Anglicized names and Chinese names indicates the actors' wish to achieve different social purposes.

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*Comparative Perspectives on Modernism and Tradition in Japanese Architecture, 1955-65*

### 2.2 Navigating Postmodernity II: The Transformation of the Traditional

Questions about the relation between modern architecture and tradition figured prominently in Japanese architectural theory and practice in the 1950s and early 60s. This development was connected to both the Japanese-intellectual-critical world that was outside of architecture, and to the global-architectural-modernist world that was outside of Japan. Through a comparative analysis that focuses on Japan and Italy, this paper shows Japanese architects to have contributed to a world-wide architectural discourse, while pointing out how their use of “tradition” differed from comparable cases in the Euro-American context.

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*We Love the Kiing': Exceptional Sovereignty, Submissive Subjectivity, and Mediated Agency in Islamic Southern Thailand*

### 5.3 Postmodern Identities: Heterogeneity & Transformation

This paper explores specific subjectivity and agency of the Malay-speaking people of southern Thailand along a particular articulation of the Thai monarch. It argues that the sentence “we love the kiing [sic],” inscribed on a tray Malay-speaking students and teachers of a traditional Islamic school brought in their participation in an official sports game, is an exceptional configuration of the sovereign Thai monarch that provided these Malay Muslims with agency to engage in a socio-cultural activity in the Thai Kingdom as the king’s subjects without having to pay due to the Buddhist Thai state, which they distrust, as its citizen.

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*Decolonizing Māhū: Reconceptualizing Queer Indigenous Subjectivities*

### 5.3 Postmodern Identities: Heterogeneity & Transformation

Through analysis of popular news media, documentaries and travel advertisements, this paper examines historical and contemporary relationships between indigenous subjugation and hegemonic forms of queer subjectivity. Particular focus is given to the current neoliberal political and cultural logics which give forceful credence to the viability of civil unions and other mainstream LGBT projects over other, queerer endeavors. Māhū (Native Hawaiian gender nonnormativity) and other abjected forms of queer subjectivity are shown as rendered at the imaginary political margins while always representing a potentially critical, immanent reordering of LGBT political communities.

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*A neglected lesson: Agent Orange, Agro-chemicals and Farmers in Vietnam*

### 8.1 Health & Environmental Issues in the Asia-Pacific Region

Having a handicapped child deprives the parents of precious labor force or of the hope for a secure life. However, to these families, if it is fate that their children were born handicapped, it could also be fate that their children may be born unaffected. The scientific knowledge that dioxin contamination may cause problematic childbirth hardly reaches ordinary farmers. Vietnam is also exposed to the agro-chemical-abuse related problems. For the experiences of the Agent Orange-Dioxin contamination to serve as deterrent against the abuse of chemicals, the scientific knowledge must find the way to reach the farmers.

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*War-Displaced Japanese Orphans from China -- History of the Past Days & Current Situation*

### 4.4 Post-Conflict Reconciliation & Healing II: Assessing the Present

Imperialism Japan's migration of its citizens to China's Northeastern Provinces ("Manchuria") was the main cause of these Japanese orphans. It is appreciated that the Japanese Government started to pay attention to these orphans and took some positive measures to solve this problem after 1980s. For current situation, though many Japanese orphans are still facing lots of problems such as high unemployment rate, low pension, less possibility of getting livelihood protection and poor Japanese ability, we are glad to see that the Japanese Government is relaxing some policies. The year 2008 witnessed that more orphans got higher pensions and more livelihood protection from the government side. Also, NGOs are playing positive roles in providing them with many supports.

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*Bilingual Use of Language and Agency in Classroom Learning*

### 1.1 Education in the Asia-Pacific Region

This qualitative and exploratory pilot study was conducted to explore instances of language translation and cultural interpretation use and student agency in classroom learning. Of the eighteen Pacific Island students who answered the survey questionnaire, six students were also interviewed. Findings show minimal use of cultural interpretations and some use of abstract concepts and agency. Two students reflected on the interview as the first time they thought about how cultures perform academic concepts. As a pilot study for a dissertation project, this paper will also offer methods to find space for intercultural exchanges.

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### *Reexamining Japanese EFL Textbooks on Users and Uses of English*

#### 3.1 3.1 4.1 English Education in Asian Contexts II

The present study reexamines the use and users of English represented in current Japanese English textbooks. Following the previous study conducted by Matsuda (2002), the focus of this study is to analyze the two text books in terms of how English users and uses are represented in the main text and the dialogues in each chapter. Using the framework of World Englishes, proposed by Kachru (1995), I analyzed where the English users are from and what the context of uses is by dividing the users and uses of context into Inner Circle (IC), Outer Circle (OC), and Expanding Circle (EC).

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### *Kaulana Nā Pua: Recovering Native Heroes By Accessing Hawaiian-language Archives to Create a New Landscape, Hawai'i in the 21st Century*

#### 3.3 Leadership and Development in the Asia-Pacific

Continued contestations of the 1893 coup and succeeding occupation of the Kingdom of Hawai'i created the political need for a homogenous patriotic national narrative that realigned Hawai'i as part of the United States. While much of this narrative took textual form, the "re-presentation" of Hawai'i also took on monumental shape. Statues, schools and buildings, named after prominent American figures, linked Hawai'i to the United States in the minds of generations of island inhabitants. Recent work in the voluminous Hawaiian-language archive is bringing back from the shadows of history remarkable stories of Hawaiian men and women who helped shape their nation.

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### *Powerful Compatriots: The Role of Overseas Chinese in China's "Peaceful Rise"*

#### 3.2 Asian Diasporic Identities

What is the role of overseas Chinese in the People's Republic of China's quest for superpower status? As a result of the PRC's active engagement with this community, greater mainland-overseas ties have created an international environment that is more congenial and favorable to the country's "peaceful rise". Throughout the reform era, its policy has shifted from passive management of overseas relations to active engagement for explicit international political purposes. Cultivating a constructive relationship has become extremely important, without which, the country would find its international environment a lot less hospitable and hence less conducive to its objective of "peaceful rise".

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### *Tasks Offshoring to China: A Structural Approach to Estimating the Employment Impact*

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### 4.3 Economics in Asia: Theory and Prediction

This paper extends the model of tasks offshoring introduced in Grossman and Rossi-Hansberg (2008). The model developed indicates that the impact of offshoring on domestic employment works through three channels: a scale effect, a substitution effect and a direct labor supply effect. Empirical specifications are generated whose results indicate that (i) the relative intensity of use of routine and non-interactive (offshorable) production tasks employed in an industry determines the magnitude of the employment impact of offshoring; (ii) on net, the employment impact is more negative in industries using offshorable tasks more intensively, despite a significant and offsetting scale effect.

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*Effects of Workplace Conditions on New Teacher Mobility and Attrition*

#### 1.1 Education in the Asia-Pacific Region

Teacher data (N=1280) from Schools and Staffing Survey (1999-2000) and Teacher Follow-up Survey (2000-2001) was used to examine the effects of working condition on new teacher mobility and attrition. Results showed that student behavior problem was an important factor for leavers, while supportive principal was significantly related to movers. Significant interactions between teaching level and working conditions occurred. Teacher autonomy was a significant factor for secondary teachers in deciding whether they leave the profession or not. Further, secondary teachers were more likely to leave the teaching profession if they served in schools with higher proportions of minority and low-socioeconomic status students.

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*The use and acquisition of spatial indexicals by L2 learners: The differences between heritage and non-heritage learners of Chinese*

#### 2.1 Second Language Acquisition in Asia

This study investigates L2 Chinese learners' use and acquisition of deictic paths. The data collected from 55 L2 Chinese learners and 20 native speakers reveals that the encoding of hither and thither paths presents unfamiliar ways of specifying moving referents for the English-speaking learners. The learners tended to inappropriately omit the deictic encodings. Moreover, the heritage language learners were more competent in the encoding of hither/thither paths than the non-heritage language learners, suggesting that L2 acquisition of Chinese deictic paths involves a socio-cultural learning process which requires prolonged L2 exposure and extensive interaction with members of the L2 community.

**Xu, Mei**

*Cheng Xiaoqing's Detective story and Modernity in Republican China*

#### 1.2 Navigating Postmodernity I: The Transformation of the Modern

Cheng Xiaoqing and his detective story series, *Huo Sang Tan An* (Sherlock in Shanghai) has not been given a proper place in Chinese modern literary history. The detective story, as a kind of pop fiction, has been dismissed as mere entertainment for the masses; this genre's sociological, historical, literary and psychological significance in the framework of modernity has been neglected. This presentation considers the genre of the detective story as the product of a social milieu of rising and expanding modernity. Cheng Xiaoqing's successful adaptation of this modern Western literary genre, his combining it with Chinese cultural traditions, and the Chinese public's warm reception of his *Huo Sang Tan An* in the first half of the 20th century are intriguing manifestations of Chinese modernity at this time.

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*News Media and Suicide in Contemporary Japan: A Case Study of Asahi Shimbun 1998 – 2008*

1.4 Responses to Social Traumas in Asia-Pacific Contexts

This study examines suicide news reports in *Asahi Shimbun*, a major Japanese national newspaper, for the four years of 1998, 2000, 2006 and 2008, and how the news media affects suicidal behaviors in Japan. Most of *Asahi Shimbun*'s coverage of age, occupation, reasons, and methods did not change after the law on suicide prevention changed in 2006. In addition, more violation of the WHO guideline was found after the law change in 2006. Interviews with Suicide Prevention Hotline workers in Japan revealed that news reports of specific suicide methods and unique and unusual suicide events affect the callers' suicidal behavior.

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*Living Heritage: Kunqu in the Post-Proclamation Era*

8.2 Sustaining Culture & Conserving Tradition in the Era of Globalization

On May 18, 2001, UNESCO issued Proclamation of the Masterpieces of the Oral and Intangible Heritage, declaring Kunqu (the major classical form of indigenous Chinese theatre that developed in the 15th century), along with eighteen other forms of expression, to be the representative of the cultural heritage. By the Proclamation, UNESCO announced that Kunqu is China's "oldest" and the "most influential" of her "theatrical traditions". Yet it is now in danger of obsolescence, in desperate need of preservation, revitalization and development. This paper aims at examining the impact of the Proclamation on the development of Kunqu in the Post-Proclamation years.

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*A Journey on Wave: Comparing Wave Energy Generation in China and in the U.S.*

6.1 Emerging Trends in Regional Reconfiguration

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This research aims to present a snapshot of wave energy development in China and in the U.S. with respect to wave energy resource, energy assessment zoning, technology types, partnership model in developing wave energy, designated wave energy organizations, policy in place, and social acceptance. The methodology of this research is based on literature review from a comparative perspective. Conclusions drawn can inform and benefit wave energy development on both sides.

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*On Bi Patterns in L2 Chinese Instruction: Selection, Acquisition and Sequencing*

### 2.1 Second Language Acquisition in Asia

Studies on comparative structures of contemporary Chinese have always been popular, yet challenging. As for Chinese second language teaching, the studies of comparative structures focus more on their selection, acquisition and sequencing from the learners-oriented perspective. The 10 most frequently occurred Bi patterns were selected to be the L2 Chinese grammatical items. This paper extended the concept of emergence criterion into presence criterion and carried out a cross-sectional acquisition study of Bi patterns with application of this presence criterion into the Chinese interlanguage corpus. The study resulted in a preliminary sequence and hierarchy of Bi patterns after overall investigation and analysis of the interlanguage corpus.

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*A Rapid Grid Searching Method for Solving Dynamic Programming Problem*

### 4.3 Economics in Asia: Theory and Prediction

This paper explores a rapid-searching method in solving dynamic programming problems. This method narrows down the searching space of the optimization problem according to the concavity properties of the Bellman equation. It can also offer a higher efficiency in the high dimension problem as the dimensions increases. We applied this method in a one-dimensional and a two-dimensional case. We observed a significant increasing efficiency in the solution searching. This method can also be extended to those grid-searching problems with similar local property other than a dynamic programming framework.



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