

Indonesia Council Digest November 2006

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NEWS

STOP PRESS: The ASAA is making a special call to Asianists in Australia to ensure that we have a strong presence at the next ICAS in Kuala Lumpur from 2-5 August 2007. The Digest has advertised this before, but if you haven't thought seriously about it, now's the time. Submissions of abstracts close on **15 November**. For details see <http://www.icassecretariat.org/>.

On behalf of the Indonesianist community, the **Indonesia Council congratulates the 2007 Discovery grant holders:** Joel Kahn, Wendy Mee and C. Houston; Damien Kingsbury and Michael Leach; John McCarthy; Kate McGregor (IC Secretary); Julia Martinez and Adrian Vickers; Julian Millie; and Jemma Purdey. If other people have received grants, please let us know.

The Fourth Annual Herb Feith Lecture will be held on Thursday 30 November 2006 at the Iwaki Auditorium, ABC Southbank Centre, Melbourne (6:00 pm refreshments for a 7:00 pm start). The lecture, entitled "Contemplating Violence in Indonesia", will be delivered by Ruth McVey.

Tony Hewett, the President of the Network for Tsunami Aceh writes: The Network for Tsunami Aceh was set up by the Indonesian community and other interested groups in Adelaide and help 70 children in Aceh (most orphans) with their education and daily needs expenditure. We have 30 child sponsors and are looking for more, some sponsors are from interstate. The aid is direct, we communicate via email/ sms/ phone at least twice a week with our Acehnese counterparts. Some of these people studied post graduate courses in Australia and have community leadership roles in Aceh. I have visited Aceh twice and last got back on Sept 23. We are always after more child sponsors and have a good website which has plenty of information about us and our other activities. Visit us at <http://www.networkfortsunamiaceh.com/>

Ed Aspinall writes: At a special meeting of the Board of IRIP (Indonesia Resources and Information Program) on Saturday 21 October, an important decision was made about the future of the magazine Inside Indonesia. The meeting decided that Inside Indonesia will appear only once more in print format, with an edition dedicated to the topic of freedom of religion in Indonesia scheduled for release around March 2007. After that, Inside

Indonesia will appear only on the internet. A launch of a new web-based version of the magazine will take place some time in mid to late 2007. This decision was taken partly as a response to labour and financial constraints which had been accumulating for some time, and which have made continuing the magazine in its present format unsustainable in the long run. However, IRIP board members also agree that shifting to an internet-only service will allow Inside Indonesia not only to survive and continue performing its current functions, but also to do new things and attract a wider readership. Over the coming months there will be a thorough review, re-design and overhaul of our website. We would appreciate any suggestions from readers and supporters about what a new web-based Inside Indonesia should look like. Recently, a letter and questionnaire were distributed to subscribers of Inside Indonesia. The IRIP board is appreciative of the many strong statements of support we received (including many from readers who wished the magazine to continue in its current format). We'll be writing separately to subscribers soon, explaining more about the reasons for this decision and our future directions.

A University of Michigan graduate student recently created "**Indopedia**" a type of Wikipedia specifically devoted to Indonesian Studies. It is located at http://editthis.info/indopedia/Main_Page

BOOKS

Andaya, Barbara Watson, THE FLAMING WOMB. Repositioning women in early modern Southeast Asia, Honolulu, University of Hawaii Press, 2006.

The author approaches the problematic issue of "Southeast Asia" by considering ways in which topography helped describe a geo-cultural zone and contributed to the regional distinctiveness in gender construction. She examines the degree to which world religions have been instrumental in (re)constructing conceptions of gender - an issue especially pertinent to Southeast Asian societies because of the leading role to often played by women in indigenous ritual. She also considers the effects of the expansion of long-distance trade, the incorporation of the region into a global trading network, the beginnings of cash-cropping and wage labor, and the increase in slavery on the position of women.

Bardhan, Prahlab and Dilip Mookherjee (editors), DECENTRALIZATION AND LOCAL GOVERNANCE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES Boston, The MIT Press, 2006.

Over the past three decades the developing world has seen increasing devolution of political and economic power to local governments. Decentralization is considered an important element of participatory democracy and, along with privatization and deregulation, represents a substantial reduction in the authority of national governments. The contributors examine this institutional transformation from comparative and interdisciplinary perspectives, offering detailed case studies of decentralization in eight countries: Bolivia, Brazil, China, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, South Africa, and Uganda.

Horstmann, Alexander and Reed L. Wadley (editors), CENTERING THE MARGIN. Agency and narrative in Southeast Asian borderlands, Oxford, Berghahn Books, 2006.

In a completely new approach to borders and border crossing, this volume suggests a re-conceptualization of the nation in Southeast Asia. Choosing an actor approach, the individual chapters in this volume capture the narratives of minorities, migrants and refugees who inhabit and cross borders as part of their everyday life. They show that people are not only constrained by borders; the crossing of borders also opens up new options of agency. Making active use of these, border-crossing actors construct their own live projects on the border in multiple ways against the original intention of the nation-state. The contributors provide a vivid picture of the effects of state policies at the borders on these communities.

Shiro Saito. Japanese Contributions to Southeast Asian Studies: A Resource Guide. Resources for Scholarship on Asia series, no. 4. Ann Arbor, Michigan, Association for Asian Studies, 2006. 262 pages.

Schulte Nordholt, Henk (ed), Indonesian Transitions. Yogyakarta: Pustaka Pelajar (2006).

Between 1996 and 2005 Indonesia has experienced fundamental changes. This book is not about mainstream politics, macro economy, or normative discussions about what a transition should be. Instead, it concentrates on the ways these changes have been experienced within Indonesian society. Therefore the essays in this book cover a wide variety of interrelated fields: the experience of crisis (Benjamin White et al), law and legal certainty (Daniel Fitzpatrick), the history of regionalism (Remco Raben et al), communalism and deforestation (Gerry van Klinken), civil society and Islam (Martin van Bruinessen and Farid Wajidi), the student movement (Yatun Sastramidjaja), and recent developments in the media (Ben Arps and Katinka van Heeren) and communication technology (Bart Barendregt).

Sukma, Rizal. ISLAM IN INDONESIAN FOREIGN POLICY. Domestic weakness and dilemma of dual identity. Abingdon, Taylor and Francis, 2006.

Indonesia is the largest Muslim country in the world. However, the identity of the Indonesian state has never been defined in terms of Islam. In fact, tension in the relationship between Islam and state has been evident since Indonesia's independence in August 1945 and this tension stems from the dilemma of a dual state identity as Indonesia defines itself as neither theocratic nor secular. This work examines the origins of dual state identity.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Call for papers on Southeast Asian masculinities for ICAS 2007, 2-5 August in Kuala Lumpur: CAPSTRANS and Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Sydney plan to hold a series of panels on Southeast Asian masculinities. Topics will include: sexuality; fathering and families; religion and masculinity; masculinity and work; masculinity and migration; masculinity and militarisation; and the construction of masculinity on the internet. If you are interested in participating, please contact the panel organisers, Lenore Lyons (lenorel@uow.edu.au) and Michele Ford (michele.ford@arts.usyd.edu.au) as soon as possible.

Call for papers: Human Security in Asia: Emerging Issues and Challenges, Jeonju University, Korea, March 24-25, 2007. In the post-Cold War era it has become increasingly evident that "security" involves far more than matters of national defense. Non-military threats such as poverty, hunger, disease, and environmental degradation, among others, know no borders and can affect people in all nations. In recent years, therefore, the concept of "human security" has attracted attention as a means to understand global problems. In its most basic form, human security represents "freedom from fear and freedom from want" (UNDP Human Development Report, 1994). AAGS 2007 aims to bring together scholars from a wide array of disciplines and backgrounds to discuss what human security means for Asia and to seek ways to safeguard and enhance Asian citizens' vital freedoms. Proposals should be 250-300 words in length and include the author's name, position, affiliation, and mailing address, along with a bio of around 100 words. All applications should be sent electronically to conferenceproposals@asia-globalstudies.org by **January 22, 2007**. For further information, please contact aags@asia-globalstudies.org or visit <http://asia-globalstudies.org>

ASIA-PACIFIC ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS HISTORY CONFERENCE (APEBH), 12-14 February 2007 Sydney. Call for papers on the theme of the 'Business of the Chinese Diaspora' for this conference <http://ehsanz.econ.usyd.edu.au/> and the later Chinese Studies Association of Australia (CSAA) Biennial Conference (Brisbane, 27-29 June 2007. See <http://www.csaa.org.au/>) The APEBH Conference theme is "Varieties of Capitalist Development and Corporate Governance", with keynote speaker Professor Doug Irwin, a US-based leading authority on the history of international trade policy. Proposals for either or both conferences are welcome on any topic related to the business organisation and practices of the Chinese diaspora, from the 19th century to the present. Proposals for the APEBH Conference are due by **25 November 2006** and the CSAA 1 March 2007. Contact Dr Stephen L. Morgan, Co-Editor, Australian Economic History Review, University of Melbourne s.morgan@unimelb.edu.au

2ND ASIAN AUSTRALIAN IDENTITIES conference, 28-30 June 2007, Melbourne. Call for Papers: deadline **30 November 2006**. The organisers welcome papers and presentations exploring Asian Australian identities, histories, cultures and politics. All presentations should be of 20 minutes duration. Abstracts (max 200 words) and a short bio (max 200 words) should be sent to admin@asianaustrianstudies.org or contact the convenors, tseen.khoo@arts.monash.edu.au or jacqueline.lo@anu.edu.au

Workshop for PhD students - MARKETS AND MODERNITIES IN ASIA, May 3-6, Toronto, 2007. This workshop is intended for doctoral students whose dissertation projects concern the intersection of subject formation and market formation in any part of Asia in the period 1800-2007. The purpose of the workshop is to encourage and assist doctoral students who are just beginning work on these issues, as well as those who are farther along in their projects. It will involve intensive discussion of the individual projects and also the larger theoretical and methodological issues that they raise. Possibilities for continuing networks among interested students and faculty will be explored. Applicants must be enrolled full time in a doctoral program. They must have drafted a dissertation research proposal, even though it may not yet be approved by their committees. They must be prepared to engage in some work prior to the meeting, namely reading and commenting on the proposals of other participants to set the ground for a productive exchange. The

workshop will take place over three days on the campus of the University of Toronto. It will include twelve students and four faculty members from a variety of disciplines and interdisciplinary fields. The costs of the workshop, meals, and accommodations will be covered by the Asian Institute at the University of Toronto. Travel will be subsidized up to a maximum of CDN\$500 per participant. Applicants should seek additional travel grants from their home institutions, and consult with the Asian Institute if travel costs prove problematic. APPLICATION DEADLINE is **JANUARY 15, 2007**: Applications consist of two items: 1) A current curriculum vitae. 2). An 8 to 10 page double spaced dissertation proposal. Alternatively, if the work is well underway, an 8 to 10 page double spaced description of the specific issues being addressed, the intellectual approach, and the materials being studied. Workshop participants will be selected on the content of the submitted projects, the potential for useful exchanges among them, and the benefits of including a wide range of disciplinary and interdisciplinary approaches and intellectual traditions. Applications should be sent by email attachment to asian.institute@utoronto.ca. Applicants will be informed whether or not they have been selected for the workshop by January 31st. For further information about the workshop or eligibility, please contact the workshop assistant at _asian.institute@utoronto.ca (<mailto:asian.institute@utoronto.ca>)

Media: Policies, cultures and futures in the Asia Pacific Region Conference 27-29 November 2006, Curtin University of Technology, Western Australia. This year the ARC Asia Pacific Futures Research Network's (APFRN) signature event is organised by the Media-Asia Research Group (MARG) at Curtin University of Technology in Perth. We would like to invite you to join us. The conference will feature over 70 papers on a wide range of topics exploring issues such as new media and the internet, media and gender, media law and policy, journalism, globalisation and censorship in the region. Prominent Asian film directors Shyam Benegal from India and Garin Nugroho from Indonesia will be at the conference to talk about film and social commentary. If you have previously received information about these presentations please note that the times have changed. The conference will feature short films from Yogyakarta, Indonesia compiled by Konfiden Foundation in Jakarta. There will also be a screening of *Passabe*, a documentary film by James Leong and Lynn Lee (Singapore) on the United Nations-backed Commission for Reception, Truth and Reconciliation in East Timor. For more information about the conference please visit the conference Website <http://www.MediaAsiaConference.humanities.curtin.edu.au> or email: MARG@curtin.edu.au

Kate Brittlebank is interested in putting together a panel on the **cultural significance of dreams and/or visions in the lives of people in Asia for the 2007 ASCJ, to be held at Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo, June 23 to 24, 2007**. Papers with any Asian geographical or temporal focus are sought to accompany her own paper, which will discuss the recorded dreams of the eighteenth-century Indian ruler, Tipu Sultan, who was a Muslim. The panel should ideally comprise three or four presenters and a discussant. The deadline for submission of panel proposals to the conference is **November 25, 2006**. If you are interested, please contact Kate Brittlebank, email: kate.brittlebank@utas.edu.au.

PUBLISHING OPPORTUNITIES

Call for contributors on an Encyclopedia of Religion and Violence. Jeff Ross writes: Dear Colleagues: Recently I signed a contract to produce a three volume Encyclopedia on Religion and Violence with M.E. Sharpe. It builds upon my scholarly interests on political and criminal violence. Undoubtedly this is a huge undertaking (150-300 entries), but I think when completed it will produce an excellent contribution to the literature. I am soliciting entries from subject matter experts. Lengths vary from 2,000-10,000 words depending on the importance of the subject matter. Assignments will be made more or less on a first come first serve basis. There will be remuneration/honorariums for contributors based on the number of words that they produce. These will be comparable to the kinds of rates that our colleagues have offered for similar projects. Initial deadlines will be 90 days from your agreement to contribute. Failure to deliver may mean reassignment of entry. Please let me know if a particular entry interests you. Comments on this projects and suggestions for topics are always appreciated. Jeff. jeffreyianross@hotmail.com, www.jeffreyianross.com

SCHOLARSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS/RESEARCH/FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

ARC FEDERATION FELLOWSHIP DOCTORAL SCHOLARSHIP: Islam and Modernity: Syari'ah, Terrorism and Governance in South-East Asia. A scholarship is available for PhD study at the Melbourne Law School, The University of Melbourne under the auspices of an ARC Federation Fellowship. The ARC Federation Fellowship being undertaken by Professor Tim Lindsey aims to achieve a better understanding of Islam, governance and terrorism in Southeast Asia and to strengthen Australian capacity to navigate our regional relationships. The project addresses an area of critical national significance at a time when Islam in our region is of immediate strategic importance. The recipient of the Doctoral Scholarship will be expected to directly focus his/her PhD research on a research question directly relevant to one or more of the following Federation Fellowship themes: Islam and the Challenge of Modernity in Southeast Asia; Mapping New Approaches to 'Islamic' Governance in Southeast Asia; Militancy and Syari'ah in Southeast Asia. 'Southeast Asia' includes the countries of Brunei, Cambodia, East Timor, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam. The successful candidate must be able to commence the PhD no later than 31 March, 2007. Please note: A further round of scholarships MAY be offered in late 2007 to commence in 2008. Further details, including detailed selection criteria and application requirements, can be accessed at http://www.law.unimelb.edu.au/alc/assets/ff_doctoral_scholarship.doc. Enquiries to: Kathryn Taylor Email: k.taylor@unimelb.edu.au. Applications must be submitted by close of business on Friday **1 December, 2006**.

Columbia University - Postdoctoral Fellowship in Modern Southeast Asian Studies: The Weatherhead East Asian Institute of Columbia University invites applications for its 2007-2008 Postdoctoral Fellowship in Modern Southeast Asian Studies. Candidates from all social science disciplines, including history, are welcome to apply. The fellowship will cover a 10 or 12-month period beginning July 1, 2007 or September 1, 2007. The Fellow will devote half time to his or her own research and will teach one graduate-level course on Southeast Asia per semester. The stipend for 2007-2008 is \$42,000, plus benefits. Applicants must have completed all Ph.D. degree requirements (completed and filed the dissertation) between July 2003 and July 2007. Applicants must have completed their

Ph.D. in a social science discipline, including history, working on modern Southeast Asia. Applications from individuals who hold or have held regular faculty positions will not be considered. All application materials (including letters of reference) should be submitted on or before **January 10, 2007**. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted. Candidates may be invited for a phone interview. All evaluations of applications are confidential. The results will be announced no later than February 28, 2007. Contact Info: Postdoctoral Fellowship in Modern Southeast Asian Studies, Weatherhead East Asian Institute, Columbia University, Mail Code 3333, 420 West 118th Street, 9th Floor, New York, NY 10027, Website: <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/weai/postdoctoral-fellowship.html>

Curtin University has just announced a 4 year research fellowships in the broad area of Social and Cultural Change in Australia, Asia and the Pacific. The fellow will be attached to the newly established University Tier 1 research grouping 'Centre for Advanced Studies in Australia, Asia and the Pacific'. For details see: <http://research.curtin.edu.au/fellowships/index.html> And please get in touch with Krishna if you wish to discuss any aspect of the fellowship. Phone: 61 8 9266 3334; email: K.Sen@curtin.edu.au. Closing Date: **10 November 2006**.

Applications are invited for a 3-month Visiting (Senior) Fellowships at the Asia Research Institute (ARI), National University of Singapore to commence on 2 July 2007, 1 October 2007 and 2 January 2008. The positions are intended for outstanding active researchers on Asian topics, with a balance anticipated between senior and junior, the Asian region and the world. At least one published outcome is expected, and applicants who do not normally publish in English will be encouraged and assisted to do so. Interdisciplinary interests are encouraged. "Asia" as a research field is defined loosely in terms of the region in which Singapore is positioned. ARI has six research clusters and applicants should mention which category they are applying in, and which term. For more information on the terms and conditions of the fellowship, clusters and application procedures, see <http://www.ari.nus.edu.sg>. The closing date for application is **15 November 2006**.

Applications are invited for Visiting (Senior) Fellowships (under ARI Sabbatical Leave Scheme) at the Asia Research Institute (ARI), National University of Singapore to commence in the year 2007. The positions are intended for researchers who would like to devote the sabbatical term from their home institutions in conducting work in ARI, NUS. ARI has six research clusters and applicants should mention which category they are applying in, and which term. For more information on the terms and conditions of the fellowship, clusters and application procedures, see <http://www.ari.nus.edu.sg>. The closing date for applications is **30 November 2006**.

Visiting Fellowship - Markets and Modernities in Asia, University of Toronto. Deadline **January, 2007**. The Asian Institute at the University of Toronto invites applications from established scholars to spend one or two semesters on campus participating in an interdisciplinary colloquium. The year long colloquium investigates sites in Asia to examine the relationship between two types of historical and contemporary transformation: the formation of modern subjects and the formation of "the market" as a central feature of modern capitalism. Both "the market" and modern subjects are produced through specific political programs, regimes of knowledge, forms of regulation and applications of force. They are also produced through cultural work in the media, in

literature, and in the intimate spheres of family and community life. Such work is contentious, and often contested. The notion of entrepreneurship, for example, is differently valorized depending on prevailing ideologies of gender and ethnicity, city and village; collective subjects or self-conscious social groups may form within or against market processes; and the interface between capitalism and colonial, fascist, democratic or neoliberal agendas is fraught with contradictions. By placing Asia at the center of the field of vision as it examines these complex dynamics, the colloquium aims to contribute to debates that too often take capitalism as it arose in Europe as "normal capitalism," the fixed point from which variations can be assessed. **ELIGIBILITY AND HOW TO APPLY:** The Asian Institute invites applications from established scholars investigating the intersection of subject formation and market formation in any part of Asia in the period 1800-2007. Scholars based in Asia are especially encouraged to apply. The purpose of the fellowship is to bring to Toronto scholars whose work complements that of faculty and graduate students. Fellows are expected to present their research in the Asian Institute seminar series, participate in a workshop, and prepare one publishable article-length manuscript for inclusion in a prospective volume. Fellows are expected to support themselves with resources from their home institutions. Because of income disparities between Toronto and many regions of Asia the Asian Institute may support the stay of fellows with a stipend of up to CDN\$25,000. Applications consisting of a curriculum vitae and 2 page outline of the fellow's proposed research should be sent by email attachment to asian.institute@utoronto.ca by **January 05, 2007**. Please address inquiries to asian.institute@utoronto.ca.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

University of California - Los Angeles - Assistant Professor, Southeast Asian humanities.

The Department of Asian Languages & Cultures at UCLA seeks applications for a tenure track position in Southeast Asian humanities at the rank of Assistant Professor, to begin July 1, 2007. The search is open to any discipline in the humanities, including but not limited to literature, linguistics, popular culture/film studies, gender studies, religious studies, cultural anthropology, and urban studies. Candidates should be actively engaged in research with a focus on one or more Southeast Asian countries, speak at least one Southeast Asian language, and show a strong publication record or the potential to develop one. The Ph.D. is required. The successful candidate will be expected to participate in the activities of UCLA's Center for Southeast Asian Studies, to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures and to assist in the administration of the Department's Southeast Asian Languages program. Please send application letter, CV, writing samples, and at least three letters of recommendation by **November 1, 2006** to Southeast Asian Humanities Search Committee, Department of Asian Languages & Cultures, UCLA, 290 Royce Hall, Box 951540, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1540. UCLA is an AA/EOE; women and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Contact Info: Southeast Asian Humanities Search Committee, Department of Asian Languages & Cultures, UCLA, 290 Royce Hall, Box 951540, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1540 Phone: (310) 206-8235 Email: dutton@humnet.ucla.edu

The History Department at Missouri State University has a tenure-track position on World History/South or Southeast Asia, Assistant Professor, starting on August 13, 2007.

Required Qualifications: PhD in hand by August, 2007; ability to conduct historical research. Preferred Qualifications: Teaching experience and ability to teach courses that complement departmental offerings. Duties: Teach upper-division undergraduate and graduate courses in specialty, and either US history survey or world history survey; conduct historical research; obtain external funding for projects. Apply: Send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, three names of reference to: World History/South or Southeast Asia Search, Michael Sheng, Department Head, History Department, Strong Hall 410, Missouri State University, 901 South National Avenue, Springfield, MO 65897. Website: <http://apps.missouristate.edu/provost/academicopenings/position.asp?pid=367>

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, School of Justice & Social Inquiry, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Assistant Professor:

The School of Justice & Social Inquiry (SJSI) at Arizona State University invites scholars to apply for one full-time, tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level with employment to begin August, 2007. The requirements for our position include a Ph.D. at the time of appointment in a relevant social science or interdisciplinary field. Candidates must indicate a strong potential for scholarly achievement and successful teaching. We are particularly interested in applicants with research and teaching experience in one or more of the following: environmental justice, immigration, race, ethnicity and gender, and advanced statistical analysis. A strong potential of research funding is desired. We are an interdisciplinary unit focused upon the study of justice and injustice. Our broad emphases are: Economic Justice; Social Justice, Law and Policy; and Cultural Transformations and Justice. SJSI is part of the ASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which is undertaking exciting new initiatives to study global changes, violence, new technologies, population change, education, the environment, and related social issues. The College houses a new Institute for Social Science Research, School of Global Studies, a Consortium on Science Policy and Outcomes, a School of Sustainability, a Center for the Study of Religion and Conflict, and an Institute for Humanistic Research. We also participate in university-wide organizations, such as the Lincoln Center for Applied Ethics. For initial consideration, please send a letter of application with your current curriculum vitae and a sample of your research. Three letters of recommendation will be required of the final candidates. Please send your application to: Chairperson, Search Committee, School of Justice and Social Inquiry, Arizona State University, P.O. Box 870403, Tempe, AZ 85287-0403. Deadline: **December 15, 2006**, if not filled, the 1st of each month thereafter until search is filled.

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