

## Indonesia Council Digest September 2007

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### NEWS

**The Indonesia Council Open Conference** is coming up very soon! Join us in Melbourne on 24-25 September to find out what exciting new developments are happening in the field. A reminder that the date for registering for the ICOC 2007 is fast approaching. Registration is free, but to assist with planning please send an email with your name, institutional affiliation and email address to [ICOC@arts.monash.edu.au](mailto:ICOC@arts.monash.edu.au) by Monday **3 September 2007**. Please indicate if you DO NOT want your name, institution and email address published in the conference program. The draft conference program will be shortly posted on the ICOC website at <http://indonesiacouncil.anu.edu.au/icoc2007.php>

**Jane Orton writes:** I am seeking good quality articles for the ASAA supplementary issue of the electronic Foreign Language Teaching Journal (e-FLT) that ASAA co-publishes with the Centre for Language Studies at NUS. The journal is registered on Ulrich's list as fully peer-reviewed. All contribution details are given on the Journal's website <http://e-flt.nus.edu.sg/> **E-FLT offers academics whose primary focus is on foreign languages an excellent opportunity to add a quality journal article to their CV.**

**David Armstrong writes:** It was a very good semester for **ACICIS** last semester. The School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) of the University of London and Leiden University from Holland joined ACICIS as our first overseas member universities and a German student from Hamburg University, completed a semester of immersion studies at Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Yogyakarta. We were delighted that Rebecca Livermore from the University of Tasmania became the first ACICIS student to attend the Indonesian Islamic University (UII) in Yogyakarta and study Islamic Business, helped along by a \$2,000 scholarship to study at UII kindly donated to ACICIS by the Australia Indonesia Institute. Next semester there will be four ACICIS students at UII. Planning is well under way for another new study option from ACICIS - the Journalism Professional Practicum, to be held in Jakarta in early 2008. Project Officer and student supervisor for the program will be senior Walkley Award-winning Australian journalist Louise Williams. Once again we are grateful for financial support from the Australia Indonesia Institute for this new study option. Further information on ACICIS' last semester is available at <http://www.acicis.murdoch.edu.au/hi/s24.html>.

## RECENT JOURNAL ARTICLES AND BOOK CHAPTERS

Baker, Brett. "South Sulawesi in 1544: a Portuguese letter." *Review of Indonesian and Malaysian Affairs* 39, no. 1 (2005): 61-85.

This critical translation into English allows researchers easier access to a lengthy letter written by António de Paiva, a Portuguese merchant who had extensive experience living and trading in South Sulawesi in the 1540s. With its references to matters such as political alliances, funerary practices, traditional priests, and Christian conversion, it offers an intriguing glimpse into the political and social world that existed in South Sulawesi in the middle of the sixteenth century — before the widespread penetration of Islam and the political domination of Goa and Tallo’.

Buehler, Michael and Paige J. Tan. 2007. *Party-Candidate Relationships in Indonesian Local Politics: A Case Study of the 2005 Regional Elections in Gowa, South Sulawesi Province*. Indonesia, Vol. 84.

Based on a case study, the article offers an in-depth analysis of party-candidate relationships in Indonesian Local Politics. Based on the observation that political parties have become marginalised in these contests, the article discusses the consequences of this finding for the consolidation of democracy in Indonesia.

R.E. Elson, "Marginality, morality, and the nationalist impulse: Papua, the Netherlands and Indonesia: a review article", *Bijdragen en Mededelingen betreffende de Geschiedenis der Nederlanden (The Low Countries Historical Review)*, 122, 1 (2007), pp. 65-71.

No abstract supplied.

Hatley, Barbara. 'Contemporary and Traditional, Male and Female in Garasi's Waktu Batu' *Indonesia and the Malay World* vol 35 no 101 March 2007.(Special Issue on Indonesian performing arts.)

Teater Garasi's monumental performance project Waktu Batu (Stone Time) appeared at a time of alienation from Javanese cultural tradition produced by the fall of the Suharto regime. Modern theatre groups in Indonesia had previously used Javanese images to both criticise state authorities and celebrate local cultural identity. Waktu Batu, by contrast, engages with Javanese history and myth in an abstract, fragmented style said to express the confusion of young Javanese, indoctrinated with age-old myths and bombarded by global cultural influences. Looking at these performances as theatrical events and as reflections on contemporary social experience, I see other resonances also, including changing gender relations and the power of women.

Margaret Kartomi, 'Aceh's Body Percussion: From Ritual Devotionals to Global Niveau', in *Musiké: International Journal of Ethnomusicological Studies*, [a themed issue on Music and Ritual], Volume 1, May/August, 2006, pages 85-108.

Aceh, the northernmost province of Sumatra, has been known for centuries as Southeast Asia's 'gateway to Mecca'. Like most societies, Aceh has its own elaborate traditions of

vocal and instrumental music and dance. In addition, however, it has a tradition of beating one part of the human body on another, thus creating body percussion (*peh dadan*), a general topic that is almost entirely neglected. At the basis of this art is a set of techniques that is practised among most of the province's ethno-linguistic groups and a few neighbouring cultures. This article focuses on body percussion genres in areas where members of the *suku Aceh* (ethnic Acehnese B.I.) are dominant.

Turner, Sarah and Allen, Pamela (2007) Chinese Indonesians in a rapidly changing nation: Pressures of ethnicity and identity. *Asia Pacific Viewpoint*, Vol. 48, No. 1. pp. 112-127.

Throughout periods of political instability and economic adversity, ethnic Chinese in Indonesia have been recurrent scapegoats for violence. But circumstances have changed since the 1998 riots in Indonesia and Suharto's departure. Subsequent presidents have introduced legislation aimed at reducing legal restrictions on Chinese Indonesians and they, in turn, are beginning to have greater public voice through a diversity of outlets. These channels are facilitating the appearance of new and re-emerging ethnic Chinese identities, some surfacing from over 30 years of imposed dormancy. This paper is a preliminary investigation of manifestations of these identities among ethnic Chinese in Indonesia's contemporary public realm.

## BOOKS

Braginsky, Vladimir and Ben Murtagh (eds), *The Portrayal Of Foreigners In Indonesian And Malay Literatures: Essays on the ethnic "other"*. Ceredigion, Mellen Press, 2007.

This volume, comprising eight closely related articles which were originally presented at the EUROSEAS 2004 Conference in Paris, examines the depiction of foreigners in a range of Indonesian and Malay literary works spanning four centuries, from traditional texts in Malay and Javanese to modern Malaysian fiction and a Singaporean novel written in English. Sharing ideas of Said's conception of Orientalism and its 'twin-brother' Occidentalism, and Todorov's theory of monological and dialogical inter-cultural and inter-ethnic relations, the authors of the papers concentrate on the problem of the 'other'. The crux of this problem is how literary discourse of the examined writers, both traditional and modern, reveals the images and perceptions of the Malay and Indonesian neighbors and the world beyond, the Western world in particular.

Kingsbury, Damien, *Political Development*, Routledge, London and New York, 2007.

In the larger development paradigm, there has been a significant shift towards 'governance', implying financial accountability and transparency as the basis of good government. However, governance in its narrow, financial accountability sense sidesteps the growing view that good government is not only necessary for wider development, but it is a good in its own right. This book canvasses debates about what constitutes good government and how that can be achieved, especially in developing country contexts, drawing on case studies from Indonesia, East Timor and elsewhere.

Perwita, A.A., *Indonesia and the Muslim World: Between Islam and Secularism in the Foreign Policy of Soeharto and Beyond*, Nias Press, Copenhagen, 2007.

Popular hostility and official ambivalence in Indonesia to the United States-led 'War on Terror' seem easily understandable in the world's largest Muslim country. But this kind of analysis misses the complexity of Indonesia and the host of internal differences behind this opposition. Military and bureaucratic elites since independence have worked to create a more secular nationalist Indonesian identity out of a multi-ethnic/religious mix, often provoking religious opposition. This dynamic (found also in Turkey, for instance) has especially shaped Indonesia's encounter with and view of the outside world – and not least its reaction to events affecting the Muslim world. In this study, the author explores Islam as a domestic political variable in Indonesia's foreign policy since independence.

## CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

**Reassessing the Origins of the Cold War In Southeast Asia: A Roundtable on the Sixtieth Anniversary of 1948, 10-11 July 2008, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore.** 2008 marks the sixtieth anniversary of the beginning of Left-wing insurgencies in Malaya, Indonesia, Burma and the Philippines: insurgencies which continue to leave their imprint on the region today. On this historic occasion, we invite scholars to gather to discuss in what ways 1948 was - or perhaps was not - 'the beginning of the Cold War' in Southeast Asia; and to debate the significance of this year in Southeast Asian history. For this Roundtable, we seek new documentary data and new interpretations, which will, we hope, allow a balanced assessment of 1948 as a moment in the development of Southeast Asian history. All papers should reference this date, though some may suggest other dates as being of equal or greater significance. Paper proposals are invited by **15 October 2007**, in the form of a 500-word abstract and a 200-word biographical note on the author. Funding will be available to accepted paper-presenters from the Southeast Asian region, and part-funding for those based in developed countries. Paper proposals should be directed to Ms Rina Yap (ariymjr@nus.edu.sg).

**The Social Science Research Council (SSRC) is pleased to announce an open call for individual research paper submissions from researchers in any world region, to participate in a 4-day thematic workshop at an international conference on "Inter-Asian Connections."** To be held in Dubai, February 21-24, 2008, the conference will host concurrent workshops showcasing innovative research from across the social sciences and related disciplines, on themes of particular relevance to Asia, reconceptualized as a dynamic and interconnected historical, geographical, and cultural formation stretching from the Middle East through Eurasia and South Asia, to East Asia. The conference structure and schedule has been designed to enable intensive 'working group' interactions on a specific research theme, as well as broader interactions on topics of mutual interest and concern to all participants. Accordingly, there will be public keynotes, plenaries, and roundtables addressing different aspects of Inter-Asian research in addition to closed workshop sessions. The concluding day of the conference will bring all the workshops together in a public presentation and exchange of research agendas that have emerged over the course of the deliberations in Dubai. Individual paper submissions are invited for the following workshops: Sites of Inter-Asian Interaction; Networks of Islamic Learning across Asia: The Role of International Centers of Islamic Learning in Building Ties and Forging

New Identities; Distant Divides and Intimate Connections: Migrant Domestic Workers in Asia; Law-in-Action in Asian Societies and Civilizations; Multiple flexibilities: nation-states, global business and precarious labor; Neoliberal Globalization and Governmentality: State, Civil society and the NGO Phenomena in Asia; Initiatives of Regional Integration in Asia in Comparative Perspective: Concepts, Contents and Prospects; Border Problems: Theory, Culture, and Political Economy; Post-collective Economic Lives and Livelihoods: Studies of Economy, Institution and Everyday Practice in Post-socialist Eurasia and Asia; Transnational Circuits: 'Muslim Women' in Asia; Inter-Referencing Asia: Urban Experiments & the Art of Being Global. For descriptions of the individual workshops and information on applications, see [http://www.ssrc.org/program\\_areas/global/papers/](http://www.ssrc.org/program_areas/global/papers/). Application materials are due on Friday, **September 14, 2007**. Junior and senior scholars are encouraged to apply, whether graduate students and faculty affiliated to colleges and universities, or researchers in NGOs or other research organizations. Selection decisions will be announced on October 19, 2007. Accepted participants are required to submit a 20-25 page research paper by January 14, 2008. The SSRC will make every effort to subsidize the travel and accommodation costs associated with attending the conference, and we will issue a formal announcement about availability and levels of financial assistance for individual participants in the coming months. In the meantime, prospective participants are encouraged to seek out alternative sources of funding that may be available from their home institutions or other agencies. For additional inquiries, please contact the SSRC at [intl\\_collaboration@ssrc.org](mailto:intl_collaboration@ssrc.org).

**Urban History Group Annual Conference, 27-28 March 2008, University of Nottingham, "Urban Boundaries and Margins Boundaries"**. This focus draws attention to the differences as well as the similarities between various groups and activities in the city, and explores how these could change over time. Themed sessions will include the following: age and life cycle issues in urban contexts; "Them and us"; class, race, ethnicity, culture; transgressing norms of behaviour; shifting concepts of day and night; marginal groups and practices; spatial and architectural margins in the home and the city; administrative and political boundaries; public and private space; the representation of boundaries; boundaries of conflict and boundaries of order. The conference committee invites proposals for individual papers as well as for additional sessions. Abstract of up to 500 words should be submitted to the conference organiser and should indicate clearly how the content of the paper addresses the broad conference theme. Those wishing to propose additional sessions should provide a brief statement that identifies the ways in which the session will address the conference theme, a list of speakers and paper abstracts. The deadline for expressions of interest for sessions and papers is **30 September 2007**. In addition, the conference will also host a new researchers forum. This is aimed primarily at those who are at an early stage in a research project and who wish primarily to discuss ideas rather than present findings. New and current postgraduates working on topics unrelated to the main theme, as well as those just embarking on new research, are particularly encouraged to submit short papers for this forum. Graduate students can obtain a bursary to offset some of the expenses associated with attending the conference. Please send an email application to Richard Rodger [rgr@le.ac.uk](mailto:rgr@le.ac.uk) and ask your PhD supervisor to also send a message confirming your status as a registered PhD student. The Urban History Group would like to acknowledge the Economic History Society for its support for these bursaries. For further information contact Dr David Green (conference organiser) email: [david.r.green@kcl.ac.uk](mailto:david.r.green@kcl.ac.uk).

**Politics and the Religious Imagination, Trinity Western University, Langley, British Columbia, 12-15 March 2008.** Trinity Western University's Religion, Culture, and Conflict Research Group, in partnership with Rogers Omni television, present Faith Forward: Exploring Religion, Culture, and Conflict, an annual symposium. In 2008, the Faith Forward symposium will be entitled Politics and the Religious Imagination. It features keynote speakers Richard Kearney of Boston College, Simon Critchley of the New School of Social Research, Paul Gottfried of Elizabethtown College, and Fr. Raymond De Souza, columnist for the National Post. Paper proposals are sought on the main themes of the symposium. For the first theme, imagining religion and politics, we are seeking papers surrounding the nexus of religious narratives and politics in its theoretical dimensions. How do religious stories and images affect and reflect the practice of politics? In what ways are religious imaginaries constitutive of politics and in what ways are they shaped by political power? How does religious imagination contribute to or seek to ameliorate conflict between people? How are religious imaginaries engendered? Papers in the fields of philosophy, hermeneutics, literary and political theory are particularly encouraged. For the second theme, products of the religious imagination, we are seeking papers that explore empirical case studies in religion and politics that highlight the role of religious narratives. How do stories rooted in religion affect gender relations, political culture, social movements, or religious groups in civil society? We are seeking papers exploring a variety of cases in the developed and developing worlds. Papers in the fields of political science and history are particularly encouraged. Please submit a 150-word abstract of your paper with a cover letter indicating contact information including e-mail and regular mailing address by **October 1, 2007**. Paper presenters selected will be notified by early December.

**Call for papers: "In Relation to New Cultures of Intimacy and Togetherness in Asia, New Delhi, May 9-10, 2008.** This conference seeks to bring together scholars working across areas such as sociology, gender studies, film/media studies, anthropology, popular culture, and urban studies in order to explore emerging cultures of intimacy and friendship in contemporary non-Western contexts. We are particularly interested in perspectives that relate the topic to the making of social selves at a time of great economic and cultural change in many Asian societies. Socially, "non-Western" has often been considered synonymous with traditional, conservative, static and illiberal, particularly in contexts of intimate/personal relationships that are expected to conform to certain values, norms and expectations of "heritage". However, following modernity at large and contexts of change such as economic liberalization, globalization and the worldwide web, there is, increasingly, a perception (if not a belief) that social structures and networks have been affected, and "new" cultures of intimacy and togetherness are emergent (if not already established). There is a decided conviction that such new structures and networks are visible in day-to-day contexts at work, home and leisure, and that they reflect political, cultural, emotional and intellectual transitions and upheavals. At this conference, we would like to explore this notion of emergent cultures of "new" intimacies and togetherness in the contemporary non-Western world, in as varied a social and cultural register as possible. Inquiries, abstracts (350 words), and expressions of interest to:  
<<mailto:intimaciesconference@yahoo.com>>

## PUBLISHING OPPORTUNITIES

**Asian Australasian Cinema (special issue), Volume 2 Number 2 (2008), Asian Australian and Asian New Zealand Cinema.** This special issue of *Studies in Australasian Cinema* seeks to attend to the importance of Asian diasporas in Australian and New Zealand cinema. This includes the complex transnational transactions that are a feature of all national cinemas. The editors seek articles pertaining to, but not limited to, the following themes: representation of the Asian diasporas in Australian and/or New Zealand films, both contemporary and historical; Australian or New Zealand filmmakers working in the Asian region; the distribution of Australian cinema in the Asian region; offshore Asian production taking place in Australia; film produced by Asian Australian or Asian New Zealand filmmakers; the management of Asian Australian cinema by creative industries; Asian Australia feature film, documentary, short film or experimental film; cultural policy and creative economy in Asian Australian cinema. The editors of the journal's special issue now invite abstract submissions of 250-300 words on any aspect of the above. Each abstract should include your name, address and institution. *Studies in Australasian Cinema* is a DEST-recognised journal launched in 2007. It engages in critical discussion of cinema from the Australian, New Zealand and Pacific region. Deadline for Abstract Submissions: **1 September 2007**. Abstract submissions (as word documents by email attachment to): Audrey Yue (The University of Melbourne): [aisy@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:aisy@unimelb.edu.au); Belinda Smail (Monash University): [belinda.smail@arts.monash.edu.au](mailto:belinda.smail@arts.monash.edu.au); Olivia Khoo (The University of New South Wales): [o.khoo@unsw.edu.au](mailto:o.khoo@unsw.edu.au)

***Studies in the Social Sciences***, a journal produced by the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of West Georgia, invites submissions to our most recent issue of the journal to be published this spring. As this is a special issue, we are seeking articles addressing the topic of Childhood Studies. This topic, however, is broadly defined and interdisciplinary articles from a wide variety of historical periods and geographical locations are welcomed. Please send abstracts and/or articles and a copy of your most recent CV in Word Format to Colleen A. Vasconcellos [cvasconc@westga.edu](mailto:cvasconc@westga.edu) no later than **September 15th**. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Vasconcellos via email.

***migrations & identities* is a new journal published bi-annually by Liverpool University Press.** The title represents a programme: We aim to interrogate notions of 'identity' while asking how the fact of mobility and displacement shapes understandings of self and the wider world, among both migrants and 'host' societies. By the same token, we seek to understand how ideas and concepts are transformed as they 'migrate' from one place and culture to another. Multi- and interdisciplinary in both conception and management, *migrations & identities* aims to cover the widest possible range of places, periods and methods, subject only to a shared curiosity and enthusiasm about the possibilities of working at the interface between the investigation of the material conditions of migration processes and the study of ideas and subjectivities. In particular, we hope that scholars working in many fields will find in *migrations & identities* a forum for discussion of the methods appropriate to a project of linking observable experience and mentalities in difference times and places, and that among the topics of discussion will be the real challenges involved in conversing across disciplinary boundaries. We are now inviting proposals for contributions for the inaugural issue, to be published in the summer of 2008. We welcome both critical surveys considering how particular disciplines or fields of study

have dealt with the relationship between migration and identity, and case studies which exemplify a self-conscious approach to the methodological issues it raises. Your proposal should be for an article of 5-8,000 words, and should take the form of an abstract of no more than 300 words. Please send abstracts to Mark Choonara at [inmotion@liv.ac.uk](mailto:inmotion@liv.ac.uk) no later than **15th September 2007**.

## **SCHOLARSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS/RESEARCH/FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES**

The National University of Singapore's Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences invites applications for up to twenty Postdoctoral Fellowships (PDF) to be based in various departments/ programmes and to be affiliated with the 6 newly set-up Research Clusters namely Global Cities, Cognition and Behavior, Health, Migration, Religion, Science, Technology and Society. The PDF scheme is intended for scholars at the beginning stages of their academic career. The successful candidate is generally expected to have completed their doctoral studies not more than three years prior to the time of application. A candidate who has satisfied all the requirements for a PhD and is awaiting the conferment of the degree may also be considered. The Fellowship will be tenable from August 2008 for a year. It is renewable, upon review, for a second year. Attractive remunerations and benefits will be offered. The closing date for applications is **31 December 2007**, for appointments to begin in August 2008. Applicants will be informed of the outcome by February 2007. Please visit <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/research/pfp.html> for details.

**Australia Malaysia Fellowships:** Available as part of Education and Science program of the Australia Malaysia Institute; the award is intended to cover an economy airfare to and from Malaysia, approved internal travel and an accommodation and living allowance; tenable for 6-12 weeks; fellowships must be completed by 30 May 2008; Australian nationals, normally employed in Australia as academics or researchers at a tertiary level, and Australian postgraduate students enrolled at Australian universities may apply. Closing Date: **7 September 2007**. For further information on this scholarship, please see: <http://www.usyd.edu.au/ro/training/index.shtml>, select 'Current research scholarships' and search under Other Scholarships (in "Show Me") and by title (in "Optional Keywords").

## **JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

The Asia Foundation, an international non-governmental organization, is seeking a program officer to support a multi-year donor-funded education program. Qualified candidates will be fluent in both Bahasa Indonesia and English, and have a strong track record of program management in the education sector in Indonesia. If you are interested in receiving a Job Description and Selection Criteria for this position, please contact Dian Octavia, Human Resources Officer, at [dian@tafindo.org](mailto:dian@tafindo.org) immediately.

**Royal Tropical Institute, The Netherlands - Senior Gender Advisor.** The Royal Tropical Institute (KIT) is an independent centre of knowledge and expertise in the areas of international and intercultural cooperation. KIT Development, Policy & Practice is a department of KIT specializing in International Health, Education, Social Development and Gender Equity and Sustainable Economic Development. It is a multidisciplinary department conducting research, post-graduate education and advisory work. Applications

should be submitted by **14 September**. For further information about the position see <http://www.kit.nl/smartsite.shtml?ch=FAB&id=12811>

**The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is seeking a Director for the Gender and Women's Studies Program.** The Director stimulates research, supervises the administrative office of the Program, and promotes the development of Gender and Women's Studies related curricula. The Director also facilitates inter-disciplinary communication and scholarship among the faculty. The Director is expected to represent and advance the interests of the Program on campus and in the community, as well as to cultivate external funding resources. The Director reports to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and will hold a full-time tenured appointment in the program and/or appropriate disciplinary unit. The successful candidate will have a national and/or international scholarly standing in Gender and Women's Studies; a demonstrated commitment to interdisciplinary feminist, queer, and/or transgender scholarship; administrative experience; a Ph.D., a record of distinguished teaching; a commitment to racial and gender diversity; and the ability to work closely with other interdisciplinary units on campus, including the ethnic studies and area studies programs. Salary is negotiable. The preferred starting date is on or before August 16, 2008. The Gender & Women's Studies Program website is <http://www.gws.uiuc.edu/>.

**University of California, San Diego, Department of Anthropology is seeking to recruit a sociocultural anthropologist working on the relationship between religion and politics for an Assistant (tenure track) or Associate (with tenure) Professor faculty appointment.** We are especially interested in scholars whose research focuses on Africa, Southeast Asia, or North America, though others will be considered. Start Date: July 1, 2008. To Apply, send cover letter describing research and teaching interests, a current C.V. and a list of three references (names, titles, addresses, and email addresses) to: Religion and Politics Position Search Committee, Department of Anthropology-0532, University of California, San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093-0532. Please specify in your cover letter that you are applying for the religion and politics position in sociocultural anthropology. Applicants are welcome to include a personal statement summarizing their leadership activities and/or contributions to diversity in education and scholarship. Closing Date: Review of applications will begin October 19, 2007 and continue until the position is filled. Website: <http://anthropology.ucsd.edu/>

**CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH, Tenure Track Position in International Studies at the Assistant Professor level.** International Studies seeks a new faculty member interested in expanding its course offerings. Disciplinary background is less important than substantive interests, a true commitment to teaching and an active scholarly agenda focused on global issues that cross disciplinary boundaries. We have needs in a variety of areas, including immigration, human rights, international women's movements, political and economic development, race and ethnicity, nationalism, and language policy. We are particularly interested in someone with a strong background (and experience) in social network analysis, community economic development, social economy, or other related areas of social research. Region of expertise is of secondary importance but experience in Latin America, Southeast Asia, or the Middle East is of particular interest. **REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION:** Letter of application, resume including current e-mail address, three recent letters of recommendation, official transcript

from institution awarding highest degree, writing sample, and teaching evaluations, if available. SC-1 form required of finalists. POSITION OPEN UNTIL FILLED (or recruitment cancelled): Review of applications to begin on **October 1, 2007**. The Program encourages applications from women and members of minority groups. Applications, required documentation, and/or requests for information should be addressed to: Charles Noble, Director, International Studies Program, California State University, Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Boulevard, Long Beach, CA 90840-4605, Email: [posc@csulb.edu](mailto:posc@csulb.edu)

**Women's Studies in Religion (includes World Religions), Research Associate & Visiting Faculty, Harvard Divinity School.** Harvard Divinity School announces five full-time positions as Research Associate and Visiting Faculty for 2008-09 in its Women's Studies in Religion Program. The Program supports significant Women's Studies research projects on topics related to the history and function of gender in religious traditions, the institutionalization of gender roles in religious communities, and the interaction between religion and the personal, social, and cultural situations of women. Appropriate topics include feminist theology, biblical studies, ethics, women's history, as well as interdisciplinary scholarship on women in world religions. Full-time residence is required at Harvard Divinity School while carrying out the proposed research project during the 2008-09 academic year. Associates meet together regularly for collective discussion of research in progress; each Associate teaches a one-semester course related to the research project; and the Associates present their research in a public lecture series. Salary: \$40,000 plus benefits. Completed applications must be received by **October 15, 2007**. Information and applications may be accessed at [www.hds.harvard.edu/wsrp](http://www.hds.harvard.edu/wsrp).