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The AACS website features info on the upcoming conference, membership renewal, and the American Journal of Chinese Studies. Click [here](#) to visit.

Announcements

Call for Papers

We invite scholars of all disciplines in Chinese studies to submit proposals for papers concerning Mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Chinese diaspora for the 56th annual conference, hosted by The George Washington University. The AACS seeks to construct a balanced program, including panels representing the humanities, social sciences, communication studies, education and business-related disciplines. We encourage submissions from graduate students, junior and senior scholars and overseas participants.

The program committee prefers proposals for complete panels (a chair, 2-3 papers, and a discussant) and roundtables (a chair and 3-4 other participants). The committee also welcomes proposals for individual papers and will attempt to place them on appropriate panels. Panels and roundtables concerning special events or topics of broad significance are welcome. As 2014 marks the 35th anniversary of the Taiwan Relations Act (TRA), panels related to the TRA's creation, impact and legacy

are encouraged.

GWU's Sigur Center plans to hold the annual AACS conference in conjunction with one of its own biannual Taiwan conferences, with two special Taiwan-related panels on Friday, Oct. 10, from 1-5pm. This portion of the conference will be open to the public. These two panels will be organized from among the paper proposals submitted by AACS members for the conference. Papers focusing on the creation, impact, and legacy of the TRA would be particularly appropriate.

Scholars interested in participating in one of these Taiwan-related panels should make note of their availability for the Friday afternoon session in their proposals. The Sigur Center will provide a \$200 honorarium for all paper presenters selected for these panels.

The program committee consists of Steven Phillips (Towson Univ.), Chiung-Fang Chang (Lamar Univ.) and June Teufel Dreyer (Univ. of Miami). Please send your proposal by email to Prof. Phillips at

56th Annual Conference of the AACS
The George Washington University
Washington, DC

October 10-12, 2014

Panel proposal deadline: April 1, 2014

Paper proposal deadline: May 1, 2014

Submit proposals to:

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AACS2014conference@gmail.com. Paper proposals should include the paper topic, an abstract (not to exceed 250 words) and complete contact info (address, telephone number and email address). Panel proposals should include a topic and abstract for each paper as well as contact info for paper writers, chairs and discussants. Roundtable proposals should provide a description of the roundtable topic and contact info for all participants. The deadline for panel proposals is **April 1, 2014**, and the deadline for paper proposals is **May 1, 2014**. Scholars submitting proposals by the deadline will be notified of their inclusion in the program by May 30, 2014.

American Journal of Chinese Studies

The *American Journal of Chinese Studies* has a modestly growing library and think tank readership in East Asia, including Taiwan and China. Pursuant to this growth, I would urge that each member request his/her library to subscribe to the *AJCS* if your library has not already done so.

Because of an announcement in the *Association for Asian Studies Newsletter* noting the support offered by the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation in support of humanities articles, the two recent issues have had a large number of humanities-oriented articles and book reviews.

An announcement (which can be found [here](#)) is being sent to approximately 2,000 members of the Association for Asian Studies with an interest in Taiwan, China, or both.

I would like to reiterate two statements in the announcement. The *AJCS* remains very much interested in receiving social sciences, economic/business and public policy manuscripts. We also have a special interest in Taiwan-related manuscripts.

Thomas J. Bellows, Editor *AJCS*

Ask your institution to include the *American Journal of Chinese Studies* in its library collection. For more information, visit the [AJCS website](#).



2013 AACCS Conference Review

Notes from the Annual Meeting of the AACCS Board of Directors

Status of the 2013 conference: More than 100 essay proposals were submitted and 30 panels were accepted, a bumper year for the association. Total registrants for the conference was 111 (59 members, 21 non-members 3 retirees, 28 graduate students)

Update on the status of the American Journal of Chinese Studies: The AJCS will soon be listed in two or more standard databases in addition to the several basic references that already list it. While there has recently been a welcome trend of increased foreign subscriptions, the higher cost of mailing may require an increase in the international price of the journal.

Hung-dah Chiu Paper Award: The award for the best paper presented at the 2012 conference was given to Deborah Brown and T.J. Cheng for their co-authored paper on the Shouwang Church. Chairs and discussants will nominate papers from their panels for the 2013 Hung-dah Chiu Award. The selection of the winners is made by a three-member interdisciplinary panel.

Update on the service award: Tom Bellows and Shelley Rigger received the award; two nominees will receive it this year.

Update on the CCK Foundation grant: The association has used the grant to enhance the quality of the annual conference by establishing two prizes (\$1000 each) for the best conference papers, sponsoring special panels and compiling conference proceedings. The grant has also been deployed to make the AJCS more visible, accessible and more humanities-friendly. Finally, the grant has been leveraged to widen the association's membership base and AJCS readership by purchasing mailing lists from the Association for Asian Studies. In coming years, the association plans to use the grant to sponsor panels reflecting on the TRA at 35,



Graduate students wait by the registration table, ready to check in attendees (Jiang Wu/AACS)

organize graduate students into the association's network and recruit a prominent keynote speaker in advance of the conference.

Association finances: Finances are in good condition. The increasing number of graduate students and junior scholars participating in annual conferences, while a positive trend, could become a financial burden because of the low registration fee of \$10 for this cohort. Also, the cost of the Friday reception at the conference has been increasing.

Update on 2014 conference: The 2014 conference will be held at George Washington University Oct. 10-12. The program committee will be composed of Chiung-Fang Chang, June Teufel Dreyer and Steven Phillips.

The following board members were reelected for another three-year term: Ya-Chen Chen, Linda Chiang, Walter Y. L. Kiang, Yu-Long Ling, Philis Lan Lin, Tse-min Lin, Robert Sutter, Hans Stockton, Hung-Chao Tai, Stephen Uhalley and Yenna Wu. Two new members were elected: Dan Palm of Azusa Pacific University and T.Y. Wang of Illinois State University. The Board currently has one vacancy in the class of 2014 and two vacancies in the class of 2015.

Recruiting a new executive director: The board discussed the recruitment of a new executive director, should Peter Chow decide to step down. The board expressed its utmost gratitude to Prof. Chow and decided to institutionalize the recruitment process by forming a selection committee composed of Vincent Wang, Shelley Rigger, Yu-Long Ling and Jacques deLisle. The selection will come up with a job description for the position.



Conference attendees take a break for lunch (Shelley Rigger/AACS)

2013 Keynote - Jerome Cohen



Cohen responds to a question from AACS member June Teufel Dreyer (Jiang Wu/AACS)

A summary of Prof. Jerome Cohen's keynote speech

By Shelley Rigger
Davidson College

AACS attendees enjoyed a lively speech and Q and A during the AACS conference dinner on Oct. 12, 2013. The keynote speaker, Jerome Cohen, is a leading scholar of the Chinese legal system and a keen observer of Chinese politics.

Observing that a dinner party is neither a revolution nor a seminar, Professor Cohen promised brief observations on three topics, beginning with the most controversial and concluding with the least controversial.

Cross-Strait Relations

On the matter of cross-Strait relations, Professor Cohen declared himself "very worried." The constitutional crisis in Taiwan is likely to have an adverse effect on cross-Strait progress and on the progress made in recent years to reduce the region's volatility.

Although it has not been well reported in the US, the popularity of Ma Ying-jeou and the KMT has declined sharply in recent months, accelerating a trend that already was pronounced before this sum-

mer. Their falling popularity will add to the difficulty of concluding additional agreements between Taiwan and the PRC.

To illustrate the intensity of Ma's opponents' emotion Professor Cohen mentioned a donor's decision to rescind a very large gift in his honor after he mentioned that continued cross-Strait progress might make Ma a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize.

President Ma has concluded 18 cross-Strait agreements – all of which were negotiated on even terms with Beijing. These agreements can be criticized, but it is important to recognize the magnitude of his accomplishments. Instead, these accomplishments are taken for granted.

Given Ma's low popularity, the DPP's inability to articulate a starting point that would allow for negotiations and Xi Jinping's pressure on Taiwan to move forward, cross-Strait relations are likely to be increasingly difficult in the coming months.

The PRC is impatient for further progress on cross-Strait relations in part because of its interpretation of international law and what it sees as US legal commitments. For example, the way the US re-

solved the sovereignty question in the Shanghai Communique served both the US and China in its ambiguity.

Beijing has not forgotten the commitments the US made to it in the early '70s, and Washington continues to struggle to reconcile its position under international law with its policy of complying with the Taiwan Relations Act and selling arms to Taiwan. The US position is further complicated by the enormous changes in the domestic political situation on Taiwan.

In sum, the US and China have both come a long way, but they are still far apart on the Taiwan issue, and international law is at the heart of their differences.

PRC Attitudes about International Law

Until 1971, the PRC was hostile to international law, but since entering the United Nations, it has become more expert and more active in conforming to and shaping international law. For 40 years, Beijing has been playing *in* the international system.

We may be entering a third stage, one in which Beijing is less willing than before to allow itself to be constrained by inter-

Cohen's remarks, ctd.

national law.

Professor Cohen gave the example of Stern Hu, an Australian businessman who was detained in China. In response to the Australian government's request for access to Hu, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokesman said, "No one can interfere with the judicial sovereignty of China." This statement directly contravened China's consular agreement with Australia. Professor Cohen observed that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs ignored its own agreement with Australia as well as China's domestic law in handling the case.

China's disregard for international law seems to be worsening. The PRC chose to become a signatory to the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS), which includes the South China Sea tribunal to resolve conflicts in that region. When the Philippines presented the tribunal with a complaint against China that Professor Cohen described as "a work of art," China refused to respond.

China has a good record of living up to its commitments under WTO, but the South China Sea seems to be too important to Beijing for it to be willing to comply with international law. The PRC may even withdraw from UNCLOS, choosing instead to defend its unilateral position, which Professor Cohen referred to as "the incubus called the nine dash line."

Professor Cohen also called attention to Beijing's assertion that seeking arbitration for such disputes does not constitute a peaceful response. Characterizing a call for arbitration as "non-peaceful" reflects a difference in mentality between China and other states.

Nonetheless, China is capable of changing its views on international law, and foreign and internal criticism both help in that regard. For example, in 1972,



Cohen spoke at length on cross-Strait relations, PRC attitudes towards international law, and the legal situation in the PRC (Shelley Rigger/AACS)

Professor Cohen was seated next to Premier Zhou Enlai at a gathering, and he suggested that the PRC appoint a judge to the International Court of Justice. At the time the recommendation was deemed laughable, but ten years later, the PRC did appoint a judge to the ICJ.

Professor Cohen offered this anecdote as evidence that PRC leaders can change their views. His concern today is that they may be changing, but in the wrong direction.

It is important also to acknowledge the US' flawed record on international law; Washington has not always enforced international law against its own interests, but Professor Cohen is optimistic that US behavior is improving.

The Legal Situation in China

China's legal environment has made enormous progress since 1972. In 1978 the PRC began building a legal system. The result has been a massive expansion of the law in China. The PRC even has made (uneven) progress in the reform of its Re-education through Labor (劳教) system. One of the great triumphs of Taiwan's legal reform process is the elimination of an equivalent institution, a system of labor

camps for certain categories of offenders that existed outside the formal prosecutorial system. Professor Cohen pointed out that this is but one of Taiwan's accomplishments that would win it friends in the United States. It should do more to trumpet those achievements.

While there are areas of progress in the PRC legal world, there is also a countertrend to the general trend of opening. The campaign against torture is flagging, and the International Convention on Civil and Political Rights is not making progress in China.

In sum, the legal situation is a mixed bag, but there is ferment in China's legal world, with some reformers working hard to improve the situation.

The Bo Xilai case is similarly a mixed bag. According to Professor Cohen, Bo did many terrible things for which he should have been prosecuted. He was not prosecuted for those things, but for other misdeeds. Bo also put up a "great defense" at his trial, and Professor Cohen expressed his hope that Bo's appeal will "further the legal education of the Chinese people."

In conclusion, Professor Cohen stated, "I am not optimistic about the implementation in practice of further legal reforms."

Hung-dah Chiu Memorial Award

The Hung-dah Chiu Memorial Award was established in October 2012 by the AACS to honor former member Prof. Hung-dah Chiu. The award, which is granted annually to the author(s) of the best paper presented at the annual AACS conference as judged by an interdisciplinary panel of reviewers, includes publication in the *American Journal of Chinese Studies* and \$500 cash prize. This year's award has been given to one paper in the social sciences and one paper in the humanities/history.

The Evolution of Taiwan's Economic Miracle 1945-2000: Personal Accounts and Political Narratives

Murray Rubinstein, Professor of History, Columbia University

Abstract

This paper examines the contours of Taiwan's economic history as a ROC (Republic of China) province and as the seat of the ROC's émigré regime as well as the economic miracle that was launched with the help of the ROC's strongest ally, the United States. We meet the technocrats from both the ROC and the USA who helped promote and finance the miracle, and then create a consumer electronics sector that in turn helped produced a strong information technology sector. We the explore the ROC private sector's move to the "open for business and investment" Peoples Republic of China of the mid-1990s and early 2000s.

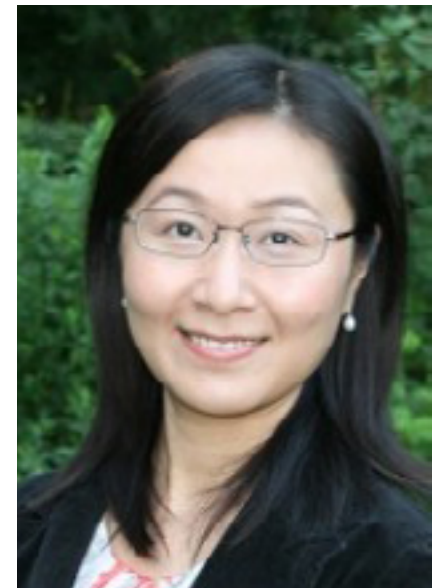


Deliberate Delegation? Subnational Political Economy and Social Health Insurance in China

Xian Huang, PhD Candidate in Political Science, Columbia University

Abstract

Most existing research on social welfare focuses on explanatory factors at the national level. Contrary to this dominant approach in the literature, this paper, by examining subnational variation in China's urban social health insurance policies, introduces local governments' influence on the design and implementation of social welfare policy. Based on statistical analysis of provincial-level panel data from 1999 to 2010 and 140 interviews with government officials, health insurance administrators, insurance beneficiaries, and hospital and enterprise directors in 16 Chinese provinces between 2009-2013, this paper finds that under conditions of political centralization and fiscal decentralization, health insurance policies in China are significantly shaped by local officials' responses to local socioeconomic conditions particularly labor mobility and fiscal resources. The reason, this paper argues, is that China's central government deliberately delegates discretionary authority to local governments over social welfare provision in order to accommodate diverse local needs and maintain social stability. In specifying the rationale, conditions and policy outcomes of this delegation system, this paper addresses the issue of how political leaders in an authoritarian regime with a multilevel governance structure respond to social needs more generally. It also suggests a bottom-up aspect of social welfare provision under authoritarianism by showing that subnational politicians face similar policy trade-offs in the provision of social welfare and they make different policy choices according to the specific fiscal and socioeconomic constraints they encounter in local circumstances.





Wang Jenn hwan gives a talk on the North-South water transfer project at the 2013 conference (Jiang Wu/AACS)



AJCS Editor Thomas Bellows receives a service award from AACCS President Vincent Wang at the 2013 conference (Jiang Wu/AACS)



Chien-Chung Huang, Director of the Hua-min Research Center at Rutgers University, welcomes attendees to the 2013 conference (Jiang Wu/AACS)

Response from grad students

Participation in the AACCS 2013 Conference was one of the most remarkable experiences of my academic career. The conference was very well organized. The program was diverse and had many interesting panels. It was meaningful for me to meet Sinologists from USA and China/Taiwan that share the same interests concerning Chinese culture. Rutgers University is one of the best campuses I have ever seen, and it was a pleasure to stay there. I was the first participant from my university to attend the conference, and I'm very grateful to the organizers to have been awarded the Junior Travel Grant that made this trip possible. I wish that in the coming years the AACCS Conference will have more panels on Chinese literary studies. I'd also like to express my thanks to the chair of my session 'Dissent and Displacement in Literature' Linda H. Chiang, professor at Azusa Pacific University, who warmly received my paper and gave me very useful remarks on it.

*Alexandra Nikitina
St. Petersburg State University, Russia*

Thank you very much for organizing the AACCS conference and offering me a travel grant. I was very pleased to attend the annual conference and have this fabulous opportunity to share my research and engage in discussions. The annual conference was impressive and useful in terms of the diverse backgrounds of topics of discussion and particularly in regards to my specific research interest in Chinese leadership and elite politics. The discussions and feedback from our session were active and pertinent. In our session, we could interpret the elite configurations and transitions from the comparative or longitudinal perspective. We grounded our discussions in the political systems and social backgrounds of either China or Taiwan. Our chair and discussant, Professor Jerry McBeath, extended our discussions to more details on data analysis and theoretical correlations by asking good questions. I was strongly encouraged and supported by the positive feedback. Thanks again to the organizers of the 55th Annual AACCS Conference.

*Rongrong Lin
School of East Asian Studies, University of
Sheffield, England*

As with last year, this year's conference was very well organized and provided an invaluable opportunity to meet with prestigious China scholars from all around the world. The conference put together a rich collection of intriguing and timely research topics in China studies. The panel I attended, for example, stimulated an insightful discussion on the issue of policy implementation in contemporary China. My own presentation received very knowledgeable and helpful comments from the chair, discussant and audience. One important reason for this great atmosphere is that the organizers, particularly Prof. Peter Chow, Prof. John Hsieh and Prof. Chien-Chung Huang, ensured that all the papers were sent to the chair and discussant before the conference. I also personally benefited from the generous funding the conference provided for junior scholars, which covered part of my travel expenditure. Overall, this is my best conference experience. I am looking forward to attending the conference next year.

*Xin Sun
Department of Political Science,
Northwestern University*

2014 AACCS Conference

AACS welcomes you to our 56th Annual Conference, hosted by The George Washington University, October 10-12, 2014.

The Sigur Center for Asian Studies
Elliott School of Int'l Studies
1957 E Street, NW
Washington, DC 20052

Panel proposal deadline: April 1
Paper proposal deadline: May 1
Papers should be submitted to
AACS2014conference@gmail.com



2014 Keynote Speaker: Kurt M. Campbell

Our keynote speaker, Kurt M. Campbell, was one of the key architects of the Obama administration's "pivot to Asia" during his time as Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs from 2009 to 2013. In this capacity, Dr. Campbell advanced a comprehensive U.S. strategy that took him to every corner of the Asia-Pacific region advocating U.S. interests, particularly the promotion of trade and investment. Dr. Campbell was a key figure in managing the U.S.-China relationship, overseeing the annual Strategic and Economic Dialogue, helping usher in a new era of robust U.S. engagement with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and advocating for deeper American economic engagement and commercial ties in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meetings.

Lodging

Hyatt Arlington

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Website: arlington.hyatt.com

Room rate: \$129/night

Reservation deadline: Sept. 8, 2014

The Hyatt Arlington is less than one block from the Rosslyn Metro station, which is just a few metro stops from Reagan International Airport and one metro stop away from GWU/Foggy Bottom. From the Foggy Bottom Metro station it is about 6 blocks to the Elliott School (directions [here](#)).

A Note From Our Hosts at the Sigur Center for Asian Studies in Washington, DC

The Sigur Center for Asian Studies in the Elliott School of International Studies at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C. is pleased to host the 56th annual conference of the American Association of Chinese Studies from October 10 - 12, 2014. The Sigur Center is a university research institute of the George Washington University, located within the Elliott School of International Affairs. Its mission is to increase the quality and broaden the scope of scholarly research and publication on Asia, promote US-Asian scholarly interaction and educate a new generation of students, scholars, analysts, and policymakers. The Sigur Center promotes research and policy analysis on East Asia, North-

east Asia, Southeast Asia and South Asia through an active program of publishing, teaching, public events and policy engagement. The Center offers students the largest Asian Studies program in the Washington, DC metropolitan region, with around 70 faculty members working on Asia. The Center is also the academic home of the Elliott School's BA and MA program in Asian Studies. The Center was founded in 1991 out of the Sino-Soviet Institute. It was named for Gaston Sigur (1924-1995), a Japan specialist with a long career at The George Washington University, the National Security Council, and the US Department of State. It has enjoyed status as a signature program of the university since 2003.

The George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs is one of the world's leading schools of international affairs. Located in the heart of Washington, DC, its mission is to educate the next generation of international leaders, conduct research that advances understanding of important global issues, and engage the policy community in the United States and around the world. The school's unique location — just steps from the White House, World Bank, International Monetary Fund, U.S. Department of State, and dozens of other U.S. and international organizations — enriches its teaching and research, providing students and scholars with unmatched opportunities to engage with the U.S. and international policy communities.

As further information about lodging and transportation becomes available, it will be shared on the AACCS website. Check back soon for the hotel reservation code and conference updates.

Member Updates 2013

Guo-Ming Chen

University of Rhode Island

Books/Book Chapters

Chen, G. M., Miyahara, A., & Kim, M. S. (2013). East Asian communication studies. In P. Simonson, J. Peck, R. T. Craig, & J. P. Jackson (Eds.), *The handbook of communication history* (pp. 467-481). New York: Routledge.



Journal Articles

Chen, G. M. (2013). A zhong dao model of management in global context. *Intercultural Communication Studies*, 22(1), 1-8.

Chen, G. M. (2013). Theorizing intercultural adaptation from the perspective of boundary game. *China Media Research*, 9(1), 1-10.

Young, P., & Chen, G. M. (2013). The impact of an individual's spirituality on communication in the workplace. *China Media Research*, 9(3), 99-110.

Conferences/Presentations

Chen, G. M. (2013, October). *The present and future of Asian communication studies*. An invited speech delivered at the University of Lugano. Lugano, Switzerland.

Chen, G. M. (2013, October). *The contextual flexibility of intercultural interaction in global community*. A keynote speech delivered at annual conference of the International Association for Intercultural Communication Studies. Vladivostok, Russia.

Chen, G. M. (2013, September). *Development and validation of intercultural sensitivity scale*. An invited speech delivered at the IV Forum on Intercultural Learning

and Exchange. Colle di Val D'Elsa, Italy.

Chen, G. M. (2012, December). *The relationship between new media and intercultural communication study*. Invited speech at the college of Journalism and Communication of National Chengchi University, Taiwan.

Chen, G. M. (2012, December). *Intercultural communication competence*. Invited speech at the college of Journalism and Communication of National Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan.

Chen, G. M. (2012, December). *Conceptualization and measurement of intercultural communication competence: Summary of 30-year research and direction for future research*. A keynote speech delivered at the 2012 SHNU International Conference of Intercultural Communication, Shanghai, PR China.

Linda H. Chiang

Azusa Pacific University

Journal Articles/Publications

Chiang, L. H. (2012, December). Art drawing and learning: Meaning making as pedagogical approach in master's graduate classes. *Visual Inquiry Learning & Teaching Art*, 1(3), 242-244.



Chiang, L.H. (2013, November). Market society and its impact on education [Monthly column]. *The Educator Monthly*, 557, 46-50.

Chiang, L.H. (2013, October). Collaboration in Creativity. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 556, 45-48.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, September). The

most precious resource of universities. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 555, 46-49.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, August). The expanding campus: Community. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 554, 40-43.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, July). Social media and teenager's education. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 553, 78-81.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, June). Who will be the teachers for tomorrow. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 552, 60-63.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, May). Hope of education. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 551, 57-60.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, April). Distance Learning: The trend of education. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 550, 41-44.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, March). The crises and promises of education in the US. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 549, 48-51.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, February). Understanding the Y generation. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 548, 49-52.

Chiang, L. H. (2013, January). The emotions of teachers and teaching effectiveness. [Monthly column], *The Educator Monthly*, 547, 48-51.

Conferences/Presentations

Chiang, L. H. (2013, April). *Enhancing teacher candidates' disposition: Using a holistic education approach*. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Francisco, CA.

Lee, H. Chiang, L. & Hu, B. (2013, April). *Defining and measuring students' spiritual growth: A conceptual framework*. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Francisco, CA.

Chiang, L. H. & Roe, B. (2013, April). *Education through the lens of propaganda*. Paper presented at the 55th annual meeting of the Western Social Science Association. Denver. CO.

Roe, B. & Chiang, L. H. (2013, April). *The relationship between visual culture and propaganda*. Paper presented at the 55th annual meeting of the Western Social Science Association. Denver. CO.

Chiang, L. H. & Lee, H. (2013, March). *Faith-based propositions: Pedagogy of interconnection*. Paper presented at the 4th National Christians on Diversity in the Academy, Arcadia, CA.

Peter Chow

City University of New York

Books/Book Chapters

Edited and wrote introductory chapter of *Economic Integration across the Taiwan Strait* (edited). 2013. Cheltenham, United Kingdom and Northampton, MA. USA. Edward Elgar. ISBN 978-0-85793-972-2.



Contributed a concluding chapter on "The Emerging Trade Bloc across the Taiwan Strait in Regional and Global Perspective" in the above book.

Conferences/Presentations

Presented a paper entitled on "Taiwan's Industrialization" at the 10th Conference of the European Association for Taiwan

Studies at the University of Lyon in Lyon, France on May 2-4, 2013.

Invited by the First Institute of Chung Hwa Institution for Economic Research, which devoted to research on China's economy, as a residence scholar during the first week of June 2013. During his stay, Prof. Chow delivered two public lecture on a) "Household Saving in China and Its Implications for Macro Imbalance" and b) "The Study of China Economy in the United States"

Presented a seminar on "East Asian Economic Integration and How Can Taiwan Break Through the Tendency of Being Marginalized" at a private Think Tank in Taipei.

Coauthored a paper with T.J. Cheng at the College of William and Mary on "Global Opportunities, Local and Transnational Politics: Taiwan's Bid for FTAs" at Stamford University on October 11-13, 2013.

Cal Clark

Auburn University

Books/Book Chapters

Cal Clark. *Political Science Research Methods: Exploring America at a Crossroads*: Singapore: World Scientific, 2013. 352 pp.



Journal Articles/Publications

Cal Clark and Evelyn A. Clark. "The U.S.'s Poor Response to the 'Triple Tsunamis.'" *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology* 50:1 (April 2013) pp. 79-82.

Cal Clark and Evelyn Clark. "The Declining Ability to Manage Development in the United States." *International Journal of Development Management* 2:1 (June-July 2013) pp. 2-21.

Cal Clark and Evelyn A. Clark. "Taiwan and Chile: Implications for Creating a Dynamic Political Economy." *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology* 50:2 (October 2013) pp. 187-207.

Cal Clark. Review of Kevin G. Cai, Ed., *Cross-Taiwan Straits Relations Since 1979: Policy Adjustment and Institutional Change Across the Straits*. In *American Journal of Chinese Studies* 20:1 (April 2013) pp. 89-90.

Cal Clark. Review of Dean P. Chen, *US Taiwan Strait Policy: The Origins of Strategic Ambiguity*. In *American Journal of Chinese Studies* 20:2 (October 2013) pp. 177-178.

Conferences/Presentations

Evelyn A. Clark, Phyllis Mei-lien Lu, and Cal Clark. "The Puzzle of Why the Status of Women is Higher in Taiwan than Chile." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for Chinese Studies, Rutgers University, October.

John F. Copper

Rhodes College

Books/Book Chapters

Copper, John F. *The KMT Returns to Power* Lexington Books 2013 978-0-7391-7477-7 and 978-0-7391-7448-4



Copper, John F. *Taiwan: Nation-State or Province? (6th edition)* Westview Press 2013 978-0-8133-4692-2 and 978-0-8133-4693-9

Copper, John F. "Is War Likely Between the Great Powers: Yes," in John A. Hird and Peter Haas (eds.) *Controversies in Globalization: Contending Approaches to International Relations, 2nd Edition* (Washington, DC: CQ Press, 2013)

Journal Articles/Publications

America's Asia Pivot: What Does it Mean and Will it Succeed? EAI Background Brief, No. 889

"President Ma's East Asia Peace Initiative and U.S. Pivot to Asia: How Now Brown Cow? *Review of Global Politics*, No. 42. 2013

"Admit Taiwan to Aviation Organization," *Republican American*, September 15, 2013

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"Obama Turns Toward Taiwan," *National Interest Commentary*, September 12 2013

Review of J. Bruce Jacobs, *Democratizing Taiwan*, *Journal of Asian Studies*, February 2013

Review of Steve Chan, *Looking for Balance: China, the United States and Power Balancing in East Asia*, *American Journal of Chinese Studies*, April 2013

Conferences/Presentations

November 2013: Gave the Schemel Forum lecture at the University of Scranton on U.S.-China Relations and Taiwan.

December 2013: Presented a paper a conference sponsored by Academia Historica in Taiwan on the current state of democracy in Taiwan.

December 2013: Presented a public seminar at the East Asian Institute at the National University of Singapore on China's foreign assistance.

June/July 2013: Gave two interviews with

Voice of America concerning his recently published books *Taiwan: Nation-State or: Province?* (6th edition) and *The KMT Returns to Power*.

November 2013: Interviewed by Channel News Asia on Vice President Biden's visit to Asia.

December 2013: Interviewed twice by Xinhua on the U.S. pivot to Asia.

Dorothea A.L. Hoffman - Martin

Appalachian State University

Journal Articles/Publications

Review essay of three books on Chinese in Latin America that appeared



in the e-Journal *History Transnational*/ 12/13/2013. The titles included:

Grace Delgado's *Making the Chinese Mexican. Global Migration, Localism, and Exclusion in the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2012,

Walton Look Lai ed., *The Chinese in Latin America and the Caribbean*.

Leiden: Brill Academic Publishers, 2010

Julia Maria Schiavone Camacho's, *Chinese Mexicans. Trans-pacific Migration and the Search for a Homeland, 1910-1960*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press 2012.

Yu-long Ling

Franklin College

Books/Book Chapters

An Immigrant's Journey to the West: Confucianism & Americanism, University of Indianapolis, 2012. ISBN-978-1-880938-80-5



Journal Articles/Publications

Book review: Judy S. Lu. *The Birth of the First Republic in Asia: As seen From U.S.*

Diplomatic Documents. *AJCS*.Vol. 19.

Book review: Anthony C. Yu Ed. *The Journey to the West*. *AJCS*. Vol.20.

Honors, prizes and awards

Elected as the Honorable Chairman of the Board by the Dr. Sun Yet-sen Institute in North American.

Conferences/Presentations

Gave a presentation on The Taiwan conference: "Ambiguity Creates Opportunity: solving the Issue of Sovereignty between Taiwan and China" Sigur Center for Asian Studies, Elliott School of International Affairs, the George Washington University. March 1-2, 2013

Gave a presentation at the 21 annual Taiwan Studies Conference, paper titled "How the New Factors Impact the Triangular Relations of Taiwan, China and the United States. University of South Carolina, 27-29 Sept. 2013.

Attended the 55 Annual Conference of AACS . Chair a Panel and presented a paper on "Confucianism and Americanism: Cultural diversity. Rutgers University in New Jersey, Oct. 14-16, 2013.

Gerald McBeath

University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Journal Articles/Publications

McBeath & McBeath. "Social and Economic Impacts of GMOs: Global and National Perspectives" in *Proceedings of the International Biosafety Forum*, Workshop #5, ed. Xue Dayuan.

"East Asia and the Arctic: Alaskan and American Perspectives," in *East Asian-Arctic Relations: Boundary, Security and International Politics*, Coates & Hara, editors, CIGI Paper no. 4, November 2013.

“Planning amid Abundance: Alaska’s FY 2013 Budget Process,” *California Journal of Politics & Policy*, 2013.



Conferences/Presentations

East Asia-Arctic confab, Whitehorse YT, Canada, March 2013

WPSA, Hollywood, April 2013

Biosafety Workshop in Beijing, May 2013

Greenland/Denmark/AK Arctic Summit on Agriculture, Qaqaotak, Greenland, June/ July 2013

AACS, New Brunswick, October 2013

Edward A. McCord

George Washington University

Books/Book Chapters

Military Force and Elite Power in the Formation of Modern China. London and New York: Routledge, 2014.



Journal Articles/Publications

“Synarchy and the Chinese People: A Plea for Internationalization in Republican China,” *Modern China*. Vol. 39, No. 5 (September 2013), pp. 475-510.

Honors, prizes and awards

Harry H. Harding Teaching Award, Elliott School of International Affairs, 2013.

Conferences/Presentations

“The Historical Significance of the Cairo Conference,” roundtable presentation at the “International Conference on the 70th Anniversary of the Cairo Declaration,” Taipei, R.O.C. (Taiwan), December 1, 2013.

“Soldiers as Vectors of Violence in Warlord

Atrocities: A Social Analysis.” Presented at the annual conference of the Chinese Military History Society, New Orleans, March 14, 2013.

Chia-Lin Pao Tao

University of Arizona

Books/Book Chapters

嘉霖散文集 (Essays By Chia-lin) , EHGbooks, 2013 (ISBN-13:978-1-62503-021-4)



“Li Ang on Extramarital Affairs” in Yenna Wu, ed., *Li Ang’s Visionary Challenge to Sex, Gender and Politics*, Lexington Books, 2013, pp.39-51.

Steve Phillips

Towson University

Journal Articles/Publications

“Nationalist Legitimacy and Overseas Chinese Mobilization.” *Journal of Modern Chinese History* 7, 1 (2013): 64-86.



“Second Sino-Japanese War (1937-1945).” In *Oxford Bibliographies in International Relations*, edited by David Armstrong. New York: Oxford University Press, 2013.

Shelley Rigger

Davidson College

Books/Book Chapters

“台灣為什麼重要” 台北, 貓鷹頭書房, 2013. (Chinese translation of *Why Taiwan Matters: Small Island, Global Powerhouse*)



“Redefining ‘China’: From the China Inside to the China Outside,” in Wen-hsin Yeh, Ed., *Mobile Horizons: Dynamics across the Taiwan Strait* (Institute of East Asian Stud-

ies, UC Berkeley): 48-73.

Conferences/Presentations

“Borrowing a Boat to Go to Sea: How Taiwanese Investors Change Chinese Business,” presented to the Conference on Taiwan’s Impact on China, China Policy Institute, University of Nottingham, June 14-15, 2013.

Judy Chia-yin Wei

University of South Carolina

Honors, prizes and awards

West Forum Small Fellowship, Department of Political Science, University of South Carolina (2013)



Fellowship for Doctoral Candidates in the Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica, Taiwan (July 2013-June 2014)

Conferences/Presentations

“Strategic Voting in Single Nontransferable Vote System and Multiple Lists Under the Same Party Label in the Largest Remainder Proportional Representation: A Comparison between Hong Kong and Taiwan,” paper presented at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting in Chicago, Aug. 2013.

Charles Chong-han Wu

University of South Carolina

Starting Fall 2014, Prof.

Wu will be working as an assistant professor at Hong Kong Baptist University – United International College.



Weiting Wu

City University of New York

Honors, prizes and awards

China Times Young Scholar Award for dissertation,



"Expanding Political Space in Contemporary China: A Comparative Study of the Advocacy Strategies of Three Grass-root Women's Groups," China Times Cultural Foundation

Yenna Wu

University of California, Riverside

Journal Articles/Other Publications

Wu, Yenna. "Ming-Qing Fiction". In *Oxford Bibliographies in Chinese Studies*. Ed. Tim Wright. New York: Oxford University Press, 22 Apr.



2013. (70 single-spaced pages.) <<http://www.oxfordbibliographies.com/view/document/obo-9780199920082/obo-9780199920082-0015.xml>>.

Yu-Shan Wu

Academia Sinica

Books/Book Chapters

Wu Yu-Shan, Lin Jih-wen, Leng Tse-kang, eds. 2013. *Political Science: The State of the Discipline*. Taipei: Wu-nan.



Wu Yu-Shan. 2013. "US-PRC Competition and Cross-Strait Relation." In Shaw Chong-Hai, ed., *A Multi-perspective Analysis of Cross-Strait Peace Agreement: Chen Tao-yuan Master Lectures in Social Sciences*. Hong Kong: China Review Academic Publishers.

Wu, Yu-Shan and Lowell Dittmer. 2013. "What Drives the Cross-Strait Rapprochement? Political Competition, Globalization, the Strategic Triangle." In Wen-hsin Yeh, ed., *Mobile Horizons: Dynamics across the Taiwan Strait*. Berkeley: Institute of East Asian Studies, University of California.

Wu Yu-Shan. 2013. "The Development and Restrictions of the Study of Cross-Strait Relations." In Wu Yu-Shan, Lin Jih-wen, Leng Tse-kang, eds., *Political Science: The State of the Discipline*. Taipei: Wu-nan.

Wu Yu-Shan, Lin Jih-wen, Leng Tse-kang. 2013. "Political Science in Retrospect and Prospect." In Wu Yu-Shan, Lin Jih-wen, Leng Tse-kang, eds., *Political Science: The State of the Discipline*. Taipei: Wu-nan.

Wu Yu-Shan, Lin Jih-wen, Leng Tse-kang. 2013. "The Development of Political Science in Taiwan: Issues, Methods, and Evaluation." In Wu Yu-Shan, Lin Jih-wen, Leng Tse-kang, eds., *Political Science: The State of the Discipline*. Taipei: Wu-nan.

Journal Articles/Other Publications

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "From Identity to Economy: Shifting Politics in Taiwan." *Global Asia* 8:1 (Spring): 114-119.

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "Comparing Taiwan and the CEE Trio: The Impact of Social and Institutional Factors." *Taiwan Journal of Democracy*, special issue: 103-127.

Conferences/Presentations

Wu, Yu-Shan Wu. 2013. "Is Cross-Strait Rapprochement Sustainable? A Strategic Triangular Explanation." Lecture delivered at the Institute of Political Science, Academia Sinica, January 3.

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "Comparing Taiwan and the CEE Trio: The Impact of Social and Institutional Factors on Democracy." Paper presented at the 2013 Special Issue Conference for Taiwan Journal of Democracy, Taiwan Foundation for Democracy, Los Angeles, February 16.

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "Paradigm in Compar-

ative Politics: Still the Century of Modernization Theory?" Lecture delivered at The Dr. Seaker Chan Center for Comparative Political Development Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai, March 22.

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "Comparative Politics and Unique China." Lecture delivered at The Dr. Seaker Chan Center for Comparative Political Development Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai, March 25.

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "Paradigm Shift in Taiwan Politics: From Ideology to Distribution." Taiwan Studies Lecture, China Policy Institute, University of Nottingham, UK, May 14.

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "The Epochal Significance of Cross-Strait Comparison." Lecture delivered at The Field Study Grant Research Camp for Cross-Strait and International Elite Graduate Students, National Chengchi University, June 28.

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "The U.S. Rebalancing and East Asian Security: Stakeholding and Absolute Gain Matter." Lecture delivered at Diplomacy Forum: The Diplomacy, Security and Co-opetition in the Asian-Pacific Area, Global Initiatives Symposium in Taiwan 2013, July 10.

Wu, Yu-Shan. 2013. "From Identity to Distribution: Paradigm Shift in Taiwan Politics: A First Cut." Paper presented at the 55th Annual Conference of the American Association for Chinese Studies, The State University of New Jersey at Rutgers, New Brunswick, New Jersey, October 11-13.

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ian huikan, a series of Taiwan-related materials collected on mainland China - the TRC is an indispensable resource for students of Taiwanese politics, economics, culture and society in the United States. Since the TRC’s founding in 2004, exchanges with Taiwan’s National Central Library and a burgeoning relationship with the Research, Development and Evaluation Commission of the Executive Yuan have rounded

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AACS lost a dear friend, faithful board member, and wise advisor when David Dean passed away in October at age 88.

David Dean's gentle smiles and words of encouragement were a highlight of AACS meetings for countless AACS members. Seeing him enter the room was enough to lift one's spirit, because he had always a kind and meaningful thought to share with each of us. His ability to remember and acknowledge each individual's concerns and contributions was a unique and wonderful gift. It made him a magnificent board member and friend as well as a brilliant diplomat.

Mr. Dean was a career foreign service officer whose contributions to U.S.-China relations were profound. He helped

to found the American Institute in Taiwan (AIT); he served as its first managing director from 1979 to 1987 and as its Taipei-based director from 1987 to 1989. He remained deeply interested in and committed to U.S.-Taiwan relations for the rest of his life.

Mr. Dean joined the Navy after high school and was promptly sent to Harvard. He interrupted his education to train as a Navy pilot and completed his training as the war was coming to an end. In the late '40s, Mr. Dean served on the USS Atlanta, based in Qingdao, where he met Chiang Kai-shek. His ship made port calls at Shanghai, Hong Kong, Keelung (Taiwan) and points south, piquing his interest in China and East Asia. He eventually returned to Harvard and graduated in 1949, after which he completed a master's degree in international relations at Columbia. He joined the foreign service in 1951.

His early postings were to Malaya and Holland, but China became central to his career in 1957 when Mr. Dean enrolled in Chinese language training at the U.S. Foreign Service Language School in Taichung, Taiwan. Mr. Dean – who became proficient in both Mandarin and Cantonese – represented the U.S. in all of its diplomatic missions to China – both official and unofficial. He was Deputy Principal Officer at the U.S. Consulate General in Hong Kong, Political Counselor and Charge D'Affaires in the U.S. embassy to the Republic of China on Taiwan, and Deputy Chief of Mission at the US Liaison Office (the precursor to the US Embassy) in Beijing (1976-78), as well as AIT director.

Mr. Dean's postings in the U.S. included Officer in Charge of Mainland Chinese affairs during the Cultural Revolution and Deputy Director of Asian Communist Affairs. He also served for a time as director of the State Department's Office of Research and Analysis for East Asia and the

Pacific.

Mr. Dean's adventures and contributions to U.S. diplomacy are detailed in series of [interviews](#) he gave to the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training Foreign Affairs Oral History Project in 1998. His descriptions of Malaya (something out of Somerset Maugham), Hong Kong (a ghost town), and Singapore (very old-fashioned) immediately after World War II illustrate Mr. Dean's extraordinary gifts as an observer and raconteur.

As the leader of the team that created the American Institute in Taiwan, Mr. Dean was responsible for working out countless details for which there was no precedent in U.S. foreign policy or bureaucratic practice. In his oral history interview he recalled borrowing \$15 to register AIT as a nonprofit organization in the District of Columbia. Mr. Dean retired from the foreign service in 1979 so that he could take over management of AIT without compromising its unofficial status. He served AIT in Washington for eight years, then took over as the Taipei-based director in 1987. Two years later he retired from public service.

In addition to his work on the AACS board, Mr. Dean was an honorary advisor to the Chiang Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange, and he facilitated relations between AACS and the CCK Foundation, for which we are very grateful. He also served as an advisor to the Rosita King Ho Foundation.

In 2012, the University of Virginia's College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences created the David Dean Chair in Asian Studies in honor of Mr. Dean.

David Dean left behind many friends, colleagues and admirers, including the members of AACS and the AACS board, as well as his wife of 58 years, Mary Alice Dean, his two sons Kenneth and Thompson, a daughter-in-law and five grandchildren.

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