



HSEPP June and July 2017 Digest

Dear HSEPP Members and Friends,

Here's our HSEPP June and July 2017 Digest. You are all welcome to share your suggestions, publications and informations with us and to come to present a research paper to the HSEPP conference. Scholars and researchers who wish to give a lecture presenting need to send us a bio data, presentation title and abstract in English and French, as well as a proposed date. For any questions, please feel free to contact us. Lectures can be given in Khmer, French, or English.

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7TH INTERNATIONAL EAST NUSANTARA CONFERENCE, 14-15/05/2018, KUPANG, NTT, INDONESIA

Deadline : 15 October 2017

The Seventh International East Nusantara Conference aims to create a platform whereby linguists and anthropologists can discuss the latest insights of their work relating to the languages and peoples of East Nusantara, Indonesia. The conference also seeks to bring together scholars from relevant fields such as (oral) history, archaeology, and genetics, with the specific aim of understanding migration patterns and the history of contact in the region. For the purposes of this conference, the East Nusantara region is taken to include Austronesian as well as non-Austronesian communities in eastern Indonesia (east of Bali) and Timor Leste. Abstracts addressing any topic relating to the languages and cultures of East Nusantara are especially welcome.

Plus d'informations sur : <http://linguistlist.org/callconf/browse-conf-action.cfm?ConfID=287156>

EXHIBITING THE FALL: REMEMBERING AND REPRESENTING WAR AND ITS AFTERMATH IN ASIA (4 - 5 SEPT. 2017, NATIONAL MUSEUM OF SINGAPORE)

75 years ago, Singapore, then a British colony, fell to a new imperial master – Japan. The Fall of Singapore on 15 February 1942 marks a painful moment in the island's modern history that was followed by some 3 ½ years of brutal occupation. For Japan, the capture of Singapore represented the pinnacle of its conquests in the Pacific War and its imperial expansion into Southeast Asia. Even decades after Japan's eventual surrender in 1945, the repercussions of this violent expansion could be felt not only in Singapore but all throughout the region – and some of this conflict's unresolved legacies reverberate to this day, permeating the social, political and economic structure of East and Southeast Asia.

This conference – jointly organised by the National Museum (NMS) of Singapore and the Leverhulme research network “War Memoryscapes in Asia Partnership” (WARMAP) – looks at how World War II and its aftermath have been remembered and represented in Asia. It features both scholars and museum experts from Europe, Asia, and Oceania with years of research and curatorial experience in the field. Together, they will explore and discuss (1) the production, representation and consumption of war memory, (2) nationalism and nation-building as forces and frameworks for memory, (3) regionalism, diplomacy, and the politics of remembrance, and (4) material culture and museums. The keynote address will be delivered by renowned China specialist Professor Rana Mitter (University of Oxford).

The conference will take place at the National Museum of Singapore on 4-5 September 2017. For further enquiries, please contact Xiu Li of NMS ([xiu li tan from.tp@nhb.gov.sg](mailto:xiu_li_tan_from.tp@nhb.gov.sg)) or Dr. Daniel Schumacher of WARMAP (dschum@essex.ac.uk).

SEA STUDIES SYMPOSIUM 2018 – CALL FOR PANELS AND PAPERS

The 7th Southeast Asian Studies Symposium will be held at the beautiful and modern Indonesian Medical Education and Research Institute (IMERI) building, part of the Faculty of Medicine of Universitas Indonesia, in Jakarta, Indonesia, from **22 to 24 March 2018**. As part of this, [the Call for Panels and Papers](#) has been released (below).

The theme for the 7th Symposium is “**What is Southeast Asia? Exploring Uniqueness and Diversity**”, and the Symposium is being organised in collaboration with the School of Environmental Science, Universitas Indonesia, and the Indonesian Environmental Science Association. We invite all who are passionate about Southeast Asia to join us in Jakarta.

Submissions on all topics related to Southeast Asia are welcome. Please visit <http://projectsoutheastasia.com/academic-events/sea-symposium-2018/cfpp> for more information. The deadline for submissions is **15 October 2017**.

OFFRE DE FINANCEMENT DE 2 ETUDIANT.E.S DE MAITRISE EN GEOGRAPHIE, DEPARTEMENT DE GEOGRAPHIE, UNIVERSITE DE MONTREAL, CANADA.

Les étudiant.e.s réaliseront leur mémoire entre septembre 2017 et juin 2019. Cependant, en fonction des financements disponibles, l'offre est aussi ouverte aux étudiant.e.s de Licence qui ne commenceront leur maîtrise qu'en septembre 2018.

Date limite de candidature : 15 novembre 2017.

Thème de la recherche : "Immobilier et dynamiques urbaines en Asie du Sud-Est : approches critiques"

Objectifs : Sous la supervision de Gabriel Fauveaud, professeur invité au département de géographie et au programme d'études internationales de l'Université de Montréal, les étudiant.e.s intégreront une équipe de recherche dont les travaux portent sur les dimensions économiques, politiques, sociales et territoriales des productions, pratiques et stratégies immobilières en Asie du Sud-Est. Le projet s'intéresse tant aux espaces périurbains que centraux.

Terrains privilégiés : Phnom Penh (la capitale du Cambodge) et Yangon (la capitale économique du Myanmar).

Pour déposer sa candidature, au plus tard le 15 novembre 2017 : - Soumettre un dossier regroupant les pièces suivantes : un CV détaillé, une copie des relevés de notes récents (baccalauréat et maîtrise), une lettre de motivation et deux écrits (travaux académiques, rapports, articles...) démontrant vos capacités rédactionnelles et analytiques ; - Les candidat.e.s retenu.e.s en entrevue seront contacté.e.s au plus tard vers la fin novembre, pour se joindre à l'équipe en janvier 2018 ; - Pour envoyer le dossier et pour toute question : gabriel.fauveaud@umontreal.ca

• Exposition

« Avec les danseuses royales du Cambodge », 15/06/2017 au 07/09/2017, Galerie de l'Institut Français du Cambodge

En 1927, George Groslier, directeur du musée National, entreprend pour conserver la mémoire des postures de danse du ballet royal, un exceptionnel travail de documentation photographique. Longtemps resté à l'écart, le corpus de négatifs sur verre a été récemment catalogué et numérisé.

Après leur présentation au Musée National du Cambodge en 2012 puis à New York, Paris et Siem Reap, ces photographies sont exposées à l'Institut Français du Cambodge. Exposition conçue par le MNC et l'EFEO à Phnom Penh (avec le soutien de l'IFC et de l'UNESCO)

Voir : <https://institutfrancais-cambodge.com/expo-avec-les-danseuses-royales-du-cambodge/>

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