

PUBLICATIONS

INTER-ASIAN CONNECTIONS

The following works resulted from or include papers initially presented during the Inter-Asian Connections conference series.

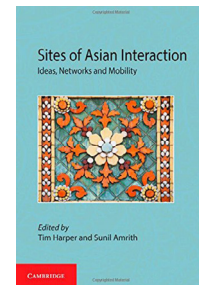
INTER-ASIAN CONNECTIONS I: DUBAI

SITES OF ASIAN INTERACTION - IDEAS, NETWORKS AND MOBILITY

EDITED BY TIM HARPER AND SUNIL AMRITH (CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2014)

This book sheds light on the history of political and religious globalisation in modern Asia, transcending both national and imperial boundaries, while expanding the range of methodologies and sources brought to bear on studying Asia's modernity. It illuminates how ideas travelled across Asia, and how they changed in the process. The essays in this book appeared originally as a special issue of *Modern Asian Studies* in March 2012. This book edition also includes an essay by Tim Harper, which first appeared in *Modern Asian Studies* in November 2013.

Workshop, "Sites of Inter-Asian Interaction."



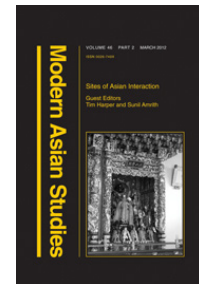
SITES OF ASIAN INTERACTION

MODERN ASIAN STUDIES, VOLUME 46, SPECIAL ISSUE 2

EDITED BY TIM HARPER AND SUNIL AMRITH (CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2012)

Much recent literature on Asian transnationalism has focused on Asian elites and on textual modes of interaction, notably focusing on the writings of pre-eminent Asian intellectuals and literary figures. In thinking about spaces of interaction, this issue aim to broaden the focus of discussion to include non-elite Asians and their interactions with each other. By focusing on spaces—real and virtual—these papers begin to conceive of new ways of capturing changing geographical imaginations and the fluidity of borders and boundaries across Asia.

Workshop, "Sites of Inter-Asian Interaction."

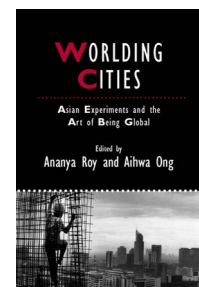


WORLDING CITIES: ASIAN EXPERIMENTS AND THE ART OF BEING GLOBAL

EDITED BY ANANYA ROY AND AIHWA ONG (BLACKWELL, 2011)

Worlding Cities is the first serious examination of Asian urbanism to highlight the connections between different Asian models and practices of urbanization. It includes important contributions from a respected group of scholars across a range of generations, disciplines, and sites of study.

Workshop, "Inter-Referencing Asia: Urban Experiments and the Art of Being Global."

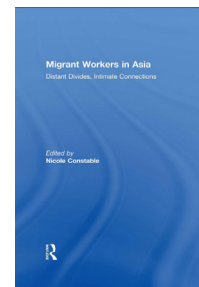


MIGRANT WORKERS IN ASIA: DISTANT DIVIDES, INTIMATE CONNECTIONS

EDITED BY NICOLE CONSTABLE (ROUTLEDGE, 2010)

This book provides rich and provocative comparative studies of South and Southeast Asian domestic workers who migrate to other parts of Asia. These studies range from Hong Kong, Macau, and Singapore, to Yemen, Israel, Jordan, and the UAE. Conceptually and methodologically, this book challenges us to move beyond established regional divides and proposes new ways of mapping inter-Asian connections.

Workshop, "Distant Divides and Intimate Connections: Migrant Domestic Workers in Asia."



DISTANT DIVIDES AND INTIMATE CONNECTIONS

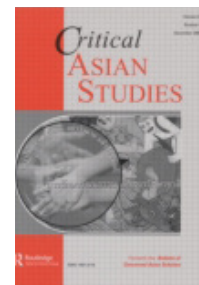
PART 1: [CRITICAL ASIAN STUDIES, VOLUME 40, NUMBER 4](#)

PART 2: [CRITICAL ASIAN STUDIES, VOLUME 42, NUMBER 1](#)

EDITED BY NICOLE CONSTABLE (ROUTLEDGE, 2008 & 2009)

This series illustrates the intimate connections and the distant divides that characterize the lives and experiences of migrant domestic workers – in the Middle East (West Asia) as well as in East and Southeast Asia – often rendering the workers isolated among intimate strangers and vulnerable to abuse, but also offering possibilities for sources of support and advocacy.

Workshop, "Distant Divides and Intimate Connections: Migrant Domestic Workers in Asia."



INTER-ASIAN CONNECTIONS II: SINGAPORE

RELIGIOUS NETWORKS IN ASIA AND BEYOND

ENCOUNTERS, NUMBER 4, SPRING 2011

EDITED BY PETER VAN DER VEER (ZAYED UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2012)

Over the past several decades, the economies of Asia have been growing exponentially. But as a result, the political and financial networks of this region have been subject to focus, almost to the exclusion of other narratives. Here, Peter van der Veer shifts the focus onto the religious networks of the region, in this special issue featuring papers from five Inter-Asian Connections participants. Crucially, though, he emphasizes how embedded religious actors are within not only religious networks, but also political and economic ones. He therefore examines the ways in which religion connects people, offers them opportunities to travel and link up, and enables the movements of people and trade across the world. By examining Christian, Buddhist and Muslim networks across Asia and with the West, this book offers vital analysis for researchers of both modern religion as well as students of politics and trade economics.

Workshop, "[Inter-Asian temple and trust networks within and out of Southeast Asia.](#)"



INTER-ASIAN CONNECTIONS III: HONG KONG

NETWORKS OF RELIGIOUS LEARNING AND THE DISSEMINATION OF RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE ACROSS ASIA

MODERN ASIAN STUDIES, VOLUME 48 SPECIAL ISSUE 02
EDITED BY CHRISTOPHE JAFFRELOT AND MIRJAM KÜNKLER
(CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2014)

Students of transnational flows, while pertinently highlighting the growing assertion of ‘sovereign free actors’ at the expense of ‘sovereign bound actors’ in what they call postinternational politics, have almost completely ignored the transnationalization of religions, except from the point of view of fundamentalisms and related terrorist networks. Sociologists have paid more attention to this development. But these studies, which have mostly focused on the impact of migrations, have tended to under estimate the resilience of state boundaries and have often neglected the circulation of ideas, especially from the point of view of the learning networks—the very object of this Special Issue which concentrates on one particular creed: Islam.

Workshop, “[Networks of Religious Learning and the Dissemination of Religious Knowledge across Asia.](#)”

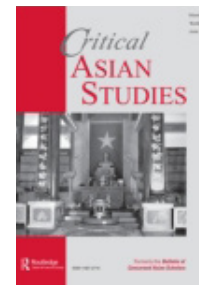


GEOPOLITICS AND NEW SPATIAL IMAGINARIES

CRITICAL ASIAN STUDIES, VOLUME 45, ISSUE 3
EDITED BY ÇAĞLAR KEYDER AND RAVI ARVIND PALAT (ROUTLEDGE, 2013)

Three articles in this CAS feature collection – those by Candela, Harrar, and Fisher Onar – were first written for a workshop entitled “Shifting Geopolitical Ecologies and New Spatial Imaginaries,” during the third Inter-Asian Connections conference, held in June 2012. The aim of the workshop was to identify and bring into discussion emerging mental, cultural, and political conceptions of spatial categories in Asia. Workshop organizers Çağlar Keyder and Ravi Arvind Palat provide an introductory chapter, and Palat provides background and context for the articles in his own article, “Maps of Time, Clocks of Space: Changing Imaginaries of Asia”.

Workshop, “[Shifting Geopolitical Ecologies and New Spatial Imaginaries.](#)”



INTER-ASIAN CONNECTIONS IV: ISTANBUL

SPECIAL FOCUS: INTER-ASIAN (POST)NEOLIBERALISM? ADOPTION, DISJUNCTURE, AND TRANSGRESSION, 2015

ASIAN JOURNAL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, VOLUME 43, ISSUE 1-2
EDITED BY EMEL AKÇALI, LERNA K. YANIK, AND HO-FUNG HUNG (BRILL, 2015)

The concept of post-neoliberalism that was formulated based on the political, social and economic development in some of the Latin America countries highlights changes in several realms: an extension of welfare and welfare rights, an increase in state intervention in economy, and a more participatory democracy to varying extends in different countries. The workshop organizers regarded this conceptual haziness in the formulation of post-neoliberalism as an opportunity to rethink whether or not possible alternatives to neoliberalism were emerging in another geographical setting: Asia, a region which seems to pose a challenge to neoliberal globalisation in the first place, especially because of its developmentalist past that is generally characterized by a “selective protection of domestic markets from foreign import competition; domestic control over the capital market; and an aggressive industrial policies to upgrade manufacturing and generate export strength” (Hill, 2007).

Workshop, “[After Neoliberalism? The Future of Postneoliberal State and Society in Asia](#)”

