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1. This week’s lecture: Maps and maritime routes in SEA NEW

Richard Pegg, curator of the private Maclean Collection, will present “Maritime Routes of Southeast Asia: 16th- to 18th-century: Maps, Ships and Goods,” at noon Friday in Campus Life 100. In the 17th century, trade in East and Southeast Asia was made more complex with the introduction of Portugal, Spain, England, and Holland to the mix. Indigenous maps about trade routes and ports tell a variety of stories related to the economic activity of the time. Pegg will examine these stories through cartography: who had access and when, what was traded, what people and types of ships were involved, and what and where associated trade routes were. To order an Indonesian lunch, submit an online request by 6 p.m. Wednesday at CSEAS Brown Bag Order. To cancel an order, you must do so online by 10 a.m. Friday. Cost is $5 for students and $7 for faculty, staff and others. You may pay in cash or by check at the lecture. For lunch details, e-mail cseasbrownbag@gmail.com. All lectures are free and open to the public; see the complete spring lecture schedule.

2. Abstracts due this week for Spring SEA Studies Student Conference

The Southeast Asia Club invites papers for its 2020 Southeast Asia Student Conference, Nexus: Southeast Asia, Saturday, April 18, at the Holmes Student Center. Papers may be submitted from any discipline on a topic pertaining to Southeast Asia; Deadline for abstracts: Jan. 31. Final papers are due Friday, March 15. Email inquiries or abstracts to niuseaconference@gmail.com (please put student conference in the subject line). Best paper awards will be given for undergraduate and graduate papers. The keynote speaker will be Creighton University historian and NIU alumnus Michael Hawkins. A former Fulbright Fellow to the Philippines and NIU alumnus, Hawkins is the author of *Making Moros: Imperial Historicism and American Military Rule in the Philippine Muslim South* (Northern Illinois University Press, 2012) and the forthcoming *Semi-Civilized: The Moro Village at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition* (Cornell University Press). The NIU Graduate Colloquium is co-sponsoring Hawkins’ visit to NIU.

3. Catching up with Center associates NEW

* Trude Jacobsen (History) presented “Sokhapheap in the Sangkum: Cambodia and Public Health in the Cold War, 1950–1970” at the Jan. 17–19 Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies at New College in Sarasota, Fla. CSEAS alumnus Ron Leonhardt (BA history/political science, 2014), a history doctoral candidate at George Washington University, organized the panel, which was on the Cold War and the Afro-Asian world.
* Kenton Clymer (History) is quoted in the article, “How the Vietnam War Shaped Immigration Policy,” in the Jan. 22 edition of JSTOR Daily. Clymer will be traveling to China this summer to teach a class as a guest professor at Renmin University June 26 to July 16.
* Kikue Hamayotsu (Political Science) presented “A Marriage of Convenience? Religious Nationalism in Divided Democracies in Asia” at the Jan. 19 workshop, Politics and Marginalized Religious Groups in Asia, organized by the Political Science Department at McGill University in Montreal.
A library curator’s work can take them well beyond the stacks. Last November, CSEAS associate Hao Phan, curator of Donn V. Hart SEA Collection at Founders Library, traveled to Vietnam and Cambodia for two weeks to launch two digitization projects funded by a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation for the Southeast Asia Digital Library. In Vietnam, Phan worked with the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Humanities and Social Sciences in Ho Chi Minh City to produce videos about the religions of Cham people, an ethnic minority in Central Vietnam. In Cambodia, he worked with the National Library of Cambodia, Phnom Penh, to digitize its collection of 500 Buddhist palm-leaf manuscripts.

The Cham video project aims to document the unique religions of the Cham. The Cham people are often referred to as Muslim when in practice the Cham Ahier (Hindu Cham) and Cham Bani (Islam Cham) are quite different from Hindus and Muslims, respectively, in other SEA countries. Both Cham groups perform many religious ceremonies together and enjoy a close relationship rarely seen elsewhere between Hindus and Muslims. The videos will serve as primary research materials for scholars who study Cham religions and culture, as well as teaching materials to undergraduate and high school students.

At the National Library in Phnom Penh, Phan provided library digitization training to library staff. Training included practical skills, such as how to digitize palm-leaf manuscripts using a camera and create metadata for the digitized materials. The manuscripts, written in Pali and Khmer, are important religious records. In 1990, the manuscripts were micro-filmed by Cornell University, a project led by CSEAS associate and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Judy Ledgerwood, then an anthropology researcher who was working in Cambodia at the time. Copies of the microfilms are available at only two American institutions: the Center for Research Library (a consortium based in Chicago) and Cornell University. This project will digitize the manuscripts making them freely available online through the Southeast Asia Digital Library, and preserving an important cultural heritage of Cambodia.
5. Alumni in print and on the air NEW
Punchada Sirivunnabood (Ph.D. political science, 2009), associate professor in the faculty of Sciences and Humanities at Mahidol University, Bangkok, has published “The Rules Change but the Players Don’t: Factional Politics and Thailand’s March 2019 Elections” in *Contemporary Southeast Asia*, Vol. 41, Nov. 3. Sirivunnabood, who returned to NIU as a Fulbright Scholar during fall semester, was interviewed **Dec. 11** by Voice of America while in Washington, D.C. to, among other things, visit the U.S. Department of State, home of the Fulbright program. She and fellow alum Paul Chambers (Ph.D. political science, 2003) were interviewed for a **Jan. 20 article** about Thai politics in *Bloomberg News* . . . Routledge has released a newly revised and updated edition of *Southeast Asia in the New International Era* by Robert Dayley (Ph.D. political science, 1997). Updates to the eighth edition of this introductory Southeast Asian studies text include events and developments in SEA through mid-2019.

6. Deadlines this week for summer SEA study abroad programs NEW
NIU and CSEAS are offering two opportunities to study abroad for credit next summer in Vietnam and Cambodia. Learn more about studying abroad at a **Study Abroad 101** workshop, held at 3:30 p.m. once a week in the NIU **Study Abroad** office, 417 Williston. Contact **engage@niu.edu**. For details on these programs, email program directors, **niuabroad@niu.edu**, or CSEAS at **cseas@niu.edu**.

- **Vietnam:** War and Peace in Vietnam, **June 15–July 7**, is a month-long program that includes six days of on-campus study before and after a 12-day study tour to Vietnam. Led by Associate History Professor Stanley Arnold, the program focuses on the American experience in Vietnam and examines the impact of the war on Vietnam, the region and the world. You will visit Hanoi, Hue, Ho Chi Minh City, Khe Sanh, My Lai and other historical sites, and interact with local communities. Three undergraduate and three graduate courses are offered: HIST 396, HIST 469, HIST 493, HIST 569, HIST 600 and HIST 736; six hours credit. **Deadline to apply:** Feb. 1. For details, contact Arnold at **sarnold@niu.edu**.
- **Cambodia:** Cambodian Culture and Civilization, June 8–26, is an immersive three-week program offering a global and cultural perspective on rural and urban cultures in Cambodia. You will spend two weeks in Siem Reap and one week in the capital city of Phnom Penh, including the Angkor Wat temple complex in Siem Reap, Buddhist temples, and Cambodian Genocide historical sites. You will attend lectures on politics, sociology, language, the environment, archaeology and culture and dance at the Center for Khmer Studies in Siem Reap. The program also includes service learning, meaningful community engagement and immersion in Khmer culture. Undergraduate and graduate courses offered include SEAS 225, SEAS 590, and INTL 201 and 501; six hours credit. **Deadline to apply: March 1.** On-site directors are sociologist Kathleen Westman and Sauk Valley Community College political science professor Paul Edleman. For more information, contact Westman at kwestman911@gmail.com.

7. **Sign up now for spring non-credit distance Indonesian class**
You can sign up to take Indonesian language professor Rahmi Aoyama’s 10-week beginning Indonesian [distance class](#) this semester through CSEAS; just register and indicate spring on the registration form. No prior knowledge of the language is required for this non-credit class that will begin the second week of February. Instruction will be live and conducted by Aoyama. Contact her at rhartati1@niu.edu for details.

8. **Save the dates: Abstracts deadline, spring events**
- **Jan. 31:** Abstracts due for Spring Southeast Asian Studies Student Conference. Send abstracts to niuseaconference@gmail.com.
- **Feb. 17–21:** Traditional Thai Illustration Workshop, led by Dr. Irving Chan Johnson (University of Singapore), 5 to 7 p.m., location TBA. Open to the public. Students free, faculty/staff $10, and all others $20. Materials included. **NEW**
- **March 5:** “The Center for Southeast Asian Studies at NIU: An International Window on the World,” DeKalb County History Center brownbag lecture with CSEAS Director Eric Jones, noon, Ellwood House Visitors Center, DeKalb.
- **April 2:** “Women Behind the Shadow,” lecture about gender and Indonesian shadow puppetry by Jennifer Goodlander of Indiana University, 12:30 p.m. Campus Life 100. **NEW**
- **April 3:** Indonesian Shadow Puppetry Workshop, led by Jennifer Goodlander, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Boutell Memorial Concert Hall. Free and open to the public. **NEW**
- **April 4:** Southeast Asia Performing Arts Showcase, a 125th NIU Anniversary event featuring performing arts in Boutell Memorial Concert Hall and exhibit of contemporary Burmese art in the Whitney Gallery, 3 p.m., Boutell Memorial Concert Hall. **NEW**

9. **Southeast Asia Crossroads: Religious, Ethnic Voter Sentiments in Jakarta**
Tune in to the latest episode of CSEAS’s [Southeast Asia Crossroads](#) podcast series to hear Notre Dame University political scientist Nathanael Sumaktoyo discuss the puzzle of Muslim voting behavior with double minority candidates with host Eric Jones in “Prayer and Skin Color: Religious and Ethnic Sentiments in the Jakarta Elections.” Hat tip to Agung Pradanta for this episode’s music.
Our podcast following (more than 18,500 listens since its 2016 debut) keeps growing around the world with listeners in 70 countries as we cover topics from history and politics to art and culture.

10. *Mandala* 2019: Looking back at an event-full year
CSEAS and NIU launch new academic initiatives in SEA. A FLAS Fellow meets his father in Laos. State Department youth exchange programs by the numbers. A banner year for donations to the Donn V. Hart Southeast Asia Collection. Plus faculty news, student accomplishments, alumni updates and more in the 2019 edition of *Mandala*, online and available in print at CSEAS. Read all about it!

11. Burnish your resumé with Southeast Asian Studies
Add a Southeast Asian Studies minor to a bachelor’s degree or a graduate certificate to an advanced degree and pull your resumé to the top of the pile. Visit the CSEAS website or stop by CSEAS at 520 College View Court. Undergraduates should contact adviser Matt Jagel at mjagel2@niu.edu; graduate students should contact Assistant Director Jui-Ching Wang at jcwang@niu.edu.

10. Looking for a few good SEA manuscripts
Northern Illinois University Press is seeking quality scholarly, accessible book-length manuscripts in Southeast Asian Studies to consider for publication. Address inquiries to Kenton Clymer, editor, Southeast Asian Series, NIU Press (an imprint of Cornell University Press), at kclymer@niu.edu.

11. Money for study NEW
*U.S. Department of Education*
- **Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowships**: Competitive funding opportunity for doctoral candidates conducting research abroad in modern foreign languages and area studies for between six and 12 months. **Deadline to apply: Feb. 18.** See website. NEW

*Council of American Overseas Research Centers*
- **INYA Short-term Fellowship**: Four-month fellowship based at Inya Institute in Yangon for U.S. graduate students studying Myanmar. Award from $2,400 to $4,400. **Deadline to apply: March 2.** See website. NEW

*Howard University*
- **Charles B. Rangel International Affairs Program**: Six-week summer enrichment program for college seniors who want to join the Foreign Service. **Deadline to apply for undergraduate summer enrichment program: Feb. 4.** Program also offers two-year graduate program, which includes financial support, two summer internships, mentoring from a Foreign Service officer and other professional development activities. See website for details on both.

*Phi Kappa Phi*
- **Study abroad grants**: Competitive $1,000 grants for undergraduates at institutions with active chapter (NIU is one). **Deadline to apply: March 15.** See website.

*Center for Indonesian Policy Studies*
- **Visiting research fellowships**: Opportunities for Indonesian and non-Indonesian students completing their Indonesia-related doctorate and post-graduate theses to conduct field research in Indonesia over 3-6 month period. **No deadline to apply.** See website.
**Rotary International**

- **Rotary Peace Fellowships:** Fully paid fellowships for master’s degree (up to two years) or professional development certificate studies (three months) offered through six universities worldwide. **Deadline to apply: May 31.** See [website](#).

**East-West Center**

- **Affiliate Scholar Program:** Short-term affiliation with the East-West Center for graduate students from around the world to pursue thesis or dissertation research in 2018. **Revolving deadlines to submit.** See [website](#).

**ProFellow**

- **Dissertation Research Fellowships:** Check the ProFellow [website](#) for 30 different opportunities for dissertation research funding.

11. Conferences, symposia, calls for papers **NEW**

- **International Graduate Student Conference on the Asia Pacific,** Feb. 13–15, East-West Center, Honolulu. See [website](#).
- **18th Urban Research Plaza’s Forum, Saving Our Urban Habitat,** March 5–6, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok. See [website](#).
- **22nd Cornell Southeast Asia Program Graduate Student Conference,** March 13–15, Ithaca, NY. See [website](#). Some travel funding available.
- **1st International Conference on Preventing/Countering Violent Extremism in Malaysia and Southeast Asia,** March 16–18, Kuala Lumpur. Sponsored by the University of Maryland’s National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism in cooperation with the U.S. Embassy-Malaysia and the International Islamic University Malaysia. See [website](#).
- **2020 Southeast Asian Studies Student Conference,** April 18, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. Open to undergraduate and graduate students. Call for papers on all SEA topics. **Deadline for abstracts: Jan. 31.** Email to [niuseaconference@gmail.com](mailto:niuseaconference@gmail.com).
- **Midwest Political Science Association,** April 16–19, Chicago. See [website](#).
- **International Conference on Hmong Studies,** April 17–19, Concordia University, St. Paul. See [website](#). **NEW**
- **UC-Berkeley-UCLA Southeast Asian Studies Conference,** April 24–25, UCLA. Theme: Ethnic and Community Identity in SEA. Open to scholars and graduate students. See [website](#).
- **Southeast Asian Linguistics Society,** May 18–20, University of Hawai’i-Manoa, Honolulu. See [website](#).
- **Asian Studies on the Pacific Coast,** June 12–13, University of Hawaii-Hilo. Diverse topics in humanities, arts, social sciences, health, law or other disciplines related to Asia and Asian diaspora. **Deadline for proposals: Feb. 29.** See [website](#).
- **Association for Critical Heritage Studies 2020,** Aug. 26–30, University College, London. See [website](#).
- **International Conference on Philippines Studies, Sept.** 21–23, Universidad de Alicante, San Vicente del Raspeig, Spain. See [website](#).
- **Indonesia Focus Conference,** Oct. 3, University of Pittsburgh. “Human Development in Indonesia: From Outer Islands to the Capital.” Call for papers. **Deadline for abstracts: July 20.** See [website](#). **NEW**
12. Careers

University of Nevada-Reno

- **Endowed appointment**: Applications open for advanced associate or full professor in international studies. Demonstrated expertise in contemporary or historical research of global, world regional, or comparative focus. Priority given to candidates in Anthropology, English, History and Political Science. **Deadline to apply: Jan. 30.** See website.

ISEAS Yusof Ishak Institute

- **Visiting Fellow/China and Mainland SEA**: Two- to six-month fellowship to study social and cultural impact of Chinese capital and labor flows into villages, towns and cities of Vietnam, Thailand, Myanmar, Cambodia and/or Laos, starting Jan. 2020. PhD required (political science, sociology, anthropology or demography studies preferred). See website.

U.S.-ASEAN Business Council

- **Policy and research internships**: Semester internships based in Washington, D.C. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. For details, email internships@usasean.org. See website.

Council on Foreign Relations

- **Foreign Affairs Career Center**: Jobs board hosted by council’s respected Foreign Affairs journal. From internships to full-time positions listed. See website.

VIA

- **Global Community Fellowship**: 13-15-month program for graduating seniors (2019) and young professionals to work at NGOs, schools, universities and social enterprises in Indonesia, Myanmar, Thailand and Vietnam. Monthly stipend, travel insurance, 10-day training in Thailand, midyear conference and year-end wrap-up provided; participants pay for transport to and from Asia, plus funds for food during VIA gatherings. See website.

Bridge to Success

- **English Teachers in China**: Ten-month internships and jobs for English speakers with bachelor’s degree minimum. See website.

Center for Strategic and International Studies

- **Internships**: Full- and part-time internships for undergraduates, advanced students and recent graduates who are interested in gaining practical experience in public policy. Based in Washington, DC. Rolling deadlines to apply. See website.

Eurasia Group

- See website for job opportunities.

Globaljobs.org

- **Job/internship opportunities**: Turn area studies into an internship or a career. See job listings at NGOs, think tanks, government, and private-sector employers. See website.

Chinese Mutual Aid Association

- **Interns**: Pan-Asian social service organization accepting candidates for interns for business development, grant writing and workforce development and outreach liaison duties. Contact Michelle White at michellew@chinesemutualaid.org or 773-784-2900. See website.

US Department of State

- **Student internship program**: Internship opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students at Washington headquarters and US embassies, consulates and missions worldwide. Explore postgraduate civil-service career paths as well. See program website.

ASEAN/ASEC

- **Job listings**: Check website frequently for open positions at the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and ASEAN Secretariat (ASEC).
Asia Society

- **Career opportunities**: Internships and jobs posted regularly on website.

Association of Southeast Asian Nations

- Jobs listed under Opportunities tab of ASEAN website.

Devex: Do Good. Do It Well

- International aid and development jobs in 1,000 agencies, companies and NGOs in 100 countries. See website.

DevMetJOBS.org

- International development jobs and consulting opportunities. See website.

Hess International Educational Group

- **Teach English across Asia**: Taiwan-based organization offers free training, benefits, and flexible scheduling. See website.

Idealist.org

- Privately funded website offers searchable database of nonprofit international jobs and volunteer opportunities. See website.

Learn How to Become

- Privately funded website offers searchable database of meaningful volunteer and nonprofit career options and resources. See website.

ReliefWeb

- Specialized digital service of the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs that posts jobs regularly. See website.

World Health Organization

- Global health agency in the United Nations system encourages online applications for potential employment. See website.

13. Area cultural opportunities

- Go behind the scenes of the Philippine Collections at the Field Museum. Contact the museum’s co-curation team at cocuration.philippines@fieldmuseum.org. To learn more about the museum’s Philippines work, see the co-curation team’s newsletter.
- Thai Cultural and Fine Arts Institute of Chicago offers classes in Thai language, dance and music among other programs. Phone 312-725-0640.
- “Remembering the Killing Fields” exhibit on display at the Cambodian American Heritage Museum and Killing Fields Memorial, 2831 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. The Cambodian Association of Illinois also holds free Cambodian music and dance lessons.
- The Indonesian consulate in Chicago offers free Saturday classes: Indonesian language classes at 10:30 a.m. (intermediate) and 1 p.m. (children’s class); Indonesian traditional dance, 2 to 4 p.m.; and Javanese gamelan, 4 to 6 p.m. All classes held at the Indonesian Cultural Center, 711 W. Grand Avenue. Call 312-920-1880, ext. 104/105, or email icc@indonesiachicago.org. See the consulate’s Facebook page.
- Indonesian Dance of Illinois offers traditional dance and gamelan music lessons Saturdays in Evanston. See website.
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