Schedule of Philippine Studies-related events:
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Sometimes it is only in the abstract that one can see the Philippine-related content; please consult the on-line schedule for those abstracts. This is a list compiled by Megan Thomas (PSG chair) just using keyword searches, there’s nothing more systematic about it and I’m sure I’ve missed things and made errors. Please help by sending corrections: mctomas@ucsc.edu

Thursday, March 21, 7:30-9:15pm:

Discrepant Mobilities: Reconceptualizing Cross-Border Movements in Twenty-First Century Asia (panel 2)
Century, Tower Building 7:30PM-9:15PM
Chaired by Stephen Cho Suh, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs
“The Rohingya Crisis: The Danger of Buddhist-Muslim Transmutation of Burmese Nationalists’ De-Indianization Campaign”
D. Mitra Barua, Rice University
“Transients in Global Cities: Regional Pocket of Free Travel, Regimes of Illegality, and Irregular Migration in Asia”
Maria Cecilia Hwang, Rice University
“Global Bootstrapping Down South: Pathways of English Educational Migration among South Korean Youth”
Carolyn Choi, University of Southern California
“Fusion is an F-Word: Selling Authenticity in South Korea as a Korean American Culinary Entrepreneur”
Stephen Cho Suh, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

Teaching about Ethnic, Racial, and Religious Conflict in Asia (panel 6)
Sponsored by Committee on Teaching About Asia
Director’s Row I, Plaza Building 7:30PM-9:15PM
Chaired by Sue Gronewold, Kean University
Discussants: Tara Mayer, University of British Columbia
Kelly Anne Hammond, University of Arkansas
Duncan McCargo, University of Leeds
Empires and Contested Representations of Indigeneity, Resistance, and Citizenship in
Colonial and De-Colonizing Southeast Asia (panel 9)
Vail, Tower Building 7:30PM-9:15PM
Chaired by Karen R. Miller, LaGuardia Community College
“Mythologies, Rebellions, and Hopes: The Indigenous Lumad’s Struggle for Self-
Determination”
Sarah Raymundo, University of the Philippines Diliman, Philippines
“Circulation as Solution: Rural Insurgency and Christian Filipino Homesteading in the
Colonial Philippines”
Karen R. Miller, LaGuardia Community College
“Big Wars, Small Nations: Anticipating Post-National Political Production, Small Wars,
and Materiality in the ‘Becoming’ of the Indo-Burma Borderlands”
Aditya Kiran K. Kakati, Graduate Institute of International and Development
Studies
“Filipinos and the Colonial Corporeality of Dance”
J. Lorenzo Perillo, University of Illinois at Chicago
Friday, March 22

9am-10:45:

**Regimes of Chinese Mobility in Asia and the Transpacific** (panel 41)
Grand Ballroom 2, Tower Building 9:00AM-10:45AM
Chaired by Nicholas McGee, University of Toronto
“Making and Unmaking Mobilities: The Qing State and Overseas Circulations before the Opium Wars”
Nicholas McGee, University of Toronto
**“Regimes of Mobility in Asian Pacific and Indian Ocean Hydrarchies”**
**Jason Oliver Chang, University of Connecticut**
“Secret Societies? The Chee Kung Tong around the Pacific Rim”
“Extraterritorial Privilege: Collaboration and Resistance in the Age of Opium, Capitalism, and Empire”
Peter Thilly, University of Mississippi
Discussant: Tina Chen, University of Manitoba

**Sound and Image in Southeast Asia** (panel 50)
Plaza Court 3, Plaza Building 9:00AM-10:45AM
Chaired by Maitrii V. Aung-Thwin, National University of Singapore
“Musical Signification and the Role of Religious Performance in Contemporary Indonesia”
Anne K. Rasmussen, College of William & Mary
“Malay Music, Identity, and an Arab Lute: The Political Ecology of a Musical Instrument in Urban Malaysia”
Joe Kinzer, Independent Scholar
“Sarawak’s Scientific Pioneers: Iban Collecting Networks and Southeast Asian Science, 1880-1940”
Jennifer Rachel Morris, National University of Singapore
**“Narco Images: Documentary Work and the Crisis of Witnessing in the Photography of the War on Drugs in the Philippines”**
**JPaul S. Manzanilla, National University of Singapore**
Friday, 11:15am-1pm

**Political Dynasties in Asian Democracies** (panel 77)
Denver, Tower Building 11:15AM-1:00PM
Chaired by Daniel M. Smith, Harvard University
“The Variation of Dynastic Success in Indonesia”
Yoes C. Kenawas, Northwestern University
“The More Things Change: Belonging to a Political Family and Gender in Executive Office in Asia”
Farida Jalalzai, Oklahoma State University
“Do Political Dynasties Improve Infrastructure Provision? Evidence from Public Works in the Philippines”
Nico Ravanilla, University of California, San Diego

**Archaeology, Heritage, and Nationalism in Southeast Asia** (panel 84)
*Sponsored by Southeast Asia Council (SEAC)*
Governor’s Square 15, Plaza Building 11:15AM-1:00PM
Chaired by Nam C. Kim, University of Wisconsin, Madison
“The Naga Myth and Buddhist Temples: Ethnohistorical Archaeology of the Northern Thai Cultural Landscape”
Piyawit Moonkham, Washington State University
“Indonesia’s Own “Pyramid”: The Imagined Past and Nationalism of Gunung Padang”
Aldo W. Foe, University of Illinois at Chicago
Dian Sulistyowati, Universitas Indonesia
“Butuan beyond National History: Reconstructing International History from Text, Memory and Artifacts”
John Harvey D. Gamas, Ateneo de Davao University
“Disputed Border Heritage Site: How the Cambodian State Promoted a Local Tutelary Spirit to a National Hero”
Kimly Ngoun, Royal University of Phnom Penh
Discussant: Stephen B. Acabado, University of California, Los Angeles

**Harnessing and Constituting Mobility in Colonial Southeast Asia** (panel 85)
Governor’s Square 10, Plaza Building 11:15AM-1:00PM
Chaired by Anne Foster, Indiana State University
“Naval Power, Mobility, and Maritime Enclosure in Aceh and Sulu, 1871-1910”
Joshua S. Gedacht, Rowan University
“Rethinking Oceanic Spaces: Anti-Colonialism and Maritime Networks in Colonial Indonesia, 1920-1942”
Kris Alexanderson, University of the Pacific
“Between Colony and Nation: Space, Settlement, and Transformation in Mindanao, 1900s-1930s”
Oliver Charbonneau, King’s University College
Discussant: Anne Foster, Indiana State University
Friday, 1:30pm-3:15pm

Returning to the Region: Philippine History and the Contingencies of Southeast Asia (panel 122)

*Sponsored by Philippine Studies Group*

Gold, Tower Building 1:30PM-3:15PM
Chairied by Nicole CuUnjieng Aboitiz, University of Cambridge
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“History from Below: Science and Ocean in the Bounding of Southeast Asia, 1928-1953”
Anthony Medrano, Harvard University
“Networks of Meteorological Knowledge: The Observatorio Meteorológico de Manila and the Pacific Belt of Observatories, 1880-1940”
Kerby Alvarez, Centro de Ciencias Humanas y Sociales
“Mapping Philippine Identity in the Biological Geographies of Southeast Asia”
Ruel Pagunsan, University of the Philippines Diliman

Sites of Ruptures and Connections: Southeast Asia and Its Chinese Communities
Part I: Connections (panel 123)
Spruce, Tower Building 1:30PM-3:15PM
Chairied by Huei-Ying Kuo, Johns Hopkins University
Anh Sy Huy Le, Michigan State University
“More than Bamboo Networks: Cultural Identities in the Taipei-Singapore Tea Business Circle, 1895-1942”
Huei-Ying Kuo, Johns Hopkins University
“Capital Kinship and Banking Livelihood in the Pre-War Shanghai-Manila Connection”
Phillip Guingona, Wells College
“Profitable Partnerships: The Chinese Business Elite and Dutch Lawyers in the Making of Semarang”
Peter Post, NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies
Discussant: Huei-Ying Kuo, Johns Hopkins University
Friday, 3:45pm-5:30pm

Legacies of Colonial and Precolonial Institutions in Southeast Asia (Panel 161)
Tower Court B, Tower Building 3:45PM-5:30PM
Chaired by Diana Kim, Georgetown University
“Colonial Origins of Southeast Asia’s Drug Laws”
Diana Kim, Georgetown University
“Colonial Legacies as Institutional Reversals: The Case of the Philippine Constabulary”
Reo Matsuzaki, Trinity College
“Colonial Styles and the Origins of Islamic Militancy in Java, Indonesia”
Alexandre Pelletier, University of Toronto
“Pre-Colonial Institutions in Southeast Asia”
Harish S.P., College of William & Mary
Discussant: Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University

Sites of Ruptures and Connections: Southeast Asia and Its Chinese Communities
Part II: Ruptures (panel 162)
Spruce, Tower Building 3:45PM-5:30PM
Chaired by Rachel Leow, University of Cambridge
“Language, Religion, and Determinism in the Invention of Creole Chinese Politics in Colonial Java, 1900-1942”
Guo-Quan Seng, National University of Singapore
“Weeping Qingdao Tears Abroad: The May Fourth Movement, Transnational Chinese Publics and the Colonial Public Sphere in Malaya, 1919”
Rachel Leow, University of Cambridge
Chien-Wen Kung, University of the Pacific
“Thai, Chinese, and Malay Modern: Civilizational and Textual Discourses in Hsu Yun-Tsiao’s 1933 Diary in Patani”
Nicholas Wong, University of Chicago
Discussant: Rachel Leow, University of Cambridge

Friday, 7:30 PM – 9:30 PM
Philippine Studies Group Meeting
Plaza Court 2, Plaza Building, Concourse Level
Saturday, March 23

9am-10:45am

**Sounding Imperialism in Twentieth-Century Asia** (Panel 189)
Beverly, Tower Building 9:00AM-10:45AM
“The Afterlife of Colonial Radio in Faith-Based Broadcasting of the Philippines”
Russell Skelchy, University of Nottingham
Odila Schroeder, University of Nottingham
“The Politics of Industrial Sonic Emissions and the U.S. Navy Overseas”
Kevin Sliwoski, University of California, Riverside
“Voice and Decolonization in Taiwanese Indigenous Popular Musics”
D.J. Hatfield, Berklee College of Music

**The Colonial Value of Bodies in Southeast Asia** (Panel 196)
Century, Tower Building 9:00AM-10:45AM
Chaired by Christina Sunardi, University of Washington
“‘Dainty’ and ‘Dusky’ Filipina Fingers: Fashioning a Workforce in Colonial Philippine Public Schools and Prisons”
Genevieve Clutario, Harvard University
“Sentimental Bodies: Care and the Ethical Public in Late Colonial Indonesia”
Kevin Ko, University of Michigan
“The Value of the Disposable: Race, Ability, and the Filipino Colonial Subject”
Allan Lumba, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Discussant: Christina Sunardi, University of Washington

Saturday, 11:15am-1pm

**Learning to Live in the Anthropocene: Lessons from China and the Philippines** (Panel 226)
Director’s Row J, Plaza Building 11:15AM-1:00PM
“Taking Hold of the Anthropocene: Authoritarian Ecomodernism and China’s Project of Constructing Ecological Civilization”
John A. Zinda, Cornell University
“The Practices of Adaptation and the Adaptation of Practices towards Disaster Resilience in the Philippines”
Philip Michael M. Paje, University of the Philippines Diliman
“Designing Sustainability: Development, Governance, and Circulation in China’s New Ecological Territories”
Victoria Nguyen, University of Chicago
Transnational Anti-Communism in Asia (Panel 229)
Governor’s Square 15, Plaza Building 11:15AM-1:00PM
Chaired by Alisa Freedman, University of Oregon
“From Europe to China: The Chinese Youth Party’s National Socialist Endeavour, 1924-1937”
Nagatomi Hirayama, University of Nottingham Ningbo
“Labor, Surveillance, and Transpacific Anti-Communism”
Colleen Woods, University of Maryland, College Park
“Sex, VD, and Communism: The Fear of Sexual and Political Deviance in U.S. Occupied Japan and Korea”
Robert Kramm, University of Hong Kong
“Kishi Nobusuke, Anti-Communism, and Asian Regionalism, 1955-1965”
Reto Hofmann, Waseda University
Discussant: Alisa Freedman, University of Oregon

Mutilation and (Dis)Member-Ship: Embodying Value Extraction in the Global Philippines (Panel 234)
Sponsored by Philippines Studies Group
Capitol, Tower Building 11:15AM-1:00PM
“Transpacific Necrocapitalism: Economies of Death in a 1911 Philippine Massacre”
Adrian De Leon, University of Toronto
“Phantom Limb Syndrome and ‘Territorial Loss’: Empire, Capitalism, and Trauma in the Philippines, 1925-1927”
Jorge Bayona, University of Washington
“Plantation Blindness: Asian Mobility and Disability in Hawaii’s Sugar Fields, 1921-1930”
Christine Peralta, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Saturday, 5:15pm-7pm:

Rising Messiahs and Fallen Heroes: Charismatic Politics and Power in Southeast Asia
(Panel 303)
Sponsored by Malaysia Singapore Brunei Studies Group
Plaza Court 7, Plaza Building 5:15PM-7:00PM
Discussant: Sophie Lemiere, Stanford University
                      Dominik Michael Müller, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology
                      Tracy Llanera, University of Connecticut
                      Richard Roewer, German Institute of Global and Area Studies
Sunday, March 24

11am-12:45pm:

Sabah and Its Region: Mobility and Migration on an Inter-Asian Frontier (Panel 361)
* Sponsored by Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei Studies Group*

Columbine, Tower Building  11:00AM-12:45PM

Chaired by Oona Paredes, National University of Singapore

“The Salt Trail: Inland Trading Routes of Colonial North Borneo Linking the Global and the Deep Within”

Shinobu Majima, Gakushuin University

“Settlers, Sojourners, and Smugglers in a Frontier Town: Sandakan in a Region Connected, 1878-1942”

Michael Yeo, University of Oxford

“We are the Monsters: Irregular Migrant Youths by the Shores of the Sulu Sea”

Vilashini Somiah, National University of Singapore

“Clandestine Flows and Specters of Affinity in Contemporary Sabah”

Andrew Carruthers, University of Pennsylvania

Discussant: Oona Paredes, National University of Singapore

Activism beyond Politics: Affect, Ideology, Movement in Postwar and Contemporary Japan (Panel 372)

Windows, Tower Building  11:00AM-12:45PM

Chaired by David Leheny, Waseda University

“The Politics of Non-Politics in Postwar Japan”

Nick Kapur, Rutgers University-Camden

“The In/Visibility of Waste Consciousness in 1970s Japan”

Eiko Maruko Siniawer, Williams College

“Gendered Activism after Disaster: Race, Masculinities, and Vulnerabilities in Post-3/11 Movements”

Vivian Shaw, Harvard University

“The Elusive Justice of Efforts to Fight Human Trafficking to Japan”

Lieba Faier, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant: David Leheny, Waseda University