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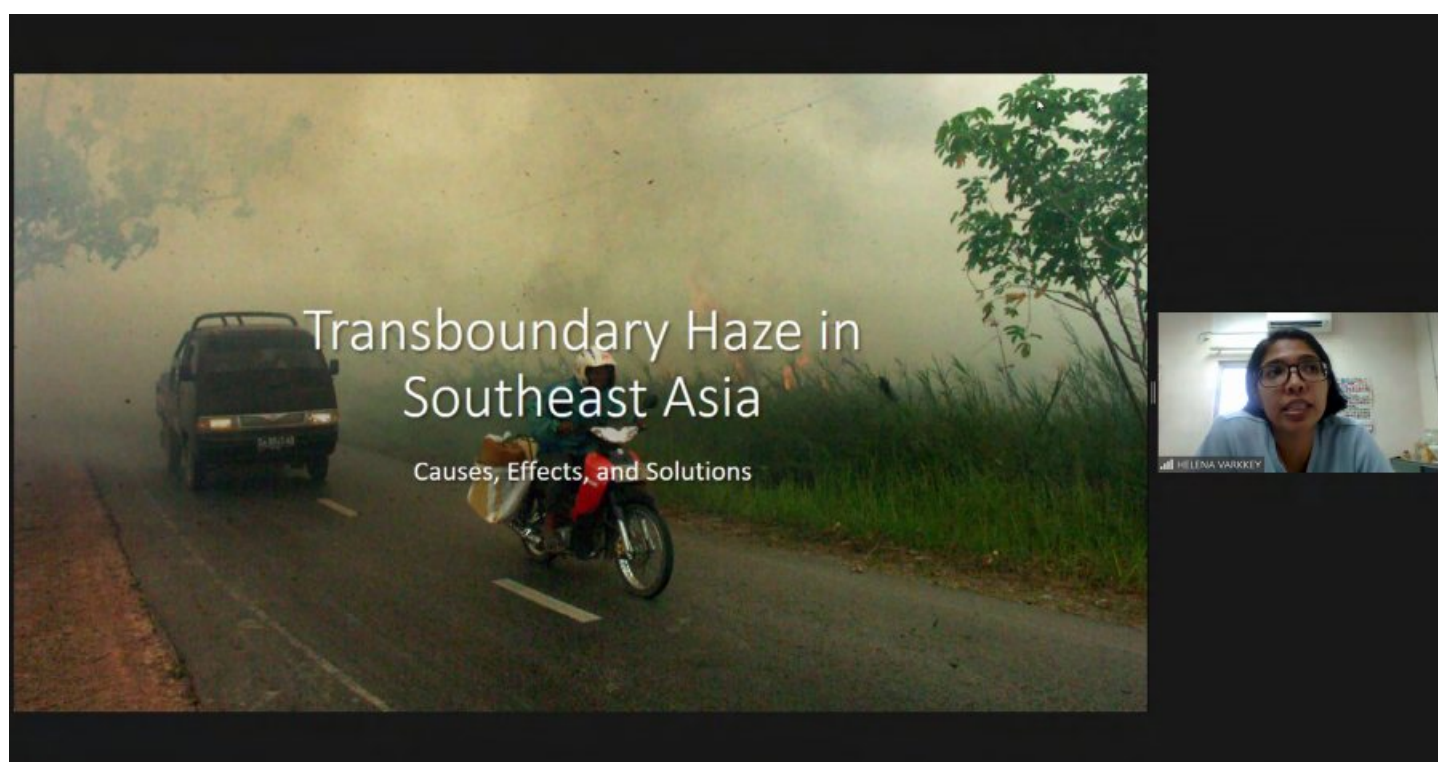
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Distinguished Lectures

Issues and Perspective

“Transboundary Haze in Southeast Asia: Causes, Effects, and Solutions” (11/3)

_ Dr. Helena Varkkey (Senior Lecturer at the Department of International and Strategic Studies, University of Malaya)

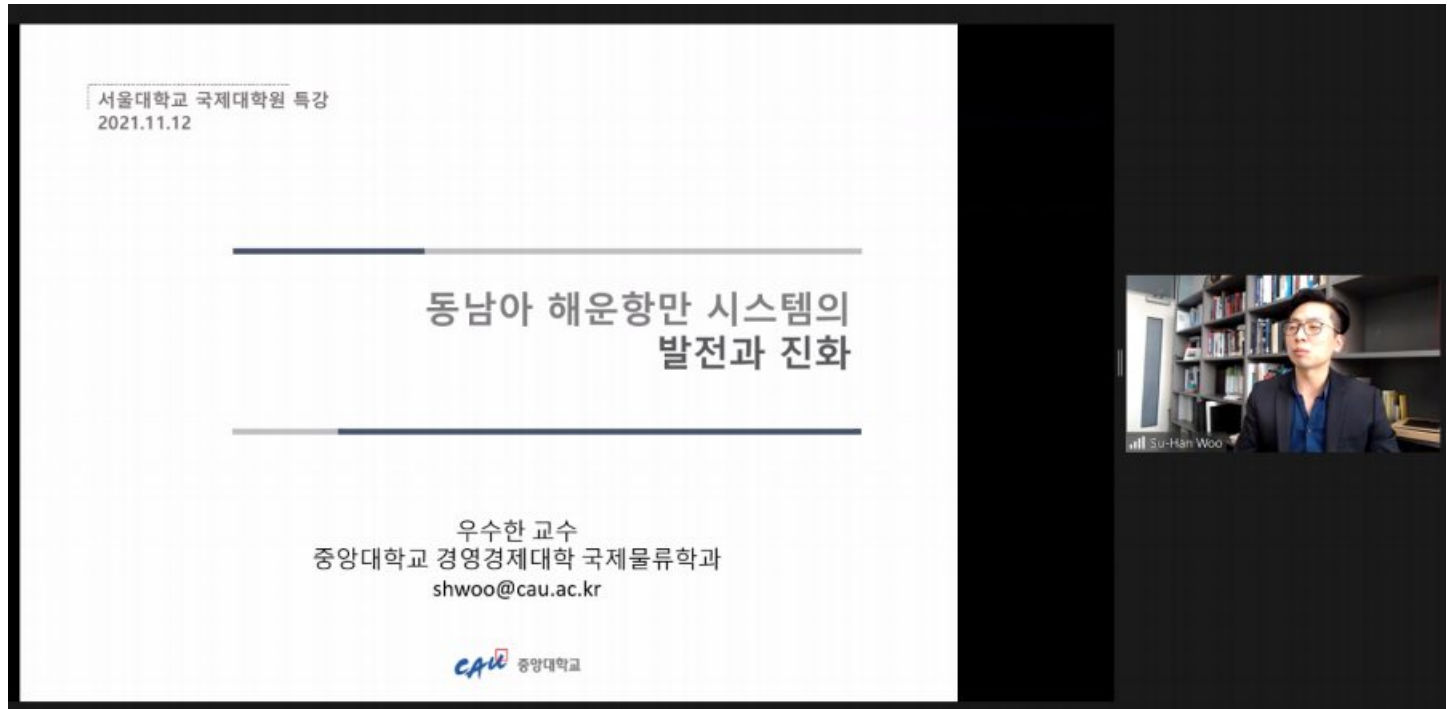


On November 3th, Graduate School of International Studies held an online seminar by Dr. Helena Varkkey of University of Malaya on “Transboundary Haze in Southeast Asia: Causes, Effects, and Solutions.” With a focus on haze as a cross-national environment issue, Dr. Varkkey shared expert views and insightful opinions

on the links between haze, palm oil industry, patronage politics, sustainability certification and ASEAN cooperation. Issues and Perspectives (IP) seminar series is part of the Asia and the World program at SNU GSIS sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea.

“Development and Evolution of the Shipping and Port Industry in Southeast Asia” (11/12)

_ Su-Han Woo (Professor at the Department of International Logistics, Chung-Ang University)



On 2021 November 12th, Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies held an online seminar with a professor of International Logistics at Chung-Ang University under the theme of Development and Evolution of Shipping and Port Systems in Southeast Asia. Insightful academic findings were reviewed while proposing possible international develop-

ment opportunities across Southeast Asia. The International Graduate School Issues and Perspectives seminar is part of the "Asia and the World" program at Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies sponsored by Toyota Korea to listen to various opinions on pending issues.

Global Perspective

Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Strategy Seminar

“US Withdrawal from Afghanistan: Falling Back or Adjusting Tactics?” (9/16)

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On September 16, 2021, the 11th Global Strategy Seminar on ‘US Withdrawal from Afghanistan: Falling Back or Adjusting Tactics?’ was held by the Institute of International Affairs (IIA). Professor Seong-ho Sheen, of International Security and East Asia, and former Dean for Office of International Affairs in Seoul National Uni-

versity and Nam-sik In, Director-General for the Department of American Studies, the Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security, Korea National Diplomatic Academy held an intensive discussion. The seminar was moderated by Professor Cheol-Hee Park, the head of the Institute of International Affairs (IIA).

“Reading 2021 Japanese General Election: Direction of the Kishida Cabinet” (11/4)

- _ Cheol Hee Park (Professor at the Graduate school of International Studies and the head of the Institute of International Affairs (IIA))
- _ Chang Soo Jin (Director of the Center for Japan Studies, the Sejong Institute)



The Institute of International Affairs (IIA) held the 12th Global Strategy Seminar on November 4, 2021, with professor Cheol Hee Park at the Graduate school of International Studies and the head of the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) and, Chang Soo Jin, Director of the

Center for Japan Studies at the Sejong Institute to have focused discussion on ‘Reading 2021 Japanese General Election: Direction of the Kishida Cabinet’. The seminar was moderated by Ki Jeong Nam, HK professor of Institute for Japanese Studies at Seoul National University.

“Moon Jae-in Government's Push for the End-of-War Declaration: Co-hosted by Hwajeong Peace Foundation & Institute of International Affairs”(11/17)

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On November 17, 2021, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) held a seminar co-hosted by Hwajeong Peace Foundation & Institute of International Affairs. Si-Uk Nam, chairman of Hwajeong Peace Foundation gave the opening address, and Cheol Hee Park, director of Institute of International Affairs moderated the seminar. The seminar was presented by Hong Kyun Kim, Former

Special Representative for North Korea and, Professor Moo-Jin Yang at University of North Korean Studies. Beomchul Shin, Director of Diplomacy and Security Center at the Research Institute for Economy and Society (RIES) and Min Hong, Research Fellow at the Korea Institute for National Unification (KINU) had a debate on the issue.

Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Excellence Seminar

“Contending American Visions of North Korea: The Mission Civilisatrice vs. Realpolitik” (9/10)

_ Taesuh Cha (Assistant Professor at the Department of International Relations, Sungkyunkwan University)

On September 10, 2021, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 24th Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song moderated the seminar Assistant Professor Taesuh Cha at the Department of International Relations at Sungkyunkwan University presented the topic of “Contending American Visions of North Korea: The Mission Civilisatrice vs. Realpolitik.” The two visions that penetrate U.S. diplomacy, The Mission Civilisatrice and Realpolitik view were discussed and based on these, the Trump administration’s North Korea policy was analyzed.



“Inequality, Wealth, and Electoral Politics: A Subnational Analysis in South Korea” (9/17)

_ Woo Chang Kang (Assistant Professor at the Department of Politics and International Relations, Korea University)

On September 17, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 25th Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song of Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the Seminar, and Professor Woo Chang Kang at the Department of Politics and International Relations at Korea University presented the topic of "Inequality, Wealth, and Electoral Politics: A Subnational Analysis in South Korea." In the presentation, the correlation between economic inequality and expansion of welfare policies in democratic countries was discussed. Focusing on the Korean case, he analyzed how the increase in economic inequality affects citizens' political participation, political party preference, and perception of inequality.



“Laboratory or Field: International Development Cooperation and Exception Space”(9/24)

_ Kyungmook Lee (Assistant Professor of Rinascita College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Shinhan University)



On September 24, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 26th Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jeehwan Park of Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the Seminar, and Professor Kyungmook Lee of Rinascita College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Shinhan University presented the topic of “Laboratory or Field: International Development Cooperation and Exception Space.” Professor Kyungmook Lee has analyzed the field of international development through the perspective of “laboratory-field”. The development project was approached as a kind of ‘policy experiment’, and from this point of view, he discussed the results of the study on the poor in Jakarta.

“Let there be light: Innovative solutions for energy access in India”(10/01)

_ Semee Yoon (Assistant Professor of Sustainable Development and Cooperation at Underwood International College and the Graduate School of International Studies of Yonsei University)

On October 1, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 27th Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song of Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the Seminar, and Professor Semee Yoon of Sustainable Development and Cooperation at Underwood International College and the Graduate School of International Studies of Yonsei University presented the topic of “Let there be light: Innovative solutions for energy access in India.” In the presentation, the importance of energy access for the poor and measures to increase access to alternative energy was discussed. Using India's poorest area as an example, she analyzed what factors affect residents' decision to purchase solar lanterns and solar system.



“The relationship between nation and businesses during the reform period in China and the changes during the Xi Jinping regime”(10/08)

_ Taehee Yoon (Research Professor of Institute of International Affairs, Seoul National University)

On October 8, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 28th Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song of Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the Seminar, and Research Professor Taehee Yoon of Institute of International Affairs, Seoul National University presented the topic of “The relationship between nation and businesses during the reform period in China and the changes during the Xi Jinping regime.” In the presentation, the policy of fostering and promoting the private sector, as well as the government's stance to strengthen control of private enterprises during the Xi Jinping period were discussed. Specifically, he analyzed the movements of party organization construction, unification front, and new normal relations in the private management sector, and also discussed the impact of this trend on the private management sector.



“Providing protection: agricultural support and the flexibility of preferential trade agreements in democracies” (10/22)

_ Jeheung Ryu (Assistant Professor of the College of Economics and Commerce at Kookmin University)



On 22nd October 2021, the Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs organized its 29th Global Excellence Seminar. Professor JeongHun Han of Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Assistant Professor Jeheung Ryu of the College of Economics and Commerce at Kookmin University gave a presentation on ‘Providing protection: agricultural support and the flexibility of preferential trade agreements in democracies’. In the presentation, agricultural subsidies to farmers and protectionist measures of preferential trade agreements (PTAs) were analyzed. The phenomenon in which the agricultural sector is overrepresented in democratic countries and the protection against agriculture were also discussed.

“Causes, problems, and solutions of incomplete international investment laws” (11/12)

_ Tae Jung Park (Professor of the College of Law, Commerce and Public Affairs of Incheon National University)



Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs organized its 30th Global Excellence Seminar on the 12th of November, 2021. Professor Jiyeoun Song of Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Tae Jung Park of the College of Law, Commerce and Public Affairs of Incheon National University was invited as a guest speaker on the seminar regarding ‘Causes, problems, and solutions of incomplete international investment laws’. Many people attended the seminar face-to-face and non-face-to-face. The seminar has dealt with clauses to protect foreign investors, investor-state alternative dispute resolution(ADR), reserved matters in international investment agreements. Along with looking into the causes of incomplete investment agreements, Professor Tae Jung Park analyzed it in the framework of Incomplete Contracts theory.

“Community Banks and the Mitigation of the China Shock” (11/26)

_ Seung Hoon Lee (Assistant Professor at the Department of Economics, Yonsei University)



On November 26th, 2021, the Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs organized its 31st Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jae Bin Ahn of Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor of Economics at Yonsei University, Seung Hoon Lee gave a presentation titled ‘Community Banks and the Mitigation of the China Shock’. Many people attended the seminar face-to-face and non-face-to-face. In the presentation, the loan behavior of community banks and non-community banks in the United States before and after the China shock was discussed. In the case of community banks, it has been shown that the negative effects of China shock have been alleviated by continuously supplying loans to regions that have experienced China shock.

“Exporting and Firm Value”(12/03)

_ William Lincoln (Associate Professor of Economics, Robert Day School of Economics and Finance, Claremont Mckenna College)



On December 3, 2021, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 32nd Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jae Bin Ahn of Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor William Lincoln of Economics, Robert Day School of Economics and Finance at Claremont Mckenna College presented the topic of “Exporting and Firm Value.” In the presentation, differences in various performances between exporting companies and those that do not (e.g., profits, Tobin's Q , etc.) were analyzed. Potential effects and limitations of international diversification were also discussed.

EU Centre Distinguished Lecture

“North Korean Trade Policy” (09/30)

_ Patrick Messerlin (Emeritus Professor of Economics at Sciences Po Paris)

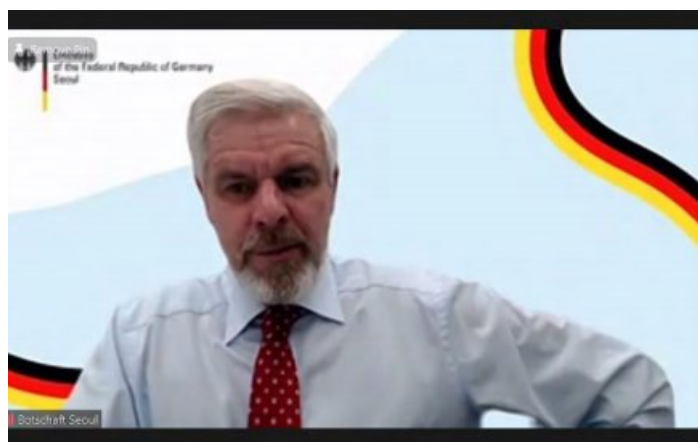


The EU Center (Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence) of SNU GSIS held its online distinguished lecture of the semester on the 30th of September, 2021. Patrick Messerlin, Emeritus Professor of Economics at Sciences Po Paris gave a special lecture about the "North Korean trade policy." A lot of students participated in the lecture and showed a great interest in North Korea's trade policy and its economy.

“After Merkel: Quo Vadis, Germany? Germany’s Role in a World of Shifting Balances” (10/14)

_ Michael Reiffenstuel (Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to the Republic of Korea)

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“The Priorities of the French Diplomacy at the Dawn of the French Presidency of the European Union (January – June 2022)” (11/04)

_ Philippe Lefort (Ambassador of the French Republic to the Republic of Korea)



The EU Center (Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence) of SNU GSIS held its online distinguished lecture of the semester. Philippe Lefort, who is an ambassador of the French Republic to the Republic of Korea, lectured about “The priorities of the French diplomacy at the dawn of the French Presidency of the European Union (January – June 2022)” on November 4th, in the year of 2021 via Zoom. Students gained insights into French diplomacy in the European Union.

“Comparing German and Korean Unification: Challenges and Pitfalls” (11/18)

_ Frank Rüdiger (Professor of East Asian Economy and Society, and Head of the Department of East Asian Studies at the University of Vienna)

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GSIS Events

Costa Rica's Sustainable Development and Response to Climate Change: Toward a Greener, Resilient and Inclusive Economy.



On November 22nd, 2021, president Carlos Alvarado of Costa Rica, visited the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University. Alvarado gave a lecture to students on 'Costa Rica's sustainable development and response to climate change toward

an eco-friendly, resilient and inclusive economy.' In addition, Alvarado shared the president's views with the audience and communicated with domestic and foreign students who participated in the event.

Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies' 47th Commencement



On February 25th, 2022, the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies held its 47th GSIS Commencement. Due to concerns of further outbreak of COVID-19 the offline ceremony was cancelled. Under preventive measures, the administration office

offered an academic gown rental service from the 15th of February to the 25th, for students graduating this semester. There were a total of 46 Masters in International Studies and 4 Doctors.

Campus Asia

CAMPUS Asia Plus(Korea, Japan, China and ASEAN) Program(11/02)

On November 2, 2021, the Ministry of Education and Korean Council for University Education announced the final results of the selection of a new project group for expansion of 2021 CAMPUS Asia Korea-Japan-China program. It has been expanded from the existing CAMPUS Asia program, which only Korean, Japanese, and Chinese universities participated in, to the CAMPUS Asia Plus program, which ASEAN universities additionally participated in, so that international exchanges can be activated by reorganizing CAMPUS Asia program. The CAMPUS Asia program was adopted as a new project at the 3rd ROK-Japan-China Trilateral Summit in May 2010, and will be carried out in the form of an expansion program over the next five years (2021-2026) after the first phase of the pilot project (2011-2015) and the second phase of the main project (2016-2021). Vice Min-

ister of Education Jung Jong Chul emphasized, "With the COVID-19 situation, strengthening cooperation in the field of education and human exchange between Korea, Japan, China, and ASEAN participating countries is becoming more important." As a result, Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies will be able to conduct an exchange program with the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy (LKYSPP), part of the National University of Singapore along with existing exchanges with the University of Tokyo and Peking University.

(*ASEAN member states: Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam)

DCPP

[14th batch] Campus Tour (9/8~9/10, 9/16~9/17)



From September 8 to 10, 2021, and from September 16 to 17, 2021, the 13th DCPP enrollment group had a GSIS and SNU campus tour. They walked around GSIS and were introduced to the classrooms, various facilities, and convention halls. They toured the Seoul National University campus, given information on the cafeterias and diverse facilities.

[13th, 14th batch] Gender Roundtable Orientation (9/14)

A new gender round table was planned this semester. After a meeting with three representatives of the 13th batch, orientation was conducted with all 13th and 14th batch. Johnny(13th batch) was the chairperson and introduced the event in general and decided on the topic of each event.



[13th, 14th batch] Chuseok Celebration Meeting (9/16)



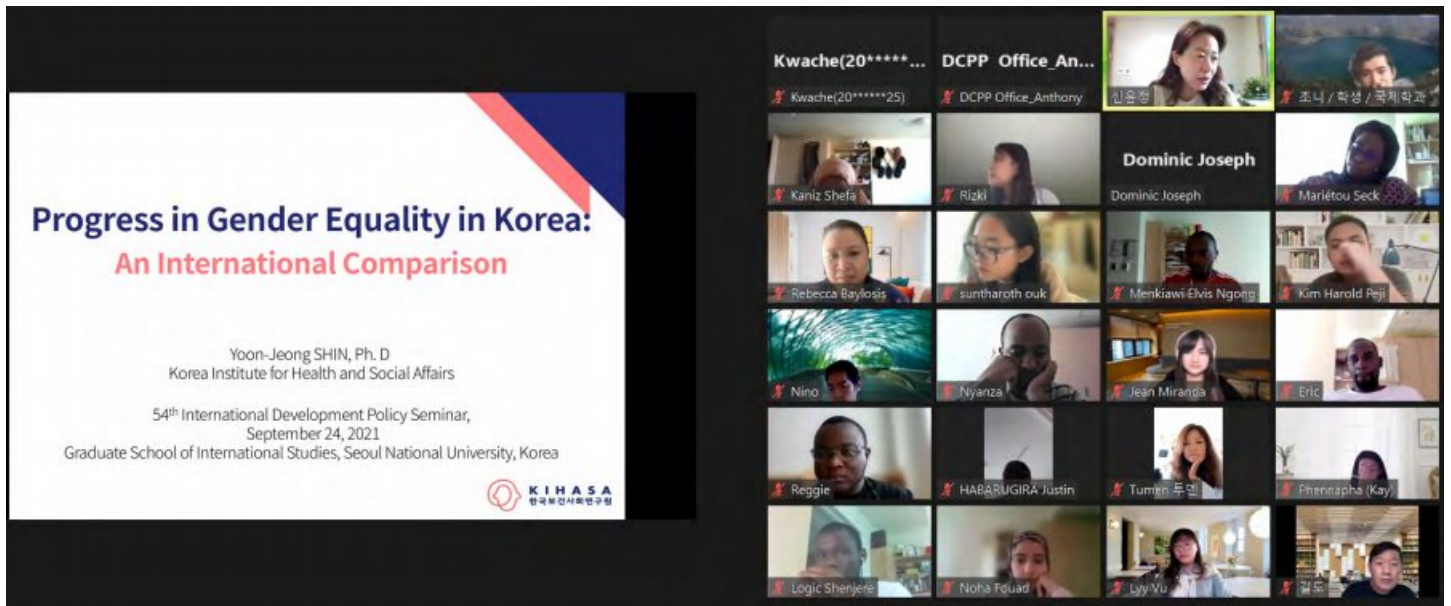
The 13th and 14th batch participated a Chuseok meeting ahead of the Chuseok holiday, and had a little more time to understand the Chuseok holiday and Korean culture. At the meeting, Professor Chong-Sup Kim talked about Chuseok by giving words of blessing to the 13th and 14th batch. Through the lottery event, a total of five people were awarded souvenirs from Seoul National University.

[14th batch] Crime Prevention Education (9/17)



Hosted by the Seoul Gwanak Police Station and the DCPD Office, crime prevention education was conducted to share thoughts on Korean security. Preventive education was conducted on frequently occurring crimes such as violence, online fraud, and illegal filming. It was possible to educate various crime prevention and response measures and to share opinions.

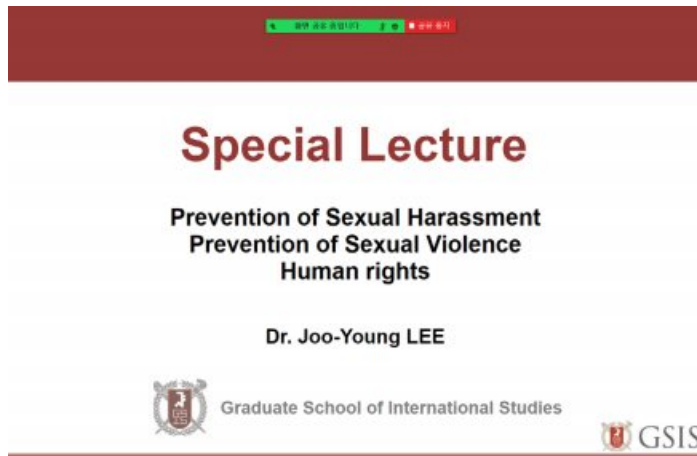
[13th, 14th batch] 54th International Development Policy Seminar (9/24)



The 54th International Development Policy Seminar was held via ZOOM on the 24th of September, 2021. Yoon-jeong Shin Ph.D, Research Fellow, Population Strategy Research Division/Center for Policy on Low Fertility from Korea Institute for Health and Social Affairs(KIHASA) gave a lecture on “Progress in Gender Equality in Korea: An International Comparison.” In the seminar, KIHASA research fellow Yoon-Jeong Shin

shared her analysis on the importance of gender equality for sustainable development in Korea, and examined the level of gender equality in Korea through international indicators. Looking at the major social and economic background of gender equality in Korea, Students were able to discuss their opinions and ask questions throughout the seminar.

[14th batch] Human Rights Education (9/29)



Special Lecture

Prevention of Sexual Harassment
Prevention of Sexual Violence
Human rights

Dr. Joo-Young LEE

Graduate School of International Studies

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Hosted by the Seoul National University Human Rights Center and the DCPP Office, sexual harassment and sexual violence prevention education and crime prevention education were conducted. Education was conducted on guidance and prevention on sexual harassment, violence, and human rights-related issues such as stalking, which are emerging through this education. It educated the definitions and countermeasures for verbal violence, visual violence, and physical violence, and provided a place to share questions and opinions of trainees.

[13th, 14th batch] Korean Culture Experience Days (10/4~10/10)

The 13th and 14th batch participated in the bibimbap class and made Korean food myself, improving my understanding of Korean food and having a good time. Students were able to rent and wear hanbok, a traditional Korean costume, and tour Gyeongbokgung Palace with a simple tour to enhance their understanding of Korean history, historical space, and architecture. Since the 13th batch was familiar with life in Korea, they participated autonomously, and the 14th batch was conducted with a leader at the DCPP Office.



[13th batch] 55th International Development Policy Seminar (10/05)



The 55th International Development Policy Seminar was held via ZOOM on the 5th of October, 2021. Looking at the importance of women, peace, and security agenda, the cases of gender inequality and gender discrimination experienced by women in various armed disputes around the world were analyzed. Cases and efforts of women's active participation in protecting women's

human rights from gender equality and armed disputes were examined. Looking closely at the core contents of UNSCR (United Nations Security Council Resolution) 1325, the resolution process, and related resolutions, the speaker looked at how women's human rights should be guaranteed in armed disputes.

[13th batch] October Online Program Director Meeting (10/18)

On 18th October, 2021, the 13th DCPD enrollment group had their online Program Director Meeting for October via ZOOM. The DCPD Office introduced the upcoming schedule for November and informed about the needed procedure for the student's thesis proposal. Professor Ki-Soo Eun attended and asked for more efforts in writing the thesis, giving his regards and requests on the thesis.

STAGE	DATE	DOCUMENTS
1 Finalization of the defense presentation schedule	2021.10.29 (Fri)	* It will be proceeding with consideration of individual committee members' schedule
2 Submission of defense examination application documents	2021.11.02 (Tue)	1) Application for Appointing Exam Committee 2) Application for Master's Thesis Examination 3) Research Integrity Compliance Statement
3 Submission of thesis for screening	2021.11.04 (Thu)	Thesis defense for screening
4 Defense	2021.11.08 (Mon) - 11.19 (Fri)	
5 Submission of examination results	2021.12.01 (Wed)	1) Evaluation of Master's Thesis 2) Confirmation of Result from Turnitin (P) 3) Final Version of Thesis
6 Final submission of thesis	2021.12.06 (Mon) - 12.17 (Fri)	1) Stamp Page 2) Consent Form for Citation
7 Thesis Submission	2022 1 st Semester	* The actual submission date (to the GSIS) may differ from students' submission date (in the DCPD)

[13th batch] 56th International Development Policy Seminar (10/29)

The 56th International Development Policy Seminar was held via ZOOM on the 29th of October, 2021. The speaker analyzed that women's position in politics is narrow due to the election system, masculine political world, limited access to political networks, distribution of social roles according to gender, and creating a collective image based on gender in mass media. Comparing international trends with the situation in Korea, it analyzed that women's political participation, such as female politicians and women's participation in political parties, activates activities in areas related to gender equality policies. Especially, in the COVID-19 situation, women are more vulnerable in the labor market than men, have a longer leave of absence for child care, and



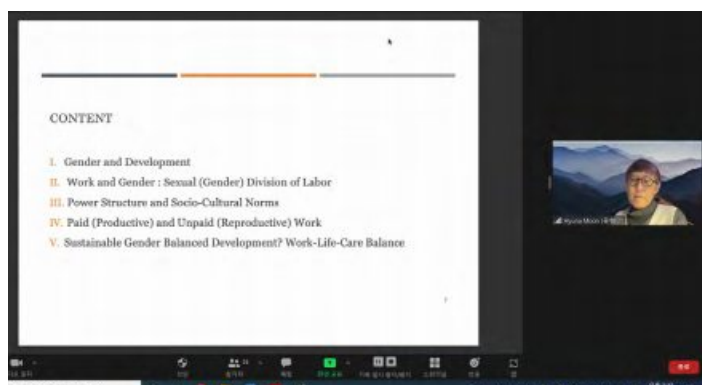
are more likely to be exposed to domestic violence in the situation of social distancing. Students in each country freely talked about the above-related topics and their opinions.

[13th, 14th batch] Field Trip (11/5~11/10)

The 13th and 14th batch DCPH students visited Jeonju and Busan. With a wonderful weather, students could enjoy diverse sites located in each city. Even in Busan, students could do the boat tour as part of port tour. In Jeonju, students learned Korean history through detailed guide tour. Everyone had a great time in Busan and Jeonju.



[13th, 14th batch] 57th International Development Policy Seminar (11/17)



The 57th International Development Policy Seminar was held via ZOOM on the 17th of November, 2021. Hyuna Moon(Senior Researcher, SNU Center for Transnational Migration and Social Inclusion) gave a lecture on “Gender and Work in Development.” Senior Researcher Hyuna Moon pointed out that women in one area are paid lower wages on average than men and are receiving less as opportunities to strengthen their capabilities, looking at the changes in access to women in UN development. Students in each country freely talked about the above-related topics and their opinions.

[13th, 14th batch] Gwanak-gu Healthy Family and Multicultural Family Support Center Field Trip and Online Meeting (11/17~18)

This field trip was planned with the aim of enhancing understanding of Korea's health family support service and process. Students visited in person and toured the joint childcare sharing center, language development room, counseling room, working space, and media room to hear explanations about the projects and programs operated in those spaces. It was intended to find out in detail what health family support services are provided according to the life cycle, and to improve understanding of family competency enhancement programs and family human rights. In the same manner, there was a goal to improve understanding of practical aspects through indirect experience of practical policy management and time to solve questions by meeting working-level staff. The event was held through offline and online meetings at the center, and material translation and on-site translation were provided.



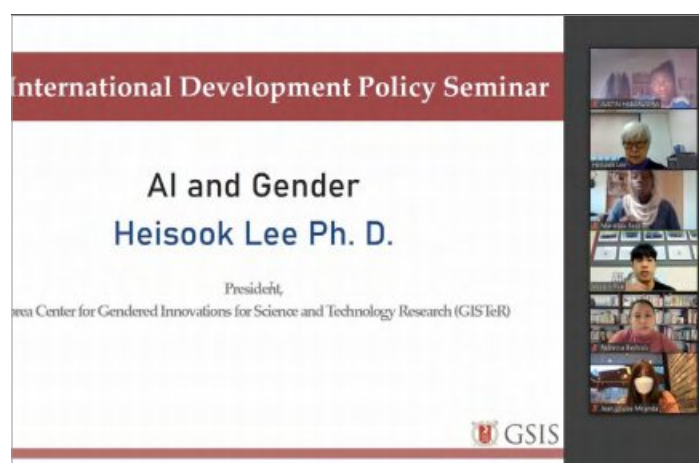
[14th batch] November Online Program Director Meeting (11/18)



On 18th November, 2021, the 14th DCPD enrollment group had their online Program Director Meeting for November. The DCPD Office introduced the upcoming schedule for November and informed about the needed procedure for the student's thesis proposal. Professor Chong-Sup Kim attended and information was delivered on the winter semester course, vacation temporary return, insurance, and COVID-19 rules.

[13th, 14th batch] 58th International Development Policy Seminar (11/26)

The 58th International Development Policy Seminar was held via ZOOM on the 26th of November, 2021. Heisook Lee, President of the Korea Center for Gendered Innovations for Science and Technology Research (ISTeR) gave a lecture on “AI & Gendered Innovations.” President Heisook Lee argued that gender innovation is needed in AI and science and technology to correct sexually inclined science and technology knowledge. Looking at examples of sexual bias in AI, she pointed out that the automatic translator (e.g. Naver Papago) releases translation results that reflect gender bias. Furthermore, social sexual roles have been converted into data and shifted to algorithms, and social gender bias has been established in the AI learning process.



[13th, 14th batch] End of the Fall Semester Meeting (12/01)



The end of the Fall Semester Meeting was held on 1st of December 2021. The 13th and 14th DCPD enrollment group and the Dean of GSIS Professor Tae Gyun Park, Advisory Professor Ki-Soo Eun, Professor Chong-Sup



Kim and the DCPD office staff members. Students were reminded of the Summer schedule, including short-term internship, industrial visit, action plan, and in-person director meeting.

[14th batch] GKEDC History of Korean Economic Development Field Trip (12/20~12/21)

Economic education experts belonging to the KDI(Korea Development Institute) conducted a training session for foreign students to outline Korean economic development, introduce initial development models, and development factors. Q&A sessions and discussion learning opportunities were provided so that students could gain implications for their own economic development through knowledge sharing of their experiences in Korean economic development.



People

Sugyeong Son _ President of the Student Council



Brief introduction of yourself.

My name is Sugyeong Son. I major in Chinese Area Studies, and I just finished my 3rd semester at SNU GSIS. I have recently started writing my thesis about a new generation of young feminists and women-led feminist movements in China. Since I am a female student who always believes in equal opportunities for both genders and women empowerment in our society, I am very excited to conduct research on the topic that I chose and I am really looking forward to writing a great piece of work. My motto in life is “Do your best every day and enjoy every single moment of your life,” so I, besides studying hard, am learning/doing a lot of extra-curricular activities: Pilates, oriental painting, swimming, and running.

Why were you interested in becoming a student council member?

The reason why I wanted to become President of the Student Council is simple: I wanted to help others. Due to the unexpected breakout of COVID-19, a number of our students were faced with difficulties, physically and emotionally. I just wanted to become a supportive leader, a considerate helper, and a ‘big sister figure’ mentor for our students and make sure to improve learning environment of GSIS, represent their voices, help them adapt to their new journey at GSIS, and make them have a stronger and greater sense of belonging that they are a part of SNU GSIS.

How was life as a student council member?

I am not going to lie. It was really hard. It was one of the biggest challenges that I have had in my entire life. Being President of the Student Council required me to take full responsibilities of anything that can happen, and pushed me to work faster, harder, and better. To be honest, the pressure on my shoulders made it more difficult for me to balance among life as a student, life as a TA, and life as President. However, in spite of all the challenges and difficulties, I cannot deny that serving our students as President was one of the best opportunities and the most meaningful experiences in my life. I believe that I was able to upgrade myself as a better version of me, and I was able to be equipped with passion, motivations, and positive vibes and build know-hows and experiences for my future.

How have you dealt with the COVID-19 as the student council president?

Our team, when the semester of Fall 2021 was about to start, faced a challenge that

government's restriction and regulation became stricter due to increasing numbers of COVID-19 cases. It was much better for us to hold more offline events for our students, but we had to consider every student and faculty member's safety and health first, so we tried a variety of online events via social media, lottery events, snack distributions and so forth. In spite of the fact that our team were not able to hold in-person events, but our hard-working team provided our students with a number of exciting/helpful online events so that they can feel a sense of belonging and receive academic, psychological, social, and daily support from our team.

What do you believe was your proudest achievement as student council president?

My proudest achievement as President of Student Council is that I overcame fear, tried something(s) new, and went for it. Due to COVID-19 circumstances, I was really terrified how I would serve our students. However, I needed to keep my promise that I will offer our students a better school environment. Therefore, me and our SC team invented new events that previous SC teams have never tried before: "BTS" (Back To School) Acrostic Poem Event, Virtual Campus Tour Live on Instagram, Mentor and Mentee Program, T.T (TQE Takers) Event, Trick or Treat Halloween Event, Peppero Day Event, and so forth. Furthermore, Alice Jiye Lee (External Vice-President) designed an official "SNU GSIS" logo, so future Student Council teams will be able to use it for their future merchandise sales, posters, or events. At first, our team were so worried, but we kept trying, went for it, and made our own path. I believe that this spirit of our team made the semester successful, and I call it my proudest achievement as President of Student Council.

What are your future plans?

My short-term goal is to study in Ph.D. Program at SNU GSIS, specializing in gender inequality issues and women's movements in South Korea and China. In the long-term future, based on my studies and research, I want to become a politician who adds my own voice and further represents voices, concerns, and demands of social minorities. I, before my 40s, would like to become a young political leader who can make a great and practical contribution to our community and nation.

Do you have any advice for the next student council members?

One important thing: Work hard, but make sure to balance your 'life of Student Council member' and your 'life of student'. Otherwise, you might burn yourself out. I am sure that the next Student Council members will try their best to help all of our students and make their GSIS life much better, but make sure to have a good rest too. Thank you all for your hard work in advance and good luck!

To our GSIS students!

First of all, hope everyone stays safe and healthy and wish you all the best with your upcoming semester. The SC team of Fall 2021 tried our best to provide our students with the best school environment, and we are 100% sure that the next SC team will do the same for our students. It was a great term for me and our team to serve and work for you all. Thank you all for rooting for us again!

Yutaro Yokose _ CAMPUS Asia Student



Brief introduction of yourself.

Hello. Nice to meet you. My name is Yutaro Yokose from the University of Tokyo Graduate School of Public Policy (Legal Policy Course). My major during my undergraduate years was Japanese law, and I'm supposed to work as a corporate lawyer in Japan after the completion of CAMPUS Asia.

How is life in Korea?

My life in Korea is much more wonderful than I expected. Before this studying abroad in Korea, I thought Japan was the most convenient country to live in. However, Korean society has a lot of advanced systems such as digitalization and measures against Covid-19, and people are very kind, so living in Korea is as convenient as Japan for me even though I had to survive in foreign languages. Despite this pandemic, I enjoyed a lot of opportunities to communicate with Korean people, so I've got to be able to see my own society relatively. Also, my Korean language skill has improved a lot. I tried speaking in Korean as much as possible in everyday life and professor. Kim Hyunchul gave me opportunities to give a presentation in Korea during his class. Finally, my life in GSIS was my first experience living in an international environment. I didn't study abroad during my undergraduate years, so I had interacted with almost only Japanese at that time. Interacting with students who have diversified backgrounds helped me to widen my viewpoint.

Why did you apply for Campus Asia?

Initially, I had an interest in East Asian countries' cultures. However, I was too shy to apply for exchange programs during my undergraduate years, and I had to prepare for the bar exam at that time, so I regretted not applying for exchange programs. Hence, when I, fortunately, passed the bar exam earlier than my original plan, I searched for a graduate school with an exchange program with East Asian countries. Among several universities with similar programs to the CAMPUS Asia program, the CAMPUS Asia program was outstanding since I can experience master student life at the top universities in three countries, which means that I can interact with top students in these three countries. This is why I decided to spend two and a half years as a master degree student in CAMPUS Asia.

How has the Campus Asia program prepared you academically and/or professionally for your future?

I got an informal offer from one of the law firms in Japan during the summer vacation of the first year of my master's course. This is because they appreciate my experience in

three universities in the future. So, for me, just belonging to CAMPUS Asia improved my competitiveness in the labor market and opened my future. Besides, as a lawyer today, I need not only knowledge about the law but also need more expansive knowledge beyond the law and broad human relations with people with diversified backgrounds. This year in GSIS has helped me obtain knowledge in new areas and build a social network with excellent new people.

Do you have any advice or tips for the students who are interested in applying to Campus Asia?

The most important thing is just showing yourself who you are and showing what you want to be. I wasn't confident in my language skill. I didn't speak even English during my undergraduate years. On top of that, my major was not related to International Studies, which we learn in GSIS. But fortunately, I was accepted as a member of the CAMPUS Asia family and enjoyed my life and study here. I think the CAMPUS Asia accepted students without any international areas like me because Campus Asia values the existence of people with diverse backgrounds. So you can just try if you have to hesitate. Of course, it's better to study English beforehand, lol

What is your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?

My favorite memory in GSIS is when I gave a presentation in Korean in Professor Kim Hyunchul's class. One of my goals this year was to improve my Korean, but still, I didn't imagine making an academic presentation in Korean within a year. Through this experience, I could feel the improvement in my Korean.

Simon Ndizeye _ DCPD Student



Brief introduction of yourself.

My name is Simon Ndizeye, a Ugandan and currently a student in the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University. I'm a Social Development professional working with the Ministry of Gender Labour and Social Development in Uganda. I have experience working on issues of Equality, Equity, Human Rights and Gender. I'm a certified gender and equity planning and budgeting trainer and assessor. I'm also an advisor with the UNDP under the Gender Seal Program. I have gained a lot of experience in policy and programme development in my Country as a team member, leader, facilitator and organizer of several meetings.

How is life in Korea?

Interesting! When I came to Korea, I was curious to learn and see things and places I had previously only seen in K-Dramas and on the internet. My expectation has not been cut short. I have seen a combination of modern and cultural aspects within Korean society. From seeing the K-Pop modern culture to seeing the traditional side during my visits to the Palace. I have also had the opportunity to attend a cooking class where I learnt how bibimbap is made. One of the things that has stood out for me has been how serious education is to Koreans. I have seen students spend long hours reading. Seeing this made me do some research on the school system in Korea and I was impressed that the reading culture starts earlier on in High school. This has provoked me to put more effort in my academics. Korea is an interesting and inspiring country.

Why did you apply for DCPD?

I heard about the KOICA scholarship program from previous students, however, I applied for the DCPD program specifically because of the contents of the studies. Understanding how to address vulnerabilities from an international perspective has always been an interest of mine. With DCPD, I was being given an opportunity to learn from distinguished professors in an environment of international students. Also, to note, my country has previously benchmarked programs by looking at Korea's experience. Many gender issues have been addressed successfully in Korea and therefore getting an opportunity to understand how to replicate the same in my country was exciting. Not forgetting, DCPD being in Seoul National University was another reason why I applied for the program. I couldn't pass up the opportunity to study in the top University in Korea.

How has the DCPD program helped you academically or professionally for the future?

The exposure I have received professionally and academically in the DCPD program has been immense. At GSIS I have attended a number of very informative classes. These include; understanding international cooperation, World Trade Organizations and Multi-lateral Treaties and the classes on gender. In my professional experience I'm always tasked with suggesting solutions to issues in my society. My studies at SNU GSIS have allowed me not only to learn from the reading materials but also to ask pertinent questions to my professors. I have had the opportunity to hear professors describe in detail how some of the issues facing people in my country were addressed in Korea. Korea's quick and consistent growth is an inspiration to me as it shows hope for my own country, Uganda. Academically, my research and analytical skills have been greatly improved. Professionally, listening to professors at SNU GSIS, I have been convinced that the academia holds ideas that could solve solutions in my society and as such I believe I'm a better social development professional because of the experience I have amassed in the DCPD program.

Do you have any advice or tips for the students who are interested in applying to DCPD?

I advise the prospective students to start preparing their application documents early. This includes writing all your statements, finding the required recommendation and gathering your documents. In addition, before applying, be sure that you actually want to study. Prepare yourself mentally for the journey ahead. There will be challenges but as long as you make the conscious decision not to give up, the road ahead is bright.

What was your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?

Due to Covid related restrictions on gathering, the 13th batch of the DCPD program did not have many opportunities to meet altogether. My favorite memory is of two events, the hike up Gwanak Mountain and the final photoshoot. At both events we got to talk and laugh. Being altogether made those my favorite memory at SNU GSIS.

What are your future plans?

My immediate plan is to put in practice what I have learnt at SNU GSIS. On return to my country, I'm going to share with my colleagues what I have learnt and work on improving some of our systems. Looking beyond the immediate future, I would like to take on more advocacy work locally in Uganda and internationally in organizations like the United Nations. I also want to write more articles on solutions to issues in my country, Uganda.

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SC Course Registration Q&A Session

The Student Council organized an online meeting to introduce general process of course registration and provide freshmen with useful tips how to be successful in course registration or what classes are recommended for freshmen etc. This meeting was held via Zoom on July 29, 2021, and all of those interested were able to join.

BTS(Back To School) 삼행시 이벤트

The Student Council organized BTS(Back to School) 삼행시 Event that encouraged all current SNU GSIS students to make a fun three-line acrostic poem using “국대원” or “GSIS” and post it as a comment on our official Instagram. This Instagram event was held during August 20 to 22, 2021, and the purpose of this event was for all students to feel welcomed and connected to school before the semester of Fall 2021 started.

Virtual Campus Tour and Q&A Session

It was the very first attempt of the Student Council to do an Instagram Live to communicate with our students, invite the Dean to deliver a welcoming message, and go on a virtual campus tour. Due to the outbreak of COVID-19, most students have had less opportunities to come to school, so the Student Council organized this event for students to feel more connected to school. This event was held on August 23, 2021.

Welcome Packages

The Student Council prepared a gift to welcome freshmen of Fall 2021. The welcome packages include: an ecobag, SNU binder/clip/pen, Korean snacks, a cup noodle, and an orientation booklet. The Student Council prepared approximately 120 packages, and all of freshmen were able to pick up their package throughout the semester of Fall 2021.

M&M Program (Mentor and Mentee)

The Student Council launched M&M Program that senior students can help junior students to be able to adapt to their new journey of academic and social life at SNU GSIS. There were 14 mentors and 44 mentees, and they were able to socialize, help each other to study, and build a meaningful friendship throughout the semester of Fall 2021.

Freshmen Orientation

On the Sep 1st, Student Council organized orientation for incoming students to provide information of GSIS through Zoom. First half of the session was led by the professors, and second half was charged by SC members. After quick self-introduction from each of the executive members, we had four break-out rooms which followed by majors to give time to get to know each other and held Q&A session. SC also conducted surprise "Lottery event" to giveaway Starbucks gift cards for three students.

Merchandise Sales

The SNU GSIS Student Council organized merchandise so that already registered students and incoming freshmen could purchase SNU GSIS clothes-hoodies, crewneck shirts, t-shirts- and originally designed stickers and name cards. The orders were taken online during the first two weeks of Sep. Because of COVID-19, students signed up the time whenever they're available to pick up their orders. Beginning of the October, SC started distribution, while all the students had to wear a mask.

Major Nights

Major representatives hosted major nights through zoom. Newcomers got the chance to get to know each other, talk with their Seonbaes(seniors), and get essential information for school life.

수고했어, T.T (TQE Takers) Event

It was a first event held by Fall 2021 SC to support not only the newcomers, but current students. SC conducted to giveaways treats to the students who took TQE this semester. Utilizing google forms, SC gather the participants and picked 22 winners through a raffle.

Thesis Workshops

During October, each major representatives from International Cooperation, Area Studies, Korean Studies have invited professors in providing information and requirements for writing a student's thesis in GSIS. Through the workshop each major could have received advisory from Professor Song Ji Yeoun, Professor Park TaeGyun, Professor Oh Yoon Ah.

Midterm Snacks

During October, the student council organized a snack package as an encouragement for the examination period. In total, 98 packages were prepared, and the delivery was based on a first come first serve basis whom has visited the student council room. Each package was composed with the following: (1) Ramen, (2) Coffee Stick, (3) Sweets, (4) Chips.

Trick or Treat: Halloween Event

Raising fund after merchandise, SC conducted a Halloween event for students. It was also a very first event conducted by Fall 2021 SC. In celebration for Halloween, the student council has organized an event by arranging 20 snack bags on a first come first serve basis who have visited to the student council room. The theme of the event was 'Trick or Treat' while the participants would ask for candy to the SC members.

Peppero Day (빼빼로 데이) Event

Raising fund after merchandise, to invigorate our students, the student council has provided a sum of 44 snack to celebrate Peppero Day. As a surprise event, the event was held from 11:11 AM to 1:11PM in demonstrating 1 as a Peppero. In delivery to participant, the student council waited in the student council room on a first come first serve basis.

Ph.d + Alumni Night

On November 15th, the student council invited a former GSIS student and current Ph.D student, Mr. Jiwon Na for a PhD+Alumni Night event. The event aimed to inform students interested in pursuing a Ph.D. about the process and to provide a networking opportunity with an alumnus and fellow peers interested in similar career paths. Participating students were given an opportunity to ask about life at GSIS and hear advice from an alumnus.

SC election

The student council elections for the Spring semester was held on November 29th, Monday. Students heard from the candidates about their plans for the upcoming semester, and engaged in an active QnA session. Each candidate presented a speech about their motivation for announcing their candidacy, as well as what they hope to achieve next spring. The following week, students voted online, through google survey.

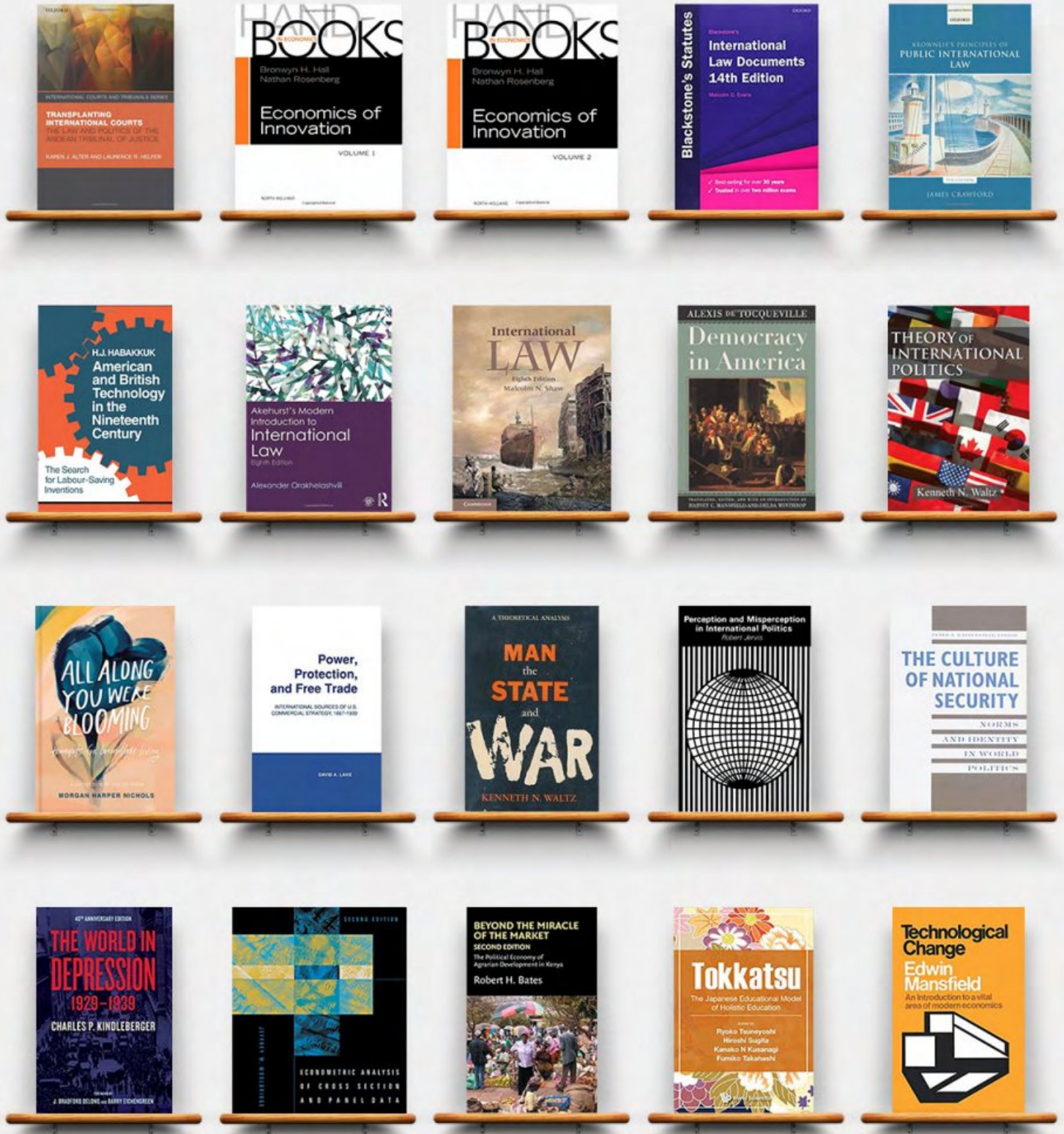
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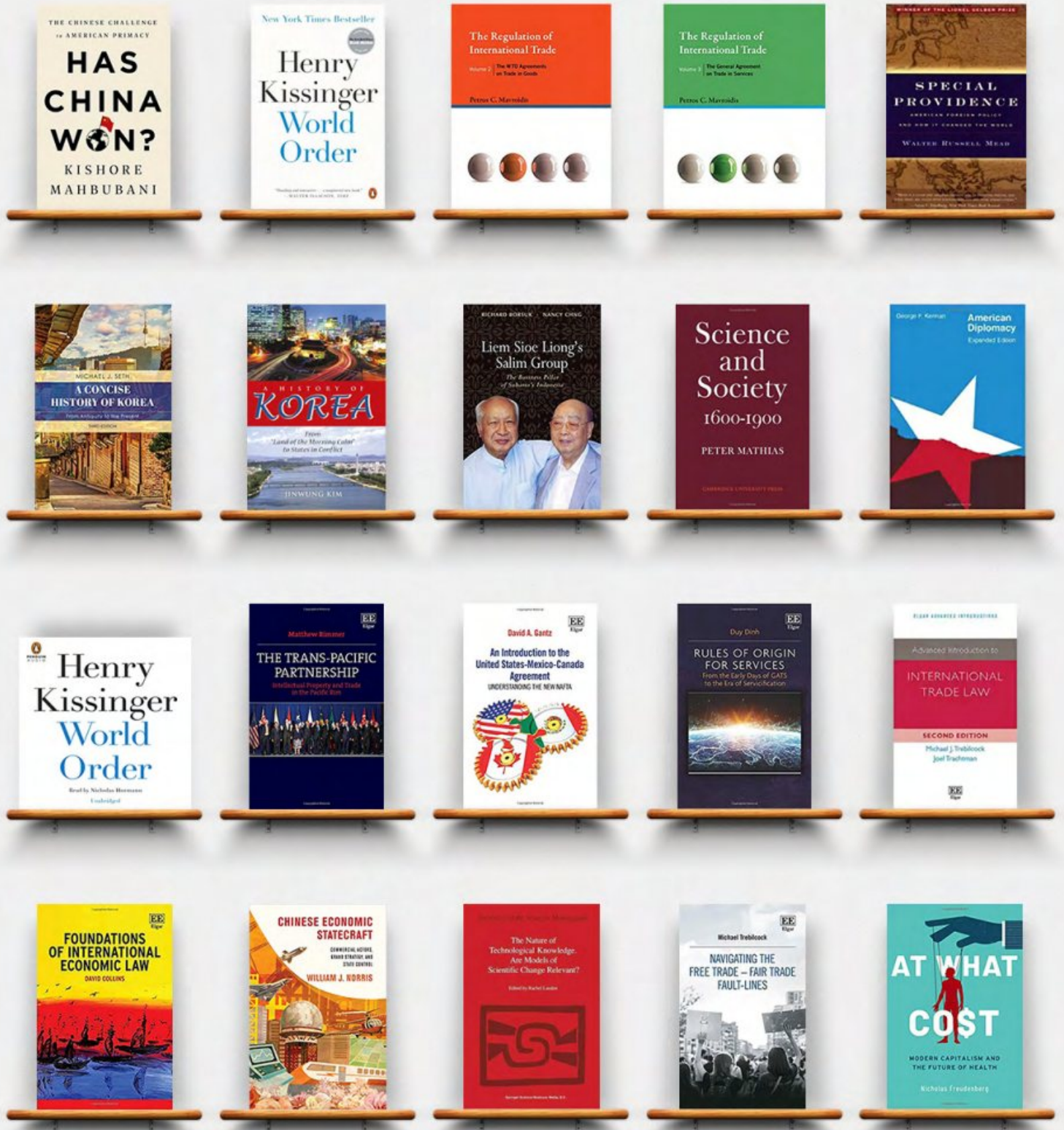
From December 6th to the 16th, the student council led a final snacks event, to encourage students during finals week. The student council distributed pre-ordered snacks to 93 students who stopped by the student council room (during the period of 12/6~12/16) on a first come, first served basis. The snacks consisted of cookies and tea, wrapped in a holiday-themed packaging. The snacks gave the students a sense of community and relief during the hectic exams.

Holiday + New Year's gifts to faculty

During the first week of December, the student council conveyed their gratitude to the faculty of GSIS on behalf of the student body. The council members visited the offices of the professors (or left the gifts in front of offices, when absent) and expressed their thanks for their work during the semester.

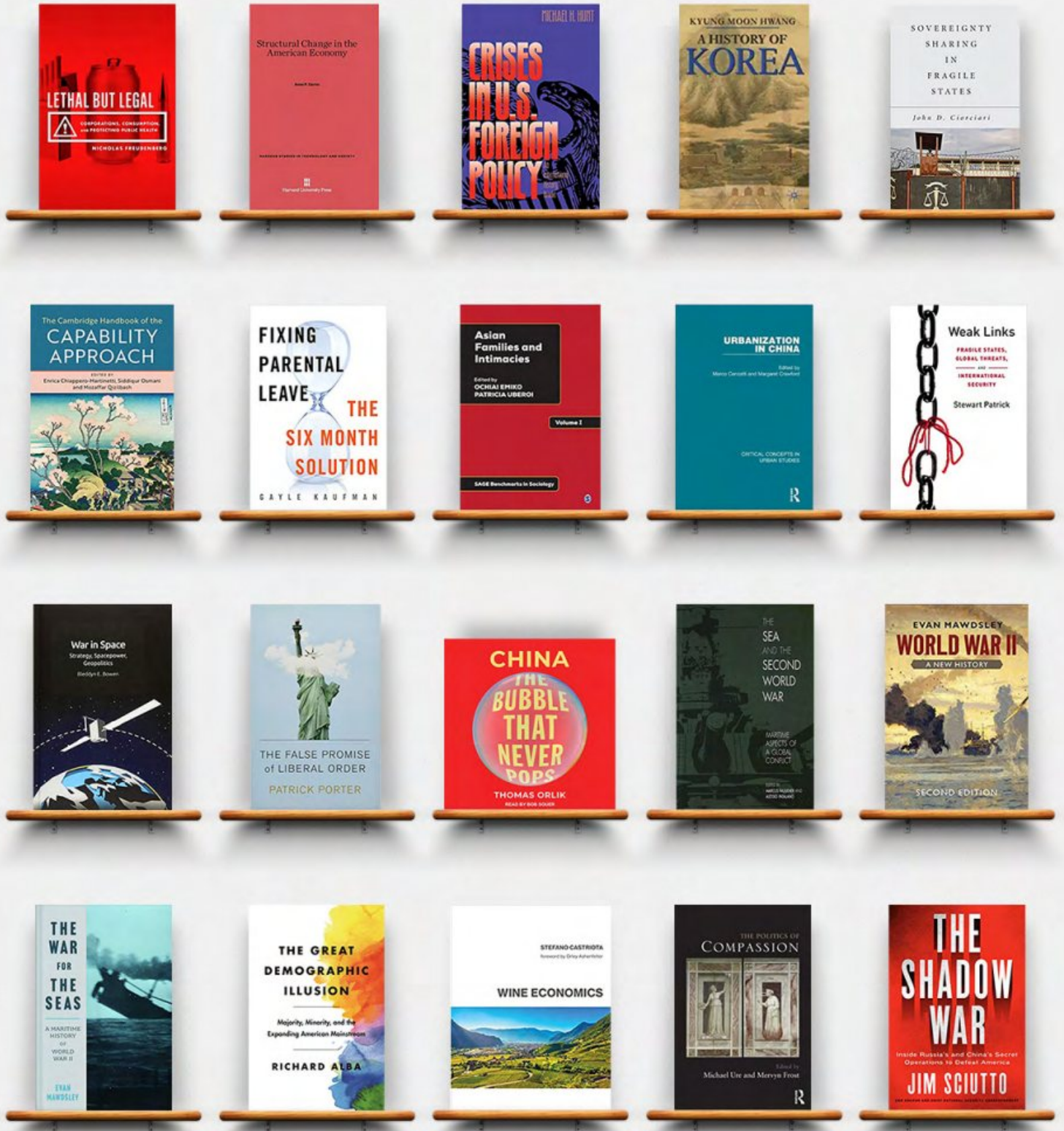
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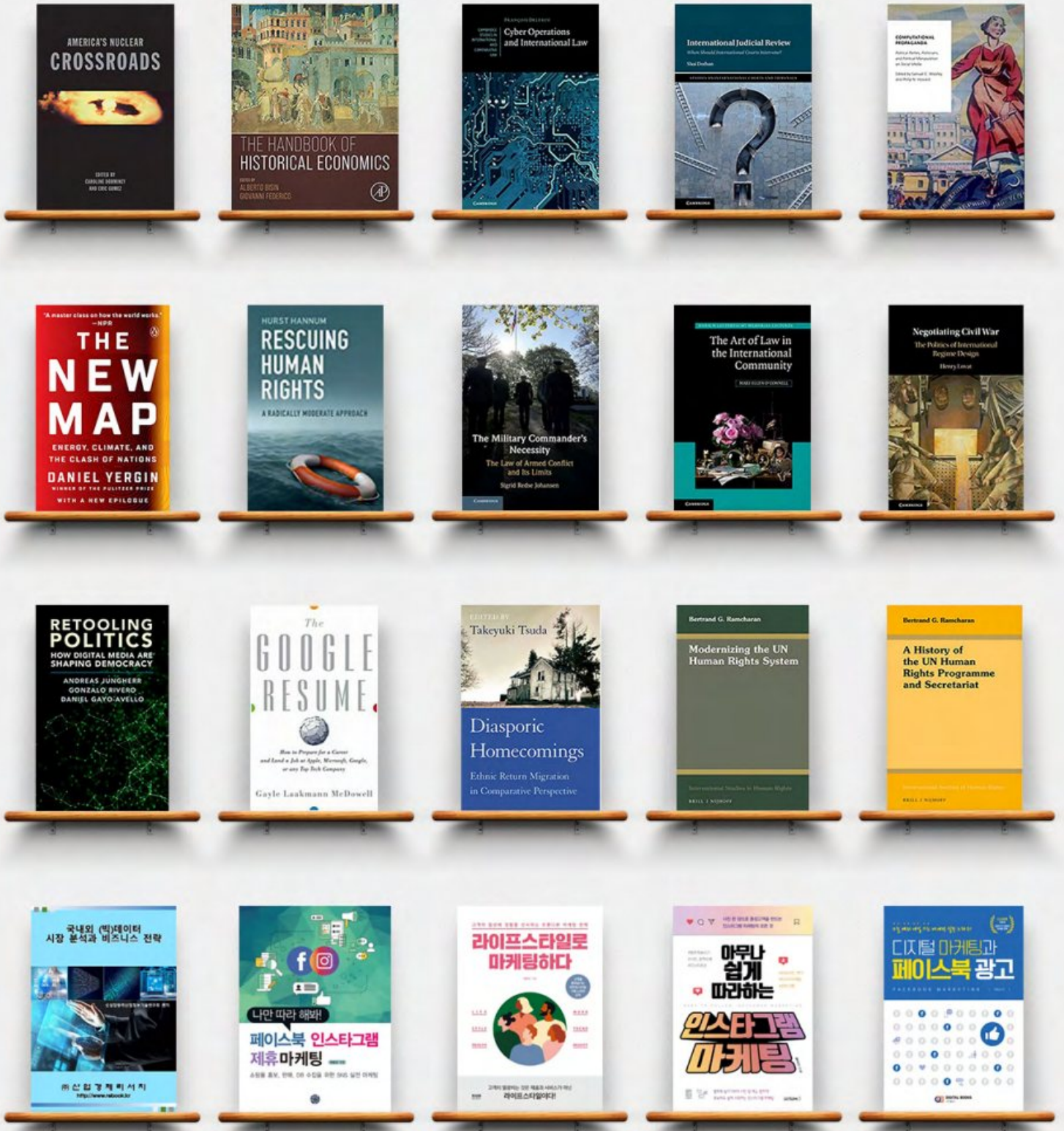
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1	Transplanting International Courts: The Law and Politics of the Andean Tribunal of Justice	Karen J. Alter and Laurence R. Helfer	Oxford University Press
2	Handbook of the Economics of Innovation, Vol. 1 (2010)	Bronwyn H. Hall and Nathan Rosenberg	Elsevier
3	Handbook of the Economics of Innovation, Vol. 2 (2010)	Bronwyn H. Hall and Nathan Rosenberg	Elsevier
4	Blackstone's International Law Documents, 14th Edition	Malcolm D. Evans	Blackstone Press
5	Brownlie's Principles of Public International Law, Ninth Edition	James Crawford (ed)	Oxford University Press
6	American and British technology in the nineteenth century: the search for labor-saving inventions	H.J. Habakkuk	Cambridge
7	Akehurst's Modern Introduction to International Law, Eighth Revised Edition	Alexander Orakhelashvili	Routledge
8	International Law, Eighth Edition	Malcolm N. Shaw	Cambridge University Press
9	Democracy in America : The Political Economy of Agrarian Development in Kenya (Political Economy of Institutions and Decisions)	Alex Toqueville	University of Chicago Press
10	The Theory of International Politics	Kenneth N. Waltz	Waveland Press
11	All Along You Were Blooming: Thoughts for Boundless Living	Nichols, Morgan Harper	Zondervan
12	Power, Protection, and Free Trade: International Sources of U.S. Commercial Strategy, 1887-1939 (Cornell Studies in Political Economy)	David A. Lake	Cornell University Press
13	Man, State and the War: A Theoretical Analysis	Kenneth Waltz	Columbia University Press
14	Perceptions and Misperceptions in International Relations	Robert Jervis	Princeton University Press
15	The Culture of National Security	Peter Katzenstein	Columbia University Press
16	The World in Depression: 1929-1939	Charles P. Kindleberger	Univ. of California Press
17	Econometric Analysis of Cross Section and Panel Data	Jeffrey M. Wooldridge	The MIT Press
18	Beyond the Miracle of the Market: The Political Economy of Agrarian Development in Kenya	Robert H. Bates	Cambridge University Press
19	Tokkatsu: The Japanese Educational Model of Holistic Education	Ryoko Tsuneyoshi, Hiroshi Sugita, Kanako N Kusanagi	WS EDUCATION
20	Technological change : Introduction to a vital area of modern economics	E. Mansfield	W. W. Norton and Company
21	Has China Won? the Chinese challenge to american primacy	Kishore Mahbubani	Hachette Book Group
22	World Order	Henry A. Kissinger	Penguin Press
23	The Regulation of International Trade, Volume 2: The WTO Agreements on Trade in Goods	Petros C. Mavroidis	The MIT Press
24	The Regulation of International Trade, Volume 3: The General Agreement on Trade in Services	Petros C. Mavroidis	The MIT Press
25	Special Providence: American Foreign Policy and How It Changed the World	Walter Russell Mead	Rutledge
26	A Concise History of Korea: From Antiquity to the Present	Michael J. Seth	Rowman & Littlefield
27	A History of Korea: From "Land of the Morning Calm" to States in Conflict	Kim, Jinwung	Indiana University Press
28	Liem Sioe Liong's Salim Group: The Business Pillar of Suharto's Indonesia	Richard Borsuk, Nancy Chng	Iseas-Yusof Ishak Institute

29	Science and Society 1600-1900	Peter Mathias	Cambridge University Press
30	American Diplomacy	George Kennan	Univ. of Chicago Press
31	World Order	Henry Kissinger	Penguin Books
32	The Trans-Pacific Partnership Intellectual Property and Trade in the Pacific Rim	Matthew Rimmer	Edward Elgar
33	An Introduction to the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement Understanding the New NAFTA	David A. Gantz	Edward Elgar
34	Rules of Origin for Services From the Early Days of GATS to the Era of Servicification	Duy Dinh	Edward Elgar
35	Advanced Introduction to International Trade Law Second Edition	Michael J. Trebilcock and Joel Trachtman	Edward Elgar
36	Foundations of International Economic Law	David Collins	Edward Elgar
37	Chinese Economic Statecraft: Commercial Actors, Grand Strategy, and State Control	William J. Norris	Cornell University Press
38	The Nature of Technological Knowledge. Are Models of Scientific Change Relevant?	Rachel Laudan	Springer
39	Navigating the Free Trade-Fair Trade Fault-Lines	Michael J. Trebilcock	Edward Elgar
40	At What Cost : Modern Capitalism and the Future of Health	Nicholas Freudenberg	Oxford University Press
41	Lethal but legal : corporations, consumption, and protecting public health	Nicholas Freudenberg	Lethal but legal
42	Structural Change in the American Economy	Anne P. Carter	Harvard University Press
43	Crises in U.S. Foreign Policy	Michael H. Hunt	Yale University Press
44	A History of Korea	Hwang, Kyung Moon	Palgrave Macmillan
45	Sovereignty Sharing in Fragile States	John D. Ciorciari	Stanford Univ Pr.
46	The Cambridge Handbook of the Capability Approach	Enrica Chiappero-Martinetti, Siddiquir Osmani	Cambridge University Press
47	Fixing Parental Leave: The Six Month Solution	Gayle Kaufman	NYU Press
48	Asian Families and Intimacies (4 volume Set)	Ochiai Emiko	Sage Publishing
49	Urbanization in China (Critical Concepts in Urban Studies) (4 volume set)	Margaret Crawford, Marco Cenzatti	Routledge
50	Weak Links: Fragile States, Global Threats, and International Security	Stewart Patrick	Oxford University Press
51	War in Space Strategy, Spacepower, Geopolitics	Bleddyn E. Bowen	Edinburgh University Press
52	The False Promise of Liberal Order: Nostalgia, Delusion and the Rise of Trump	Patrick Porter	Wiley
53	China: The Bubble that Never Pops	Thomas Orlik	Oxford University Press
54	The Sea and the Second World War: Maritime Aspects of a Global Conflict	Marcus Faulkner	University Press of Kentucky
55	World War II: A New History	Evan Mawdsley	Cambridge University Press
56	The War for the Seas: A Maritime History of World War II	Evan Mawdsley	Yale University Press

57	The Great Demographic Illusion: Majority, Minority, and the Expanding American Mainstream	Richard Alba	Princeton University Press
58	Wine Economics	Stefano Castriota	MIT Press
59	The Politics of Compassion	Michael Ure	Taylor & Francis
60	The Shadow War: Inside Russia's and China's Secret Operations to Defeat America	Jim Sciutto	HarperCollins Publishers
61	America's Nuclear Crossroads: A Forward-looking Anthology	Caroline Dorminey & Eric Gomez	Cato Institute
62	Handbook of Historical Economics	Alberto Bisin and Giovanni Federico	Elsevier
63	Cyber Operations and International Law	François Delerue	Cambridge University Press
64	International Judicial Review: When Should International Courts Intervene?	Shai Dothan.	Cambridge University Press
65	Computational Propaganda: Political Parties, Politicians, and Political Manipulation on Social Media (Oxford Studies in Digital Politics)	Samuel Woolley; Philip N Howard	Oxford Univ Pr
66	The New Map: Energy, Climate, and the Clash of Nations	Daniel Yergin.	Penguin Press
67	Rescuing Human Rights: A Radically Moderate Approach	Hurst Hannum	Cambridge University Press
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