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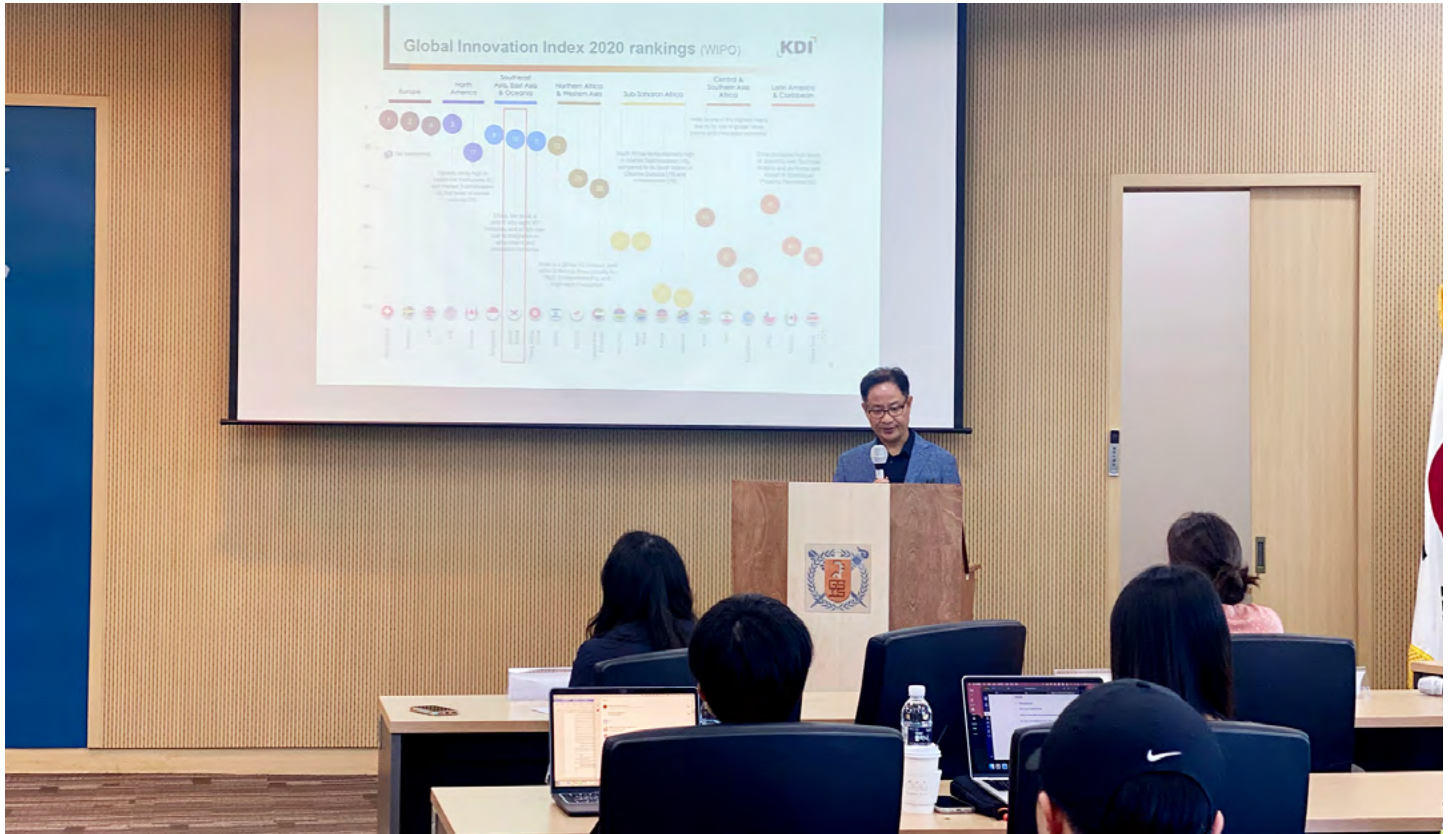
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“Industrialization and Productivity” (9/22)

_ Dr. Sanghoon Ahn (Senior Fellow of Dept. of Industry and Market Policies, Korea Development Institute (KDI))

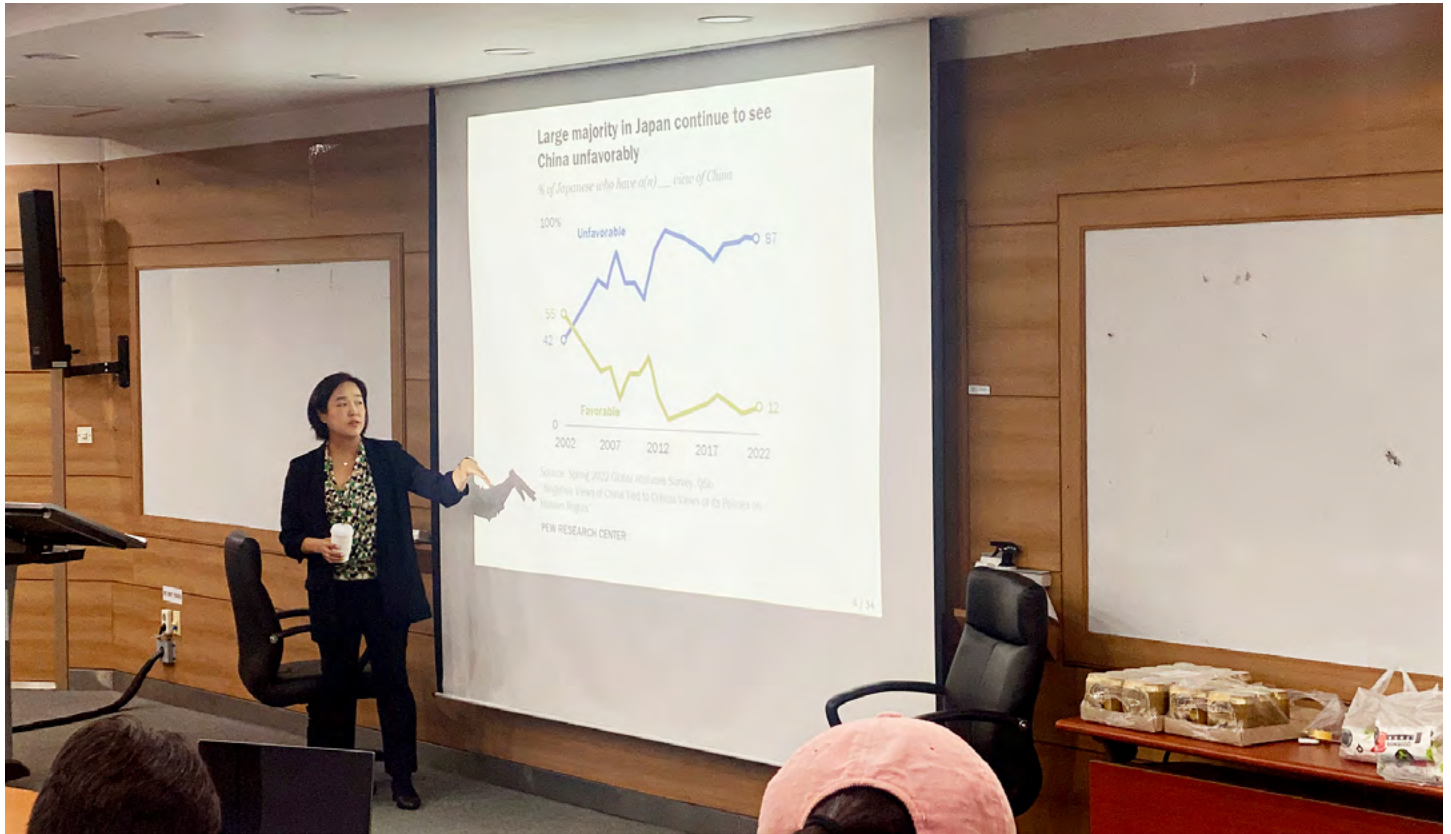


On September 22, 2023, Dr. Sanghoon Ahn delivered a seminar titled “Industrialization and Productivity” where he discussed how transportation and industrial complexes influence the productivity of manufacturing establishments. His study combines and analyzes microdata and industrial location data for manufacturing establishments in Korea from 2007 through 2014. In his lecture, after observing lower productivity growth rate

in high technology industries, Dr. Ahn explained that his study suggests a need for a new policy for high technology industries, which provides a better link to highly skilled labor, academia and research institutes to help transform the industrial complexes of Korea into technological innovation centers in a transition to a knowledge-based economy.

“How Do Global Media and Public Perceive China?” (10/25)

_ Ji Yeon (Jean) Hong (Associate Professor of Political Science at the Department of Political Science & Korea Foundation Chair Professor of Korean Politics at the Nam Center for Korean Studies, International Institute, University of Michigan)

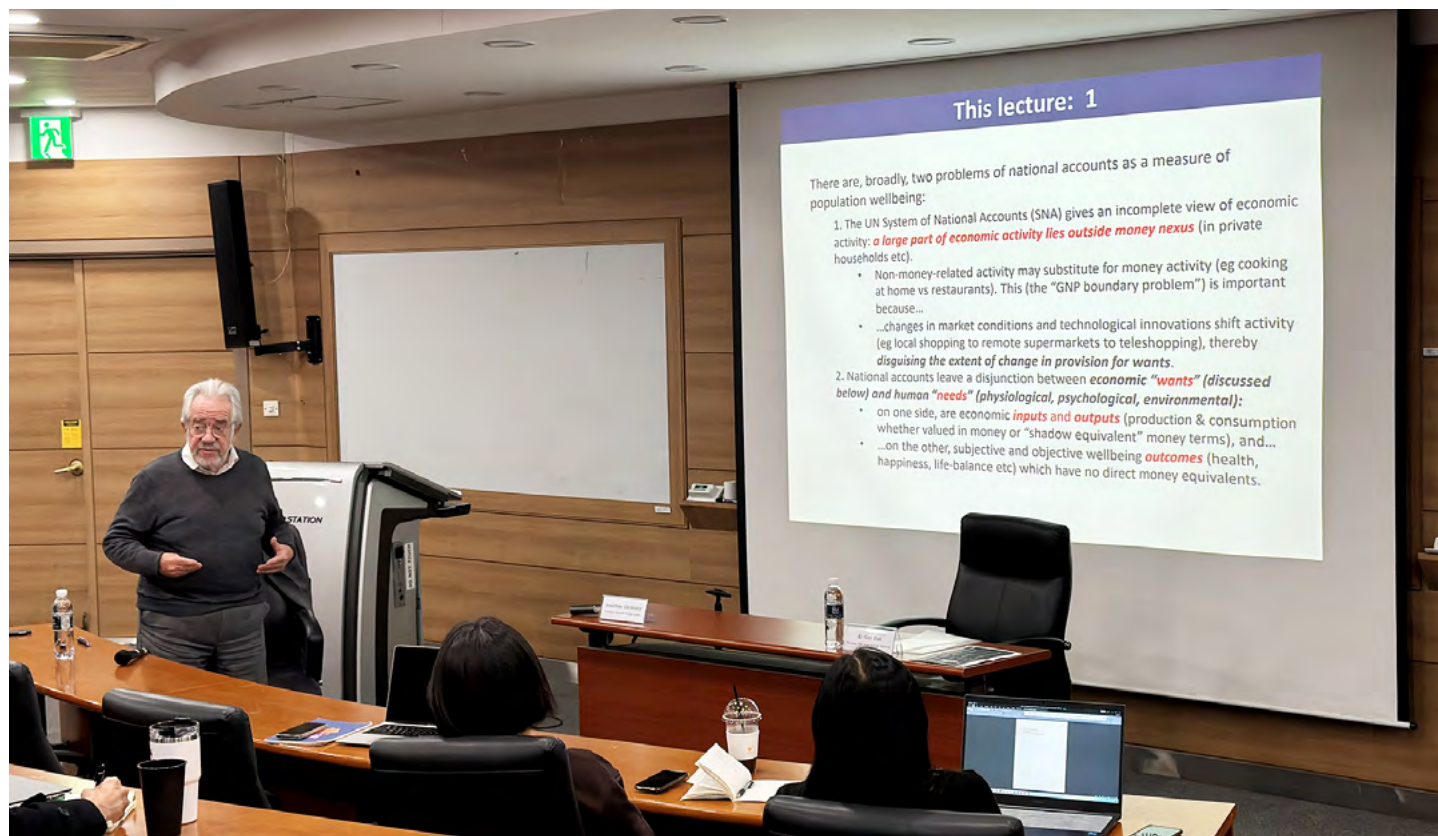


On October 25, 2023, Professor Ji Yeon Hong delivered a seminar titled “How do global media and public perceive China?” In the lecture, Professor Hong introduced her study which investigates the relevance of China's global economic engagement on foreign public opinion about China at politically salient times when the Chinese government represses dissenting citizens. Through large-scale multinational surveys and examination of news articles, the study finds that citizens in countries receiving China's foreign aid become more

supportive of China's political leader after repression, and the media also become more positive. Conversely, citizens in countries participating in China's Belt and Road Initiative, which allegedly causes a debt trap and other social problems, become more critical, and the media become more negative after repression. The lecturer stressed that these findings offer insights into the complexities of China's global economic engagement and the effects of its domestic repression on foreign perceptions of China.

“National Accounts from Money and Time Budgets” (11/22)

_ Jonathan Gershuny (Professor, Social Research Institute, University College London)



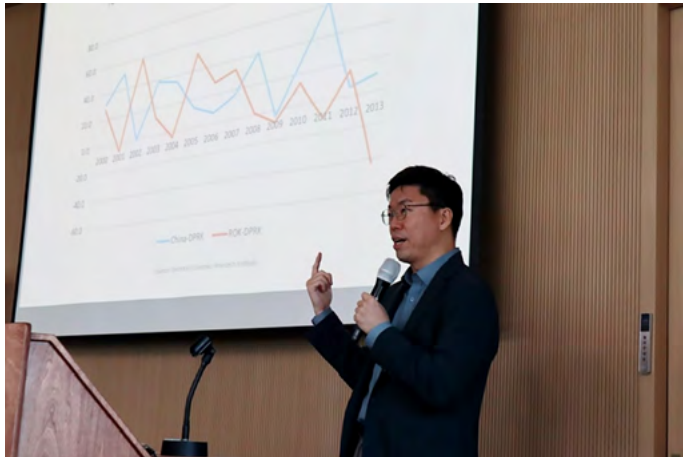
On November 11, 2023, Professor Jonathan Gershuny delivered a seminar titled “National Accounts from Money and Time Budgets.” The lecture specified an exhaustive system of estimation which sets all economic inputs (both paid and unpaid work) against all outputs (final products from both market and non-market production) and provided a demonstration of how these

inputs and outputs may be converted into the final outcomes of economic activity in terms of their consequences for health, happiness and environmental change. In conclusion, he explained that together these inputs, outputs and outcomes provide an integrated “dashboard” of indicators of national product and individual wellbeing.

Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Excellence Seminar

“New Understandings of the North Korean Economy” (9/8)

_ Myong-hyun Go (Senior Fellow, Asan Institute for Policy Studies)



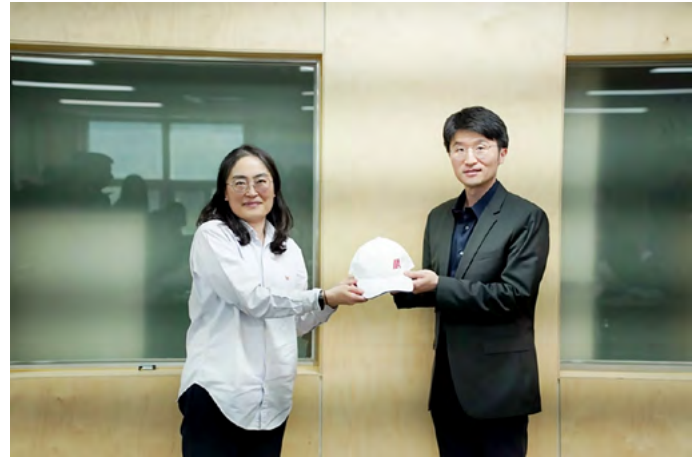
The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “66th Global Excellence Seminar” on September 8, 2023 in the International Conference Hall (Bldg. 140-2, Room 401). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies (SNU GSIS) Professor Yoon Ah Oh moderated the seminar, and Senior Fellow Go Myong-hyun of the Asan Institute for Policy Studies gave a presentation entitled “New Understandings of the North Korean Economy.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar.

Dr. Go discussed whether typical preconceptions of the North Korean economy as Stalinist matched the reality on the ground, and argued that contrary to North Korea’s claim to self-sufficiency, the North Korean economy actually suffers from a dependency problem. Moreover, using various types of data on demographics and energy consumption, Dr. Go claimed North Korea can more aptly be described as a subsistence economy of poor farmers rather than a Stalinist economy that emphasizes heavy industry.

“A Twenty Years’ Crisis? Rethinking the Cases for U.S. Economic Engagement with China” (10/20)

_ Dong Jung Kim (Senior Fellow, Korea University)

The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “66th Global Excellence Seminar” on October 20th, 2023 in the GS Room (Bldg. 140-1, Room 201). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies (SNU GSIS) Professor Jiyeoun Song moderated the seminar, and Senior Fellow Dong Jung Kim gave a presentation entitled “A Twenty Years’ Crisis? Rethinking the Cases for U.S. Economic Engagement with China” Many students and researchers attended the seminar.



Here is the summary of Professor Kim's seminar:

Structural realists accuse U.S. economic engagement with China as a mistake driven by liberal idealism and lack of realism. I suggest that this increasingly popular narrative reflecting the traditional idealism-realism distinction is misplaced. First, liberal approaches to international relations can clash with each other when a democratic state engages with an authoritarian state, and engagement is justified by one strand of liberalism—economic interdependence liberalism—whereas a different liberal perspective—democratic peace liberalism—opposes economic engagement with an oppressive regime.

Second, realism—in particular, structural realism—posits that important state behaviors reflect the need to attain more relative power than others. Then, if economic engagement better serves a state’s relative capacity vis-à-vis other states, economic exchanges with a potential strategic contender would be an unavoidable choice. The liberal case for economic engagement is much more restrictive than it is often articulated, while a structural realist case for engagement can be convincingly made. For about two decades since the mid-1990s, U.S. administrations defended economic engagement with China not only with economic interdependence liberalism but also by utilizing an argument in line with the structural realist case for engagement. Blaming one foreign policy idea as responsible for today’s strategic difficulties is misleading.

“Peace Building by Humanitarian Diplomacy on the Korean Peninsula” (11/10)

_ Kyungyon Moon (Professor, Jeonbuk National University)



The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “68th Global Excellence Seminar” on November 10, 2023 in the Global Leaders Room (Bldg. 140, Room 201). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies Professor Semee Yoon moderated the seminar, and Jeonbuk National University Professor Kyungyon Moon gave a presentation entitled “Peace Building by Humanitarian Diplomacy on the Korean Peninsula.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Dr. Moon addressed the

research question of how South Korean NGOs can contribute to building peace on the Korean Peninsula. He argued that NGOs can foster a suitable environment by shaping public opinion, drive policy development through the provision of information to policymakers, build trust between the two Koreas by facilitating interaction, and act as a safety net by creating momentum for breakthroughs via their own interactions with North Korea when the two governments become deadlocked.

“New Practices and Imaginations Surrounding Residential Culture Centered on Apartment Complexes in South Korea” (11/24)

_ Heon-mok Jung (Professor, The Academy of Korean Studies)

The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “69th Global Excellence Seminar” on November 24, 2023 in Bldg. 140-2, Room 202. Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies Professor Jeehwan Park moderated the seminar, and The Academy of Korean Studies Professor Heon-mok Jung gave a presentation entitled “New Practices and Imaginations Surrounding Residential Culture Centered on Apartment Complexes in South Korea.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Dr. Jung



tackles the issue of how contemporary South Korean society regards apartments as the representative housing style embodying the dream of "owning a home" and serving as the most common model for property accumulation. He examines the case of 'WeStay,' a cooperative-type public-supported private rental housing named as a 'cooperative public-supported private rental housing.' Through this analysis, the presentation provides insights into the social significance of the WeStay model in 2020s South Korean society and discusses future challenges.

Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Prominence Seminar

“New Zealand’s Indo-Pacific Challenge” (09/19)

_ Roberto Rabel (Emeritus Professor, Centre for Strategic Studies, Victoria University of Wellington)



The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “21st Global Prominence Seminar” on September 19, 2023 in the Global Leaders Room (Bldg. 140, Room 201). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies Professor Seong-ho Sheen moderated the seminar, and Victoria University of Wellington Emeritus Professor Roberto Rabel gave a presentation entitled “New Zealand’s Indo-Pacific Challenge”. Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Professor Rabel discussed how until recently, New Zealand was well served by its ‘liberal

bet’ that the region will continue to enjoy peace and prosperity, fueled economically by Chinese growth, protected militarily by American power and connected politically through ASEAN-centered mechanisms for regional dialogue. He goes on to argue that the country’s ‘liberal bet’, however, has been challenged by the reconceptualizing of the region, which has driven an incremental adaptation of its Asia-Pacific strategy to reflect a more diffused, complex and contested Indo-Pacific context.

“Japan's Quiet Leadership: Reshaping the Indo-Pacific” (11/16)

_ Mireya Solís (Director, Center for East Asia Policy Studies, Brookings Institution)

The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “22nd Global Prominence Seminar” on November 16, 2023 in the Global Leaders Room (Bldg. 140, Room 201). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies Professor Seong-ho Sheen moderated the seminar, and Director Mireya Solís of the Center for East Asia Policy Studies in the Brookings Institute gave a book talk on her book titled “Japan’s Quiet Leadership: Reshaping the Indo-Pacific”. Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Director Solís asks the question “Why has



Japan emerged from the ‘lost decades’ unscathed from the populist wave and a far more consequential actor in the geopolitics of the Indo-Pacific? In answering this question, she provides a sweeping look at Japan’s domestic economic and political evolution, its economic statecraft, and the array of geopolitical challenges that have triggered a gradual but substantial shift in the country’s security profile. The presented tells the story of Japan’s reinvention as a network power to overcome the harsh realities of diminishing relative capabilities.

“Accountability for International Crimes: A Judge’s Perspective” (11/21)

_ Chang-ho Chung (Judge, International Criminal Court)



The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “23rd Global Prominence Seminar” on November 21, 2023 in the International Conference Hall (Bldg. 140-2, Room 401). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies Professor Hyeyoung Lee moderated the seminar, and Judge Chang-ho Chung of the International Criminal Court gave a talk titled “Accountability for International Crimes: A Judge’s Perspective”. Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Judge Chung provided an

in-depth view into the innerworkings of the International Criminal Court (ICC). After giving an introduction of the organization, along with its processes and members, he shared some landmark cases that highlight the role of the ICC within the international community. He entertained questions from the floor and illuminated the issue of international justice in the context of recent international affairs.

“EU’s Geopolitical Challenges: Central European Outlook” (11/29)

_ Tomáš Petříček (Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, The Czech Republic)

The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “24th Global Prominence Seminar” on November 29, 2023 in the International Conference Hall (Bldg. 140-2, Room 401). Director of the Institute of International Affairs Seong-Ho Sheen moderated the seminar, and Tomáš Petříček, Former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, gave a presentation titled the “EU’s Geopolitical Challenges: Central European Outlook.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Former minister Petříček reviewed the new geopolitical realities, including the Covid-19 pandemic, US-China competition, the Russia war of aggression against Ukraine, and others, facing the European Union, and argued that these recent phenomena are challenging the EU’s traditional self-image of preferencing soft power over hard power and relying on interdependencies to prevent conflict. Former minister Petříček also answered a variety of questions from the floor on domestic politics throughout Europe.



GSIS Programs

CAMPUS Asia

Jeju Field Trip (10/27 - 10/28)



From October 27 to 28, 2023, CAMPUS Asia students from Seoul National University GSIS, Tokyo University, Beijing University, and National University of Singapore participated in a field trip to Jeju Island with Professor Jiyeoun Song and Professor Jeehwan Park. During the field trip, Prof. Park gave a seminar on Japanese cultures where the participants shared their thoughts and relevant experiences. In addition, they had the opportunity to experience the nature and culture in Jeju and understand Korea more in depth.

Digital Trade Program

Digital Trade Program hosted 11 special lectures, 10 roundtables, and a research workshop. In order to prepare students for their regular fall course on digital trade, the Digital Trade Program hosted 7 special lectures and 5 Digital Trade Roundtables over the summer break of 2023. During the following fall semester, the Digital Trade Program hosted 4 more special lectures and concluded the semester with a research workshop.

Special Lectures

Special Lecture 1 (8/3)

Jieun Kim, a research fellow from the Electronics and Telecommunications Research Institute (ETRI), was invited to give a lecture on the subject of “Trends and implications of telecommunications and digital security policies and digital trade norms in major countries”. During the lecture, she introduced the major operators of 5G communication equipment and talked about the

current status of 5G communication equipment security policies in major countries. In the end, she talked about digital trade norms for strengthening security and about the trends and implications of telecommunications and digital security policies and digital trade norms in major countries.



Special Lecture 2 (8/17)

Professor Jaeyoun Roh, from the College of Business at Yeungnam University, presented the topic of “Data analysis Methodology related to digital trade”. During the lecture, she introduced data related to digital trade agreements such as TAPED and E-Commerce Analysis,



databases related to digital trade policies such as OECD DSTRI and USTR NTE reports, as well as databases on digital infrastructure such as the World Bank Indicator. She also provided examples of using these data for empirical analysis.



Special Lecture 3 (8/31)

Dr. Yumi Cho, from the Department of Law at Sungkyunkwan University, gave a lecture on the topic of “Major Issues in Digital Trade Standards and Korea's Policy Response”. She began her lecture with the new trade issues – electronic commerce & digital trade. She



then discussed the developing process of digital trade regulations such as FTA E-commerce Chapter, TTIP, CPTPP, USMCA, US-Japan DTA, DEPA, SADTA, KS-DTA. She also talked about Korea's Digital Trade Policy in recent years.



Special Lecture 4 (10/18)

Junho Park, expert committeeman at LG Electronics, gave a lecture on the topic of " Digital platform Biz. Diffusion and TBT Response Strategies for Advanced Enterprises ". During the lecture, he explained the concept of 'DX, Digital Transformation' and discussed the

diffusion of digital platform industry by digital transformation. He also talked about the major response cases of the platform Biz. by industry and discuss ways to stabilize supply chains and strengthen competitiveness in domestic industries.



Special Lecture 5 (11/15)

Sungwoong Lee, Executive Director at Amazon Web Services (AWS) was invited to give a lecture on the subject of " AI Governance and International Trade ". During the lecture, he explained the importance and stakeholders of AI governance, and the impact of AI on interna-

tional supply chains, as well as AI related trade economics, intellectual property protection, and e-commerce. He also discussed the policy differences and the main difficulties in AI governance among major countries.



Special Lecture 6 (12/6)

Dr. Gungjun Nam, from The Korea Labor Institute (KLI), presented the topic of "The 'old future' of international commerce? The modern development of trade-labor links". During the lecture, Dr. Gungjun Nam explained the basic concept of digital transformation and digital trade and discuss the current status of digital

transformation in developing countries and its challenges. He also mentioned the importance of development cooperation for the development of digital trade. At the end, we also discussed the relationship between digital trade and labor issues.



Special Lecture 7 (12/20)

Professor Kyungrim Shin, from the Graduate School of International Studies at Korea University, gave a lecture on the topic of "Digital Transformation and Challenges in Developing Countries: Focusing on Digital trade ". During the lecture, Professor Kyungrim Shin ex-

plained the basic concept of digital transformation and digital trade. She also discussed the Current Status and the challenges of Digital Transformation in Developing Countries, and the relationship between Digital trade and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



Roundtables (8/3, 8/17)

Participating students discussed on the topics of Technical Standards and Trade Issues in the field of Information and Communication Technology (ICT) and

Korea's Nuclear Power Export Trends and Issues - SMR Challenge Factors and Solutions.

Research Workshop (12/20)

Students presented their research topics and the progress they had made so far. They provided data and information to assist in the continued progression of

their research. During the presentation, they discussed each student's paper, shared valuable insights and feedback, and offered constructive criticism.



DCPP

[15th Batch] 5th Thesis Workshop (July)



The 15th batch students participated in their 5th Thesis Workshop as the summer break started, on July 7th. Under the guidance of Professor Eun, Ki-Soo, the Program Director, students were able to develop their thesis further. Additionally, Professor Eun, Ki-Soo instructed students on ways to find the appropriate data for their thesis, and answered any questions students had in regards to the overall thesis writing progress, including narrowing down their thesis topic and formatting the thesis.

[15th Batch] Summer Industry Tour (August)

From August 2nd to 4th, the 15th batch visited the Kori Nuclear Power Plant and the Busan Headquarters of the Korea Asset Management Corporation. Students were able to learn about the historical background of Korea's energy development. Delving into the intricacies of each institution's operations and their pivotal roles during the IMF crisis, students engaged in stimulating discussions on strategies for fostering sustainable economic growth in developing countries. Nearing the end of their summer trip, the students also enjoyed various activities such as Korean traditional cooking class and thrilling Luge rides, further enhancing camaraderie and networking opportunities within the batch.



[15th Batch] UNPOG Local Governance Workshop (August)



On August 29th, the 15th batch joined the UNPOG Local Governance Workshop on "Building Partnerships for Sound Policy-making and Effective Institutions to Implement the Sustainable Development Goals at the Local Level". The workshop provided students with a unique opportunity to deepen their understanding of governance structures and practical solutions for sustainable development in developing countries. Students were able to obtain various insights as they listened to presentations by leading experts spanning various topics such as enhancing civil

servant capabilities, leveraging administrative digitization, and utilizing big data for disaster response. The workshop also underscored the importance of fostering collaborative governance mechanisms between central and local governmental bodies.

[16th Batch] Campus Tour (September)



This semester, we welcomed the 16th batch, who will be starting the KOICA-SNU Master's Degree Program in Energy Policy. On September 1st, the incoming students familiarized themselves with the school facilities with a campus-wide tour. They were introduced to the student health center and the school cafeteria, as well as key buildings such as the Student Union building and the SNU Library. Furthermore, students visited the school's telecommunication center and the bank to receive their SIM cards and open Korean bank accounts, embarking on their new academic journey in Korea.

[16th Batch] 16th Batch Entrance Ceremony and Orientation (September)

On September 4th, the 16th batch gathered for an orientation and entrance ceremony. The event commenced with a welcoming remark by the Program Director, Professor Kim, Chong-sup. The students were introduced to the DCPD team, who provided an overview of the DCPD Program and the academic calendar. Students were also able to raise any questions or concerns during a Q&A session. Additionally, students had the chance to mingle and connect with their peers from the 16th batch.



[15th Batch] Beginning of Fall Semester Meeting & Thesis Workshop (September)



The 15th batch started the semester with a Beginning of Fall Semester Meeting on September 7th with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo, who kindly encouraged students on their last semester in GSIS. Following the brief meeting, the students jumped right into a thesis workshop led by the Professor where they exchanged constructive notes on their thesis drafts.

[16th Batch] SNU Library Tour & 1st Thesis Workshop (September)



On September 11th, the 16th batch received a comprehensive tour of the SNU Library. During the tour, they were given information on the operating hours, library facilities, and regulations. Additionally, students were guided on navigating the online library system, enabling them to access academic journals and book meeting rooms with ease.

[16th Batch] 2nd Thesis Workshop (September)

Following their very 1st Thesis Workshop at the SNU Library, the 16th batch gathered at the library once more on September 18th for their 2nd Thesis Workshop. The students were introduced to the reference management program 'EndNote', which will help with their thesis writing process in the future. Through the workshop, students learned how to utilize their personal online database on EndNote, properly cite references, and on input graphs and pictures on MS Word.



[15th Batch] 6th Thesis Workshop (September)



On September 18th, Professor Eun, Ki-Soo called the 15th batch in to share his thesis writing know-hows and encourage students during the difficult process of completing their thesis. The students had the opportunity to ask any questions they had, and gained valuable insights on how to elevate the quality of their theses.

[15th Batch] 3rd KOWORKS Monitoring (September)

The 3rd KOWORKS Monitoring which happened on the 21st of September was a chance for the 15th batch to discuss the schedule related to their departure from Korea in detail. The students were also guided on what to prepare and about any unexpected situations they may have to deal with in advance.



[16th Batch] DMZ Field Trip (October)



On October 13th, the 16th batch went on their first field trip of the semester to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in Paju. Supplementary to the Basic Korean course they have to take, the students learned about the Korean War and the current situation between South and North Korea. They visited the 3rd Infiltration Tunnel, where they experienced firsthand what it would have been like during the war, as well as the Dora Observatory and the Unification Village. Afterwards, the students visited the Museum of Modern History of Korea to learn about the aftermath of the war and the reconstruction of South Korea.

[16th Batch] 68th International Development Policy Seminar (October)

On October 17th, the 68th International Development Policy Seminar was held at the International Conference Hall. The speaker, Joojin Kim of Solutions for Our Climate, presented on “Energy Transition in Korea: Challenges and Pathways Forward”. Attendees were able to learn about Korea’s policies regarding renewable energy, and had the opportunity to compare them with policies in their home countries, as well as discuss difficulties in policy implementation.



[16th Batch] Field Trip to KDI GKEDC (October)



On October 20th, the 16th batch visited the Global Knowledge Exchange and Development Center (GKEDC) in Seoul, where they participated in tours, lectures, and various group activities that assisted them in understanding the history behind Korea's rapid economic growth.

[16th Batch] Korean Culture Day (November)

The 16th batch marked the mid-point of their first semester in GSIS with a memorable Korean Culture Day with Professor Kim, Jihye, visiting the Gyeongbokgung palace. Dressed in Korean traditional garments and accessories, the students explored the iconic Gyeongbokgung Palace, immersing themselves in Seoul's rich history. Following the tour, the group headed to Itaewon for lunch, comparing the modern streets of Seoul with the traditional palace.



[16th Batch] 69th International Development Policy Seminar (November)



On November 28th, the 16th batch participated in the 69th International Development Policy Seminar featuring a presentation by sustainability management expert, Inhee Chung. The seminar, titled "Partnerships for Sustainability: Collaborating for Our Common Future", offered invaluable perspectives on sustainable development amidst challenges of climate change and resource scarcity. This event enriched the academic journey of the 16th batch pursuing their degree in Energy Policy, equipping them with crucial knowledge for addressing contemporary global issues.

[15th & 16th Batch] Developing Countries Roundtable



Each semester, the DCPP students engage in the Developing Countries Roundtable, where students learn about the history and culture of other developing countries, discuss current issues, and get to know each other better. This semester, the students of 15th and 16th batch gathered every Thursday, enjoying lively discussions and presentations on Sri Lanka, Turkmenistan, and Algeria, as well as special sessions on energy policies and gender issues within the energy sector.

[15th & 16th Batch] SNU GSIS-KOICA Capacity Building Evaluation Conference (December)

The annual SNU GSIS-KOICA Capacity Building Evaluation Conference took place on December 11th at the International Conference Hall. The keynote lecture titled “Delivering Impact for Sustainable Development” was delivered by Professor Yoon, Se-mee. Following the presentations by DCPP alumnus from the 1st batch, 11th batch, and 13th batch, the DCPP students to share their experiences, career development after graduation, alumnus networking, and diverse ways the DCPP program could help with development projects in their home countries.



[16th Batch] End of Fall Semester Meeting (December)



On December 13th, the 16th batch celebrated the end of their first semester in GSIS with Professor Kim, Chong-Sup. Over lunch, students candidly shared their experiences in Korea and reflected on the challenges they encountered throughout the semester. The event served as a platform for students to provide feedback on the DCPP program, and identify areas of interest for future studies as the program proceeds. Professor Kim, Chong-Sup offered words of encouragement, motivating students as they prepare for the upcoming thesis writing process.

[15th Batch] 15th Batch Graduation Ceremony (December)



On December 19th, the 15th batch celebrated their long-awaited graduation in the presence of their families and friends. Professor Kim, Taekyoon, Professor Song, Jiyeoun, Professor Kim, Chong-sup, and Professor Eun, Ki-soo also attended the ceremony, congratulating the new graduates. The 15th batch students were presented with their graduation certificates, with those that demonstrated outstanding academic achievements were honored with the Academic Excellence Award and the Special Achievements Award. The ceremony ended with Professor Eun, Ki-soo's heartwarming speech as the director of the program.

People

Han-Geol Henry Cho _ President of the Student Council



Brief introduction of yourself.

Hello, my name is Han-Geol Henry Cho, and I'm studying International Commerce at SNU GSIS. I was born in Korea but somehow studied in the United States, Canada, and Australia. After graduating with a Bachelor of Asian Studies with a Northeast Asian Studies major at the Australian National University, I wanted to study more about the region but with a focus on international economics and trade so I returned to Korea to study more.

Why were you interested in becoming a student council member?

Throughout my education, I have always been involved with student leadership positions but I did not intend on continuing that in graduate school. But the events hosted by the student council have been a huge part of my life at GSIS and I wanted to continue the hard work that our previous president Juhyeon had set for the last year and a half in student council. I knew this semester was going to be my last semester at SNU. I wanted to do everything I could do at GSIS so I won't regret it later and becoming a student council member was the best way to be involved with the school.

How was life as a student council member?

As I only took commerce courses this semester and there are very few non-commerce students in our courses, but I was able to meet students at GSIS and freshmen at GSIS that I wouldn't have the opportunity to meet otherwise. The student council work was a lot more than I had anticipated. I also had a few different roles within and outside school, but it gave me the opportunity to stay busy and learn how to manage multiple responsibilities. I couldn't have done it without the support from my committee members. I would like to thank Juhyeon who helped out our Development Major Rep, Owen, who volunteered to become a student council member in his very first semester, and also to my vice presidents, Kunhee and Sunha.

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

We decided to combine Tea time with the Dean and Tea time with the Professor and made it as a bigger social event where students could have a chance to meet with the Dean and professors who they might not have had the opportunity before. It turned out to become one of our biggest events this semester. I also loved the SNU GSIS key rings we introduced in this semester's merchandise sale. It brings me joy whenever I see students carrying their key rings on their backpacks or their airpod cases. Our stu-

dent council also continued inter-GSIS event with Korea and Yonsei University GSIS and invited Ehwa University GSIS students to inter-GSIS events for the first time.

What are your future plans?

This April, I'm moving to Japan to start my double degree in Economic Policy at the University of Tokyo as part of the CAMPUS Asia Program. So I still have some time until I graduate and hopefully, Prof Ahn will come back to school because I would love to write my master's thesis with him. Since I was 14, I have been moving to different countries every 2~3 years, hopefully, I will put an end to that and finally settle down.

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

Student council work is going to be a lot more than you anticipated but make sure to enjoy it and ask for help when needed! I hope next semester is a fun and rewarding semester for the next student council members and best of luck to the 2024 Spring Student Council members and our new president Joseph Kwon!

To our new GSIS students!

Thank you for a great semester! Student Council members had a lot of fun organising and participating in the events. I always tell people to check the GSIS Official Notices, SNU Official Notices, SNU Careers website, and SNU email regularly. Also please reach out to your professors! Make sure to reach out to your fellow students, student council members, and your professors for help. There are a lot of opportunities within GSIS and SNU, so please enjoy all and I hope your time at GSIS is rewarding.

Risa Shimono _ CAMPUS Asia Student



Brief introduction of yourself.

Hello, I am Risa Shimono from Osaka, Japan. I am very happy and thankful to be on the newsletter this time following all great seonbae/senpai.

I came to GSIS as a CAMPUS Asia exchange student for 2023 fall semester. After I finished studying at university is Graduate School of Public Policy, The University of Tokyo, I did the double degree program at School of International Studies, Peking University. It is the second time joining the CAMPUS Asia program, as I also did the CA bachelor's double degree at Waseda University and Peking University. My focus is on (Korean) diaspora and East Asia.

Outside school, I am a musician and I play the mandolin (Italian instrument). I perform as a soloist, in ensembles and mandolin orchestras. I also challenge myself by participating in solo competitions these years. It is always hard going by Two-sword style (二刀流), or as a two-way player of school and music, however, that is how I am made; what I learned at school brings good influence on music, and vice versa. During the semester at SNU, I won the third place in the All Japan Mandolin Solo Competition held in Tokyo. I enjoyed learning about traditional Korean music during my stay in Seoul, so I believe those elements also nurtured my sense of music before the competition, too. My favorite folksong/minyo is Sarangga from Changbu Taryeong. The lyrics are so intense and unique, and my love for that Koreaness is crazy like melting all my liver(???).

And last words... Osaka will hold the World Expo 2025! I hope many of you will come to my hometown and enjoy the real takoyaki and okonomiyaki. Ah, I would like the readers to remember... although PM Kishida introduced in G7 2023 that okonomiyaki was a proud Hiroshima cuisine, real delicious okonomiyaki exists in Osaka, not in Hiroshima.

How was life in Korea?

In the first several days, I was so moved by everything that I finally became a student in Korea after the Covid time. ...And I love the fact that soon I complained like all other SNU students about SNU being on the mountain and far from the city center.

Jokes aside, I spent the best semester to conclude my graduate school life. It finally brought me more insights into Korean Studies, and classes outside GSIS also made me realize again that I have strong interests in anthropology and music too. Hallyu course at GSIS was very unique with people from many regions of the world and now I see the phenomenon differently. Taking classes on writing in anthropology and understanding traditional music at the College of Anthropology and the College of Music led me to go to a performance at the National Gugak Center and to the Shamanism Festival, which normal exchange students in Korea would not experience a lot. Language course during the semester was not easy, but I could use what I learned, and the friends I got to know there are precious too.

After that... it was very very cold for me on the mountain for me, and I was terrified that many Korean people are born differently... They wore jackets when I needed my padding coat. One more funny part was, 43 degrees for the floor sounded crazy but I miss those floors now.

Also, it was the first time that I lived in the dorm as two people in one room, and I was lucky to live with a Korean roommate and I could practice my Korean. I could not have survived physically/mentally if she was not there when I got the cold/flu, too.

Finally, Asian food does not betray. I loved the moments of going down the mountain for good food.

Why did you apply for CAMPUS Asia?

As I mentioned, it was the second time applying for CAMPUS Asia. My research is about Korean diaspora, and I needed to visit the Korean peninsula because that place is the people's origin. Yet, Covid once hindered me from going on an exchange at Korea University in 2020. I picked zainichi Korean for my bachelor's thesis and aimed to write about Chaoxianzu/Choseonjok/Korean Chinese for my master's. Thus, I needed to join the CA again!

I am proudly an Osaka-jin. Osaka has the largest number of Korean because of the history, but anything Korean could be a little bit sensitive before K-pop hit Japan. That is from all the negative things like discrimination/poverty/spies of North/mafias etc., that happened among locals and zainichi Korean in Japan in the post-war period. I have grown up feeling the atmosphere with the smell of taboo in Japanese high-context culture. I knew as a kid that there were not a few people with Korean roots in the classroom, but we were friends, and I felt those tensions were more of the people in the past. People in my generation kept the taboo though not fully understanding what was the reason. I could not completely break the taboo then (also needing to protect their privacy if Korean blood is their secret), but I decided to jump into the topic after university. CAMPUS Asia gave me an opportunity that perfectly matches my interests.

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

As I mentioned, CAMPUS Asia directly connected and supported my research topic, so I could have helpful sources and thoughts.

Yet, the topic currently does not sound like being directly related to my job. However, what CA brought was not only the classes. I am sure that all I gained in CA will help me a lot in the future.

Even the relations in East Asia change year by year, or day by day, East Asia is my home.

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

CAMPUS Asia Program, and focusing on East Asia is great because you have to doubt your “common sense” many times that was built in your own country. Unlike studying abroad in other regions of the world, you will know your roots and the countries’ unique relations as neighbors. And one day you will face the issues left by history, too. But stop...

People tend to talk about tradition... but traditions are made. Some talk about blood but look, the Japanese emperor have the blood of Baekjae, and Imjin War made many Japanese soldiers naturalized in Korea. Comfort women issue sometimes might be too politicized, but the core of the issue lies in the structure, as often poverty and women are exposed to the risks in wartime. Indeed, we are witnessing the same thing even today happening somewhere on the earth. Victims include Korean, Chinese, South East Asians, etc, but Japanese, too. There are things that we cannot divide just by states that we belong, and things we as human beings can tackle the issue together.

I like the point that CA provides you with many chances to train yourself to think on a longer, bigger scale, and looking things from both micro and macro perspectives.

Those chances include field trips and unique original courses with special support. (for example, I enjoyed six-party talks in the CA course at UTokyo, with all participants representing different countries from their origins). TCS (Trilateral Cooperate Secretariat) provides all CAMPUS Asia programs the alumni platform so you can be connected with all CA communities even after graduation, too.

What was your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?

CAMPUS Asia day trip to 경복궁 with students and TAs wearing hanbok was the most fun part of my GSIS life! (I learned that day that 굴oyster and 보쌈bossam go beautifully together, the best Korean food)

Besides CAMPUS Asia, I did not have any major since I was an exchange student, but I was very lucky and thankful to have opportunities to join the dinners (대구탕 is a new favorite cuisine now) and a day trip to a museum of Korean War with Korean studies major professors and students. Also, there was the Japanese Round Table during lunch time which helped Japanese students and those who are interested in Japan/Japanese interact with each other to make friends. Also, many of the familiar faces lived in Gwanak dormitory which is close to school, which enables students to interact naturally. With the small gap between school and private life, I could enjoy myself regardless of the busy schedule.

Q. What are your future plans?

I will work as a consultant in the cyber security area from April 2024... it is completely a new start for me! However, I will pursue my career as a musician too.

I am not sure about the details yet, but I want to be sure in my life that I will contribute to making a better world.

Meylis Durdymyradov _ DCPD Student



Brief introduction of yourself.

My name is Meylis, and I come from Turkmenistan. I am 29 years old. I am currently pursuing my Master's degree in Energy Policy at Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies. I am lucky enough to have come here through the KOICA program. Before coming to Korea, I worked in the State Intellectual Property Service under the Ministry of Finance and Economy of Turkmenistan in Ashgabat. I did my university degree in International Relations from Belarus State University in Minsk in 2011-2016. Regarding my interests, I can say that I love playing sports. Since childhood, I have participated in a variety of sports, but I have been professionally involved in basketball.

How was life in Korea?

I have many things to share about my life in Korea, but I will try to be brief. Living in Korea is a captivating experience that combines old traditions and modern vibes. The contrast between ancient hanbok and cutting-edge tech in cities like Seoul is fascinating. K-Pop and delicious cuisine are globally popular. Education is highly valued, and the natural beauty is refreshing. Balancing tradition and progress can be challenging, but there is a resilient spirit here that makes the journey rewarding. I also want to mention that I feel younger here because of Korean cosmetics and because of exercising in the dormitory. As I explore the vibrant streets of Seoul, I am enchanted by the seamless integration of traditional markets and futuristic skyscrapers, which reflect the essence of Korea's dynamic spirit.

Why did you apply for DCPD?

When I received the official letter from KOICA, I was eager to apply for the program. I have always been interested in new things, new learning, and novel experiences. I believe that one should have the motivation to try something new out of his or her comfort zone to overcome the fears and unleash one's fullest potential. Learning is a lifelong process that we should enjoy. Moreover, DCPD is renowned for its excellent and quality education in the field of energy policy and for training leaders to lead institutional changes in national development. Therefore, I want to benefit from these optimal opportunities for my personal and professional growth. I was confident that DCPD would provide me with extensive knowledge and practical experience to become a transformative leader when I return to my country. The diverse learning environment is another attraction for me. It is easier to overcome social and economic barriers when there is collective strength among different cultures.

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

I am grateful for the opportunity to be part of this program and to contribute to the advancement of the field of energy policy and international development.

The DCP program has helped me academically and professionally for the future in many ways. Academically, it has provided me with the necessary skills, knowledge, expertise, and experience to conduct high-quality and output-based research in the field of energy policy and international development. It has also prepared me to take on new approaches and challenges in international development capacities across all genders and disciplines. Professionally, it has enabled me to become a transformative leader in my own country and to contribute to the advancement of the field. It has also broadened my social and economic horizons and established the benchmark for collaborative multicultural learning. I am confident that the skills and knowledge that I have gained from this program will enable me to pursue my career goals and to make a positive impact on my country and the world.

I am looking forward to applying the lessons and insights that I have learned from this program to my future research and practice in the field of energy policy and international development.

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

DCP stands for Development Cooperation Policy Program, which is a master's degree program offered by Seoul National University, Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS). The program aims to train and educate future leaders and experts in the field of international development and cooperation. The program covers topics such as development theories, policies, practices, and issues, as well as regional and global perspectives and challenges. The program also offers opportunities for fieldwork, internships, exchange programs, and networking with various stakeholders and partners. So my advice is:

Be clear and specific about your interest and motivation for applying to DCP, and how it aligns with your academic and professional goals.

- Be honest and realistic about the benefits and challenges of the program, and how you plan to overcome or cope with them.
- Be confident and prepared for the requirements and tips for the application process, and show your readiness and eagerness to learn and grow.
- Be concise and coherent in your answer, and use proper grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

What was your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?

One of my favorite memories of SNU GSIS was the field trip to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) that I joined in my first semester. It was an eye-opening and unforgettable experience that gave me a deeper understanding of the history, politics, and culture of the Korean peninsula.

I saw the contrast and tension between the two Koreas, as well as the hope and potential for peace and reunification. I also met and interacted with other students and professors from different countries and backgrounds, and learned from their perspectives and insights. The field trip was not only educational, but also fun and enjoyable. We visited various attractions and landmarks, such as the Joint Security Area, the Third Tunnel, the Dora Observatory, and the Dorasan Station. We also had a delicious lunch and a lively discussion at a local restaurant. The field trip was one of the highlights of my study at SNU GSIS, and it inspired me to pursue my research and career in the field of international cooperation and security.

I have a lot of favorite memories in SNU GSIS. My life changed completely during my time there. I started to take better care of myself, and I learned languages from both Korean and international students. It was a great experience. One of the things that I enjoyed the most was the field trips. They allowed me to discover Korea and see many interesting and exciting places, not only in Korea, but also in the world. I visited historical and cultural sites, natural and urban landscapes, and social and economic institutions. I also interacted with different people and learned about their perspectives and realities. Another thing that I appreciated was the improvement of my knowledge, my physical condition, and my appearance. I gained valuable insights and skills from the courses, the projects, and the activities that I participated in. I also improved my health and fitness by joining the sports clubs and the gym. I also enhanced my style and confidence by dressing up and grooming myself. Therefore, I can say that my whole time in Korea was my favorite memory, thanks to SNU GSIS and all the professors and assistants who supported me. I am very grateful for the opportunity and the privilege to be part of this program.

What are your future plans?

My future plans are to return back to my country and continue working in the government. I am interested in this plan because I want to serve my country and its people, and to apply what I have learned and experienced in another country. I have a master's degree in International Development from Seoul National University, and I have gained valuable knowledge and skills from the program and its activities.

In the short-term, I plan to find a job or a position in a government agency or department that works on development and cooperation issues, such as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Finance, or the Ministry of Planning. I want to use my skills and knowledge to design, implement, and evaluate policies and programs that can improve the social and economic conditions of my country and its regions. I also want to

collaborate and communicate with other stakeholders and partners, such as other government agencies, civil society organizations, international organizations, and donors.

In the long-term, I plan to pursue a leadership or a management role in the government, and to become a policy maker or a decision maker in the field of development and cooperation. I want to influence and shape the direction and vision of my country and its development, and to promote its interests and values in the regional and global arena. I also want to mentor and inspire the next generation of public servants and leaders, and to share my insights and experiences with them.

Student Council Events

Course Registration Orientation

Over the winter break the Student Council organized an online Course Registration Orientation. As the Student Council welcomed all the new students to GSIS, we introduced how to correctly register for courses and shared the graduation requirements. Afterwards, each major conducted a separate break-out room to allow students to interact with their fellow students and ask questions to their Major Representatives and Vice Representatives.

Orientation

The Official Orientation was the first opportunity to meet new students in person. The Student Council prepared an hour-long Orientation to welcome students and share important and useful information about GSIS. This was also an opportunity for all roundtables and institutions to introduce themselves to the students. Afterward, a student-led orientation a networking session with food was prepared by the Student Council for both students and professors to enjoy.

Welcome Package

New students received a Welcome Package from the Student Council during the Official Orientation as a souvenir and to congratulate them on their new beginning.

Major Nights

During the first month of the semester each Major Representative and Vice Representative prepared an event dedicated for freshmen to meet and greet their fellow students. The main goal of these events was to create a friendly environment for students to learn more about GSIS as well as make friends.

Merchandise Sale

The Fall 2023 Student Council focused on the quality of our merchandise this semester. The merchandise was created to give a sense of belonging and pride for our university and something to keep as a souvenir for our students.

Inter-GSIS Picnic

The Student Councils of SNU, Yonsei, and Korea GSIS held several meetings to plan and organised Hangang Picnic at Banpo Hangang Park. All our students could gather together and network with students from other schools.

Midterm Snacks

To support our students during the midterm exam season, the Student Council prepared snacks. The snacks were given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Alumni Event

The Student Council hosted an Alumni Event with Sangeun Grace Chang (Intl Commerce '09) over zoom about her career and life after SNU GSIS.

Inter-GSIS Movie Night

The Student Councils of SNU, Yonsei, and Korea GSIS held several meetings to plan and organize Movie Night at Yonsei University. All our students could gather together and network with students from other schools. Ewha University GSIS students joined for the first time.

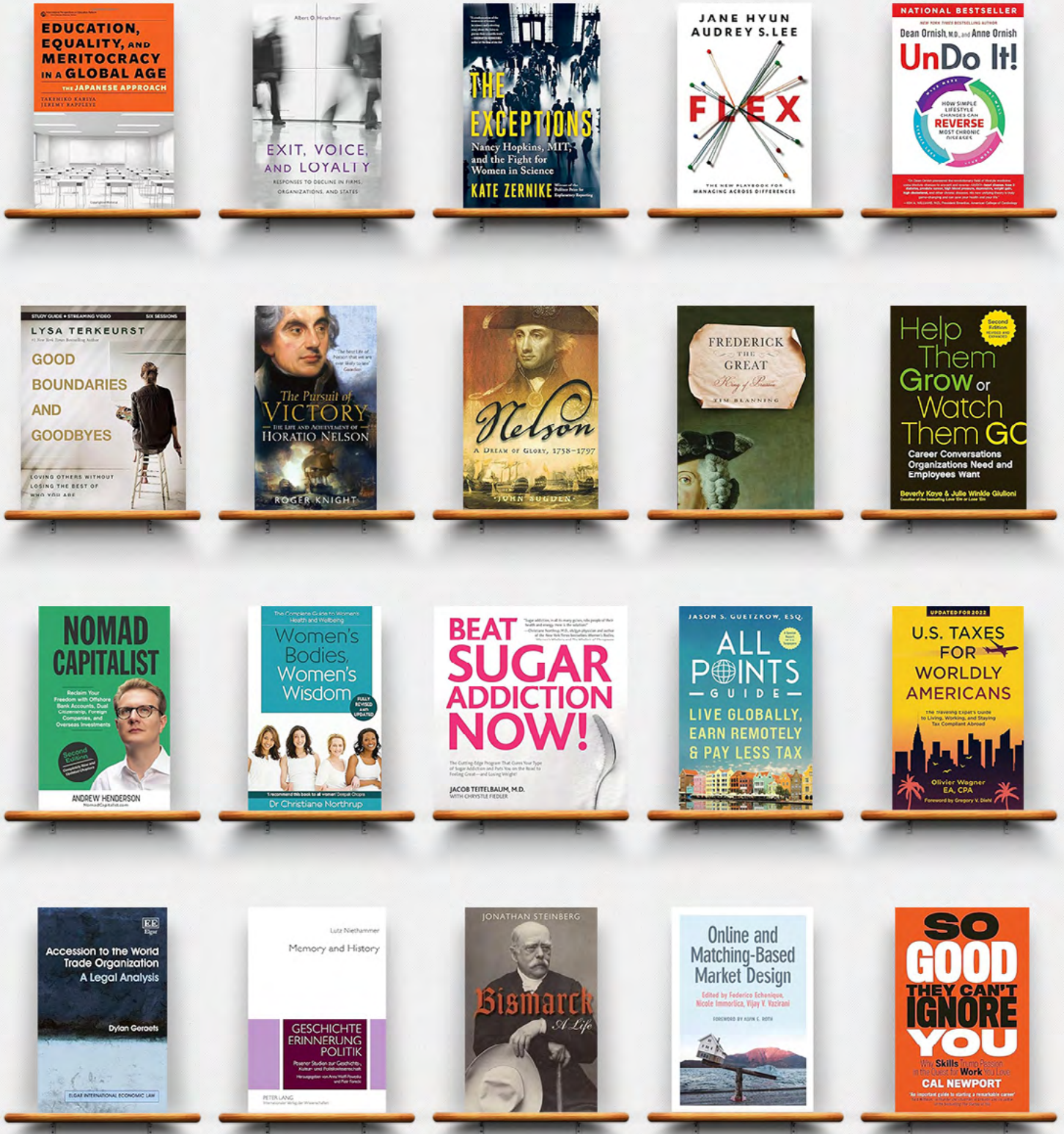
Tea Time with the Dean & the Professors

The Student Council organized time with Dean Kim Hyun Chul and many of our distinguished professors for this semester's "Tea Time with the Dean & the Professors". Students were able to seek advice on their future careers or tips on writing their thesis. This time was an opportunity for both our students and professors to create deeper bonds despite their major.

Final Snacks

To support our students during the final exam season, the Student Council prepared snacks. The snacks were given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

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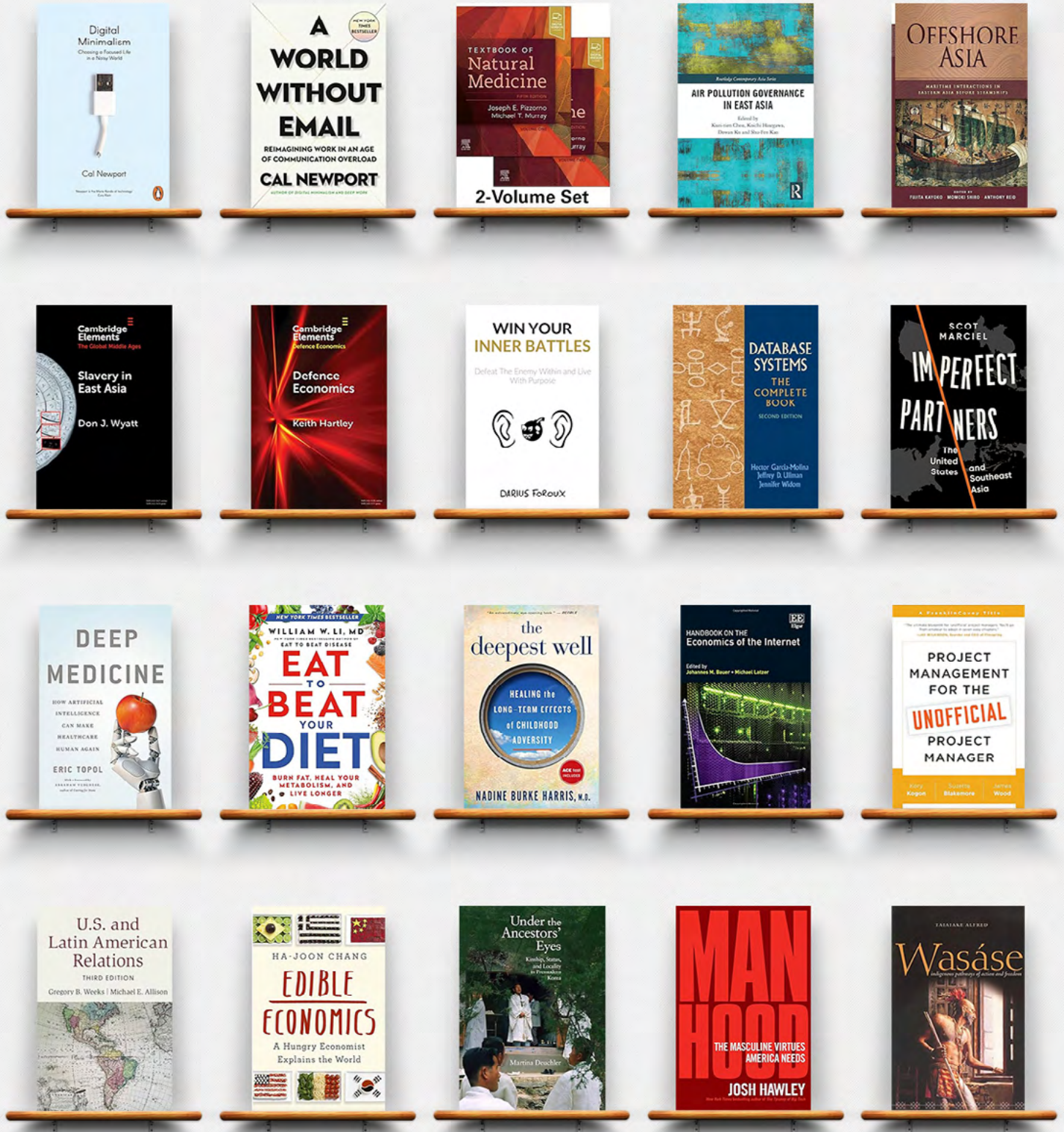
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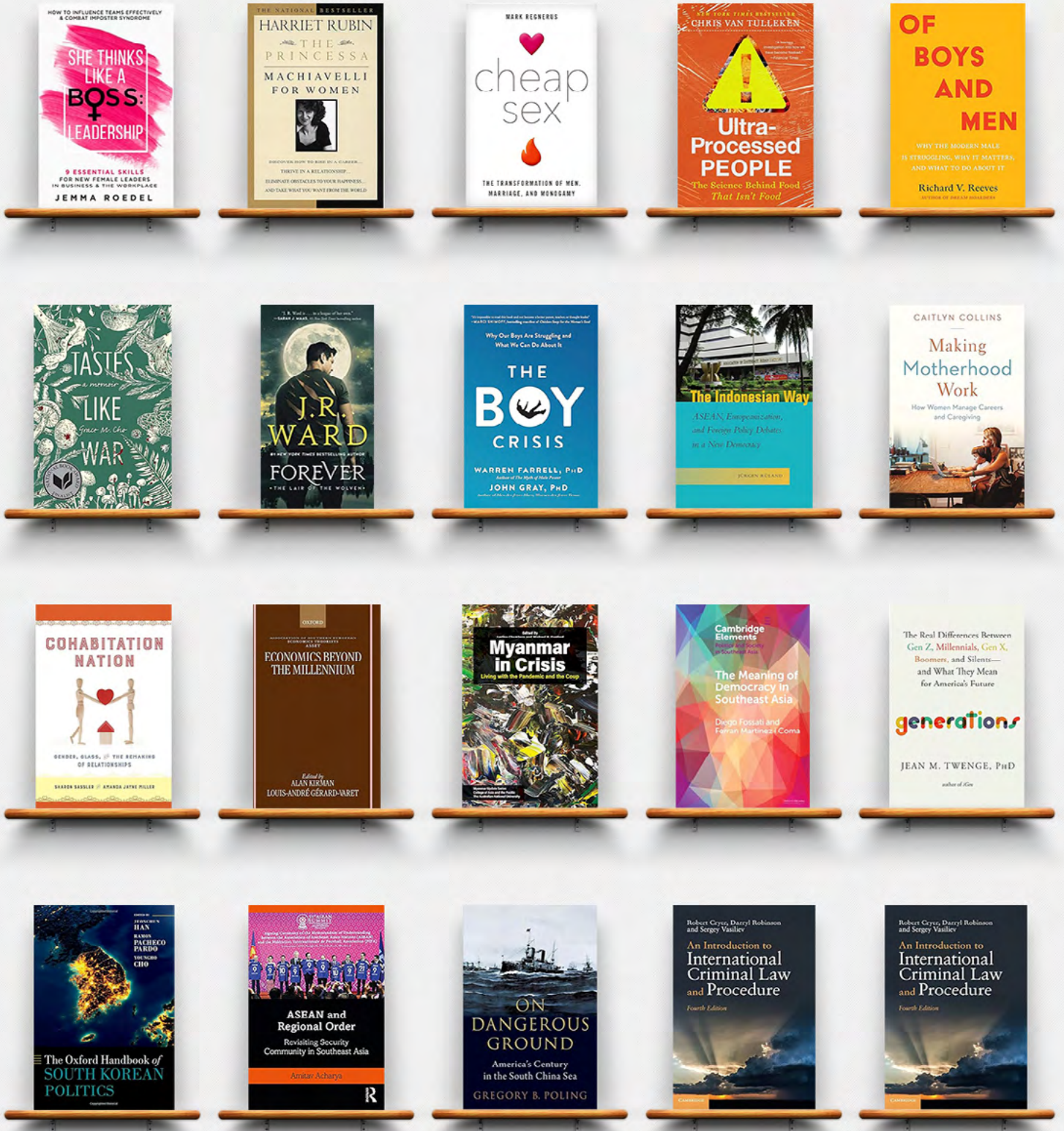
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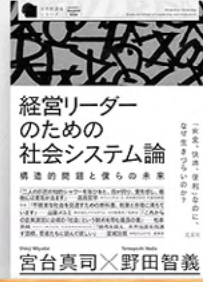
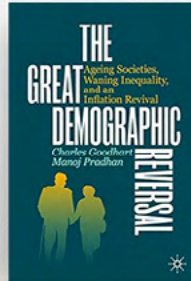
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