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# Distinguished Lectures Asia and the World

## 김정은의 비핵화 동기와 북한경제

\_\_Jong-Seok Lee (a Senior Research Fellow in the Sejong Institute and former Minister of Unification) (9/16)



Jong-Seok Lee, a Senior Research Fellow in the Sejong Institute and former Minister of Unification delivered a special lecture on Monday, Sep 16, 2019 at the International conference Hall at GSIS. The lecture presented by Professor Jong-Seok Lee, sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea, was titled “김정은의 비핵화 동기와 북한경제”. During this lecture, Professor Jong-Seok Lee

gave his insight on the North Korea unclear issue and South-North Korea relation. He especially argued the strategic change of North Korea from military-oriented to economy-oriented. The lecture concluded with an informative Q & A session, the presentation of the appreciation plaque, and finally a photo session.

## Issues and Perspectives

### Is a US-China Cold War inevitable?

Suisheng Zhao (a Professor and Executive Director of the Center for China-US Cooperation at Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver) (9/23)



On September 23, 2019, SNU GSIS invited Professor Suisheng Zhao, a Professor and Executive Director of the Center for China-US Cooperation at Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver, to speak at an Issues and Perspectives Seminar with the title of "Is a US-China Cold War inevitable?". Sponsored

by Toyota Motor Korea, the Issues and Perspectives Seminar series put on by SNU GSIS in order to discuss timely policy issues. In the seminar, Prof. Zhao focused on the continuous contention between the United States and China under the Trump administration and tried to predict the future of their relation.

# The US-China Trade War: The Rise of New Normal and the Beginning of Economic Cold war

Byung-il Choi (a Professor from Ewha Woman's University Graduate School of international studies) (10/10)



On October 10, 2019, SNU GSIS invited Professor Byung-il Choi, a Professor from Ewha Woman's University Graduate School of international studies, to speak at an Issues and Perspectives Seminar with the title of "The US-China Trade War: The Rise of New Normal and the Beginning of Economic Cold war". Sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea, the Issues and

Perspectives Seminar series put on by SNU GSIS in order to discuss timely global issues. In the seminar, professor Choi articulated the power competition between the US and China not only in trade area but also technology and politics realms. He examined a new era of power competition between the US and China, and also addressed the rise of New Normal.

## CPTPP and RCEP: Foe or Friend

\_\_Dr. Deborah Elms (an Executive Director of Asian Trade Center) (10/24)



On October 24, 2019, SNU GSIS invited Dr. Deborah Elms, an Executive Director of Asian Trade Center, to speak at an Issues and Perspectives Seminar with the title of “CPTPP and RCEP: Foe or Friend”. Sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea, the Issues and Perspectives Seminar series put on by SNU GSIS in order to discuss

timely global issues. In the seminar, Dr. Deborah Elms articulated Current Asian Trade Picture under the dysfunctional Multilateral system. She illustrated the importance of big regional trade deals to be able to provide more stable platform for members to survive, which are namely CPTPP and RCEP.

# The Power of the Collective: Women-Led Movements as a Force for Change

Ms. Kavita Nandini Ramdas (a Director of Women's Rights Program in Open Society Foundation) (10/28)



On October 28, 2019, SNU GSIS invited Ms. Kavita Nandini Ramdas, a Director of Women's Rights Program in Open Society Foundation to speak on Issues and Perspectives Seminar with the title of "The Power of the Collective: Women-Led Movements as a Force for Change". Sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea, the Issues and Perspectives Seminar series put on by SNU GSIS in order to discuss important global issues. In the seminar,

Ms. Kavita Nandini Ramdas began her lecture with a brief introduction to her own journey and introduced many incredible Women-led Movements challenging patriarchy and authoritarianism around the world. She emphasized the future of Asia and the future of the world depends on the collective wisdom and leadership of women, girls, and gender non-conforming.

# U.S. Refugee Policy in the Trump Era: Changes and Impacts on Women and Children

—SooKyung Nam Vitale (a Senior Staff Attorney from Legal Services NYC) (12/4)



On December 4, 2019, SNU GSIS invited SooKyung Nam Vitale, a Senior Staff Attorney from Legal Services NYC, to speak at an Issues and Perspectives Seminar with the title of “U.S. Refugee Policy in the Trump Era: Changes and Impacts on Women and Children”. Sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea, the Issues and Perspectives Seminar series put on by SNU GSIS in order to discuss timely global issues, U.S. Refugee Policy. In

the seminar, the lecturer broadly covered U.S. Refugee Law, the definition of refugee and the five grounds for persecution. She shared the story of the violence against women in Honduras and epidemic violence against Women and Girls. Also she examined the current issues to U.S. Refugee policy under the Trump era, including ‘Matter of A-B- decision’, ‘Migrant Protection Protocols’ and ‘Safe Third Country Agreements’.

# Coercive Marketing: The Chinese Communist Party's Tactics for Penetrating "Two New" Organizations

Zhang Han (Associate Professor of the University of International Business and Economics, School of International Relations.) (12/17)



On December 17, 2019, with the support of Yolchon-GSIS Emerging Economics, a special lecture was hosted by the Issues and Perspectives. The lecture was given by an Associate Professor Zhang Han of the University of International Business and Economics, School of International Relations. The lecturer spoke about

“Coercive Marketing” focusing on means of the CCP in penetrating into private enterprises and entrepreneurs, and imposing control over the organization. Through the lecture and discussions with students, topics such as coercive marketing and reverse marketing were explained in depth.

# Global Perspective

[EU Center]

## Personal Reminiscence About the Fall of Communism in Central and Eastern Europe in 1989

Zsolt Németh (Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs and the head of the Hungarian Delegation to the Parliamentary Assembly to the Council of Europe)  
(10/23)



As part of the Jean Monnet Center of Excellence Program and with the support of KIEP, the EU Center hosted a special lecture by Mr. Zsolt Németh gave a lecture on his “Personal Reminiscence About the Fall of Communism in Central and Eastern Europe in 1989. Mr. Németh is the Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Foreign affairs and the head of the Hungarian Delegation to the Parliamentary Assembly to the Council of Europe. As Hungary is

celebrating its 30 years of peace, the lecture focused on the democratization process of Hungary and also mentioned the similarities between Hungary and Korea. Students were able to get a deeper understanding of the similarities between the two countries and what both sides could learn from each other. Students were able to personally meet the Chairman after the lectures during the lunch session.

[EU Center]

## Europe's Role as a Global Governor and the Liberal International Order

Professor Kolja Raube (the Assistant Professor for European Studies at KU Leuven, the Senior Researcher at Levuen Center for Global Governance Studies and a Program Coordinator at the Entre for European Studies at KU Leuven) (11/12)



On November 12, 2019, as a part of the Jean Monnet Center of Excellence Program and with the support of KIEP, the EU Center hosted a Special Lecture by Professor Kolja Raube. Professor Kolja Raube is the Assistant Professor for European Studies at KU Leuven, the Senior Researcher at Levuen Center for Global Governance Studies as well as the Program Coordinator at the Entre for European Studies at KU Leuven. On

this day the professor gave a lecture on "Europe's Role as a Global Governor and the Liberal International Order." The Lecture first explained what the liberal international order is and what Europe's role should be in the changing world order. Students were able to learn more about Europe's current role now and how it plans to change along with its foreign relations with Asia.

[EU Centre]

## EU Grand Strategy

— **Professor Sven Biscop** (the Director of the Europe in the World Program of Egmont-Royal Institute for International Relations and a Professor of International Studies at Ghent University) (11/21)



As a part of the Jean Monnet Center of Excellence program and with the support of KIEP, a special lecture was hosted by the EU Center on November 21st 2019. The lecture was given by Professor Sven Biscop of Ghent University. Professor Sven Biscop is the Director of the Europe in the World Program of Egmont-Royal Institute for International Relations and also teaches International

Studies at Ghent University. The lecturer spoke about “EU’s Grand Strategy,” focusing on the security issues and the foreign policies of the EU. Through the lecture and discussions with students, topics such as the European Army and the EU’s stance on the Belt and Road Initiative were explained in depth.

# GSIS Events

## The Future of International Trade Law in the Age of Trump: Nationalism, Protectionism, and the World Trade Organization

\_\_Professor Jennifer A. Hillman (US Expert on the Global Trading Regime), Tom Kellogg (Head of the Center for Asian Law at Georgetown Law School) (9/25)



On September 25, 2019, SNU GSIS invited Professor Jennifer A. Hillman, a leading US Expert on the Global Trading Regime, and Tom Kellogg, Head of the Center for Asian Law at Georgetown Law School. Under the title "The Future of International Trade Law in the Age

of Trump: Nationalism, Protectionism, and the World Trade Organization", Professor Jennifer Hillman spoke on the future of the global trading system given rising protection in the US under the Trump Administration and the current issues in the WTO.

[Center for Transnational Migration and Social Inclusion]

## International Conference on Values of Care Work and Social Inclusion (10/29)



On October 29, 2019, the Center for Transnational Migration and Social Inclusion, which was officially launched in August of this year under the Institute of International Affairs at SNU GSIS, hosted an international conference on "Values of Care Work and Social Inclusion." Five other institutions joined efforts to lend generous support for this event, including Open Society Foundations, the largest private human rights funder in the world committed to building vibrant and inclusive societies.

The conference brought together researchers and representatives from civil society organizations to share knowledge on the present state of care provisioning in South Korea, learn about the respective challenges for paid and unpaid caregivers, and discuss necessary policy changes that are grounded in recognition of the value of care work. Stories from Thailand, Malaysia, and Colombia enriched the discussion and provided better

perspectives to reflect on the case of South Korea. The participants affirmed the need for enhanced cooperation between the research community and civil society so that the actual voices of care workers can be better heard in the process of policymaking.

The October 29th conference was held as part of a four-day program comprising two expert workshops and two conferences, which aimed to examine the subject of care in the context of solidarity and social inclusion. The Center, under the directorship of Professor Ki-Soo Eun of SNU GSIS, has been conducting research with a broad network of scholars for the Care Work and the Economy Project (American University) to achieve a deeper understanding of the nature of care work through the use of innovative measures and methods, and to contribute to the development of tools for shaping relevant macroeconomic and social policies.

[APSIA-SNU GSIS]

## Graduate School Fair (11/8)



On November 8, 2019, Graduate School Fair, co-hosted by Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs (APSIA) and SNU GSIS, was held in International Conference Hall. With representatives of more than 15 graduate schools participating including Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs, Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University,

Sciences Po Paris School of International Affairs, Yale University, this event convened many undergraduate and other graduate students who showed their interest. Many participants explored the question of academic opportunities and learned about their graduate school options that best fit one's academic and professional goals.

[Special Award Lecture]

## War and Peace in East Asia

\_\_Professor Tae Gyun Park (Professor of Modern Korean History at SNU GSIS) (12/16)



A Special Award Lecture was held at SNU GSIS International Conference Hall on the 16th of December 2019. The speaker of the event was Professor Tae Gyun Park, the Professor of Modern Korean History at SNU GSIS. Professor Tae Gyun Park won the "2019 SNU Academic Research Education Award" for his excellent

work focused on "War and Peace in East Asia". The lecture centered on the lessons that the policy makers can get from the past war experiences in East Asia. Also, the lecturer advised the invited students on how to become a good researcher and further develop their careers in the field of research.

## [Donation]

**Development Fund Donation Ceremony (1/6)**

On January 6, 2020, a couple and graduates of Seoul National University, Nae Gun Lee and Hong Ja Lee paid a visit to SNU GSIS in order to donate a Development Fund. This Development Fund has been provided in an aim to promote the GSIS to become a global top academic institution in the field of international and area studies.

**SNU GSIS 43<sup>rd</sup> Commencement**

The 43<sup>rd</sup> Commencement of SNU GSIS, which was scheduled on February 26<sup>th</sup> 2020, Wednesday at Socheon Hall, was cancelled as an aftermath of Coronavirus outbreak. The Commencement honored 54 graduates composed of 52 Masters in International Studies and 2 Doctors of Philosophy in International Studies, Bee Yun Jo and Bo Kyung Kim.

Graduates receiving Outstanding Thesis Award were Yoon Jeong Jung (International Commerce),

Su Jeong Kim (International Cooperation), Na Hyun Park (International Area Studies), Hyun-Jeong Kim (International Area Studies), Snigdha Gupta (Korean Studies).

Graduates with Highest Honors were Hyungmo Choi (International Commerce), Hyeongjong Min (International Cooperation), Hyun-Jeong Kim (International Areas Studies), and Snigdha Gupta (Korean Studies).

## Campus Asia

### Field Trip to Kyungju (11/1)



On November 1, 2019, Campus Asia students went on a two-day trip to Kyungju. The city was a former capital during the Shilla Dynasty. Students visited *Daereungwon*, *Anapji*, *Bulguksa* to know the Korean history, and feel the ambience of the ancient knowledge. Moreover, students made their own potteries as a souvenir from there. The trip provided a great opportunity to Campus Asia students for experiencing the Korean culture. Also, students enjoyed traditional Korean food to variously engaged in the activities.

### Workshop- Civil Society in East Asia: Theoretical and Comparative Issues (12/6)

On December 6, 2019, SNU GSIS invited Professor Sunhyuk Kim from Korea University to give a lecture on civil societies in Korea, Japan and China. Professor Kim's main research areas include democracy, civil society, social movement, comparative policy and so on. This lecture was sponsored by CAMPUS Asia, and not only the students from this program, but also students from SNU GSIS came to the class to have a lecture and learn more about East Asian civil societies. The lecture began with the definition of "civil society," how other countries interpreted it, how civil society works, and how it is organized and operated. In particular, professor introduces the process of making civil society with different political, economic and cultural diversity through comparative analysis.



## Field Trip to Jeju (12/18)



On December 18th-20th, CAMPUS Asia students went on the third and the last field trip of this semester. Students visited Seongsan Ilchulbong on the first day, and had a final presentation along with a special workshop lectured by professor Jae Bin Ahn. The seminar was about US-China trade war, and there were a lot of questions went around after the talk.

On the second day, the team went for 4.3 Peace Park Memorial to have a deep insight on tragedy happened in Korean history and human history as well. Students were very much interested in the incident, and there were many questions raised by students to the docent guide. After that, they went to Jeju folk village to have a real experience of Jeju's traditional lifestyles. Last but not least, they went to Hueli to relax and enjoy the nature of camellia and picked mandarins by themselves.

On the very last day, after having a breakfast, they went to a café to enjoy scenery of beautiful Jeju beach. Through the Jeju trip, CAMPUS Asia students was able to acquire deeper knowledge about Korean history by exploring the area distant from the mainland Korea.

## DCPP

[46<sup>th</sup> International Development Policy Seminar]

### Sub-Saharan Africa's Economic Outlook: Recovery Amid Elevated Uncertainty

—Professor Byung Kyoon Jang (Visiting Professor at Seoul National University GSIS) (11/7)



The 46th International Development Policy Seminar was held on Thursday, Nov. 7th, 2019 in the GL Room. A lecture entitled “Sub-Saharan Africa's Economic Outlook: Recovery Amid Elevated Uncertainty” was given during the seminar. The lecture was attended by the 11th/12th batch DCP Students along with other

graduate students. The lecture addressed the economic situation of the Sub-Saharan region and analyzed its weak points, and provided suggestions for boosting the region's potential for economic growth. Despite the difficult topic, students asked meaningful questions about the research motivation and outcomes.

[SNU GSIS-KOICA]

## Capacity Building Evaluation Conference

\_\_Professor Chong-Sup Kim, Professor Jiyeoun Song, Professor Ju-ho Lee (12/6)



The 2019 SNU GSIS-KOICA Capacity Building Evaluation Conference was held in the International Conference Room. The opening remark was given by Professor Chong-Sup Kim, followed by welcoming remarks by Professor Jiyeoun Song and keynote speech by Professor Ju-ho Lee from KDI School. DCP graduates Ms. Marcela Ochoa, Mr. Nanthanakone Keovongichith, Mr. Eric Kakoole, and Mr. Pichnorak

Siem presented case studies about 'Effective Development Cooperation on Higher Education'. Afterward, a roundtable was held and discussions proceeded with the graduates and the current 11th and 12th enrollment group students, Njue Josphat Makunda, Guangul Andinet Tadesse, Taiwo Abigail Akanbi, and Simon Willie.

## The Graduation Ceremony for the 11<sup>th</sup> DCP enrollment group (12/13)



The Graduation Ceremony for the 11<sup>th</sup> DCP enrollment group was held in Socheon Hall on Friday 13<sup>th</sup> December, 2019. The ceremony was moderated by Professor Oung Byun with a congratulatory speech given by Professor Jong-Ho Jeong, the dean of SNU GSIS, H.E. Yasmin D. Amri Sued from the Embassy of Republic of Rwanda, Korea, Mamadou Gueye Faye from the Embassy of Senegal, Korea, H.E. Sylvestre Kouassi Bile from the Embassy of the Republic of Cote d'Ivoire, Korea and Dr. Joseph Agoe from the Embassy

of the Republic of Ghana, Korea. Afterwards, Professor Chong-Sup Kim, the program director of DCP, gave an academic report about the program. We would like to congratulate Pandong Ehobwel Stephane for receiving the Academic Excellence Award, Eyram Ivy Sedzro and Isa Hadi Abubakar for receiving the Distinguished Thesis Award, and Njue Josphat Makunda for receiving the Outstanding Student Award. Furthermore, we would like to sincerely thank all the ambassadors, professors, and guests who attended the ceremony.

*"Congratulations for making it through, 11th DCP enrollment group.  
Wish you all the best in your upcoming future."*

# People

## Jiezel Nara Campus Asia Student



### 1. Brief introduction of yourself.

I am a double degree master's candidate from the Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of Tokyo and Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University as part of the Campus Asia Program. In my plethora of hobbies, reading and learning random facts (ex. It takes 17 muscles to smile and 43 muscles to frown) comes first. My academic concentration in East Asia with an emphasis on international cooperation, traditional and non-traditional security (e.g., energy and food), and peaceful reconciliation. I hope to work for institutions where my learnings can be effectively utilized.

### 2. Why did you apply for Campus Asia program?

I was initially on the regular track scheduled to finish graduate school in two years, concentrating on public management and international relations. However, even before entering graduate school, I have been interested in the affairs concerning Japan, South Korea, and China. As someone who believes that the best way to learn about something is to experience it, there was no better way to learn about the three countries than studying in them. Despite knowing that studying in three different countries in two and a half years can be backbreaking, my desire to pursue an even greater understanding of the CJK was stronger, so I applied.

### 3. How has the Campus Asia program helped you academically or personally for the future?

It has broadened my understanding of East Asia and other major actors in the region for one, and I firmly believe that it has allowed me to take a more objective position on issues facing the three countries. I am answering this interview as someone who has studied in all three universities, and my experience has taught me that each school has its specialization. One focuses on theories; another teaches a deep understanding of international affairs, while the other offers case and practice-centered learning. I always attempt to combine all three when approaching an issue that comes up in class or discussions in general. On a personal level, Campus Asia program, not only aspires to educate leaders of tomorrow but also strives to ensure that these students cultivate life-long relations that will improve the relationships of

the three countries. In this regard, I am confident that the program has helped me establish connections that will last.

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

The workload is demanding, and studying in another country away from people you know can be difficult; therefore, dedication and utmost interest in East Asia is a must. Living in another country can be hard, but that also strengthens the bonds you have with other Campus Asia students who are also facing similar experiences as you. Open-mindedness and the capacity to understand that others will have different points of view on something is necessary as contentious themes may also be tackled in classes. Without a shadow of a doubt, the program will provide you encounters that only studying in CJK can, and foster relationships that will last a lifetime.

#### **5. What are your future plans?**

After finishing the program, I intend to work for international organizations involved in energy, security, or cooperation. My thesis focuses on East Asian countries converging interests in Asia and Africa and its implication to their relationships. I hope to be able to continuously broaden and deepen my knowledge of relevant issues, even after finishing my education. The world is only getting smaller, with countries' interests expanding and merging. I believe that my proposed topic applies to other actors and regions, as well.

## Deborah Kim President of Student Council



### 1. Brief introduction of yourself.

Hello, my name is Deborah Kim and I am currently a MA candidate studying International Cooperation. I was born and raised in Los Angeles, California and attended a small, but quaint Jesuit university in Baltimore, Maryland. I studied Philosophy for four years and thought that the life ahead of me was very far from both studying international cooperation and living in Seoul, but here I am, happily and proudly serving as the President of our SNU GSIS Student Council as a second semester student studying international cooperation.

### 2. Why were you interested in becoming a student council member?

Honestly, I was not interested in becoming a student council member. I didn't even know or think there would be a student council in graduate school, and even after I knew, I really didn't think it was the job for me. I had and still have an unbridled passion for education and only had my mind set on academics, research, and anything else that would aid in pursuing my academic career. I had my mind so stubbornly set on one thing, that I completely ignored how hard it would be to adjust to living and studying in Seoul. Little did I know, that the student council members of Spring 19 and especially, the previous President Buemsoo Kim, would play the most active part in helping me feel comfortable in order for me to do what I wanted to do here. I joined the team because I wanted to be a part of giving back to the community that welcomed me with open arms.

### 3. How is life as a student council member?

Life as a Student Council member definitely has its ups and downs. It is simultaneously exhausting and exhilarating, but absolutely worth every second of it. Of course nothing was ever a breeze. I definitely never got to be just Debbie. I felt like I always had a million things to do all while constantly checking my SC group chat to plan and check up on our upcoming events. Planning was dreary and difficult, executing felt impossible, but that feeling I got after looking at all those happy faces walking out of our event was what motivated me to push on and look forward to the next one.

### 4. What was the hardest part of being the student council president?

Before I started this job, I thought every part would be the hardest part of being in charge of such an organization. I don't think any part was the hard(est) part because

not only did I have the support of our actively engaged first semester students, the professors, the guidance of Buemsoo, and the rest of our community, but most importantly, I had my SC members by my side every step of the way.

### **5. Do you have any advice or tips for the next student council members?**

To be honest, if my answer to the question above was different, I think I would have much more to say regarding advice or tips for the incoming student council members and it would probably exceed the word limit of this page... I guess if there is one thing that I could pass on is – just be yourselves. All the newly elected members were chosen for a reason and that is because the community thought that they would fit the role. As long as they are true to themselves and the factors that originally motivated them, I believe that they will have an equally successful semester, and hopefully more.

### **6. What are your future plans?**

There is nothing in this world that I love more than cats and being in school. I know I still have a long way to go, but I hope to go back home to the States and pursue a PhD. The professors that have mentored me here and the knowledge that I've gained from in and out of the classroom experience have furthered my passion to continue my academic endeavors.

### **7. To our SNU GSIS students!**

To our GSIS students, I just wanted to say thank you. Thank you for your relentless support throughout the entire semester from start to finish. I was honestly worried that it was all too good to be true. I genuinely thought that the support would slow down and maybe even die down at a certain point, but the support continuously gained traction throughout the semester. Being an SC member is truly a thankless job, but you are the reason why there is an SC every semester and you are the reason why it is all so worth it.

## Zablon Okenge DCP



### 1. Brief introduction of yourself

I am a Kenyan citizen, born in the western part and raised in the capital of Nairobi. I hold an undergraduate degree in Economics from Kenyatta University and am here to pursue a master's degree in International studies. Before coming to Seoul, I have been working with the Government of Kenya as an Economist. I am a highly motivated person, self-organized and with great sense of responsibility. I grew up in a poor country, and the mere thought of a poor country drives my motivation to gain knowledge and skills that I can use to make meaningful contribution that will positively transform the society and improve people's quality of life.

### 2. How is life in Korea?

Korea is a great country, with wonderful people, intelligent, highly committed and with unmatched love for the Country. I have learnt so much through my interaction with different people who continually shape my thinking and ideas. It's a different culture in the way people live, their beliefs, behaviors, interactions and ooh my, the sweet food in the cafeterias and streets. I have grown from not knowing kimchi, to loving it. Life has been an absolute joy that has taught me a great lesson of acknowledging and respecting cultural diversity.

### 3. Why did you apply for DCP?

The DCP Program provided an opportunity for career and academic excellence and nowhere could that had been better achieved than at the prestigious Seoul National University. The Professors at the University are some of the best in their areas and an opportunity to interact with them on a daily basis, getting the knowledge and exchanging ideas is a lifetime reward. I will recommend anybody and everybody in this field to join this program.

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

The DCP Program does not just focus on academic excellence, but on growth of a whole person with practical lessons emphasizing career growth. Besides the Program, I pay great tribute to the DCP staff who works so diligent to ensure smooth running of Programs. The staff are rarely mentioned but they are the engine that drives the whole Program. The DCP Directorate designed a wonderful program where academics is infused with a lot of practical training through

exchange programs with different government organizations, seminars with global practitioners, field visits to various companies and emphasis on out of class learning. Besides the academics, I have learnt valuable lessons that will greatly improve performance of my duties in the public service and shape my thinking.

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

Three pieces of advice to DCP current and potential students. First, some of my best moments in Korea, I have enjoyed them out of class, out of normal course schedule and deep into co-curricular activities. Don't wait for opportunities to participate in events come to you, the moment you learn about them, go and grab them. The intrinsic value they present and the atmosphere they create can't be found in any lecture hall or book. Second, the system at GSIS is competitive, meant to get the best out of you, so prepare to work hard. Sometimes, the class schedules and assignments will be so demanding as to occupy most of your time, whatever the case, create time for yourself. Lastly, who said all the world knowledge is in the books? Life is for the living, relax, have fun and enjoy life with people and most importantly, learn from people.

### **6. What was your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?**

I have had wonderful memories right from lecture halls interacting with students and Professors and also wonderful experiences while on study trips, at GKED, Sejong government complex, Hyundai factory and Samsung innovation museum and the wonderful Saemangeum Deep-Sea Reclamation Project. But what stands out was my participation in the Korea Africa Foundation (KAF) 2nd Model African Union Program. Through this Program, Korea students become delegates of various African countries at a simulated African Union Assembly discussing various topical issues. I was selected to be a mentor to students acting as Kenya delegates. It was such a great honor when the Kenyan delegates whom I mentored emerged overall victorious from delegates of eighteen countries that were represented and they received the Foreign Ministers Award to visit African Union headquarters in Ethiopia.

### **7. What are your future plans?**

Severally I have challenged myself to pursue academic excellence and the atmosphere at GSIS has fueled that challenge. It has now become a prime goal to

climb the academic ladder and contribute to the existing body of knowledge. Second and most important, I will utilize the knowledge and experience gained in solving societal challenges in the field of policy formulation, leadership and be a champion of good governance.

Needless to say, I have become the undisputed ambassador of Korea to my community and all those I will come across who have limited knowledge of Korea. Korea presents a classic example that developing countries can emulate, learn from and develop their own economies. It's the living proof that 'development is determination of citizens and their leaders'.

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## 2019 Fall Student Council Events Calendar

	August	September	October	November	December
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2		OT, Welcome Dinner		Inter GSIS Halloween Party	
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5					2020 Spring Student Council Welcome & Wine and Cheese Night
6		MT			Major Nights(Commerce)
7					
8				Freaky Friday	
9					Final snacks
10		Major Nights(Korean Studies)	Thesis Workshop(Area)		Major Nights(Area) Final snacks
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13					
14			Thesis Workshop (Korean Studies, commerce)		
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16			Thesis Proposal Workshop*		
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18			Thesis Workshop(Coop)		
19					
20				Major Nights(Commerce)	
21	Info Session	Inter GSIS Hiking Event			
22					
23			Mid-term snacks	2020 Spring Student Council Election	
24		Major Nights(Area)			
25		Major Nights(Commerce)			
26		Major Nights(Coop)			
27		Freaky Friday			
28					
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30			Alumni Night		
31					

\*Thesis Proposal Workshop was not organized by the student council

## 2019 Fall MT

MT was Student Council's first main event of the semester. The Fall MT was extremely enjoyable not only for our new students, but also for the Student Council members. It was a great opportunity for our new and current community members to come together to meet, engage, and interact with one another all day and night. The Student Council members hosted diverse team game stations, prepared a traditional Korean bbq meal, and made sure the event was fun, as much as it was safe. The MT was a success and the perfect way to start our Fall semester.

## Inter-GSIS Events

This semester, the External Vice President of the Student Council did an outstanding job in fostering a community between SNU GSIS and other GSIS in Seoul. There were networking opportunities which were planned by all various GSIS members of Seoul to bring members from each community together. We, SNU GSIS, kicked off the academic semester by hosting the first Inter-GSIS event which including hiking up Gwanak Mountain and mingling over food and the traditional Korean rice-wine after.

## Major Nights

At the beginning and end of the semester, the Major representatives coordinated Major Nights. These special nights presented the students from each majors a time to come together and mingle with other peers, as well as, the professors within those majors. All eight major nights, this semester, were an absolute blowout providing a wonderful opportunity for students to meet and interact casually with professors outside the classroom setting, strengthening the bond within the majors.

## Thesis Proposal Workshop

This Fall, the Student Council had the honor of being approached by Professor Mobrand to prepare and launch a Thesis Proposal Workshop. He covered general tips for all four majors, especially on what constitutes as 'new' in academics, what it means to contribute to various academic fields, and how to collect required data along with strategies to do so.

## Thesis Workshop

With the generous financial support from the Dean, the Fall Student Council was able to host four Thesis Workshops, one for each major. Each workshop, lasting around an hour, was led by a professor from each major. Due to the personalized theme of each workshops, the professors able to delve into major-specific research strategies and methodologies, writing techniques, and tips for strong research designs. After the workshop, there were active and meaningful Q&A sessions.

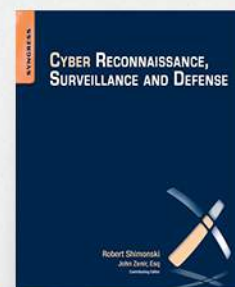
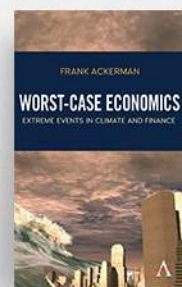
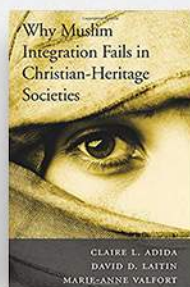
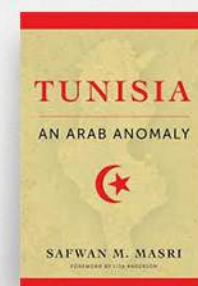
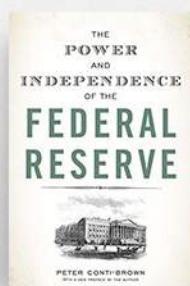
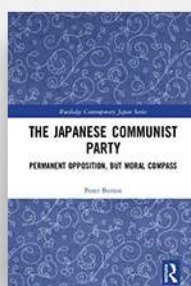
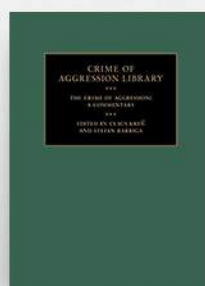
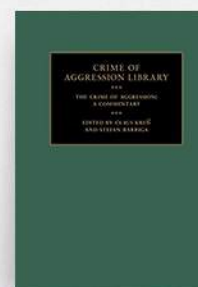
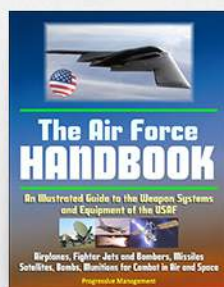
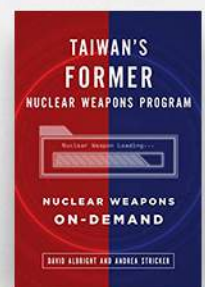
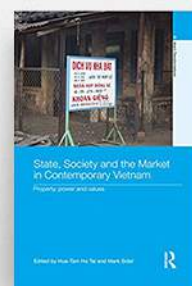
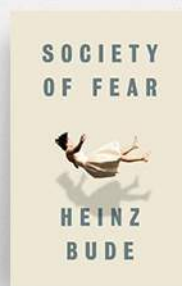
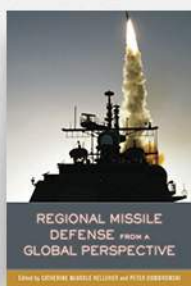
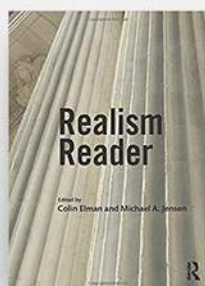
## Alumni Night

Student Council hosted an Alumni Night for current students to meet with graduates of GSIS. This time, given the demand that was heard from our peers, the Alumni Night was centered around the sectors of international organization and research. Alumnae with backgrounds working at the UN and the Korea International Trade Association gave profound presentations on their lives at GSIS and after GSIS at these organizations. Through this networking opportunity, students were able to take a peak at their possible futures and ask insightful questions.

## Wine and Cheese

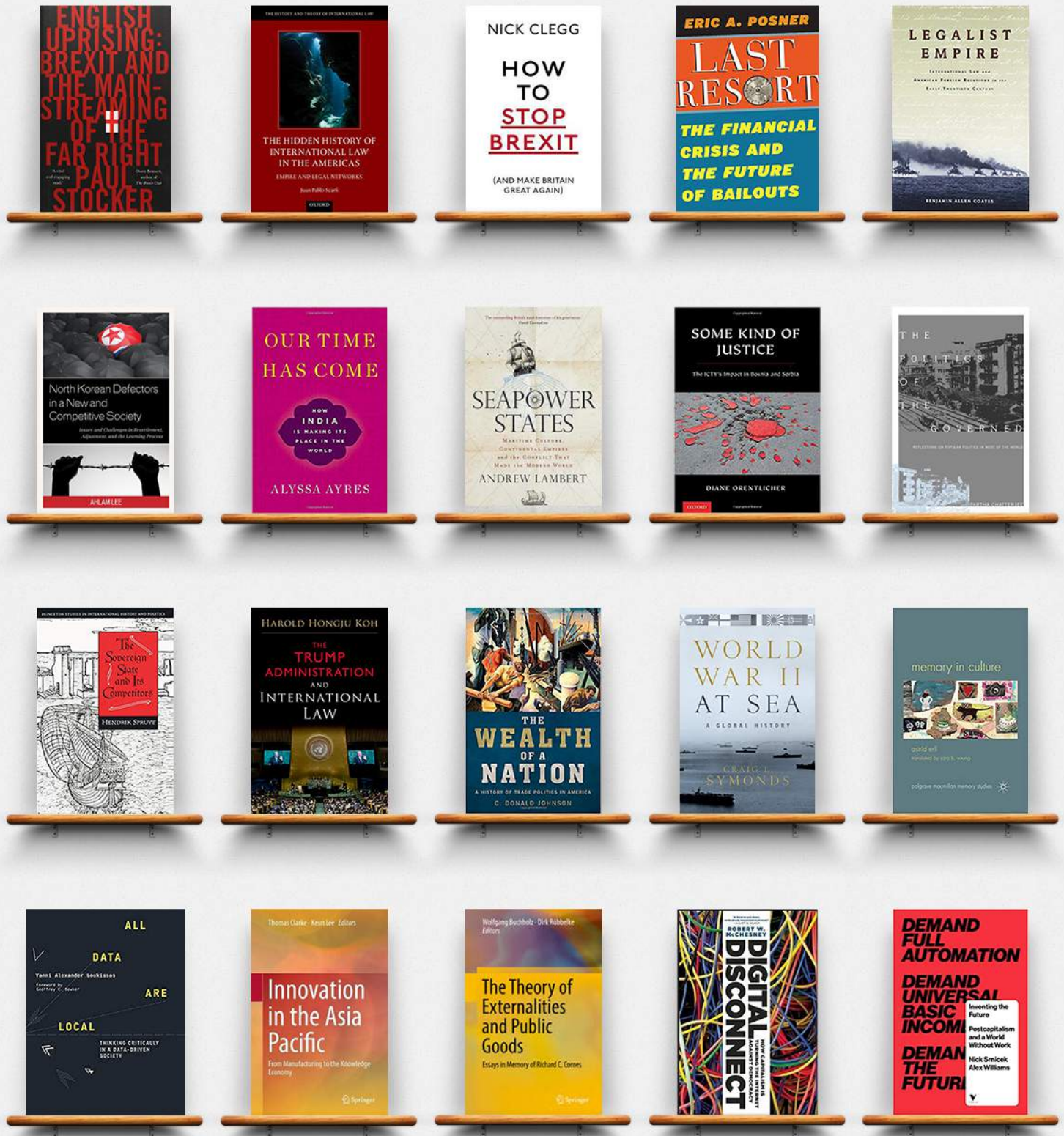
To wrap-up and give back to the GSIS community for a successful fall semester, the Student Council hosted a Wine and Cheese Night as a final curtain call. At Wine and Cheese, various members of GSIS came together to share laughter and to release some stress before final exams, all while relaxing with a glass of wine, fine cheese, and other assortments.. During this time, the Fall Student Council members passed on the torch to the incoming Spring 2020 members.

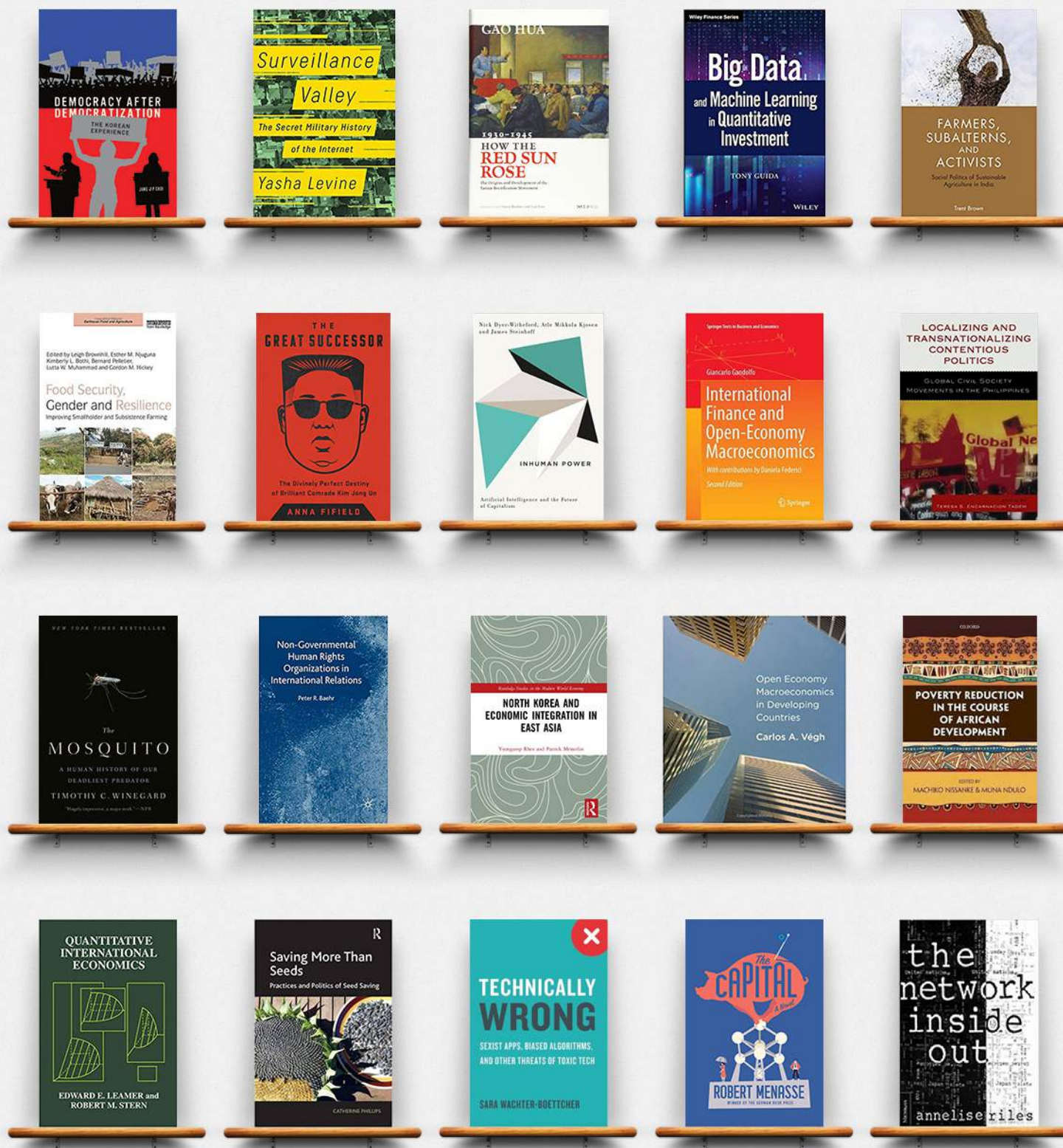
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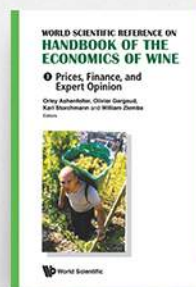
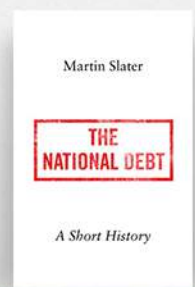
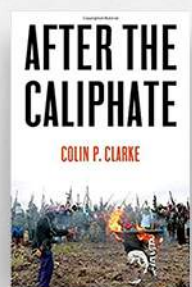
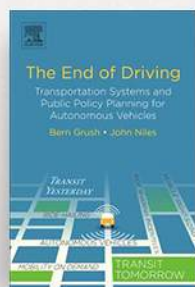
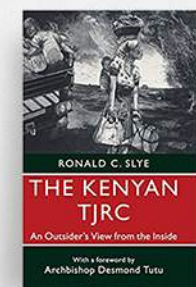
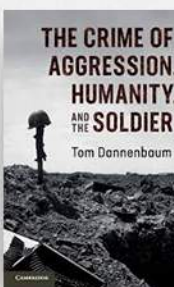
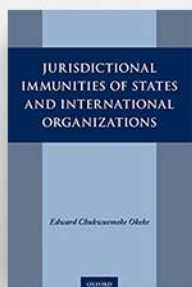
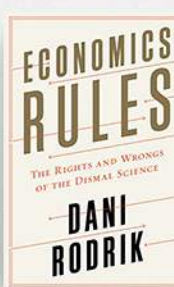
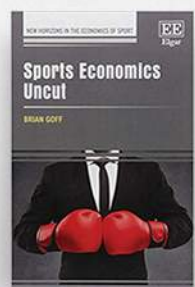
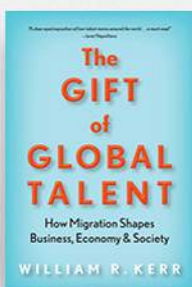
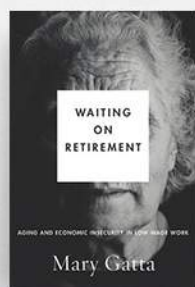
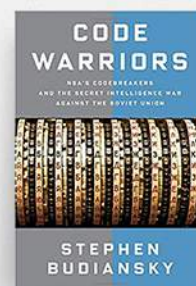
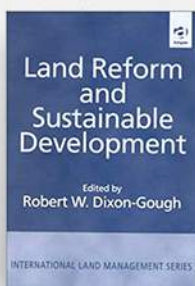
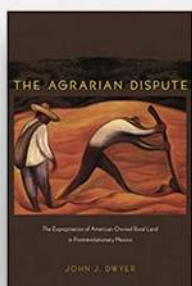
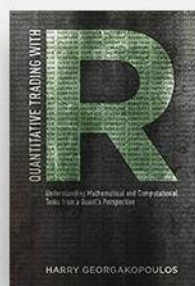


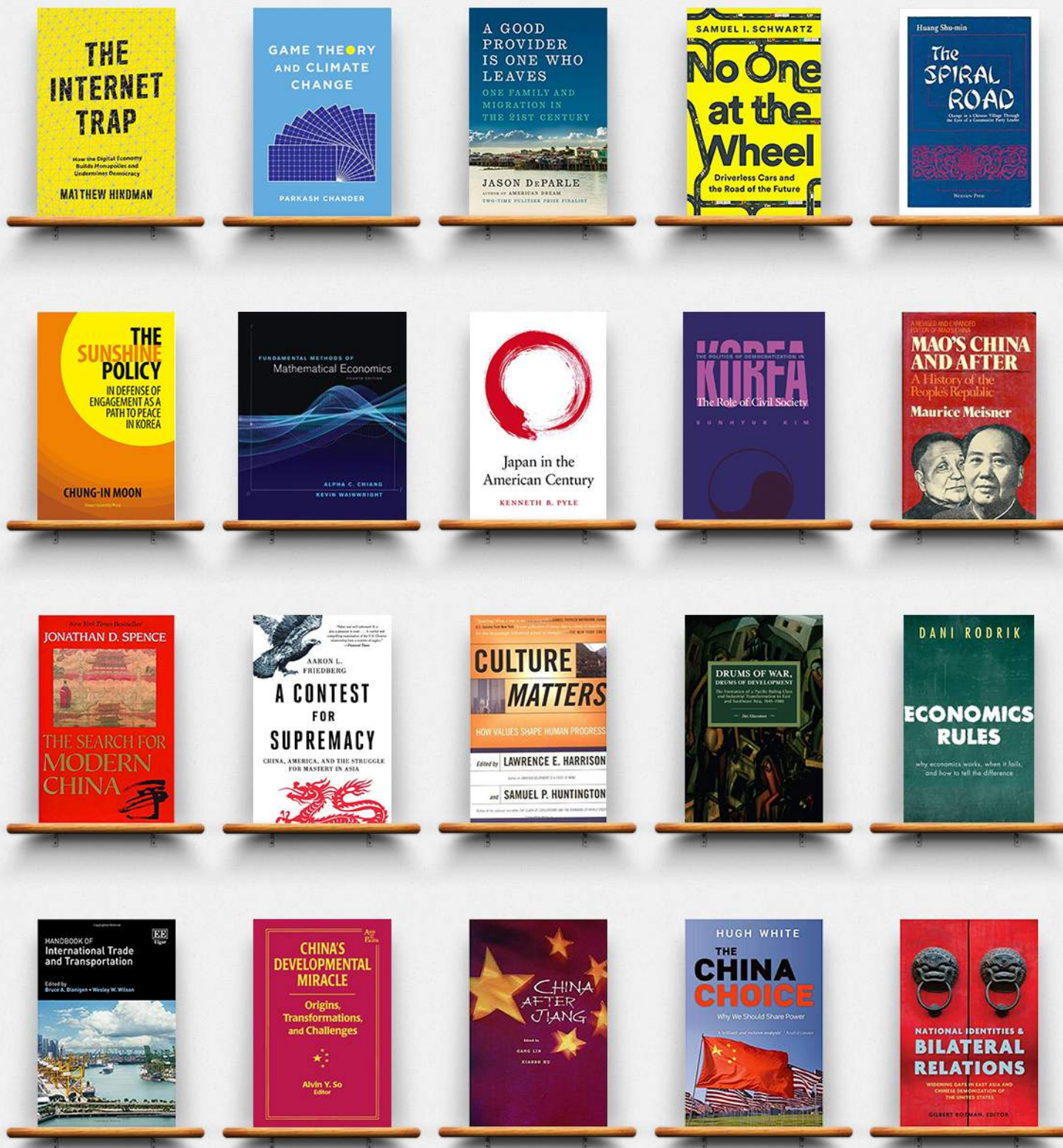
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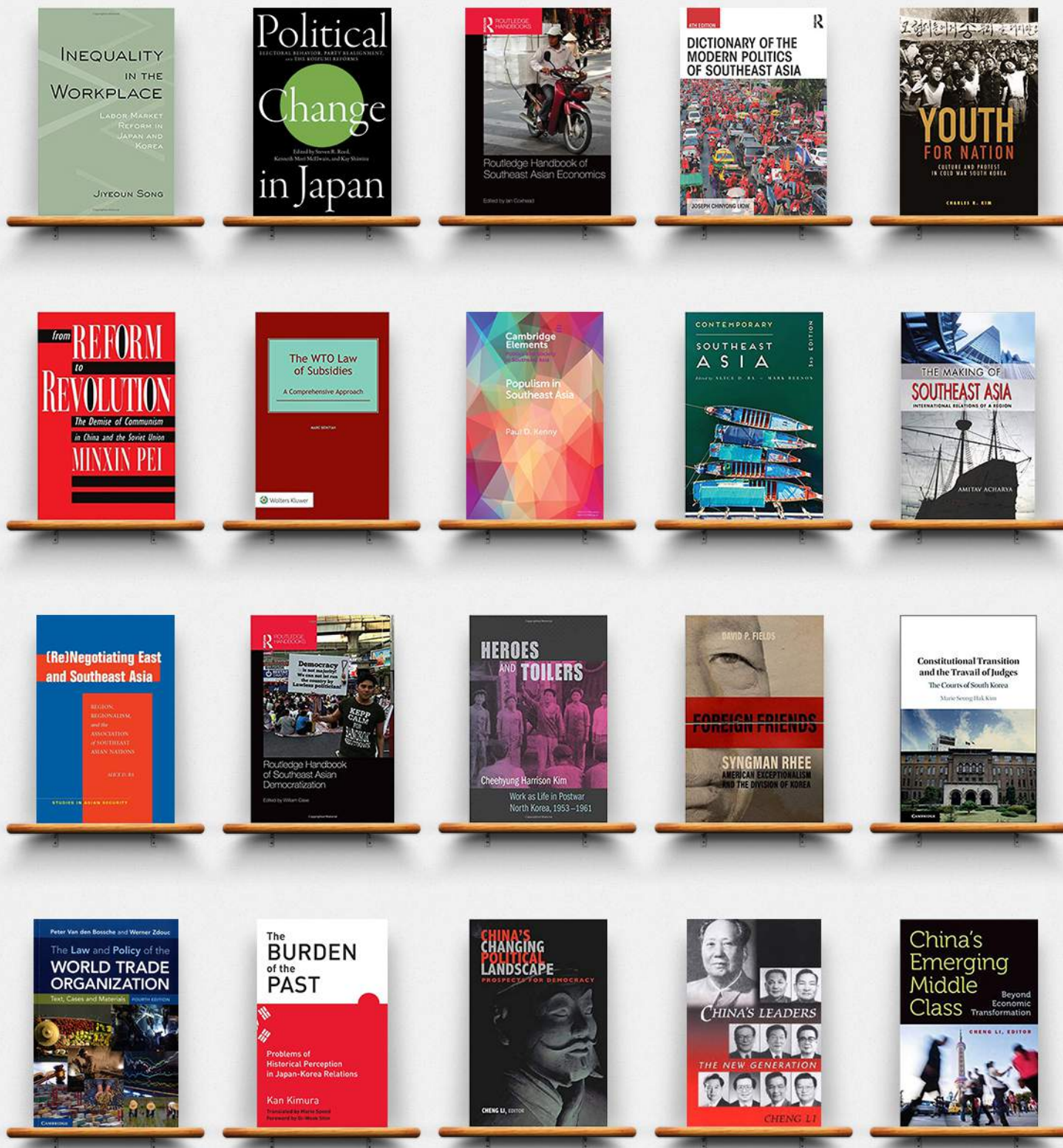
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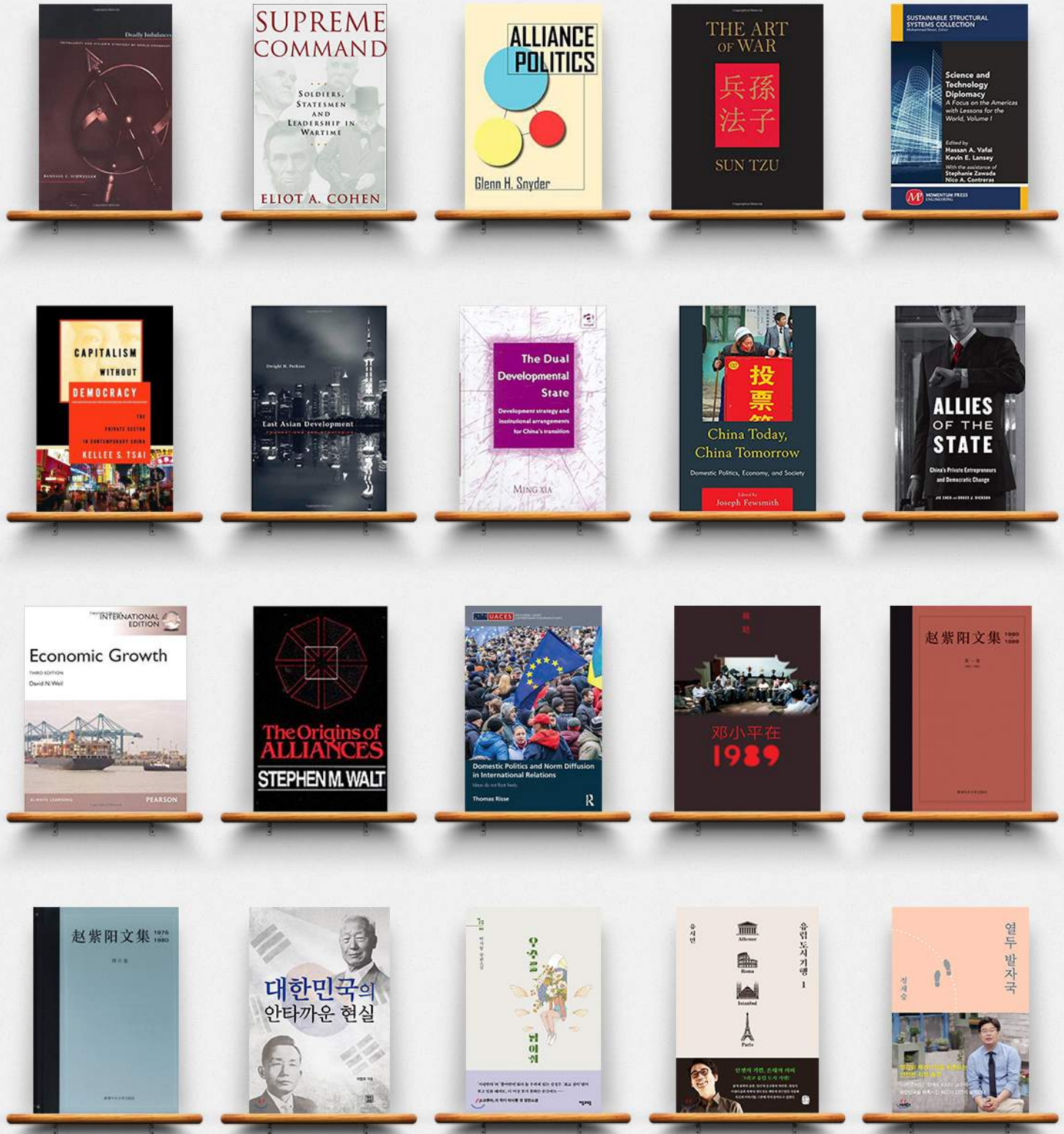






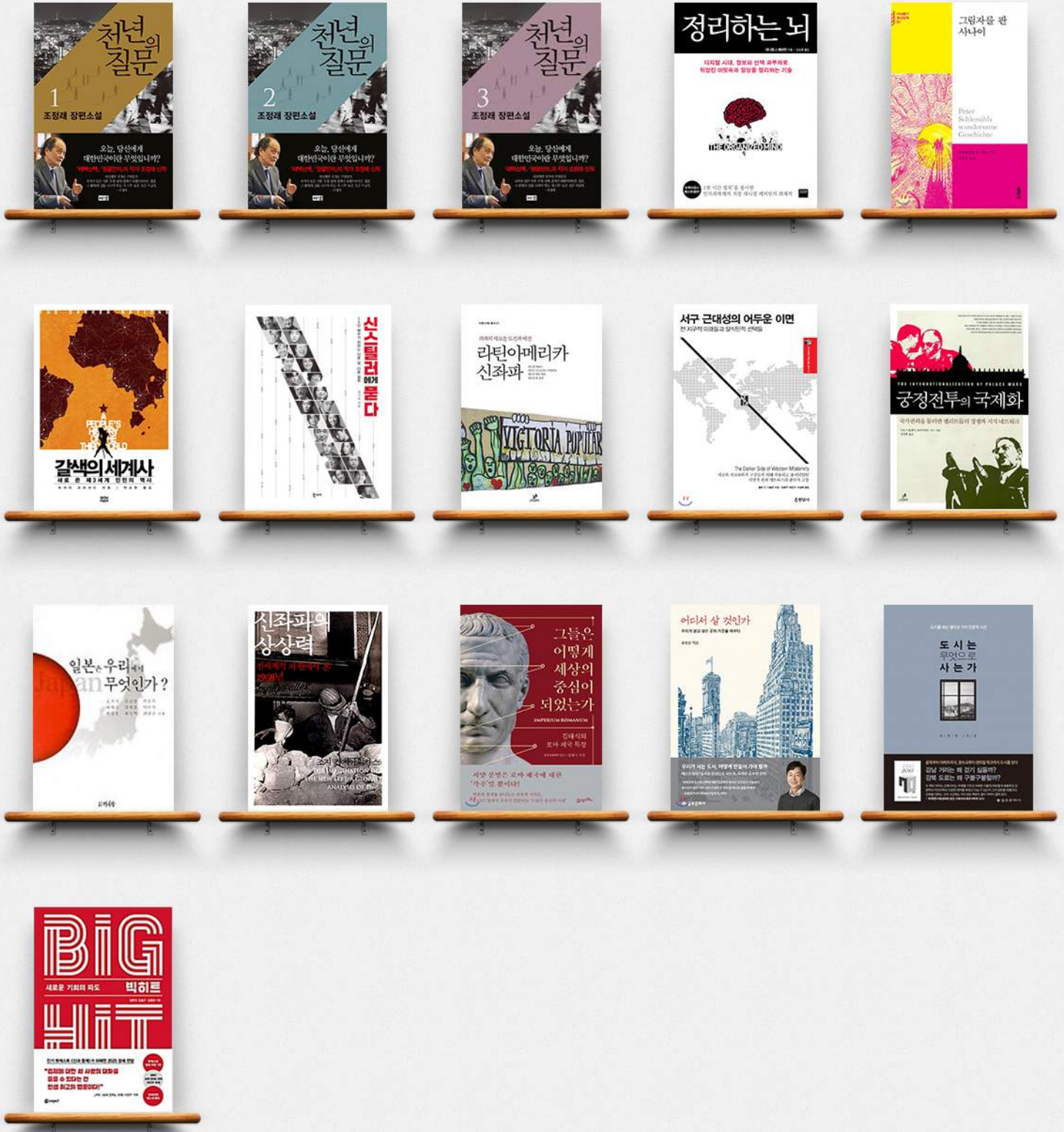
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