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GSIS Events

“Seoul National University IIA 19th Anniversary Symposium: North Korea's Military Threat and Our Response” (2/27)



Moderators: Seong-Ho Sheen (Professor, Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University), Byung-Yeon Kim (Director, Institute for Future Strategy, Seoul National University)

Presenters & Panelists: Yong-Won Yoo (Military Journalist, The Chosun Ilbo), Ho-Ryeong Lee (Director, Center for Security and Strategy, Korea Institute for Defense Analyses), Il-Do Hwang (Professor, Korea National Diplomatic Academy), Hwi-Rak Park (Special Professor, Kookmin University), Jong-Kwan Bang (Director, Strategy Development Center, Korea Research Institute for National Strategy), Han-Byul Son (Professor, Korea National Defense University), Eun-Sik Joo (Director, Korea Research Institute for Strategy), Seong-Hoon Jeon (Former Director, Korea Institute for National Unification)

Institute of International Affairs (IIA), Seoul National University, held a symposium titled “North Korea’s Mil-

itary Threat and Our Response” on February 27th 2023 to celebrate the 19th anniversary of the Institute. In the 1st session, under the moderation of Professor Seong-Ho Sheen, Yong-Won Yoo from Chosun Ilbo and Professor Hwi-Rak Park from Kookmin University presented on the threats and risks of asymmetric warfare capabilities of North Korea, including its nuclear weapons, followed by the discussion with Ho-Ryeong Lee from Center for Security and Strategy and Professor Il-do Hwang. In the 2nd session, under the moderation of Director Byung-Yeon Kim, Director Jong-Kwan Bang and Professor Han-Byul Son presented on response strategies against the North Korean military threats, followed by the discussion with Director Eun-Sik Joo and Seong-Hoon Jeon, the former director of Korea Institute for National Unification. Later during the plenary discussion, Director Cheol-Hee Park from IIA moderated a discussion with the four presenters on the prospective of North Korea’s military threat and South Korean response.

“Korean War Armistice and 70 Years of Korea-US Alliance Seminar” (6/15)



Moderators: Seong-Ho Sheen (Director, Institute of International Affairs (IIA), Seoul National University), Sang-Hyun Lee (Director, The Sejong Institute)

Presenters: Young-Sun Ha (Chairman, East Asia Institute), Seong-Rak Wee (Former Russian Ambassador), Jae-Sung Jeon (Professor, Seoul National University), Ah-Jin Choi (Professor, Yonsei University), Scott Snyder (CFR Korea Program Director, United States), Masao Okonogi (Professor Emeritus, Keio University, Japan)

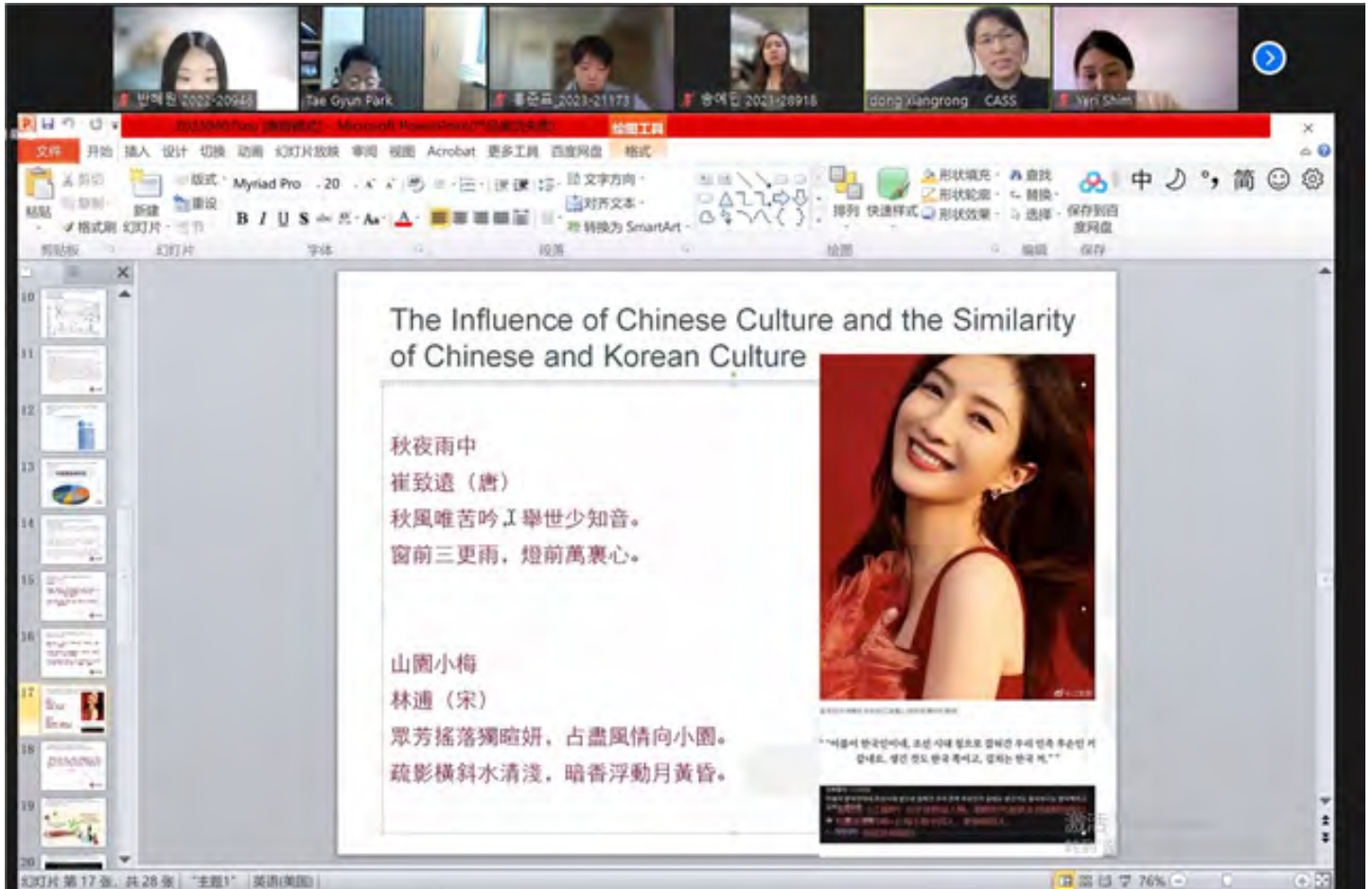
On June 15 2023, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA), Seoul National University, held the “Korean War Armistice and 70 Years of Korea-US Alliance Seminar” in collaboration with Hwajeong Peace Foundation. This seminar, in commemoration of the Korean War armistice

and the 70th anniversary of Korea-US alliance, discussed what historical meaning and role the armistice and alliance have played and will play in the international security of the past, present, and future. In the 1st session, under the moderation of Director Sang-Hyun Lee, Chairman Young-Sun Ha, former Russian ambassador Seong-Rak Wee, Professor Jae-Sung Jeon, and Professor Ah-Jin Choi looked back at the past 70 years since the Korean War armistice and contributed to a discussion on the past, present, and future of the Korea-US alliance. During the 2nd session, which was on the same topic, Director Seong-Ho Sheen moderated the discussion with Director Scott Snyder, Professor Masao Okonogi, and Director Sang-Hyun Lee who shared global perspectives to the 70th anniversary of armistice and Korea-US alliance.

BK21 Special Lectures

“Perception and Misperception between China and South Korea” (4/7)

_ Dong Xiangrong (Senior Research Fellow, National Institute of International Strategy, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS))

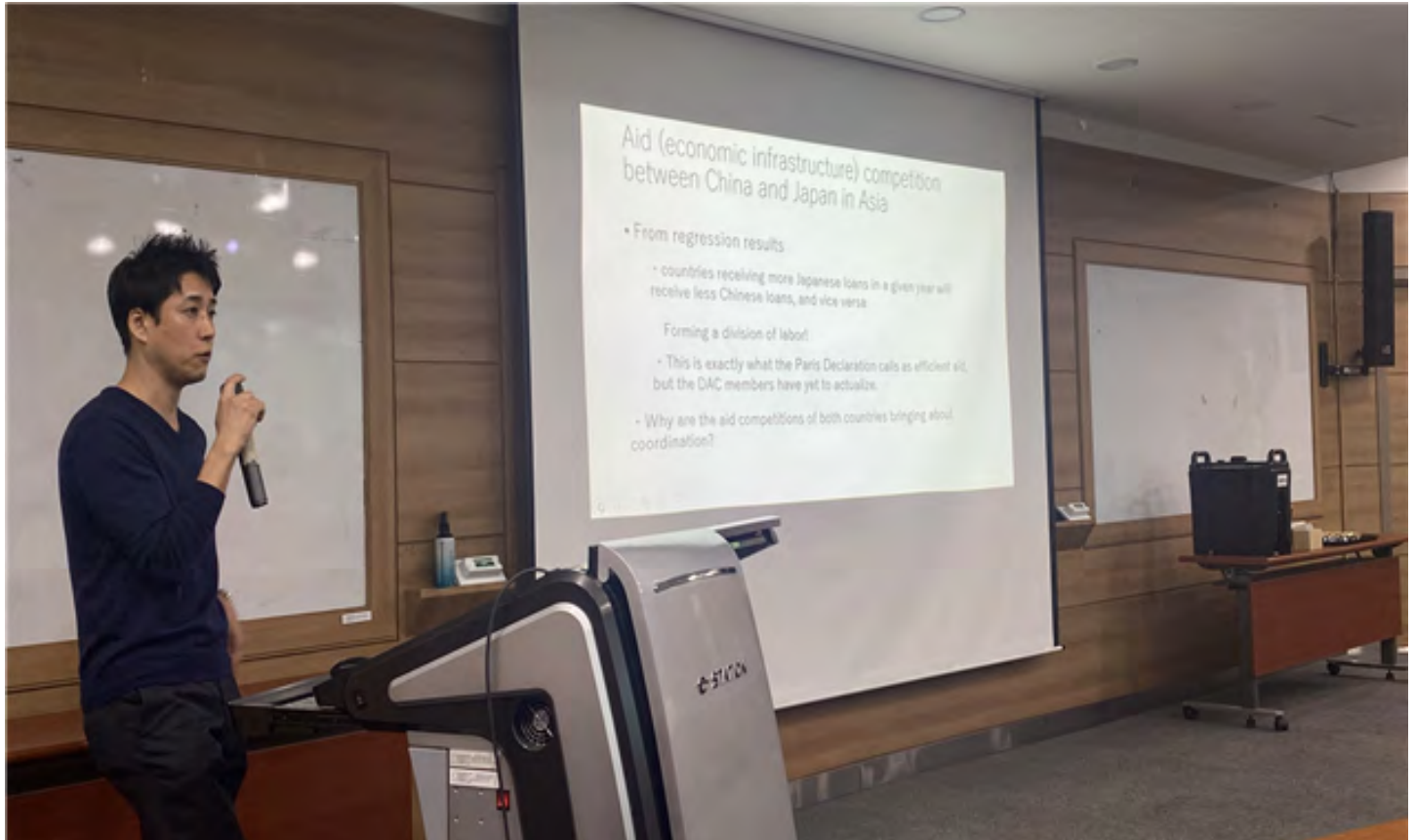


On April 7, 2023, Professor Dong Xiangrong (University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences), delivered a seminar titled “Perception and Misperception between China and South Korea.” Professor Dong discussed the 30-years history of international relations between South Korea and China since the establishment of diplomatic relations in 1992, including successes and achievements in trade and personnel exchanges but also frictions and conflicts like the 2000 Garlic Storm or the 2016 THAAD

installation. In addition, she talked about negative attitudes toward China among the South Korean public and vice versa and suggested that perceptions held by the two countries toward each other can in fact affect international relations or even cause conflicts. She concluded the presentation by offering insights on how the two countries can try to better address the current controversies through having renewed views toward cultural heritages and historical ideas.

“Japan’s Foreign Aid Policy, 1952-2022: How did the defeated state become a top donor?” (4/28)

_ Hiroyuki Hoshiro (Professor, Institute of Social Science, The University of Tokyo)



On April 28, 2023, Professor Hiroyuki Hoshiro (Institute of Social Science, The University of Tokyo) delivered a seminar titled “Japan’s Foreign Aid Policy, 1952-2022: How did the defeated state become a top donor?” Professor Hoshiro gave an in-depth description of the history of Japan’s ODA policy from 1952 to 2022, covering the country’s origin as an ODA provider, war repara-

tions, and its participation in multilateral organizations. Following the overview, he discussed his latest study on the current trends in ODA competition between Japan and China in Asia where such a competition between the two countries leads to aid coordination or division of labor in the region despite the lack of institutional frameworks in aid or development sectors.

“Shifting Social Norms Surrounding Dating and Marriage in 21st Century South Korea” (5/26)

_ Seung-kyung Kim (Director of Institute for Korean Studies of Indiana University Bloomington)



On May 26, 2023, Professor Seung-Kyung Kim, Director of Institute for Korean Studies of Indiana University Bloomington, delivered a seminar on “Shifting Social Norms Surrounding Dating and Marriage in 21st Century South Korea.” She discussed how the social norms around dating and marriage have shifted over

several decades since the 1980s in Korea and how there are structural and ideational forces behind these changes by showing her field work research project which interviewed Korean people living in rural areas about their views on marriage and dating and other projects on matchmaking culture and Tinder app in Korea.

Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Excellence Seminar

“Does Integrated Approach Lead to a Better Outcome? Case Study on the Youth Volunteers Supporting Peace and Recovery in Darfur” (3/10)

_ Youngwan Kim (Professor at Sogang University Political Science)



The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “56th Global Excellence Seminar” on March 10, 2023 in the Global Strategy Room (Bldg. 140-1, Room 201). Professor Taekyoon Kim of Seoul National University’s Graduate School of International Studies moderated the seminar, and Sogang University’s Professor Youngwan Kim gave a presentation entitled “Does an Integrated Approach Lead to Better Outcomes for Development Projects? Youth Volunteers Supporting Peace and Recovery in Darfur.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar both in-person and online. Professor Youngwan Kim used the Youth Volunteers Supporting Peace and Recovery in Darfur (YoVoRed) development project of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) as a case study to answer the research question of whether and how does an integrated approach lead to a better outcome. Professor Kim argued that the YoVoRed project was showing very encouraging results using an integrated approach, but nevertheless stated that several challenges—including the need for more financial resources and a strong central authority, acquiring the understanding of donors, and creating a new evaluation method—existed in implementing development projects with an integrated approach.

“Why Do Some Markets Welcome Uber While Others Do Not? How Political Competition Affects Innovation” (3/24)

_ Yongwook Paik (Professor at the College of Business, KAIST)

The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “57th Global Excellence Seminar” on March 24, 2023 online via Zoom. Professor Soohyung Lee of Seoul National University’s Graduate School of International Studies moderated the seminar, and KAIST College of Business Professor Yongwook Paik gave a presentation entitled “Why Do Some Markets Welcome Uber While Others Do Not?” Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Professor Paik sought to answer the question of why some markets welcome Uber while others do not from the perspective of regulators, and hypothesized that Uber was more likely to be banned in cities with less political competition, with the unemployment rate and large population sizes serving as variables that would attenuate this effect. Using data from dozens of US cities, Professor Paik found evidence to support his hypotheses and argued that political competition can force government regulators to weigh public welfare more heavily in their decisions.



“Mainstreaming Gender in Development: Focusing on the Role of Gender Experts in Vietnam and Cambodia” (3/24)

_ Yeri Shim (BK Post-Doctoral Researcher at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University)



The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “58th Global Excellence Seminar” on March 31, 2023 in the Global Strategy Room (Bldg. 140-1, Room 201). Research Professor Benjamin A. Engel of Seoul National University’s Institute of International Affairs moderated the seminar, and Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies BK21 Program Post-Doctoral Researcher Yeri Shim gave a presentation entitled “Mainstreaming Gender in Development: Focusing on the Role of Gender Experts in Vietnam and Cambodia.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar both in-person and online. Dr. Shim explained the difference between OECD DAC members’

reporting on the inclusion of gender mainstreaming initiatives in development projects and the actual prevalence of gender mainstreaming in those projects and asked the question how can gender mainstreaming incorporate local factors to achieve gender equality in recipient countries with increasing ownership of ODA loan projects, given that it is a donor-driven global strategy. Her research resulted in the construction of a typology of gender mainstreaming in loan projects with the dimensions of donor’s commitment to gender equality and local gender networks in recipient countries.

“Life Across Borders: On Changing Border Policies and Trade Mobility” (4/7)

_ Chae Hyeon-jung (Professor, Department of Cultural Anthropology, College of Global Convergence, Duksung Women's University)

On April 7, 2023, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) of Seoul National University (SNU) held the 59th Global Excellence Seminar in Bldg. 140-1 Global Strategy Room. Professor Ji-Hwan Park from SNU Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) moderated the seminar with Professor Hyun-Jeong Chae in Cultural Anthropology from College of Global Convergence, Duksung Women’s University presenting on “Life Across Borders: On Changing Border Policies and Trade Mobility.” With many participants on- and offline from diverse fields and disciplines, Professor Chae shared her experience in South Asia which drove her study on the trade and border policies in the region where she saw nationals of Thailand, Myanmar, and Laos crossing each other’s borders freely and legally. She also introduced the region’s economic development strategies and cross-border liberalization, along with the phenomenon of cross-border movements.



“Cross-Shareholding Business Groups and Liquidity Crises” (4/14)

_ Dongchul Oh (Professor at the College of Business, KAIST)



The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “60th Global Excellence Seminar” on April 14, 2023 in the Global Strategy Room (Bldg. 140-1, Room 201). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies Professor Soohyung Lee moderated the seminar, and KAIST College of Business Professor Dongchul Oh gave a presentation entitled “Cross-Shareholding Business Groups and Liquidity Crises.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar both in-person and online. Given the role of cross-shareholding among businesses in South Korea and this arrangements contribution to the 1997 financial crisis, Dr. Oh raised the question of the existence of cross-share-

holding among business firms and how cross-shareholding can impact liquidity crises. Dr. Oh argued that the forming of a cross-shareholding business group reduces the probability of liquidity crises in firms only when the states of profitabilities of both firms are expected to be high ex-ante.

“Chinese Government, Hospitals and People” (4/21)

_ Moon Woo-Jong (Professor, College of Nursing, Hanyang University)

On April 21, 2023, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) of Seoul National University held the 61st Global Excellence Seminar in the Bldg. 140-1, Global Strategy Room. With Professor Ji-Hwan Park as the moderator, Professor Woo-Jong Moon from the Nursing Department of Hanyang University presented on “Chinese Government, Hospitals and People.” Professor Moon explained the challenges experienced by Chinese people, especially migrant workers, accessing the health care system in China as well as the challenges of Chinese doctors. Participants from diverse backgrounds and fields attended the seminar, along with interested SNU students.



“Changing Dynamics of Security Commitment in the US-ROK Alliance” (4/28)

_ Jaewon Lee (Lecturer at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University)



The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “62nd Global Excellence Seminar” on April 28, 2023 in the International Conference Hall (Bldg. 140-2, 4th floor). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies (SNU GSIS) Professor Seong-ho Sheen moderated the seminar, and SNU GSIS lecturer Jaewon Lee gave a presentation entitled “Changing Dynamics of Security Commitment in the US-ROK Alliance” Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Dr. Lee discussed the dynamics of entrapment, referencing his PhD work, as well as some initial thoughts on the recently released Washington Declaration. In a world where great power competition is

intensifying, and where the ROK holds key technology and has a relationship with both great powers, security commitments are changing and expanding, leading each country to make different calculations going forward.

“The Global Compact for Refugees and Complementary Pathways: Precarious Privatization or Alternative Future of Refugee Protection” (5/12)

_ Wongeun Choi (Political Science Professor, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “63rd Global Excellence Seminar” on May 12, 2023 in the Global Strategy Room (Bldg. 140-1, Room 201). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies (SNU GSIS) Professor Taekyoon Kim moderated the seminar, and Professor Wongeun Choi of Hankuk University of Foreign Studies gave a presentation entitled “The Global Compact for Refugees and Complementary Pathways: Precarious Privatization or Alternative Future of Refugee Protection.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Dr. Choi discussed the current refugee situation in the world, noting the rapid increase in refugees since the Syrian refugee crisis began in 2011 and also explained changes in how the world has sought to address the rising number of refugees. Finally he discussed the recent Global Compact on Refugees and the emergence of the so-called “complementary pathways,” an effort to utilize private sector assistance and resources in accommodating refugees in third-countries.



“Why Did We Die in Hospitals? From Modern Biopolitics to Life-Sustaining Treatment” (5/19)

_ Kang Ji-yeon (Researcher at the BK21 Education Research Center, Seoul National University Department of Anthropology)



On May 19, 2023, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) of Seoul National University held the 64th Global Excellence Seminar in Bldg. 140 Global Leadership Room. Professor Ji-Hwan Park of Seoul National University (SNU), Graduate School of International Studies moderated the seminar, and Ji-Yeon Kang, researcher at the BK21 Education Research Center, Department of Anthropology, presented “Why Did We Die in Hospitals? From Modern Biopolitics to Life-Sustaining Treatment.” With many people from diverse fields present at the seminar, Researcher Kang raised her research question – why Korean people in recent years die in hospitals instead of at home – and explained the question with its

relations to the Family Registration Act, changes in living environments, and relevant laws.

“The Return of Industrial Policies: Neo-Developmentalism in Indonesia and India” (5/26)

_ Kyunghoon Kim (Associate Research Fellow, Korea Institute for International Economic Policy)

The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs held the “65th Global Excellence Seminar” on May 26, 2023 in the Global Strategy Room (Bldg. 140-1, Room 201). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies (SNU GSIS) Professor Yoon Ah Oh moderated the seminar, and Associate Research Fellow Kyunghoon Kim of the Korea Institute for International Economic Policy gave a presentation entitled “The Return of Industrial Policies: Neo-Developmentalism in Indonesia and India.” Many students and researchers attended the seminar. Dr. Kim discussed how renewed interest in industrial policies has produced some successes in India and Indonesia through government intervention and investment. The discussion also turned toward how the new “neo-developmentalism” differs from the developmentalist policies of Asian countries in the late twentieth century.



Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Prominence Seminar

“The Strategic Importance of Korea-Japan Relations” (3/15)

_ Daniel C. Sneider (Lecturer of East Asian Studies, Stanford University)



On March 15, 2023, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) of Seoul National University held the 17th Global Prominence Seminar in the Global Conference Room. Director Cheol-Hee Park from IIA moderated the seminar, and Daniel C. Sneider, an instructor from Stanford University presented on “The Strategic Importance of Korea-Japan Relations.” Mr. Sneider stressed the importance of strategic relationship between Korea and Japan and that there are various reasons why the two countries must maintain cooperative relations. Meanwhile, he also talked about the significance of addressing the

historical controversies between the two countries, including forced labor, while mentioning different attitudes toward these issues held by people from Korea and Japan. The seminar was held offline with limited staff and facilitators due to COVID-19, and many participants joined online via Zoom.

“The Challenge of Populism: Asian Perspectives” (4/20)

_ Akiva Tor (Israeli Ambassador to The Republic of Korea)

On April 20th, 2023, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) of Seoul National University held the 18th Global Prominence Seminar in the Global Conference Room. With Professor Seong-Ho Sheen as the moderator, Akiva Tor, the Israeli Ambassador, presented “From Isolation to Integration: Israel’s Place in the Middle East and Its Relations with Korea.” Ambassador Tor talked about the recent improvement in diplomatic relationships of Israel with other Arab countries and its possibility to build more cooperative relationship with Korea. Upon the presentation which was attended by professors and students from the Graduate School of International Studies and Graduate School of Public Administration, SNU students asked questions regarding the Israel-Korea relations, the Saudi Arabia-Iran relations, the Israeli cultures, among others.



“Green, Resilient and Inclusive Development (GRID) Action” (5/12)

- _ Richard Damania (Chief Economist at the World Bank)
- _ Jun Rentschler (Senior Economist at the World Bank)
- _ Jason Russ (Senior Economist at the World Bank)



On May 12, 2023, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) of Seoul National University held the 19th Global Prominence Seminar in the Socheon Hall. With Professor Seong-Ho Sheen, the director of IIA, as the moderator, a group of World Bank economists, Richard Damania, Jun Rentschler, Jason Russ, presented on “Green, Resilient and Inclusive Development (GRID) Action.” The presenters briefly introduced the works done by World Bank and reviewed a variety of research projects which focused on environmental sustainability and economic development with the audience of professors and students

from the Graduate School of International Studies.

“US-China Maritime Security Issues in the Indo-Pacific” (6/12)

- _ Dr. John Hemmings (Ph.D Researcher at Pacific Forum)

On June 12, 2023, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) and Korea Institute of Maritime Strategy (KIMS) held the 20th Global Prominence Seminar in the Global Strategy Room. With Professor Sheen, the director of IIA, as the moderator, Dr. Hemmings presented on “US-China Maritime Security Issues in the Indo-Pacific.” Dr. Hemmings discussed recent trends in international security of the Indo-Pacific region as well as security pacts including AUKUS and QUAD. Also, he talked about the US-China competition over the seaway in South China Sea, which was followed by a Q&A session with SNU students.



GSIS Programs

CAMPUS Asia

Gyeongju Field Trip (6/15 - 6/16)



From June 15 to 16, 2023, CAMPUS Asia students from Tokyo University and Beijing University participated in a field trip to Gyeongju with Professor Ji-Yeon Song. Students had the opportunity to understand and experience the Korean culture by visiting historical heritage sites in Gyeongju, including Cheomseongdae and Bulguksa. Also, this trip provided students with the chance to share and exchange their own cultures – Korean, Chinese, and Japanese – with each other.

Digital Trade Program

The Digital Trade Program hosted 4 special lectures, 8 roundtables. In order to prepare students for their regular course on digital trade, the Digital Trade Program hosted 5 roundtables during the spring semester. Over the summer break, the Digital Trade Program hosted 4 special lectures, 3 roundtables. The Digital Trade Program will host 6 special lectures, 2 roundtables and a research workshop during the remaining summer break and fall semester.

Special Lectures

Special Lecture 1 (6/29)

Dr. Wonho Yeon, from The Korea Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP), was invited to give a lecture on the subject of "US-China Strategic Competition and Economic Security Strategy of Korea". During the lecture, Dr. Wonho Yeon explained the basic concept of Economic Security and discussed the US-China Strategic Competition and Economic Security, Strategic

competition between the U.S. and China has been driving the rise of economic security discussions. Additionally, U.S. Perceptions of China's Rise, U.S Policy toward China and China's Response, U.S and the Tech-decoupling Strategy and Economic Security Policies including industrial policy technology policy.

Special Lecture 2 (7/5)

Professor Myeonghyeon Jeong, professor of Cyber Law Center at School of Law, Korea University presented the topic of "Overview of EU GDPR and Digital Policy". During the lecture, she discussed the purpose and significance of GDPR, and explained the composition

and content of the GDPR. She also discussed the issues concerning personal information protection and the Cross Border Transfer Mechanism with the EU Digital Strategy.

Special Lecture 3 (7/13)

Dr. LEE Joo Hyoung, a lawyer at the law firm Kim & Chang, gave a lecture on the topic of "Digital Trade: For Whom Does the Data Flow?". She began her lecture with the term 'Floppy Disk', explained the definition of 'goods', 'services' in KORUS and TBT. She then discussed the developing process of digital trade regulations such as FTA E-commerce Chapter, TTIP, CPTPP,

USMCA, US-Janpan DTA, DEPA, SADTA, KSDTA. She also talked about the issue about Cross Border Transfer of Data, AI provisions and Digital Platform & Digital Inclusion.

Special Lecture 4 (7/20)

Junyeong Jang, executive director of Privacy & Data Compliance at COUPANG, gave a lecture on the topic of "Data transfer and personal information - focusing on comparison with EU GDPR - ". During the lecture, he discussed the importance of the Digital economy and

Data transfer, explained the control of data and personal information transfer in major countries with some specific cases. He also explained the main concept of the privacy law and the current status of revision of Korea's privacy law compare with the GDPR.

Roundtables (4/6, 4/20, 5/4, 5/18, 6/1, 7/5, 7/13, 7/20)

Participating students discussed on the topics of "Recent WTO Negotiation Trends and Research Implications", "AI Machine Learning for Social Science : Policy Analysis in Forecasting Model and Causal Inference in Natural Language Processing", "Evolution and Limitations of the Lesser Duty Rule Under the WTO Anti-dumping Agreement", "The Impact of Digital

Transformation on Financial Inclusion: Through the Case of Mobile Money Account in Senegal", "US-China Tech War: Unilateral and Multilateral Trade Responses against China's Forced Technology Transfer" and "Characteristics of U.S. Trade Policy and Development of the International Trade System".

DCPP

[15th Batch] Field Trip to the National Assembly and KBS Broadcasting Station (2023)



On 26th of January, the 15th batch students visited the National Assembly and KBS broadcasting station in Yeouido with Professor Kim, Jihye as part of the Basic Korean supplementary course. Students were able to learn about the role, structure, manpower, and media system of the National Assembly in the Republic of Korea. They also had the time to learn about the legal system and history of Korea through audiovisual materials provided by the museums at the National Assembly. After visiting the National Assembly, the students were given an opportunity to experience Korea's broadcasting system and media system by visiting the KBS broadcasting station.

[15th Batch] Korean Culture Experience during Winter Vacation (2023)

From February 15th to the 17th, the 15th batch students were divided into 6 students per group and had the time to experience the Korean culture using public transportation. On the 15th of February, one group visited the National Museum of Korea to observe the representative artifacts of the Silla, Goryeo, and Joseon dynasties, deepening their understanding of the historical eras in Korea. Afterward, they visited Namsan-gol Hanok Village to explore the structure and interiors of traditional Korean houses called Hanok, gaining insights into the lifestyle of ancestors in an agricultural society during that time.

On February 16th, another group visited a Taekwondo studio to learn about the history of Taekwondo, a traditional Korean martial art, and had the opportunity to experience the movements themselves. The group also visited Naksan Park to enjoy the panoramic view of Seoul. On February 17th, the last group visited the Yhlayuen Jeongak Academy, where they had their Korean names engraved on stamps. Then, they visited the Kimchi Museum to learn about the history of kimchi, a representative traditional Korean dish and had the chance to make it themselves, getting closer to Korean cuisine. Lastly, they concluded the program by visiting the exhibition hall inside the Constitutional Court of Korea, learning about the functions and legal system of the Constitutional Court and exploring various lawsuit cases that have occurred in Korea.



[15th Batch] Beginning of Spring Semester Meeting (2023)



On 3rd of March, a spring semester meeting was held at the Graduate School of International Studies with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo. Following the start of the semester, there was a briefing session to guide the schedule for the spring and fall semesters. The 15th batch students had a lunch gathering with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo and shared their questions and difficulties regarding school life.

[15th Batch] Thesis Workshop (2023)

On 3rd of March, a thesis workshop was conducted with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo to facilitate thesis writing for the 15th batch students. Detailed schedules were provided regarding the thesis evaluation process, including submission document requirements and deadlines for each stage. Additionally, comprehensive explanations were given regarding the format, writing criteria, and evaluation process of the thesis. There was also a dedicated time for the 15th batch students to share their questions and difficulties related to thesis writing with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo, as well as to discuss the writing criteria for thesis evaluation.



[15th Batch] Koworks Monitoring (2023)



On 6th of March, the 15th batch students were given the opportunity to share their feedback on the Development Cooperation Policy Program (DCPP) through a satisfaction survey. They were able to share their reviews with the Koworks staff and DCPP personnel. The results and analysis of the mid-term satisfaction survey were compiled, and the students were informed about the upcoming satisfaction surveys' schedules. They were also given the chance to discuss and present any difficulties they encountered during the thesis preparation process for graduation and suggest overall improvements that should be made regarding the academic schedule.

[15th Batch] STATA Course 3.17~7.31 (2023)



Every Friday, a special lecture on STATA, focusing on acquiring data analysis techniques and applying them to the students' thesis writing, has been conducted for a total of 19 sessions. The lectures covered the usage of the STATA program, the application of STATA for research papers, and concepts related to statistics. During the lecture sessions, students were able to actively learn the thesis writing process by analyzing data based on their own thesis papers and providing suggestions for better approaches.

[15th Batch] 135th and 136th Developing Countries Roundtable (March)

On 22nd March, during the 135th Developing Countries Roundtable session, current policies in Indonesia and Peru that limit diversity, inclusivity, and equality were presented. The DCPD students discussed the institutional measures in their respective countries to ensure diversity, inclusivity, and equality. On 29th March, during the 136th Developing Countries Roundtable session, culture and social customs related to gender equality in Nepal were introduced. While there has been gradual progress, the discussion focused on exploring future solutions to address the existing issues of gender discrimination.



[15th Batch] Industrial Inspection (March 2023)



From March 31st to April 1st, a one-night, two-day industrial tour was conducted with the 15th batch students to Jeonju and Ganghwa Island. They visited LX Korea Land and Geospatial Informatix Corporation to directly experience the Digital Twin National Land Platform and cadastral surveying technology, acquiring knowledge about Korea's land information and understanding the background of how Korea has progressed from a developing country to an advanced nation in the global society. The 15th batch students also had the opportunity to get closer to Korean culture by visiting Jeonju Hanok Village, Punnammun Gate, Nambu Market, and Gyeonggijeon. Additionally, the students visited the cultural heritage sites of Gwangseongbo and Jeondeungsa in Ganghwa, where they learned about the historical explanations, enhancing their understanding of the Korean history.

[15th Batch] 137th and 138th Developing Countries Roundtable (April)



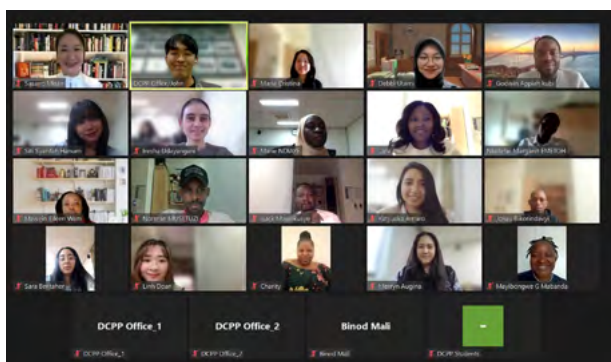
On 5th April, during the 137th Developing Countries Roundtable session, the depiction of women in Indonesian horror films was presented, highlighting the biases and prejudices towards women inherent in society. There was also a time to share experiences regarding the portrayal of women biases in media from different countries. On 19th April, during the 138th Developing Countries Roundtable session, the culture, tourism, and sustainable development of the Philippines were introduced. Discussions were held on ways to contribute to the country's sustainable development by utilizing its natural and cultural capital.

[15th Batch] April Monthly Program Director Meeting (2023)

On 28th April, the 15th batch students gathered together with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo, the DCCP Program Director, for a lunch gathering. During the meeting, the students were informed about the selection results of thesis advisors and evaluation committees. It was a time for the students to share their thoughts on their academic journey with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo.



[15th Batch] 65th International Development Policy Seminar (2023)



On 28th April, the 65th International Development Policy Seminar was held, featuring a lecture by Professor Sasano Misae on the topic of "Gendered Division of Labour and Social Reproductive Crisis: A Comparative Study of South Korea and Japan". The lecture highlighted the background of South Korea's faster decline in birth rates compared to Japan, even though Japan experienced a decline in birth rates earlier. By focusing on the changing values of family, the lecture compared and explained the differences between the two countries, enhancing the understanding of the causes behind South Korea's declining birth rates.

The lecture emphasized that birth rates are influenced by various factors, including family values, labor market structures, and family policies. Although both South Korea and Japan experience similar low birth rate phenomena, they have different underlying causes based on their respective family values and backgrounds. The analysis aimed to promote understanding of low birth rates in other countries through this comparative study. Various opinions were presented regarding the diverse birth rate situations in each country in relation to the content of the lecture.

[15th Batch] 139th, 140th, 141st, and 142nd Developing Countries Roundtable (May)



On 3rd May, during the 139th Developing Countries Roundtable, the students shared opinions of having a time to watch and contemplate gender-related films together. They watched the film “Kim Ji-Young, born 1982”, which raises topics about women’s social roles, the burden of household and childcare labor, and the constraints of fixed gender roles. They discussed the fixed gender roles and the social issues arising from them. On 10th May, during the 140th Developing Countries Roundtable, the problem of the paradox of poverty in Africa was raised, and the reasons for the failure of most existing poverty

programs were explained. Opinions were given on ways to eradicate poverty in Africa and how to achieve sustainable prosperity in the future. It was emphasized that Africa should not limit its role to resource supply but should develop technological capabilities to process resources and foster market-led innovations for sustainable development. Diverse opinions were shared among the students through active discussions about the causes of poverty in Africa. On 17th May, during the 141st Developing Countries Roundtable, the economic, cultural, and national efforts of Burundi in achieving gender equality were introduced. The students had the opportunity to discuss the current government policies for achieving gender equality. On 31st May, during the 142nd Developing Countries Roundtable, the economy, family culture, and traditions of Uganda were introduced. There was a discussion about the problems arising from the male-centric culture within Africa and potential solutions.

[15th Batch] 66th International Development Policy Seminar (2023)

On 12th May, the 66th International Development Policy Seminar was held, featuring a lecture by Professor Cho Haelim on the topic of “Enhancing educational opportunities for girls and developing countries: Cases from Nepal”. The lecture raised issues regarding the impact of COVID-19 on women and girls. It explained how COVID-19 has exacerbated existing structural gender inequalities, placing women and girls in more vulnerable social positions than before. The lecture presented factors that led to the interruption of girls’ education in Nepal after COVID-19 and discussed methods to improve girls’ access to education and reduce educational disparities. Various opinions were shared by students regarding gender-based educational imbalances in each country in relation to the content of the lecture.



[15th Batch] Monthly Program Director Meeting (2023)

From May 2nd to May 16th, five sessions of monthly program director meetings were held with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo at his office, where the 15th students had a lunch gathering. During these meetings, the students had the opportunity to share their difficulties and questions related to thesis writing with Professor Eun, Ki-Soo. The students were also given the chance to provide opinions and engage in discussions about ways to effectively implement the program curriculum.



[15th Batch] DMZ Field Trip (2023)



On 19th May, the 15th batch students visited the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), the border between North and South Korea, to directly experience and learn about the history of the Korean War and the current state of inter-Korean relations. The students had the opportunity to enhance their understanding of the division by exploring the background that led to the division of Korea. They also learned about the ongoing efforts in South Korea to achieve peace and reunification.

[15th Batch] 3rd Thesis Workshop (2023)

On 20th May, the 3rd Thesis Workshop was conducted under the guidance of Professor Eun, Ki-Soo, the DCPD Program Director. During the workshop, the students searched for and utilized various data on different topics in their thesis research, and suggested ways to achieve efficiency in their research. They were introduced to the DHS (Demographic and Health Surveys) website to help them find suitable data for their thesis writing. Types of variables were explained through Hiroshi Ono's paper and students were able to enhance their understanding of quantitative methodologies by analyzing statistical tables of the paper.



[15th Batch] 4th Thesis Workshop

On 30th May, the 4th Thesis Workshop was conducted, where the 15th batch students received feedback and advice based on their papers and questionnaires under the guidance of Professor Eun, Ki-Soo, the DCPD Program Director. During the workshop, existing diverse papers were presented to help the students establish the right direction for their thesis writing. Assignments related to the workshop were given to encourage students to assist each other in their paper writing process.



[15th Batch] 143rd Developing Countries Roundtable (June)



On 7th June, during the 143rd Developing Countries Roundtable session, Tanzania's national significance, capital, regions, major cuisine, and main industries were introduced. The main characteristics of the Hadza tribes, who reside in Tanzania, were explained along with their family values and traditions.

[15th Batch] 67th International Development Policy Seminar

On 12th June, the 67th International Development Policy Seminar was held, featuring a lecture by Dr. Jun Jiweon on the topic of "Building a Sustainable Caring Society: The Crucial Element for Economic and Social Development". The lecture highlighted the persistent gender disparities in economic activities and household chores in South Korea. Dr. Jun explained how these disparities lead to low birth rates due to the burdens of childbirth and marriage, and described the resulting problems and emphasized the seriousness of the issue. It was also explained that the care crisis decreased women's economic participation, exacerbates gender discrimination, and increases economic burdens, contributing to a vicious cycle of population aging due to care neglect. The lecture emphasized that the care sector brings benefits to employment, population, and fiscal aspects, and should be at the center of development policy strategies. The 15th batch students introduced and discussed about the government policies from various countries aimed at promoting birth rates.



People

Daniel Seungwon Kang _ Vice President of the Student Council



Brief introduction of yourself.

Hello my name is Daniel Seungwon Kang, and I am currently pursuing a master's degree in international area studies, focusing on Chinese Politics. I am especially interested in East Asian international relations, Chinese foreign policy, and nationalism in Asian societies. I could develop insight in these areas and build even more academic hunger in SNU GSIS, especially under Professor Cho, Young Nam whom I work for as his teaching assistant.

Why were you interested in becoming a student council member?

I was engaged with many of the student council members since I started my journey here at GSIS, and because of the student council I was able to adjust quickly to the school and make many new friends. And these friends, to me, were a major part of why I could get through many struggles and hardships that I have encountered. If it were not for them, I would not have been able to make it here today. So I wanted to help other students at the GSIS find amazing friends like I have, friends who can make the best out of their graduate school lives together. This was my main objective of joining the student council.

How was life as a student council member?

Our President Juhyeon Lee (who had dedicated herself to serve a second term), told me and our internal vice president Jungwoo Lee that even though we were a professional team with the objective to serve our students, we were students as well. There were room for mistakes. And I feel like I took up plenty of space in that room. Especially during the start of that semester, when we had many official events coming up big and small, it was quite hectic with the semester rolling simultaneously. But even though when I made mistakes, our President would always encourage rather than reprimand, and show how it could be done better. As I got the hang of the work, I could gain confidence in how I could execute my role as vice president. So in a nutshell, it was a heck of a growing experience.

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

The team as a whole achieved quite a lot this semester, especially regarding networking outside the GSIS. For the first time ever after post-COVID, we were able to plan inter-GSIS events with Yonsei and Korea GSIS. In April we had a movie night over at Yonsei University in Sinchon, and all our students could network with other GSIS stu-

dents afterwards. Then in May, we held a picnic where we could network again and build even stronger ties. We hope that the foundation of the inter-GSIS events we have fostered will expand. We even expanded our networking opportunities with the Political Science and International Relations department in SNU by holding a GSIS-PSIR joint seminar. I presented a research plan on the analysis of Chinese foreign policy, with a particular focus on their multifaceted approaches to multilateralism. Afterwards, I was bombarded with many thought-provoking questions that I am still searching the answers to. To get back on track with the question, then I would summarize that a highlight of our achievements would be the expansion of networking opportunities beyond the GSIS.

What are your future plans?

I would like to continue my work where I can contribute to mutual understanding that fosters cooperation and peace. I was born in the United States, where it was a salad bowl of diverse cultures. Every day was a little moment of cultural exchange, and what excited me was that by learning about each other's culture we could understand more about each other that could bring us closer together. But at the same time, there were times that a certain aspect of the identification to nation created much conflict. This still puzzles me today, and I would like to continue to work where I can find answers to this conflicting situation and contribute to international harmony, or reconciliation at the least.

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

You don't have to be perfect. We do not expect you to be perfect. The only person who is setting the bar up too high, may be you and you only. I hope that you can relieve yourself of this pressure so that you can enjoy your enriching journey as a student council member. Do not be afraid of making mistakes, and even if you do all you have to do is confront it and everything will be okay. I know it is easier said than done, but the fact that you are there in your position means that you are the right fit for the job. So don't worry and have fun!

To our new GSIS students!

On behalf of the 2023 spring President, and the rest of our student council members, thank you for your love and support for us and the events that we organized. I hope that this spring of 2023 was full and rich of happiness and laughter, and I wish that you have made many new friends along the way. Graduate school life is not an easy one, and you will need your friends beside you. Please continue to take advantages of the wonderful events that the next Student Council prepares, and show love and support for they are volunteering their valuable time for the benefit of your experiences here at GSIS. Lastly, I would like to reach my thanks to our President, Internal-Vice President, our Treasurer, and the rest of our student council major representatives' great thanks for a wonderful semester. And to our succeeding President Henry Hangeol Cho, I hope you the best!

Saki Yoshimoto _ CAMPUS Asia Student



Brief introduction of yourself.

My name is Saki. I am 24 years old and was born in Osaka, Japan. I went to Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan for my undergraduate degree where I studied political science and international humanitarian law. For my master's, I enrolled at the University of Tokyo, Graduate School of Public Policy (GraSPP), and chose to join the CAMPUS Asia Program with a double degree at SNU GSIS. I have just completed my first semester at GSIS this spring.

How's life in Korea?

It has been amazing. The people I met at GSIS have been so welcoming, kind and open-minded. I have been enjoying exploring the city as well as exchanging thoughts about various topics of interest in and out of class with my friends here. I have also been able to cherish Korea's beautiful culture through exploring Seoul and other parts of the country with classmates and friends, including the CAMPUS Asia team. The Korean language classes offered here have also been helping me better adjust to the country. I now have a strong appreciation for Korean food, art, nature, and language. I am already excited for what awaits me in my second semester in the fall.

Why did you apply for CAMPUS Asia?

I have always had an interest in international relations. During my undergraduate studies, I began to specialize in Japanese diplomacy and have a strong interest in Northeast Asian relations in particular. CAMPUS Asia was a perfect program for me to further explore this passion of mine. I was especially grateful for the opportunity to actually study in China and Korea in addition to my home country. I have never been to the two countries before, and have been wanting to better understand their perspectives to have a more holistic understanding of the region. So far, I have had a wonderful introduction to Korea, and I believe I made the right choice.

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

I wish to pursue a career in contributing to bettering Northeast Asian relations after graduation. Joining this program has helped advance me in achieving this goal both academically and professionally. Academically, I have been able to gain in depth knowledge of the region's interstate relations, common domestic political issues and more. The fact that I was able to do so at multiple institutions among students from various backgrounds has allowed me to have a more objective and nuanced understanding of the various topics in the field. Professionally, I especially improved my policy making and communication skills. The practical courses offered at GraSPP taught by leading practitioners in diplomacy, economics, and administration have allowed me to learn

how to notice problems, identify bottlenecks, and effectively build a policy to solve the problems. I am excited to also take the practical courses offered at GSIS next semester. Moreover, getting to know the diverse range of people through this program has pushed me to be better at communicating with others, including learning how to overcome cultural differences and improving my language abilities. These knowledge and practical skills that I have gained through the CAMPUS Asia program has most certainly helped me become better equipped to understand and address the many issues that this region has.

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

I highly recommend this program to anyone interested in learning more about Northeast Asia. It is not an easy program, but CAMPUS Asia has a great support system, including the amazing staff and the students (both alumni and current). This program has already built a very strong network of talented people sharing the same purpose of realizing a better Northeast Asia, and I am so grateful that I can become a part of it. Do not hesitate to reach out to the staff and the students, as I am sure that they will be happy to help you.

What is your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?

One of my favorite memories of SNU GSIS was the trip to Gyeongju organized for CAMPUS Asia at the end of the semester. I greatly enjoyed seeing the beautiful traditional architecture and learning about Korea's history. I also appreciated the time to bond with others, such as by eating delicious Korean food and walking in nature together. I look forward to making more memories here.

Maria Cristina Flores-Martinez _ DCPP Student



Brief introduction of yourself.

I am Maria Cristina Flores-Martinez, one of KOICA's 15th batch scholars from the Philippines. I am currently pursuing my Master's in International Development at the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies.

I work as an Information Officer and the Unit Head of the Knowledge Management and Communications Unit at the Commission on Population and Development (POP-COM), a central policymaking, coordinating, planning, and monitoring body of the Philippine population program. My profession entails working with youth, couples, local government units, partner government agencies, academe, and the media to promote adolescent health, responsible parenthood, family planning, and population and development integration.

I have been in the government service for more than 10 years, and as a committed public servant, I have endowed myself with the capacity to follow, lead, and learn as much as I can and be "more" to my community.

On the other side, I am a mother of two kids, a fur mom of dogs and cats, and a plant mom who is also passionate about photography, journaling, classical poetry, hiking, and music. I have a deep interest in the cosmos, too – the moon and stars, which I consider my celestial buddies.

As an introverted extrovert, you could either see me networking with people or hibernating the whole day to recharge. I love deep conversations with people, especially when we share the same interests. I am nocturnal, I love Noraebang, and I am afraid of heights!

How was life in Korea?

Korea is a dream country for me, being a K-pop and K-drama fanatic. But most importantly, my stay in Korea has been wonderful. I learned how to become more independent and self-reliant, both academically and personally. I have seen quite a difference between our countries – in lifestyle, culture, and education, among others. But what struck me most is how much Korean people value education and hard work. I have observed how SNU professors and students optimize the gift of learning, not because SNU is the most prestigious school in the country but because the value of education serves a greater purpose and meaning.

My life in Korea is extremely different from my country's. Though it was never easy, I had unique and memorable experiences to treasure. I have experienced the four seasons, the authentic kimchi and other known Korean food, the parks with workout amenities, the efficient and world-class transportation system – from buses to subway trains and others – the far lesser traffic compared to the heavy traffic jams in the Philippines, the convenient cashless payments in the groceries and department stores, road security

and safety, CCTVs everywhere, the discipline of people in terms of waste disposal, and the old-aged mountain hikers! True to my experience, Korea is a place where theft and robbery are less likely to happen, and lost items are found and retrieved.

However, despite all these things mentioned, what truly amazes me is that living in Korea is both a realization and an inspiration. Cultural and historical backgrounds of places and events from official field trips and personal travels have made me appreciate Korea more—the strength it has built after a defeat and the glory it has garnered after hard labor. I have been contemplating the kind of political leadership and governance that make Korea one of the world's most advanced countries.

I have also shown the population gap between Korea and any other developing country. I couldn't decipher if I had to consider the aging population or the low fertility as the secret to progress—that I had to explore more. My curiosity about a lot of things I see around me made me engage with Korean people in my dormitory, convenience stores, and just anywhere else where I meet them. Somehow, my inquisitive self is satisfied.

Korea has stirred my desire to cultivate more, to do more, to see life from a different perspective, and to dream more. As a mother, a student, a public officer, and a citizen of a developing country, I am inspired to live in a land of milk and honey. I dream that the Philippines will be as progressive as Korea in time. I am more inspired to study well, learn, and adapt the Korean ways of doing things, as I have always believed that understanding other cultures would make me love my own country better from a different and enlightened viewpoint. This would allow me to inspire others, too.

Why did you apply for DCPP?

Honestly, the scholarship was offered to my other colleagues, but they declined, so I took the opportunity to apply for it. Why? Why not? I have always been a lover of new things, new learning, and novel experiences. For me, one must have the drive to try something new out of his or her comfort zone to vanquish the fears and unleash one's fullest potential. No one is ever too old to keep learning. We should find joy in it. And besides, DCPP is known for its excellent and quality education in terms of gender and development and for training leaders to lead institutional changes in national development. Hence, I want to take advantage of these optimal opportunities for my personal and professional growth. I was so certain that DCPP would meaningfully sustain me with vast knowledge and practical experience to become what is worth being a transformative leader when I get back to my country.

The diverse learning is another attraction for me. It is easier to overcome social and economic barriers when there is collective strength among different cultures. The world is challenged with a lot of development issues, and with my fervent hope to acquire core skills, expertise, and practical awareness from a prominent academic background, I

would be confident to maximize my contribution to building a better Philippines.

Finally, as Henry Ford put it, "The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young," and that motivates me to keep on learning.

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

The DCPD program has provided me with the necessary skills, knowledge, expertise, and experience to meet the expanding demand for higher education through various platforms and means. It has prepared me to take on new approaches in international development capacities across all genders and disciplines, as well as setting the standard for collaborative multicultural learning.

The provision of field trips, study tours, policy seminars, workshops, and small group discussions has positively improved my ways of thinking and widened my social and economic horizons. DCPD has made learning unlimited and innovative!

Moreover, the DCPD program ensures that scholars like me become transformative leaders in our own respective countries. I have struggled with output-based research and other academic requirements, which have taught me to never settle for mediocrity and compliance. I have looked beyond expectations congruent with the standards of the DCPD. Excellence is a thing, but a clear vision is what matters most.

And I was able to answer, "Why am I here?"

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

First, know your purpose. Secondly, prepare yourself. Thirdly, adjust, adapt, and enjoy the learning. There you go!

What was your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?

Would you believe me if I say that everything is my favorite? Yes, it is true. Every day on campus is a good memory because every day is a different experience to learn from. I do not get the same opportunities to collaborate with international students and superb professors in my lifetime. The DCPD's organized field trips and activities were truly enjoyable! I was able to explore Korea for free!

And I will never forget our DCPD program Director, Prof. Eun—our GOD father! His constant reminders and all-out support have pushed me to become MORE. Thank you so much, Prof!

What are your future plans?

Now that I am equipped with new skills and knowledge, I think I can make better project proposals imbued with a broader gender lens and sensitivity. I am more confident in my ability to work with our regional and national GAD teams, including providing

technical assistance to our local counterparts, local government units, partners, and the media.

As a transformed scholar-leader, I look forward to sharing my learnings with my workplace and community through better work performance and committed public service that foster social and institutional changes. I think I am more prepared to accept wherever the future takes me.

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.

Open Day

The Student Council prepared and hosted an open day for prospective students of SNU GSIS. Anyone who was interested in the program was invited to join either in person on campus or online. The Student Council explained about the general curriculum of the programs in GSIS, and later individual attendees could meet major representatives and ask more specific questions.

Official 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

Every freshman 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 2022 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 events with Yonsei and Korea University

The Student Councils of SNU, Yonsei, and Korea GSIS held several meetings to plan and organize the Movie Night at Yonsei in March, and the Hangan Picnic in May. All of our students could gather together and network with students from other schools.

Field Day

Because of rain the outdoor event abruptly changed to an indoor event. Nevertheless, the Student Council planned recreational group games that could make up for the event.

PhD Night

Many of our master's degree students were curious about life as a PhD student. During the event students were able to learn about the how PhD students decided to pursue a PhD degree as well as some useful advice for those who are considering doing a PhD.

Time with Professor

The Student Council organized time with Dean Kim Hyun Chul and Professor Lee Hyeyoung for this semester's "Time with Professor". Students were able to seek advice on their future career or tips on writing their thesis. This time was an opportunity for both our students and professors to create deeper bonds despite their major.

Midterm Snacks

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

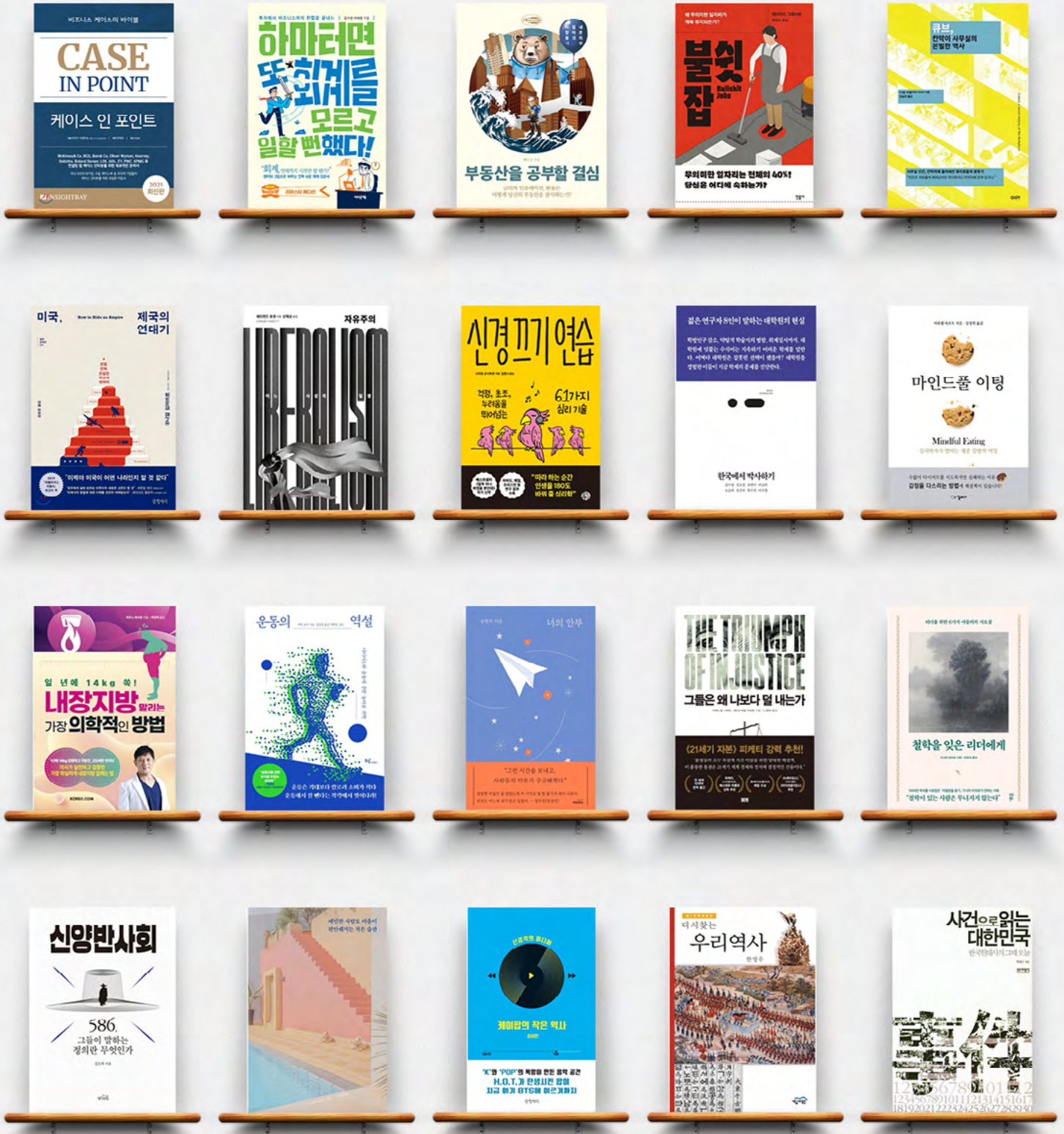
SNU GSIS-PSIR Joint Seminar

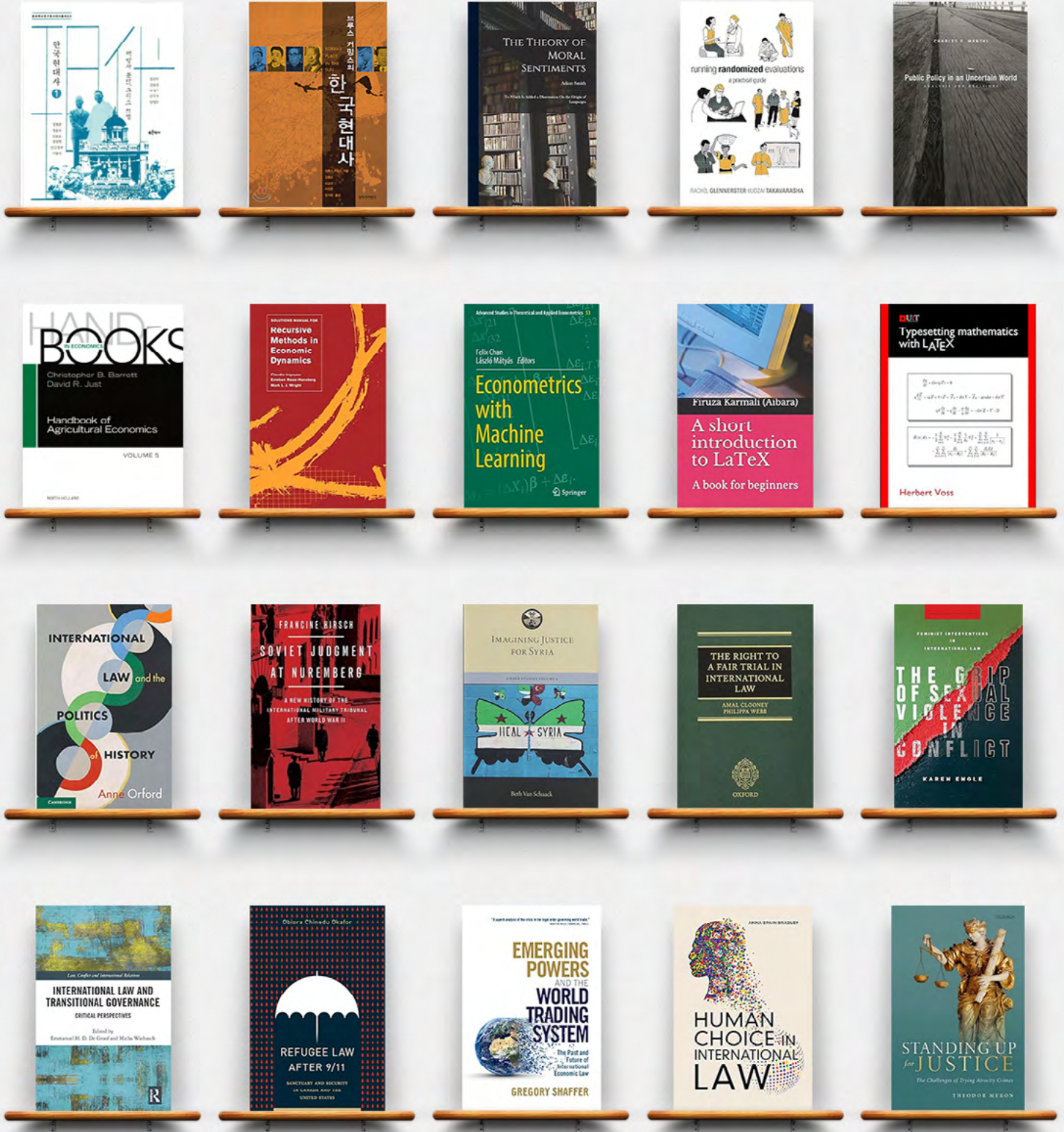
For the first session, one graduate student was selected from the majors of GSIS, Political Science, and International Relations to give a presentation about their research plan and receive questions from the audience. For the second session, attendees were separated into groups to discuss more freely of their specific research interests.

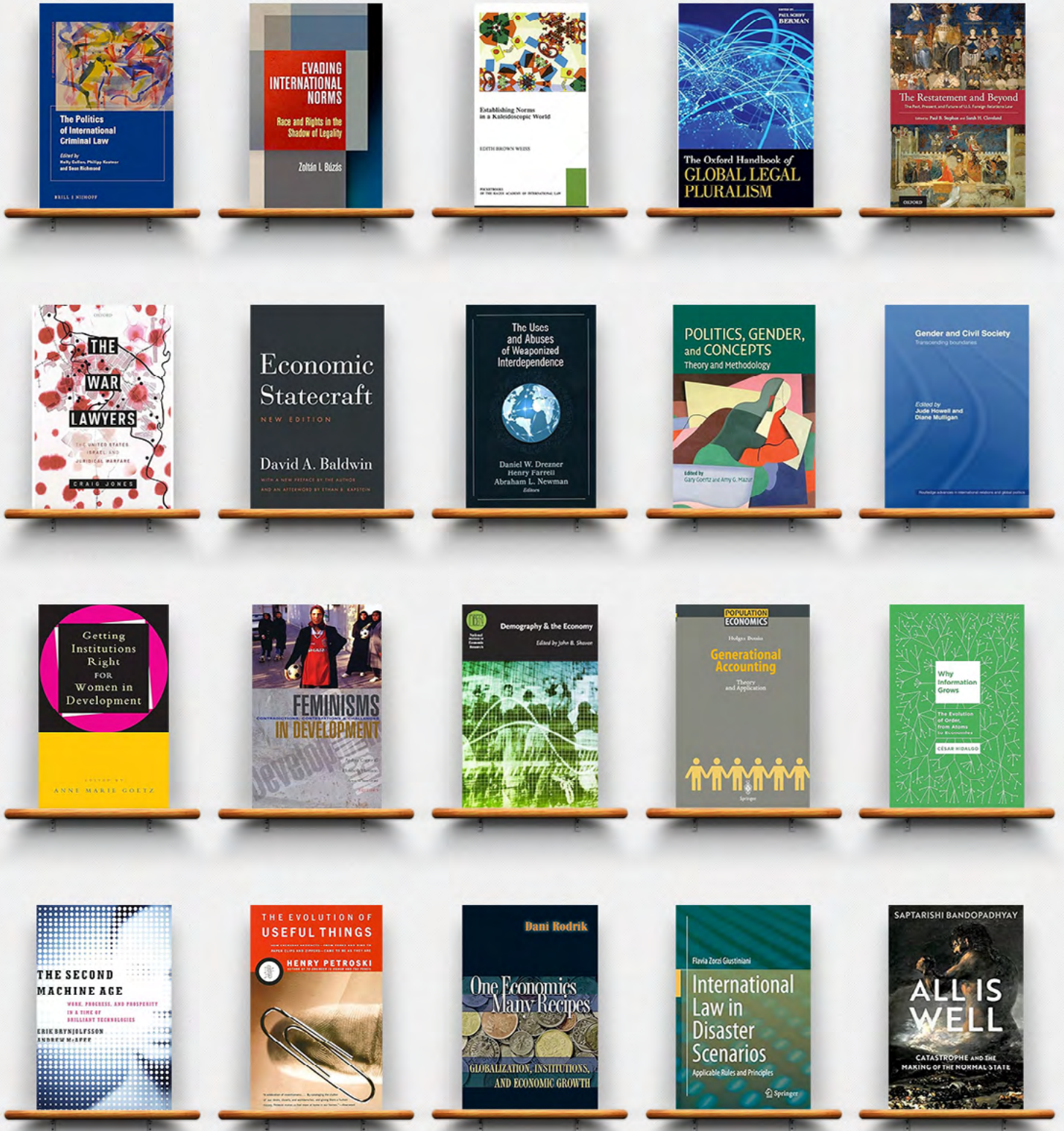
Farewell Garden Party

The Student Council planned to set the grand finale of the semester to be held at the Faculty Club Garden Square. A dinner of Korean style braised ribs was served, and assorted refreshments with sparkling wine was prepared for the evening at the garden party outdoors.

New Arrivals

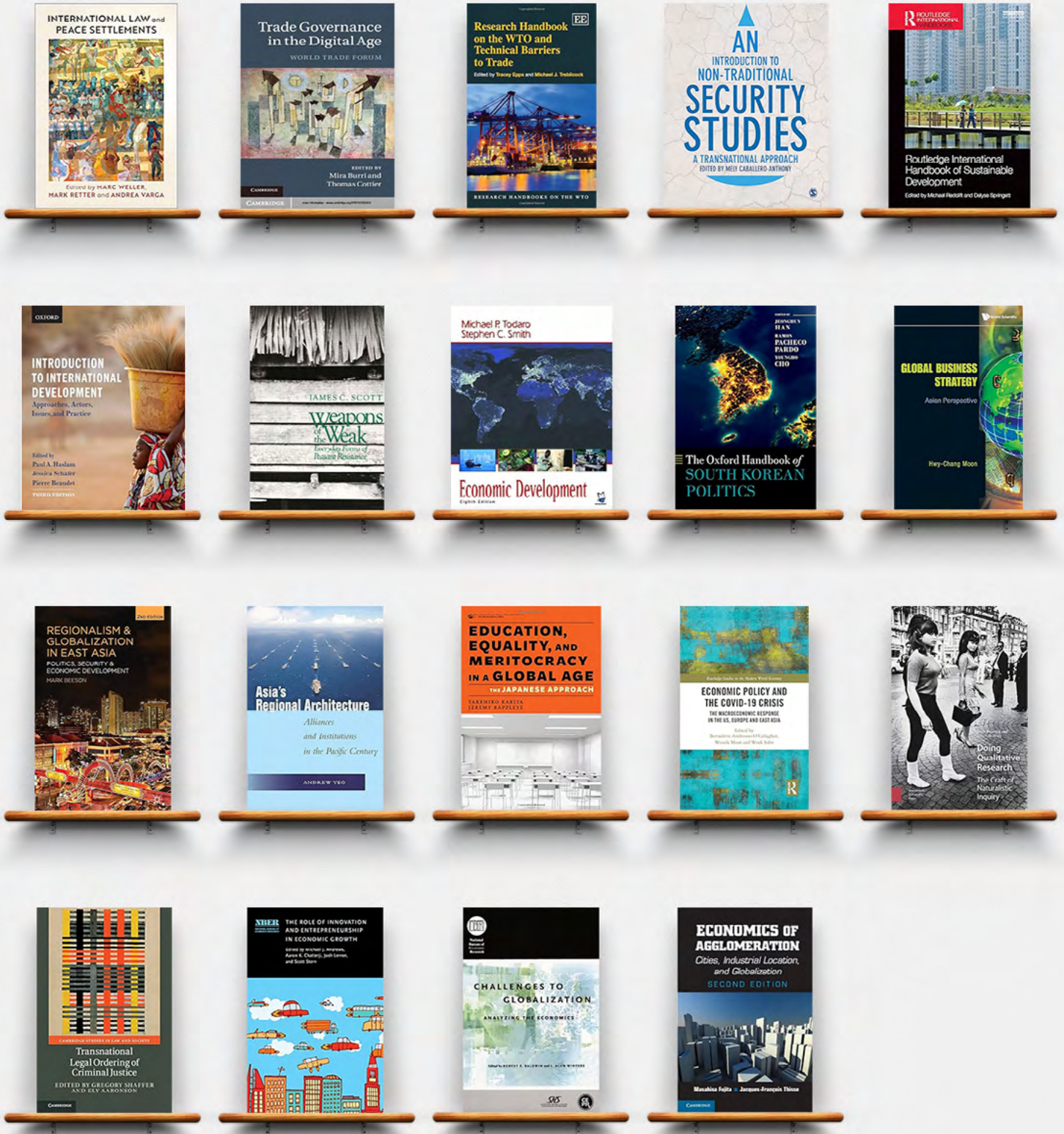






New Arrivals

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2	하마터면 또 회계를 모르고 일할 뻔했다!	김수현, 이재홍	어바웃어북
3	부동산을 공부할 결심	배문성	어바웃어북
4	불셋 잡	데이비드 그레이버	민음사
5	큐브, 칸막이 사무실의 은밀한 역사	니컬 서발	이마
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7	자유주의	에드먼드 포셋	글항아리
8	신경 끄기 연습	나이토 요시히토	유노책주
9	한국에서 박사하기	강수영 외	스리체어스
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