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# Distinguished Lectures

## Issues and Perspectives

### “From Coercion to Cooperation – Urban Governance Targeting Migrant Workers in China” (3/29)

\_ Kim Jaesok (Professor of Anthropology, Seoul National University)



On March 29th, GSIS held an online seminar where Professor Kim Jaesok of Seoul National University spoke on the topic of “From Coercion to Cooperation: Urban Governance Targeting Migrant Workers in China.” The

Issues and Perspectives (IP) seminar series is part of the Asia and the World program at SNU GSIS sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea.

## “Strengthening Regional Cooperation to Enhance Quality and Visibility of ASEAN Statistics” (5/11)

\_ Anang Laksono (Head of the Statistics Division at the ASEAN Secretariat)



On May 11th, Anang Laksono, Head of the Statistics Division at the ASEAN Secretariat, gave an online talk at GSIS under the title “Strengthening Regional Cooperation to Enhance Quality and Visibility of ASEAN Statistics.” Mr. Laksono shared his expert views and insight-

ful opinions on the challenges and promises of ASEAN statistical cooperation. The Issues and Perspectives (IP) seminar series is part of the Asia and the World program at SNU GSIS sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea.

# Global Perspective

## Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Strategy Seminars

### “The Ukraine Crisis and the Change of the International Order” (3/31)

- \_ Beom-Shik Shin (Professor at the Department of Political Science and International Relations, College of Social Sciences, Seoul National University)
- \_ Jae-Seung Lee (Professor, Jean Monnet Chair, Division of International Studies, Korea University)



On March 31, 2022, the 13<sup>th</sup> Global Strategy Seminar on “The Ukraine Crisis and the Change of the International Order” was held by the Institute of International Affairs (IIA). Professor Beom-Shik Shin from the Department of Political Science and International Relations in the College of Social Sciences at Seoul National University and Professor Jae-Seung Lee, the Jean Monnet

Chair in the Division of International Studies at Korea University held an intensive discussion. The seminar was moderated by Professor Young Nam Cho of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University. In this seminar, there were discussions on the situation in Ukraine and its impact on the future of international relations.



## “Issues and Challenges of Economic Security Strategy” (5/19)

- \_ Yoo Myung-hee (Former Trade Minister for the Republic of Korea)
- \_ Hye Min Lee (Former Ambassador to France)



The Institute of International Affairs (IIA) held the 14<sup>th</sup> Global Strategy Seminar on May 19, 2022, with the Former Trade Minister for the Republic of Korea, Yoo Myung-hee, and the Former Ambassador to France, Hye Min Lee, to have a focused discussion on “Issues and Challenges of Economic Security Strategy.” The seminar

was moderated by Professor JaeBin Ahn of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University. This seminar looked at the current international economic situation and discussed the direction of Korea's economic security strategy.

## Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Excellence Seminars

### “Translocal Relations of Climate Change” (3/11)

\_ Taedong Lee (Professor at the Department of Political Science and International Studies, Yonsei University)



On March 11, 2022, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 33<sup>rd</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Taekyoon Kim of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Taedong Lee at the Department of Political Science and International Studies at Yonsei University presented on the topic of “Translocal Relations of Climate Change.” In the presentation, Professor Taedong Lee analyzed the interactions between cities participating in translocal activities and the formation of learning networks, and he discussed the transnational climate change network with global cities.

### “The Nukes We Need: Retrofitting the American Extended Deterrent” (3/25)

\_ Bee Yun Jo (Associate Research Fellow at the Center for Security and Strategy, Korea Institute for Defense Analyses)

On March 25, 2022, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 34<sup>th</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Associate Research Fellow Bee Yun Jo from the Center for Security and Strategy at the Korea Institute for Defense Analyses presented on the topic of "The Nukes We Need: Retrofitting the American Extended Deterrent." In the presentation, Associate Research Fellow Bee Yun Jo reviewed the pros and cons of nuclear deterrence and discussed the complexity of the U.S. nuclear deterrence developed after the Trump era as well as the importance of U.S. nuclear deterrence in the context of the Korean Peninsula and its security environment.



## “Are Government Spending Shocks Inflationary at the Zero Lower Bound? New Evidence from Daily Data” (4/1)

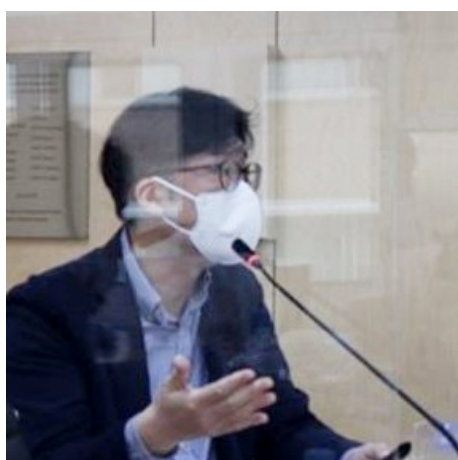
\_ Sangyup Choi (Professor at the Department of Economics, Yonsei University)



On April 1, 2022, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 35<sup>th</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor JaeBin Ahn of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Sangyup Choi from the Department of Economics at Yonsei University presented on the topic of “Are Government Spending Shocks Inflationary at the Zero Lower Bound? New Evidence from Daily Data.” Professor Sangyup Choi argued that if we analyze the U.S. economy, there is no inflation response after the shock of government spending in the Zero Lower Bound (ZLB) situation, which is contrary to neo-Keynesian predictions. He also suggested that tight credit regulations are a reason why government spending has a deflationary effect in the ZLB situation and said more analysis of the effectiveness of fiscal policy is needed in the future.

## “Space Competition, Security Dilemma, and International Development Cooperation” (4/8)

\_ Heon Joo Jung (Professor at the Department of Public Administration, Yonsei University)



On April 8, 2022, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 36<sup>th</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Heon Joo Jung at the Department of Public Administration at Yonsei University presented on the topic of “Space Competition, Security Dilemma, and International Development Cooperation.” In the presentation, Professor Heon Joo Jung classified space technology into mobility technology, satellites, and global navigation satellite systems, and explained why a space security dilemma is possible in the field of technology. He also suggested that space technology can contribute to identifying problems in international development cooperation, improving quality of life, and monitoring the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and explained how inter-Korean cooperation is possible at each level.



## “From Mountaineer to Non-mainstream Batter: Centered on Karen and Kachins in the Southeast Asian Continent” (4/15)

\_ Yu-Seok Han (Professor at the Intangible Heritage Information Research Institute, Jeonbuk National University)



On April 15, 2022, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 37<sup>th</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jeehwan Park of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Yu-Seok Han from the Intangible Heritage Information Research Institute at Jeonbuk National University presented on the topic of “From Mountaineer to Non-mainstream Batter: Centered on Karen and Kachins in the Southeast Asian Continent.” In the presentation, Professor Yu-Seok Han explained the characteristics of Karen and Kachin and talked about why these groups moved to Thailand. He then explained the difficulties faced by Myanmar people who moved to Thailand and the significance of the revision of the Thai Nationality Act and the Resident Registration Act.

## “The Follower’s Curse? The Paradoxical Impact of Creative Imitation on Innovation Performance of Latecomer Firms in Pursuit of Technological Catchup” (4/22)

\_ Yujin Kim (Assistant Professor in the International Business Division at Sogang Business School, Sogang University)

On April 22, 2022, the Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs organized its 38<sup>th</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Assistant Professor Yujin Kim gave a presentation on the paradoxical impact of creative imitation on innovation performance of latecomer firms in pursuit of technological catch-up. In the presentation, Professor Yujin Kim presented based on a research question asking if technology imitation will really help latecomers innovate. She argued that latecomers seeking to keep up with technology could face a "latecomer dilemma" that could disrupt innovation if they focus too much on or rely on creative imitation. She then argued that technology transfer affects creative imitation performance and innovation performance in the opposite direction, so technology transfer is more beneficial in the creative imitation stage than the innovation stage.



## “Rediscovery of the R2P and the Myanmar Crisis? The Theory and Practice of Protection Liability (R2P)” (4/29)

\_ Jung-hyun Cho (Professor at Hankuk University of Foreign Studies Law School)

The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs organized its 39<sup>th</sup> Global Excellence Seminar on the April 29, 2022. Professor Taekyoon Kim of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Jung-hyun Cho from the Hankuk University of Foreign Studies Law School was invited as a guest speaker to discuss the topic of “Rediscovery of the R2P and the Myanmar Crisis? The Theory and Practice of Protection Liability (R2P).” Professor Jung-hyun Cho introduced the three pillars of R2P’s discussion, the basic document, and R2P and explained how R2P was actually practiced in various cases. He then discussed how Myanmar citizens appealed to the United Nations and the international community to apply R2P principles after the 2021 military coup and how the Ukrainian war would affect the implementation of R2P in the future.



## “Career Concerns, Investment Horizons, and Mutual Fund Value Added” (5/6)

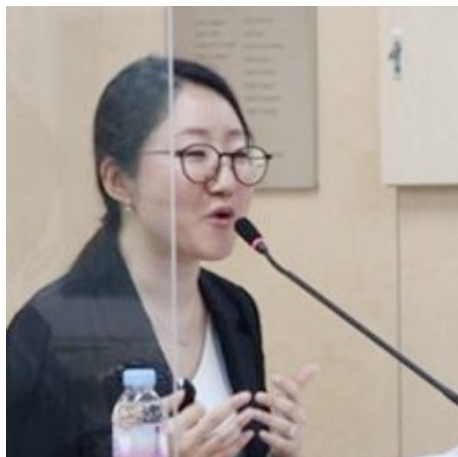
\_ Jungsuk Han (Associate Professor of Finance at Seoul National University)

On May 6, 2022, the Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs organized its 40<sup>th</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor JaeBin Ahn of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Associate Professor of Finance at Seoul National University, Jungsuk Han gave a presentation titled “Career Concerns, Investment Horizons, and Mutual Fund Value Added.” In the presentation, Professor Jungsuk Han applied a dynamic balance model of fixed distribution to mutual funds in consideration of the career concerns of fund managers. His basic findings are that young managers tend to invest in short-term opportunities to increase their career prospects, while experienced and skilled managers tend to invest in long-term opportunities.



## “American Employers’ Political Mobilization of Workers” (5/13)

\_ Youn Ki (Professor at the Department of Political Science and Diplomacy, Chungnam National University)



On May 13, 2022, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 41<sup>st</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Youn Ki from the Department of Political Science and Diplomacy at Chungnam National University presented on the topic of “American Employers’ Political Mobilization of Workers.” In the presentation, Professor Youn Ki introduced the research question of what caused the rise of neoliberalism in the United States in the 1970s and 1980s, explaining the claims of weakening division by class, corporate political activism, and the rise of the middle class. She then suggested that companies influenced the rise of neoliberalism through political mobilization of workers.

## “Nationalism and Shared Democratic Identity: Evidence from Japan and South Korea” (5/20)

\_ Jiyoung Ko (Professor at the Department of Political Science and International Relations, Korea University)



On May 20, 2022, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 42<sup>nd</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor Jiyeoun Song of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Jiyoung Ko from the the Department of Political Science and International Relations at Korea University presented on the topic of “Nationalism and Shared Democratic Identity: Evidence from Japan and South Korea.” Professor Jiyoung Ko suggested emphasizing more univer- sal democratic values than the state or the nation as a way to mitigate the negative consequences of nationalism. She conducted a survey to examine whether emphasizing democratic identity actually mitigates the negative consequences nationalism and argued that emphasizing democratic values could be a way to alleviate the negative consequences of nationalism, but it does not replace people's basic national identity.



## “Introduction and Performance of Diversity Management System in Korean Companies” (5/27)

\_ Soohan Kim (Professor of Sociology at Korea University)



The Seoul National University Institute of International Affairs organized its 43<sup>rd</sup> Global Excellence Seminar on the May 27, 2022. Professor Jiyeoun Song of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Soohan Kim, professor of Sociology at Korea University was invited as a guest speaker to present on the topic of “Introduction and Performance of Diversity Management System in Korean Companies.” Professor Soohan Kim introduced various data on gender diversity, such as the glass ceiling index. Although he recommended introducing a system that can improve gender diversity, he suggested that there are systems with limited effects. In conclusion, he argued that achieving gender equality and diversity through the improvement of the personnel system and organizational culture is effective.

## “Let Presidents Fail: Congressional Deference to Presidents as Gambling on Failure” (6/3)

\_ Myunghoon Kang (Assistant Professor of Political Science and Diplomacy at Myongji University)

On June 3, 2022, the Institute of International Affairs (IIA) hosted the 44<sup>th</sup> Global Excellence Seminar. Professor JeongHun Han of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University moderated the seminar, and Professor Myunghoon Kang, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Diplomacy at Myongji University presented on the topic of “Let Presidents Fail: Congressional Deference to Presidents as Gambling on Failure.” Professor Myunghoon Kang argued that members of the U.S. Congress accept the president's policies and expect them to fail. If the U.S. Congress doesn't allow the president to implement his policies in a way that doesn't spend money, voters can continue to support him. However, if Congress spends money on implementing policies and the president's policies fail, voters could gamble on his failure, hoping to support the opposition.



## EU Centre Distinguished Lectures

### [EU Centre European Roundtable 2022] Special Session: European Parliament's Delegation for Relations with the Korean Peninsula (DKOR) (5/24)



The EU Center (Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence) at GSIS held its first European Roundtable of the semester on the May 24, 2022. They invited chief advisors for the chair of the European Parliament's Delegation for Relations with the Korean Peninsula (DKOR) as special speakers in this roundtable. Chief advisors Caroline Parsché, Stefania Gazzina, and Lucía Martínez Maroto provided their insights, knowledge, and experiences in European Parliament, policy coordination, and advisory

services regarding the European Union-Republic of Korea and European Union-DPRK relationship. They also shared valuable lessons and ideas regarding European Parliament traineeship opportunities and related information. Students, including research assistants and other graduate students in the area studies and international cooperation majors, were able to learn deeply about the EP, EP DKOR, MEPs, and EU-inter Korean relationship.

# GSIS Events

## Seminar to Commemorate the Launch of the International Development Major (3/22)



Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies launched its major in international development on March 22. In commemoration of this, the seminar announced the impact of education and research on the development of Seoul National University and the development of Korea and even global win-win development. The event was held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the 25th, and was also streamed online. Under the theme of "International Development Education and

Research Footprints of International Graduate School of International Studies," Kim Chong-Sup, a professor at Seoul National University, gave a keynote speech. Insiders of Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies suggested the vision and development direction of the operation of the major of international development under the theme of "International Graduate School, Vision of International Development."



## Online Entrance Examination Briefing (4/7)

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Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies held an online briefing session for the fall semester of 2022. The Entrance Examination briefing session was held at 12 p.m. on April 7th, and was held as an online video conference in consideration of the

COVID-19 situation. Anyone interested in entering the Graduate School of International Studies can visit the website and watch the video of the entrance examination briefing session.

## South Korea's Defense Minister's Public Lecture (4/11)



At the upcoming GSIS "Asia and the World" Public Lecture, Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies held a seminar on "Korean Peninsula Security Environment and Our National Defense Security." The public lecture was held between 4-6 p.m.

on April 11, 2022, and the Minister of National Defense of the Republic of Korea, Suh, Wook, was invited as a speaker. This lecture was held in the International Conference Room of the Graduate School of International Studies and was also streamed online.

## Seoul National University Signed an Australian Studies Development Agreement with the Australia-Korea Foundation and Woodside Energy LTD (5/26)



Seoul National University announced that it has signed an agreement with the Australia-Korea Foundation and Woodside Energy LTD for the development of Australian studies. According to Seoul National University on the 27th, an agreement ceremony was held at the Australian Embassy in Korea on the 26th for the development of the Australian Studies field. The Australia-Korea Foundation was established in 1992 to develop relations between the Australian government and the

Korean government, and the foundation will send professors related to Australian studies to Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies for the next three years. Woodside Energy, an Australian oil and gas development company, will provide 300,000 Australian dollars (about 270 million won) to Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies every year.



## Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies' 48th Commencement



In August 2022, the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies held its 48th Commencement. Due to concerns of a further outbreak of COVID-19, the offline ceremony was cancelled. With preventive measures in place, the administration office

offered an academic gown rental service from August 22nd to the 26th for students graduating this semester. A total of 85 masters students in International Studies and 2 doctoral students graduated.

## Campus Asia

### Visit to Suwon Hwaseong (5/27)



On May 27, 2022, Seong-Ho Sheen, the chief professor of Campus Asia, Campus Asia students, and students taking “East Asian National Security Strategy” visited Suwon Hwaseong. Professor Seong-Ho Sheen held a seminar on East Asia, and he visited the Suwon Hwaseong Museum and Hwaseong Fortress. After the tour, students visited “Tongdak (Chicken) Street” in Suwon and had time to discuss the experience.

### Field Trip to Jeju Island (6/19–6/21)

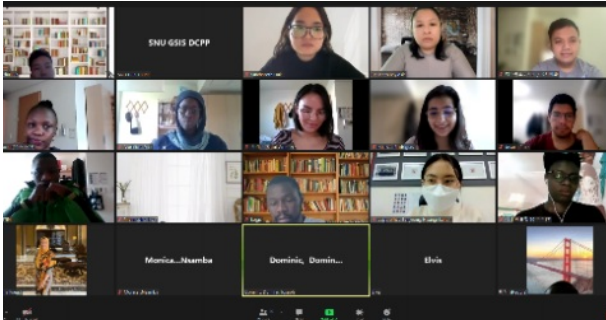
From June 19 to June 21, 2022, Campus Asia students went on a field trip to Jeju Island. For two nights and three days, under the guidance of Professor Seong-Ho Sheen, students experienced the natural scenery and culture of Jeju Island, including Jeju Gotjawal, Bunker des Lumières, Arte Museum, and more. On the second day, Professor JaeBin Ahn gave an in-depth lecture and discussion on the current global economy. Due to COVID-19, there were restrictions on Campus Asia students' activities for several semesters, but through this field trip to Jeju Island, the students had the opportunity to experience Korean culture first-hand.





## DCPP

### [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Course Registration Orientation



An orientation about course registration was held before the start of the new semester. Guidance was provided on certain processes including re-entry permits, selecting thesis advisors, and the course registration schedule for classes and mandatory courses. Students were also able to freely ask questions and share comments through a wrap-up Q&A session.

### [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] End of Winter Semester Classes and Lunar New Year Meeting

In celebration of the Korean national holiday, Lunar New Year, DCP students had an opportunity to spend time with Professor Chong-Sup Kim. Students were able to experience the warmth and joy of the holiday season whilst having a meal with the professor. The meeting provided an opportunity for students to share and relate to each other's difficulties in their academic life in Korea.



### [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Korean Culture Day - NANTA, Making Red Bean Paste Tteok



The 14<sup>th</sup> batch participated in a Red Bean Paste Tteok Making Class and watched a NANTA performance for Korean Culture Day. Conducted in small groups in line with COVID-19 regulations, the 14th batch were able to experience a modern twist on Korean traditional performances as part of the NANTA performance. Students also made red bean paste tteok on their own and improved their understanding of Korean traditional culture during the Lunar New Year holiday season by enjoying tea and refreshments together.



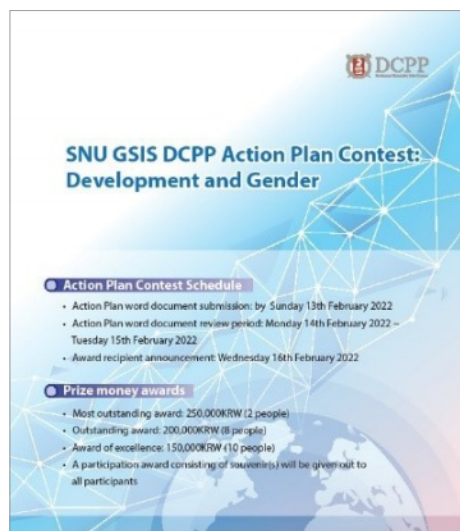
## [13<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 2022 SNU GSIS DCPD-BK21 Global Development Forum

The 2022 SNU GSIS DCPD-BK21 Global Development Forum was held with the 13<sup>th</sup> batch of DCPD Students, the 14<sup>th</sup> batch of DCPD students, and BK21 students. This event provided students with the opportunity to form international networks with experts in specific fields by being able to listen to presentations on specific topics in each area. Discussions about development economics and current systems in partner countries were conducted freely among leaders, practitioners, experts, national officials, and SNU GSIS students. The event provided an opportunity for participants to improve their international awareness through in-depth networking with experts in the field.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Global Knowledge Exchange & Development Center (GKEDC) Winter Program

The 14<sup>th</sup> batch participated in a winter program held at the Global Knowledge Exchange & Development Center (GKEDC), an institution under the Ministry of Economy and Finance. Students were able to learn about the driving forces of Korea's economic development process through the program. The program was based on four topics: Knowledge-based Economy, KSP/Trade and Policymaking, International Social Economic Development Trends and Prospects, and Energy and the Environmental Economy.



## [14<sup>th</sup> batch] SNU GSIS DCPD Action Plan Contest

The 14<sup>th</sup> batch participated in the "SNU GSIS DCPD Action Plan Contest". This contest was held to check up on and update each other on how students were getting along with their action plans whilst providing encouragement and motivation for students to continue working on their projects. Professors from the Graduate School of International Studies examined the progress and completion of the students' action plans and provided guidance on areas that were lacking to help students improve their action plans.

## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Start of Semester Meeting

The start of semester meeting was held with Professor Kim Chong-Sup as the new semester began. Students were given information regarding what would be happening during the second semester for the DCPP Program. This included information regarding important events, such as the Thesis Qualifying Exam. The DCPP Office was also able to share our roadmap in terms of events being held with fewer COVID-19 restrictions, and students were also able to ask questions and share comments during the Q&A session. Moving forward, both the students and the DCPP promised to continuously maintain a close-knit relationship with each other.



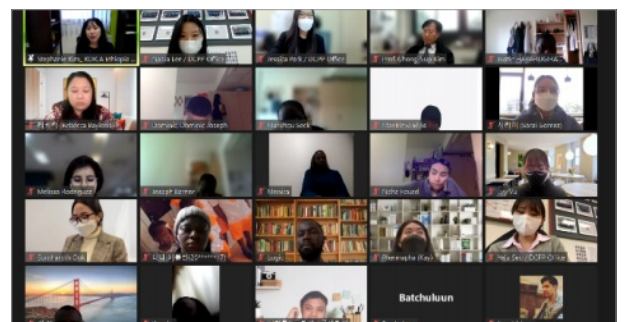
## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Korean Culture Day – Film Festival

As an extension of the Gender and Labor class, students were able to explore and learn about the history and evolution of women’s labor and women worker’s rights in Korea for the Korean Culture Day in March. The movie *Sewing Sisters* was screened at the GSIS Socheon Conference Hall as part of the event, allowing students to reflect upon not only the meaning of gender and labor, but also the history and reality of Korean women workers. Students also had the opportunity to learn more about the behind-the-scenes of the movie and participate in a Q&A with the directors of *Sewing Sisters*, Jung-young Kim and Hyuk-rae Lee. Through this event, we hope that students were able to learn more about how labor and gender has changed and evolved in Korea.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 59<sup>th</sup> International Development Policy Seminar

On March 25, 2022, the 59<sup>th</sup> International Development Policy Seminar was held over Zoom. Stephanie Kim, Deputy Director and Gender Specialist at the KOICA Ethiopia Office, presented on “KOICA’s Gender Equality Strategy and Implementation: Gender Focused and Integration Issues” as a guest speaker for the seminar. During the seminar, several topics were touched upon, including gender equality, women’s exclusion from economic activities, early marriage, and inequality in education. After the lecture, students were able to participate in a discussion, sharing their views on what their home country is like in terms of gender and equality.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 3<sup>rd</sup> Thesis Workshop



Students were able to receive guidance on how to write a thesis during the 3<sup>rd</sup> Thesis Workshop held through Zoom. In order to prepare students for their thesis, several topics were covered, including how to write a thesis proposal, the thesis proposal submission process, and important dates during the thesis writing process.

## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 60<sup>th</sup> International Development Policy Seminar

On April 25, 2022, the 60<sup>th</sup> International Development Policy Seminar was held in the International Conference Room at GSIS. The seminar was joined by guest speaker Jisun Song, Assistant Professor at the Korea National Diplomatic Academy. During the seminar, Dr. Jisun Song gave a guest lecture on the topic of Gender and Development Cooperation, exploring how policies have changed as the perceptions of gender has changed within the International Development Cooperation sector. Specifically, this lecture focused on the changes in policies within the last five years in Korea and explored how policymaking can be improved by drawing upon examples and cases from different countries.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] April Monthly Meeting



The 14<sup>th</sup> batch April Monthly Meeting was held in the form of a casual meal with Professor Kim Chong-Sup, advisory professor of the DCPD Program. Students were able to take some time to socialize with each other and wind down in celebration of the end of the mid-term exam season. The event was held in-person thanks to eased COVID-19 restrictions.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] The Korean Council for Justice and Remembrance Field Trip



On May 3, the 14<sup>th</sup> batch of DCPD students were able to participate in a field trip to The Korean Council for Justice and Remembrance and The War and Women's Human Rights Museum. During the trip, students were able to attend a lecture about the history of Korean sex slaves under Japanese Imperialism. Students then had an opportunity to visit the museum to learn more about the topic. Through this field trip, students were able to improve their understanding of historical cases on the topic of gender and human rights by looking at the topic through the Korean perspective and Korea's history of comfort women and cases of women's rights violations.

## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 122<sup>nd</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

On May 12, the DCPD Office held the 122<sup>nd</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable. The event was held in hopes of improving understanding about developing countries and development. With this aim, presentations and debates were held on various themes and contentious topics regarding developing countries. With students from both the DCPD Program and the International Development major, students were not only able to learn more about development policies and the specific cases of other countries but were also able to take the opportunity to increase their global awareness by sharing local experiences from their home countries. The event was led by Rebecca from the DCPD Program 14<sup>th</sup> batch, who not only planned the event but also prepared the presentation materials and led the follow-up discussion. As part of the presentation for this event, Kim from the DCPD 14<sup>th</sup> batch presented about tourism in the Philippines, allowing students to appreciate what the Philippines has to offer.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] May Monthly Meeting and Teacher's Day



In May, the DCPD 14<sup>th</sup> batch students and advisory professor Chong-Sup Kim gathered to celebrate Teacher's Day and for the May Monthly Meeting. Students came together to give Professor Kim cake, flowers, and a card containing personalized messages from students and staff of the DCPD Program. Attendees were then able to enjoy a casual evening meal and socialize with each other.

## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 123<sup>rd</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

On May 19, the 123<sup>rd</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable was held with students from both the DCP Program and the International Development major. DCP Program 14th batch student Mame Marietou Seck from Senegal presented about Feminism and Culture in Senegal, touching upon traditions and traditional ceremonies in Senegal. The roundtable was then concluded with a follow-up debate and discussion.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Korean Culture Day – Gwanaksan Mountain Hiking Trip



On May 20, Professor Chong-Sup Kim, the DCP Program Office staff, and DCP Program students went on a hike at Gwanaksan Mountain. Attendees were able to take some time to refresh and recharge while getting ready to take on the rest of the semester. Gwanaksan is one of the many famous mountains in Korea, and attendees were able to view the skyline of Seoul stretching out below the mountain and experience one of the many rich and beautiful natural sights Korea has to offer.

## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 124<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

On May 19, the 124<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable was held. Under the topic of Korean Culture, the roundtable was centered around the theme of delivery food culture in Korea, with a presentation by Juhyeon Lee from the International Development major. The roundtable involved discussions about the history and development of delivery food culture in Korea, and cases and experiences from the home countries' of the roundtable attendees. Wrapping up with some food for thought, students turned their focus to environmental issues regarding delivery food.





## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Korean Women's Development Institute Field Trip



On May 27, DCP Program students were able to attend a field trip to the Korea Women's Development Institute, the Korean Institute for Gender Equality Promotion and Education, and the National Museum of Korea. Through this opportunity, students were able to not only improve their understanding of Korean gender policies and Korean gender policymaking, but they were also able to take the opportunity to see and experience the real behind-the-scenes of Korean gender policymaking by meeting an expert in person. During the visit to the National Museum of Korea, students were able to craft Korean traditional pottery and have an opportunity to further experience Korean culture.

## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 125<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

On May 26, the 125<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable was held with DCP Program 14th batch student Sarai Gomez Puga Estefania leading the presentation for the event. Sarai presented about Shamanism and Native Tribal Culture in South America with a focus on Ecuador, introducing to students how traditional Ecuadorian culture has intertwined itself with modern culture and development. As part of the wrap-up discussion, students were able to discuss how traditional culture has fused with modern culture in their home countries.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] The 61<sup>st</sup> International Development Policy Seminar



On June 17, the 61<sup>st</sup> international Development Policy Seminar was held in the International Conference Room at GSIS. The speaker for this seminar was Dr. Sooyeon Lee from the Gender and Consciousness Research Center. The seminar was held under the theme of gender conscious policies for gender-based development. Students had the opportunity to compare and contrast Korea's gender conscious policy development process with their own country's processes.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Summer Vacation DMZ Field Trip

On June 21, students visited the Demilitarized Zone in Paju, including the Imjingak Pyeonghwa-Nuri Park, the 3rd Infiltration Tunnel, and Dora Observatory. This event allowed for a deeper understanding of the current status of North-South Korean relations and the division of the country. Students could see the efforts made for reunification together with the tension from the division. It was a great opportunity to learn more about the history of the Korean War.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] End and Start of Semester Meeting



There was a meeting about the end of the 2022 Spring Semester and the start of the 2022 Summer Session. Professor Chong-Sup Kim attended the meeting to congratulate the students on reaching the end of the semester and convey words of encouragement. The schedule for July and August was announced ahead of the summer break. Students were able to gain information about the upcoming field trip during the summer break and about writing their thesis. They also shared their hardships during the semester and suggestions to make the next semester even better.

# People

## Sue Han Kim \_ President of the Student Council



### **Brief introduction of yourself.**

My name is Sue Han Kim, and my major is International Area Studies. Currently, I finished my 2nd semester here at SNU GSIS. A quote I always tell myself is, “Nothing is impossible.” Thus, I have become a challenge seeker. From next semester, another challenge of mine will begin. Being a Campus Asia student, I will be studying at Peking University next semester as an exchange student. I have never been to China before, so I’m both excited and worried at the same time, especially because of the pandemic. Afterwards, I will be pursuing a dual degree program at the University of Tokyo. I’m very excited to see how my experience will turn out.

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

Honestly, I wasn’t interested in the role at the beginning. I was just a student who liked to socialize with other students. Then, the former president, Sugyeong Son, and the former Area Studies major representative, Jieun Lee, highly recommended to me to take the role. Thanks to their support, I gained the courage to step up and take the president role. When I decided to become the president, I wanted to create an environment where students can gain opportunities to meet other students as that was the first step for SNU GSIS to recover from the COVID-19 era. Thus, I hosted many “Dong-gi (a term used for ‘Colleague’)” events for students.

### **How was life as a student council member?**

Frankly speaking, being the president of the Student Council was very challenging. I had to contribute most of my time to the council. The responsibility of the role was enormous, especially when the social distancing rules were constantly changing. However, despite all the difficulties, I enjoyed helping others and I’m glad I took the role. I was able to test my leadership skills, decision making skills, and communication skills. I believe the lessons and skills I learned from the experience will certainly come in handy in the future.

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

The 2022 Spring Student Council was very cautious about COVID-19 during every event. We strictly followed social distancing rules and always limited the number of students who could participate in a single event to try to avoid the spread of the virus.

Of course, as the restrictions on social distancing eased, we could also have more participants for our events. Being flexibility while setting limitations is how our council dealt with the pandemic. I can proudly say that it was the reason why there were no students infected despite having in-person events.

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

My proudest achievement is that I was able to help our students enjoy their lives here at SNU GSIS. During my presidency, many students stopped by the Student Council office or sent me messages of support. On the last day of 2022 Spring Student Council, I received an achievement award with letters from our council members and my friends. Then I came to realize that the challenges I had gone thorough weren't for nothing. It surely meant something to our students, and it surely meant something to me. Therefore, my proudest achievement as student council president is that I kept my promise and created a friendly environment for many students here at SNU GSIS.

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

My future plans have been constantly changing after I joined SNU GSIS. As I mentioned, I wasn't interested in becoming the president of Student Council, but here I am. I did it, and I finished it. At SNU GSIS, I realized life doesn't always go as planned. So, during my time in China and Japan through the Campus Asia program, I want to slowly find an answer to this question.

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

"Please don't forget you are a student at SNU GSIS too." When working as a council member with great responsibility, sometimes you forget that the job of Student Council is not only to help other students but to also take the opportunity for personal growth. Try to make the most out of this experience!

### **To our GSIS students!**

Thank you everyone for your enormous support and love for the 2022 Spring Student Council. The compliments and support you gave me were the fuel for me to keep going and finish this semester successfully. Thanks for your participation and interest, and please keep it up for our next president and next student council. Thank you for giving me wonderful memories. I said it so many times already, but I think I can never say it enough to our GSIS students, "THANK YOU"!



## Chihiro Nagai \_ CAMPUS Asia Student



### **Brief introduction of yourself.**

My name is Chihiro Nagai from the University of Tokyo Graduate School of Public Policy (International Public Policy Program). My undergraduate major was international politics. As a Campus Asia exchange student, I studied at GSIS for the 2022 spring semester.

### **How is life in Korea?**

It was wonderful. I had been to Korea many times on trips before joining the program, so there were no big surprises. However, staying in Korea for a few months gave me a new appreciation for the country. One is the thoroughly digitalized system. It was incredible that personal information links to cell phone numbers and that all procedures, such as payment and quarantine procedures at entry, can be done easily and quickly. I also found the home delivery service so convenient that I understood why it has become so popular. At the same time, all the Korean people I met while living in Korea were very kind. I think one of the charms of Korea is the coexistence of highly developed technology and cityscapes with the warmth of the people in the downtown areas and towns, where you can feel the humanity. I had many chances to interact with Korean students even though all lectures were held online in the early stages of my study abroad due to the pandemic. By taking courses and listening to my Korean friends, it was interesting to discover the differences between Japanese and Korean university culture or socioeconomic situations, such as job hunting.

### **Why did you apply for Campus Asia?**

My primary motivation was from participating in a summer program held by the University of Tokyo and Seoul National University when I was a sophomore. Through the program, I took classes from UT and SNU professors, went on field trips, and openly discussed various issues with SNU students, including territorial and historical recognition. Through this experience, I realized the necessity to not only have knowledge in the field of typical international politics, but to also understand culture and society as a whole and to see the position from the Korean point of view. However, achieving this was difficult just by studying in Japan. The Campus Asia Program provides an opportunity to deepen our understanding of East Asia from multiple national perspectives and a wide angle, including political, economic, social, and cultural aspects. Thus, it was a perfect fit to accomplish the challenges I felt I had during my undergraduate years.

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

After graduation, I plan to work for a company that provides policy consulting services in Japan. In the current globalized situation, domestic issues can hardly be separated from international ones, so I believe an international perspective gained through the program is essential to solving domestic problems. In particular, I would like to continue valuing East Asia's framework as I build my domestic career. The countries of East Asia are not only strongly connected economically but also share common social and security issues, making them indispensable to each other. I believe the regional framework is one of the key strategies for each country to survive in international competition. I also had the opportunity to participate in the Japanese roundtable at GSIS and the voluntary Japanese language study group organized by students at SNU, which was very useful for me to see Japanese society from an outside perspective. I expect an objective understanding of my country based on comparisons with other countries will help me in my future career.

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

Campus Asia is a great program that allows you to experience studying abroad at several universities within a short period. You will have the opportunity to connect with excellent students from Korea and China (Singapore is now part of the program) and from many other countries. Participants are not limited by their majors, so it is also a great way to broaden your perspective. If you are at any point interested in the program, I recommend that you do not hesitate to give it a try. Before I joined the program, I was not confident in my English. However, if you have a desire to learn and a purpose, the door to the program is open to you.

### **What is your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?**

One is a field trip to Jeju Island organized by Campus Asia. We could enjoy the island's rich nature, which is different from Seoul's. In the evening, I had a memorable time talking about various topics over drinks with Professor Sheen and other master and doctoral students. Another fantastic experience was talking honestly with my Korean friends about bilateral issues and our future in Japanese and Korean. The time we spend talking more in-depth in each other's native languages was priceless.

## Ma. Rebecca Rafaela Reyes Baylosis \_ DCPD Student



### Brief introduction of yourself.

I am Ma. Rebecca Rafaela Reyes Baylosis from the Philippines. I am an International Cooperation major and an international student under the International Development Cooperation Policy Program (DCPP). I am a gender advocate, and work as a Supervising Gender and Development Specialist at the Philippine Commission on Women (PCW), which is the government's primary policymaking and coordinating body on women and gender equality concerns. I have been involved mainly in policy development and planning to guide national and local government agencies in my country to mainstream gender perspective in their work, particularly through gender-responsive budgeting (GRB). Empowerment is one of the cornerstones of my work and advocacy, and this has motivated me to further hone my skills and expand my knowledge by pursuing a master's degree. Through self-improvement and personal growth, I look forward to contributing more to the growth and empowerment of others, especially of women and girls.

### How is life in Korea?

Convenience and safety are among the key things I admire about Korea. The transportation system is highly efficient and convenient. Going around the country, particularly in Seoul, is a breeze. People patronize the use of public over private transport despite Korea being one of top exporters of automobiles. Coming from a developing country, this makes me reflect more on the important role of the transportation infrastructure network in economic development. At the same time, looking at it from a gender perspective, we can see how both practical and strategic gender needs are taken into consideration in transport design and management – from the very simple “pink seats” in trains and buses to the design of the transportation systems that takes into consideration accessibility to places for performing both productive and reproductive functions.

At the same time, South Korea is also one of the safest countries I have visited. I was really amazed when I saw shops just leaving their merchandise outside of their stores unguarded. Considering that Koreans are also known for working long hours, the safety of walking and being out late at night is a huge relief. Street or public harassment is one of the most prevalent forms of gender-based violence around the world that hinder women from accessing necessary services and economic opportunities, and Korea is one of the exemplars when it comes to creating an environment that is safe and free from violence.

As an Asian, living in Korea is very aspirational. I enjoy the harmony between tradition and modernity that Korean society offers. There is so much to learn from Korea's rich history, culture, and “economic miracle.” With Korea's growth as a cultural power-



house, I very much enjoy visiting historical and industrial places, learning Korean language and being able to pick-up lines from the K-dramas I have loved for years, as well as enjoying authentic Korean dishes, which have become very popular in my country.

### **Why did you apply for DCP?**

The emphasis on gender equality as a key driver and integral part of national development is what motivated me to apply for the program. As a Gender and Development (GAD) practitioner, I look forward to expanding my knowledge on both theory and practice for making gender mainstreaming strategies more effective for the achievement of women's empowerment and gender equality goals. Gender as a cross-cutting issue has been recognized in various development fora and agenda such as the Sustainable Development Goals, and, as part of my organization's policy development department, I wish to be able to contribute more to improving our policy imperatives for making official development assistance in my country more responsive to gender issues and concerns. The use of a multi-disciplinary approach in the program will also enable me and my colleagues to have a more holistic view when it comes to approaching development issues, while at the same time having a gendered perspective.

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

Revisiting theories on Gender and Development and learning new ones through this graduate program have contributed to honing my critical thinking and skills on research and gender analysis. It has helped me analyze the strengths of my country's gender policies and strategies, as well as the gaps and challenges that need to be addressed. The multi-cultural learning environment at the Graduate School of International Studies has also enabled me to expand my perspective given the diverse backgrounds and specializations of the faculty members, the members of the DCP program, and the student body as a whole. I have gained a lot of knowledge not only about Korea's development and gender situation, but also about those of other developed and developing countries. The DCP program has facilitated the sharing and exchange of knowledge, experiences, and good practices, as well as paved the way for widening my personal and professional network, which will be very useful for future endeavors and collaborations. Studying at the prestigious Seoul National University and its Graduate School of International Studies also boosted my self-confidence and self-esteem. I am very grateful and honored to have high-caliber professors and instructors who have not only imparted wisdom and knowledge, but also inspired us to make relevant contributions in our field of work and respective countries when we finish the program.

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

I highly encourage my fellow public servants to apply for the DCP program as it would definitely widen their perspective in analyzing development issues and coming up with strategic and gender-responsive interventions in whichever line of work they are in. Be prepared and just enjoy learning and living in a multi-cultural environment. Be open and receptive to new ideas and different perspectives. It would also be advantageous to already prepare or think of a topic for the research that s/he will pursue for the thesis considering that this is an intensive program. This will enable the student to align her/his individual research in class and/or the electives s/he will take to her/his thesis, and facilitate the preparation of the literature review and/or data collection.

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

It is difficult to pinpoint a single event or a particular aspect of SNU GSIS given that it is the overall experience that makes it meaningful and memorable. I am thankful for all the learnings, opportunities, and experiences that the program has provided to me. The special lectures from distinguished speakers, such as country presidents and leaders and accomplished scholars, were inspirational and enriching. I also had the opportunity to be part of roundtables and special activities, such as serving as a discussant during the Capacity-Building Evaluation Conference on Effective Development Cooperation on Higher Education. The study visits to Korea's government and non-government institutions on women and gender equality allowed me to learn strategies that would be ideal to replicate in my own country. The trips to Korean heritage and important sites (e.g., Gyeongbokgung Palace and the Demilitarized Zone) as well as the cultural activities (e.g., kimchap making, watching Nanta performance, and Korean pottery making) gave us a more holistic experience. The eye-opening lessons; the engaging discussions with professors, students, and distinguish guests/speakers during classes, roundtable discussions or special events; the state-of-the-art learning facilities; the cultural and co-curricular activities; and the friendships and connections that were forged through this program will forever be part of my good memories of SNU GSIS and the DCP Program.

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

I will return to my country and home office to apply the knowledge and skills I have gained. As I envisioned when I applied for the program. I wish to contribute more to refining my organization's (PCW's) internal processes and systems (e.g., on policy development and advocacy, as well as monitoring and evaluation on Gender and Development). Considering how we are also transitioning and moving towards a new normal, I hope to do more local research to address pressing and strategic gender is-

sues that emerged or were amplified by the COVID-19 pandemic. I will bring with me the gender analysis tools, theories, and good practices I have learned to help improve our policy environment and governance mechanism for women's empowerment and gender equality. I hope to stay connected and to have the opportunity to collaborate with my new-found friends, DCPD co-scholars, professors, the DCPD and KOICA, and others I have met through this program in the future in line with SNU GSIS's vision of fostering "mutual understanding, peace and prosperity, both regionally and globally."



# Student Council



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## Orientations and Welcome Events

The Student Council organized an online *Course Registration Orientation*. The Dean welcomed all new students to GSIS, and afterwards SC members gave an explanation on how to correctly register for desired courses and shared advice on the competitive registration process to make sure every student gets a fair chance to get into the courses they wish to take. In the second part, major-specific breakout rooms were created to provide students with the opportunity to ask questions about major-related coursework and to get to know their fellow students for the semester.

During the *Official Orientation*, professors introduced the requirements for graduating from GSIS and provided insights into grading, coursework, and the thesis process. Afterwards, the SC introduced roundtables and other programs at GSIS to the students, and representatives held short introductory presentations. To provide every student with a chance to ask questions, major-specific breakout rooms were created for an effective and efficient Q&A.

*The Korean Studies Welcome Party* was an event specifically for the Korean Studies major with the goal to build a good relationship between professors and students while eating dinner together.

## Merchandise Sales

To create a sense of belonging and pride for our school, students had the opportunity to purchase merchandise, including baseball jackets, hoodies, t-shirts, stickers and more. Orders were taken online, and the distribution process was subject to strict COVID-19 regulations.

## Statement on the Invasion of Ukraine

Being a school with a focus on international studies, the Student Council made a statement against violence and war about a topic that deeply affected the global community, after the majority of our students agreed to do so.

## Donggi Events

The Student Council made events where students can have meaningful interactions with each other a priority, and to provide opportunities for students to connect in real life, the Council organized Donggi Nights in March (*Quiz Competition*), April (*Picnic at SNU*), and May (*Sports Day*).

## Getting to Know Professors, Alumni, and PhDs and Other Academic Events

During *Time with Professors*, students were not only provided with an opportunity to ask questions about professors' career development and research, but also received first-hand advice from the respective professors and could build a deeper bond with them. Participating Professors were Prof. Park Jeehwan, Prof. Ahn Dukgeun, and Prof. Ahn Jaebin.

*Major Card News on Instagram* were short questions being answered by professors, so that students could get to know more faculty members.

*Major Nights* were a series of events organized by the major reps and vice reps for students to connect with each other within their majors, with the goal of creating friendships and a strong bond between the students.

*The Alumni Night* gave students insights into the diverse and rich opportunities that GSIS students can benefit from after graduating, and the alumni also shared helpful tips and insights into the job-hunting process.

During *PhD Night*, students learned about how to build an academic career and had the chance to ask PhD students from GSIS about their research and career opportunities in the academic field.

For students to graduate successfully, a thesis is required. Professors held major-specific *Thesis Workshops* so that students could learn about the exact requirements and process of doing research and writing their thesis.

## Giveaways

Every freshman was encouraged to sign up for a free *Welcome Package*, which included a variety of snacks, a tumbler, and stationary.

*Midterm Snacks* were given out on a first come, first serve basis to support students in their preparations for the midterms and reward them for their hard work.

*Final Snacks* followed the same process as the midterm snacks.

On *Teacher's Day*, to give back to the professors at GSIS and show our respect to them, the Student Council prepared gifts, including chocolates, postcards, and flowers, and left them in front of the professors' offices.

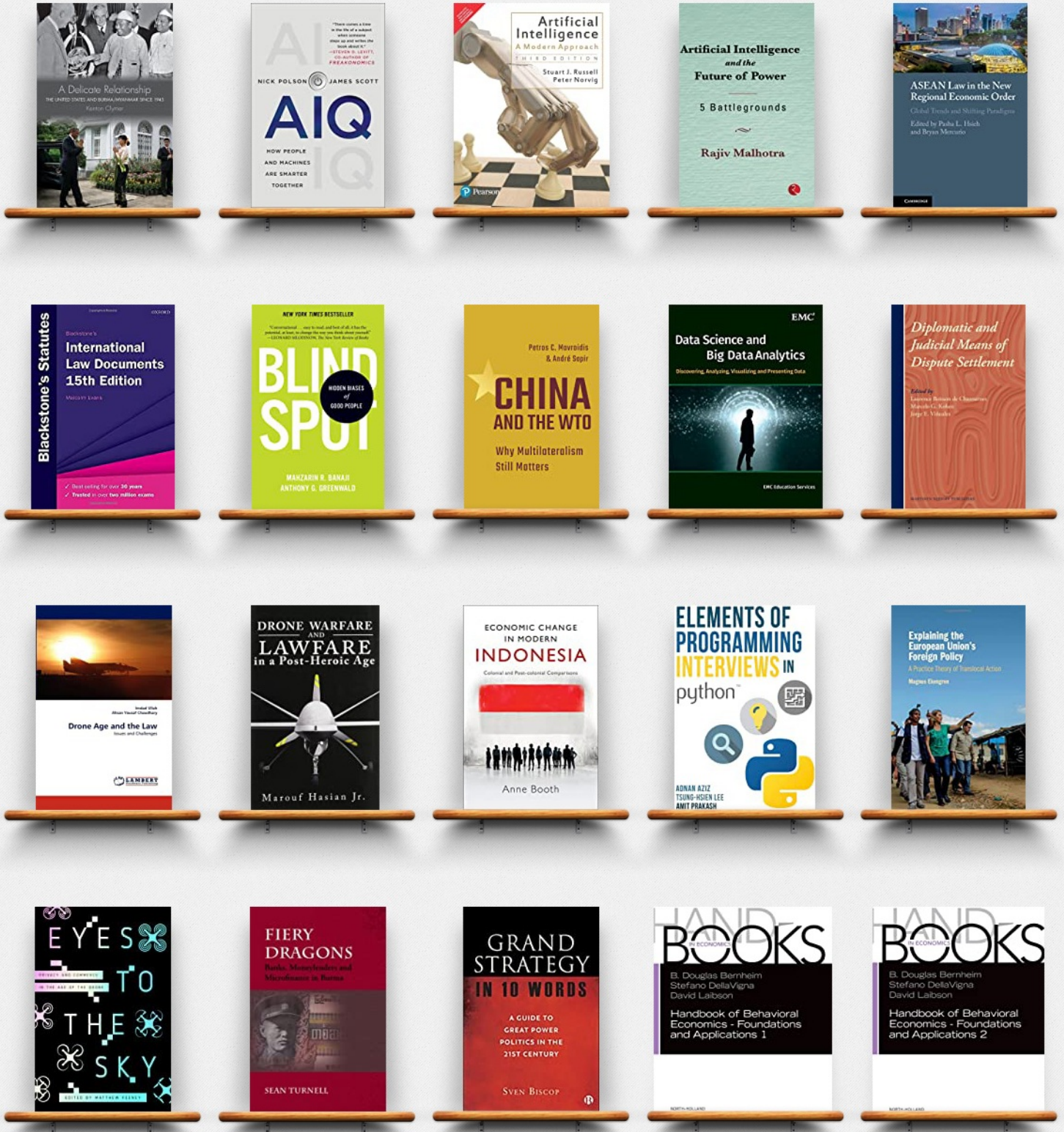
## SC Election

The Student Council encouraged students to take the chance to become a member of the Student Council for the next semester and organized an online introduction and a Q&A session. The *SC Election* was held online due to COVID-19 regulations.

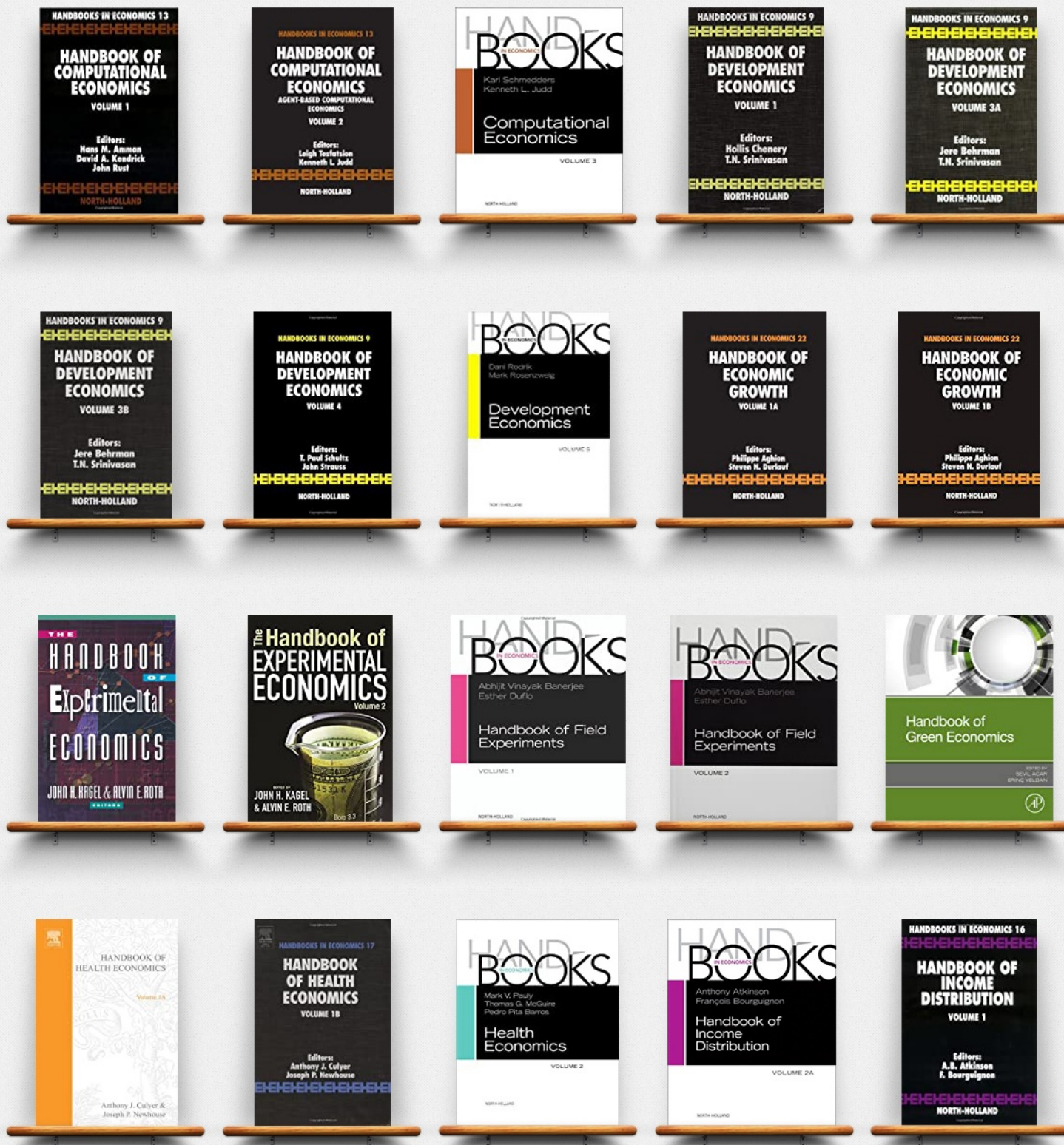
As a wrap up for this semester, the Student Council organized a *Farewell Party* for students to spend a fun and memorable night together.



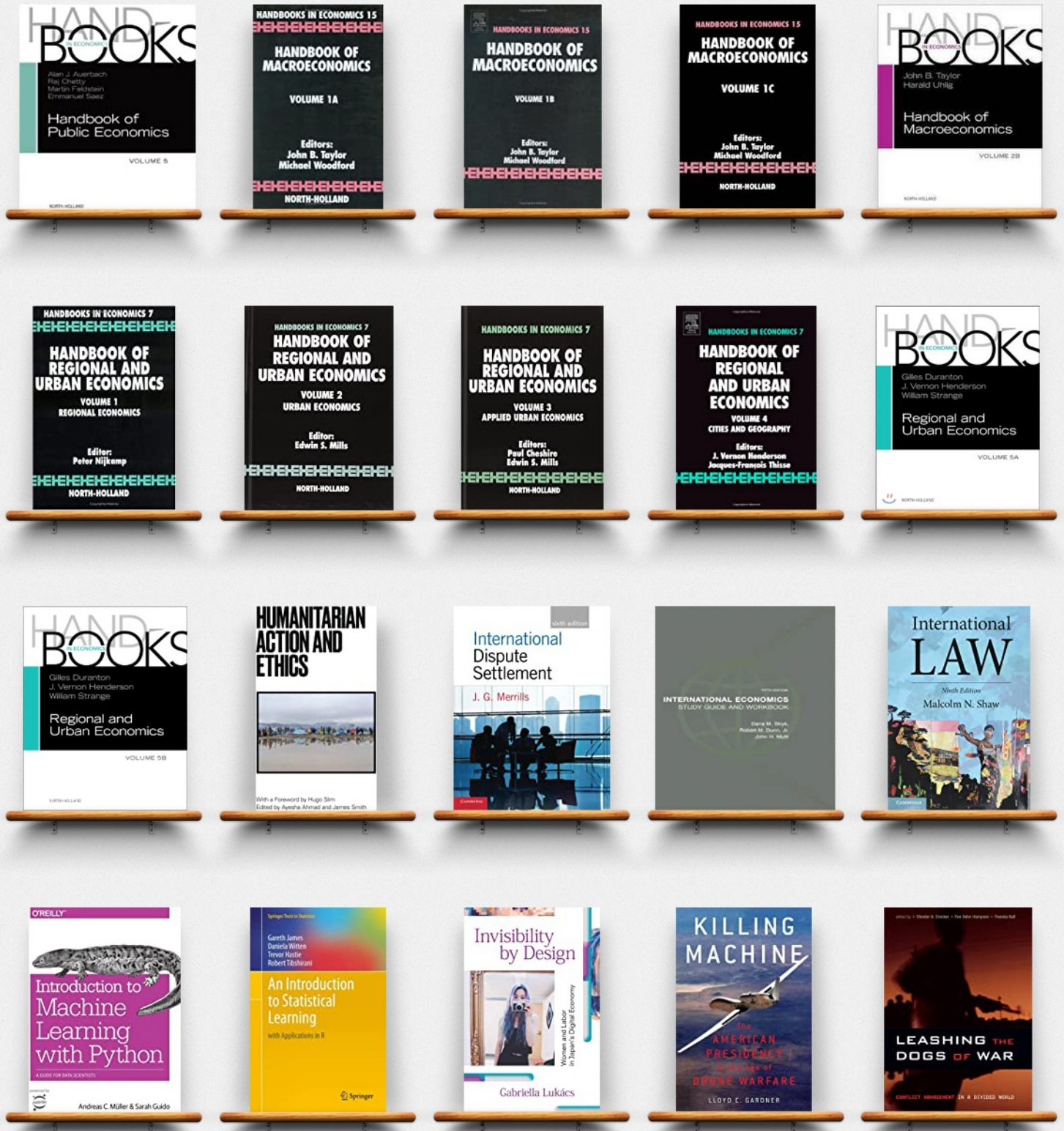
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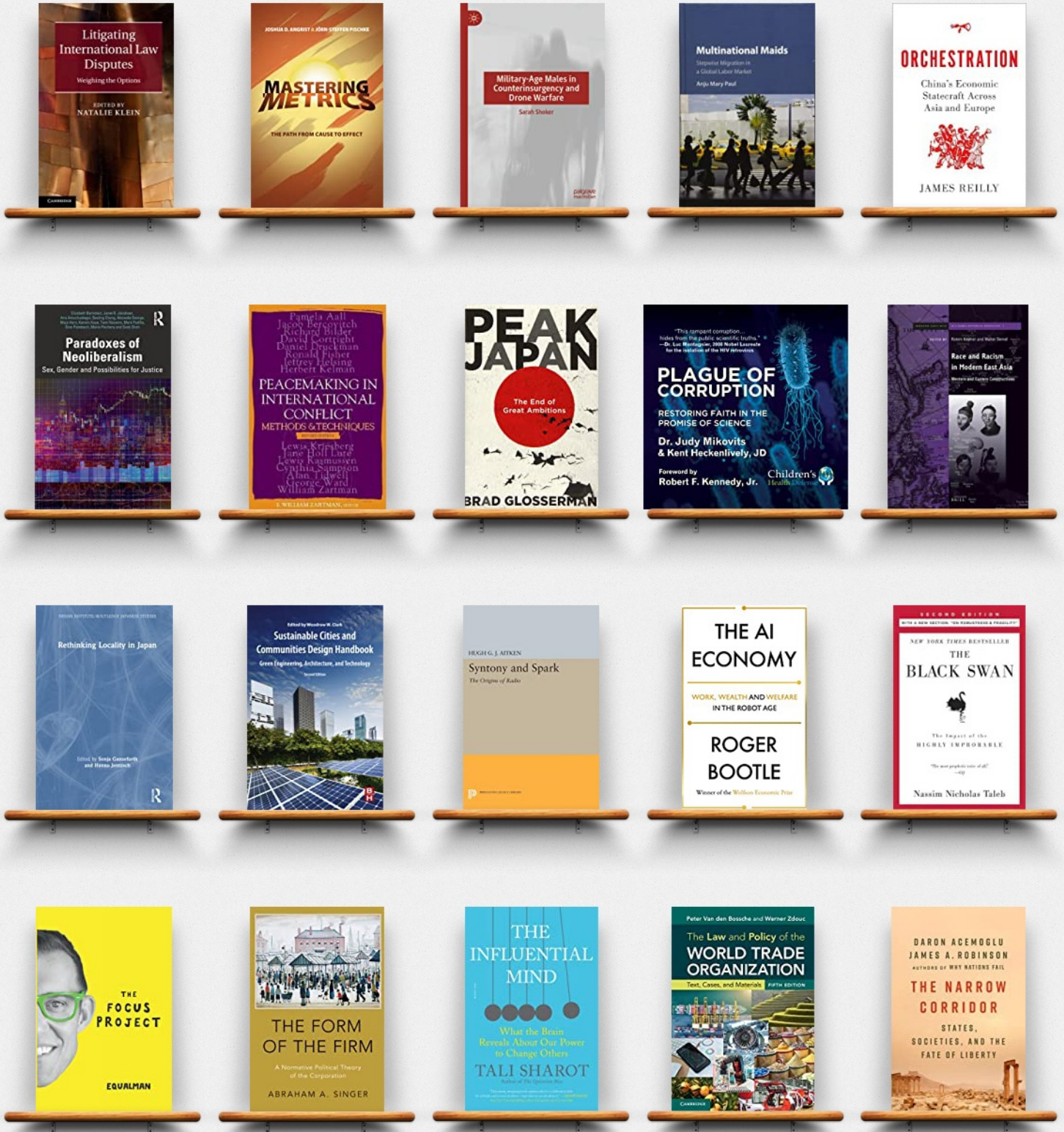








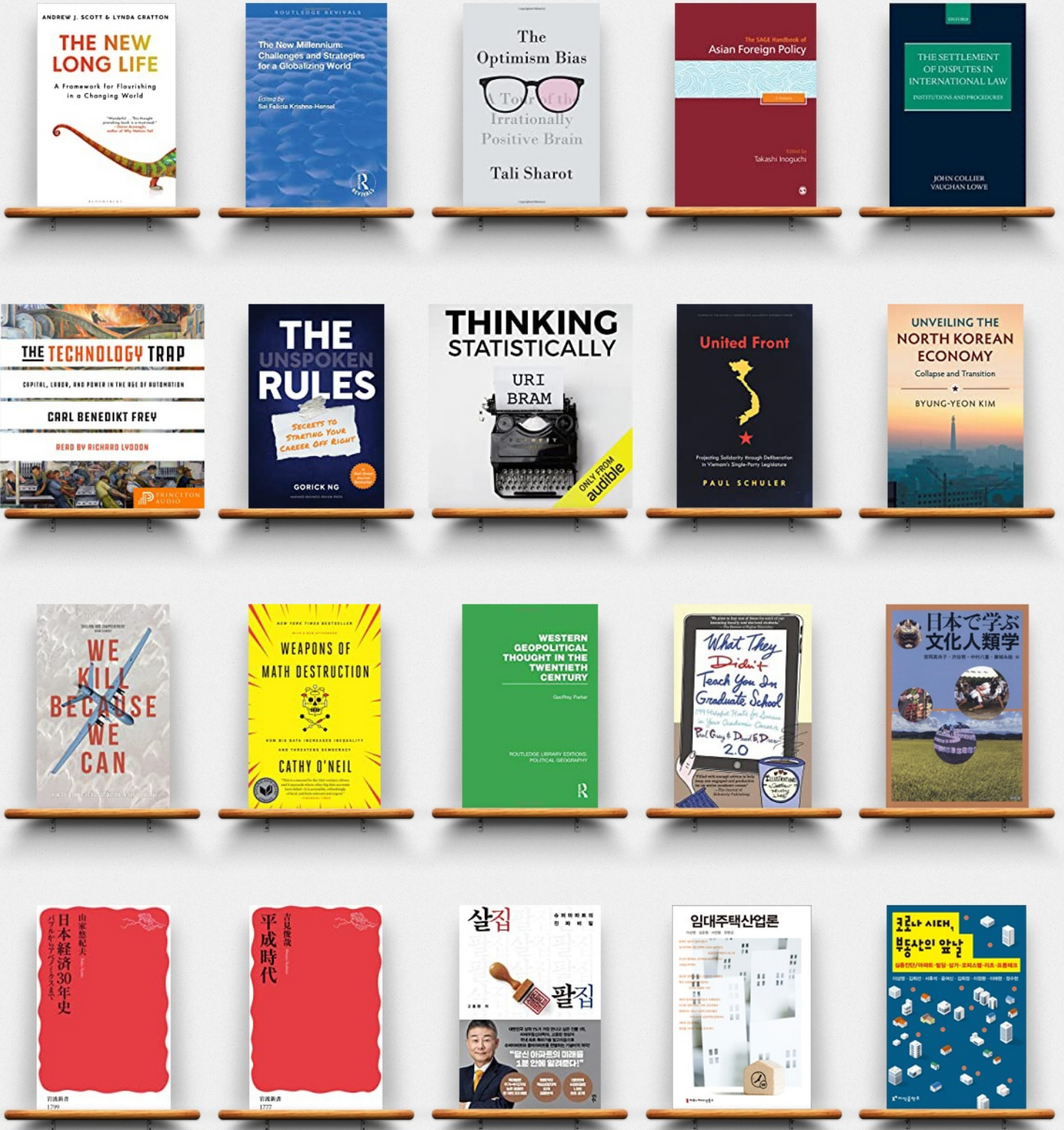




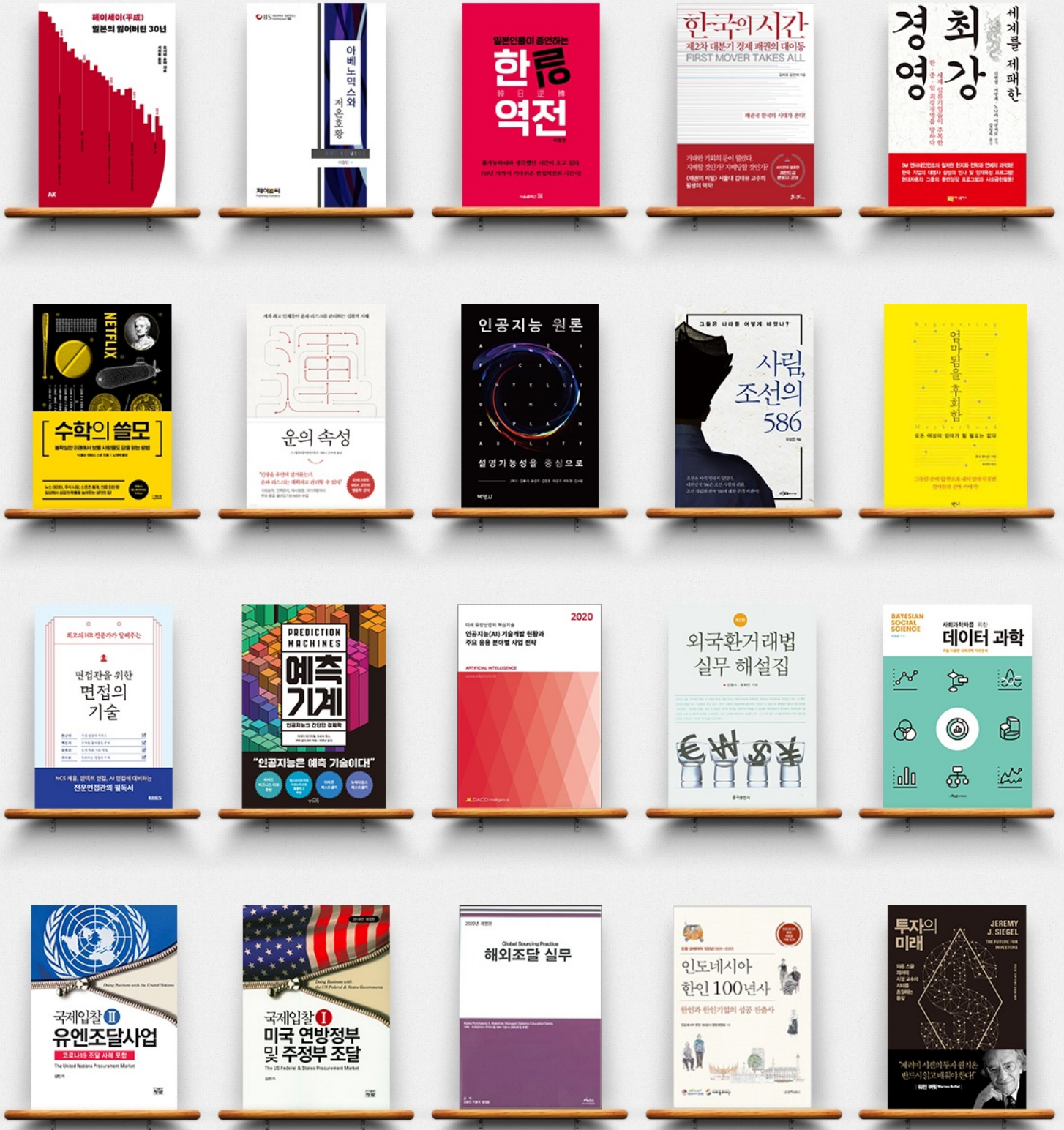


# New Arrivals

# GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE











1	A Delicate Relationship : The United States and Burma/Myanmar since 1945	Kenton Clymer	Cornell University Press
2	AIQ: How People and Machines Are Smarter Together	Nick Polson, James Scott	St. Martin's Press
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