New Zealand Asia Institute

Previous research 2004

Detailed below is information on the Institute's research projects during 2004.

Women and Change in Korea: Past and Present

Description
This project emphasises comparative and historical perspectives in Korean Women's Studies and consists of a group of case studies on:

- Buddhist Kasa of late Choson
- religion in colonial Korea
- ‘woman’ and publication constraints in colonial Korea
- the images of women in Minjung nationalist arts of the 1980s
- the labour and literature of Korean Kisaeng
- the gender dimensions of employment adjustment in post-1997 South Korea
- experiences of Filipina mail order brides in South Korea.

Organiser

- New Zealand Asia Institute

Sponsors

- New Zealand Asia Institute's Korean Foundation endowment grant
- Korean Air

Participants

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International Students in New Zealand: Policies and Prospects

Description
The New Zealand Asia Institute has, with the aid of The University of Auckland, begun what is hoped will be a series of studies on the movement of international students, past, present and future.
The initial focus is on the movement of international students to New Zealand, but the project is expected to extend so as to place that in a larger context and promote comparative work. The studies are research-based, but intended also to be policy-oriented. It is not intended to duplicate the substantial amount of work done both on marketing and classroom strategies. It is, however, recognised that those strategies should be shaped according to the nature of the movement as a whole and the attitudes and policies towards it. Marketing and classroom strategies may indeed be improved as a result.

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- The University of Auckland Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund

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