New Zealand Asia Institute

Previous research 2006

Detailed below is information on the Institute's research projects during 2006.

Stocktake of New Zealand-Asia engagement

Description
The New Zealand Asia Institute was contracted by the Asia New Zealand Foundation to conduct a stocktake of both published and unpublished research on New Zealand’s engagement with Asia, particularly in specified areas, with priority given to material written since 1972.

The end product was a user-friendly electronic bibliographical database that could be searched using three levels of keywords that would indicate content. First would be by the general type of engagement (e.g. foreign relations, migration or education); second by geography (e.g. China, Singapore, North Asia, Southeast Asia); and third by thematically specific keywords (e.g. international students, refugees, employment, mental health, policy).

The survey focused on the written accounts of New Zealand’s engagement with Asia, particularly those that were research-based or contain substantial commentary, critique or appraisal. Accompanying the database was an overall introduction and six short essays covering the primary level keyword areas written by specialists who assessed the overall strengths and weaknesses of the material in their fields.

Organiser

- New Zealand Asia Institute

Sponsor

- Asia New Zealand Foundation

Publication
An electronic database of research on New Zealand-Asia engagement between 1972 and 2006

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Korean ethnic return migrants in South Korea: Receptions, perceptions and identities

Description
This project examines how "nation" and "nationality" are redefined in South Korea through its return migration policies, and how return migrants help de-ethnicise the concept of "citizenship".

Organiser

- New Zealand Asia Institute

Sponsors

- Academy of Korean Studies, Republic of Korea
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