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MA Dissertation Conference 2022

Room 412, Archaeology Building, 31-34 Gordon Square
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Programme (AM)



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9–11 am Chair: Professor Therese Hesketh; Discussant Zhang Yangbo **Old Age and Dying in China**

Huang Chongxing: Young People's Attitude towards Nursing Home Care for their Elderly
In Contemporary China

Dun Yige: Does Social Health Care Insurance Reduce the Burden of Health Expenditure
among Elderly Households with Chronic Diseases in China?

Lin Yuqin: The Cost of Growing Old in China: the effect of health insurance

Diao Yujiao: On the Separation of Life and Death in Tang Dynasty China: an analysis of
mourning poems and funeral orations

11.30–1 pm Chair: Mr Benny Dembitzer; Discussant: Fan Yiling **Educational Psychology**

Ye Chaoqi: Impacts of Parenting Styles on the Interpersonal Relations of College Students
in China since the 1980s

Mao Sijia: The Influence of Online Education on Chinese Secondary School Students'
Psychological Health during the Pandemic

Li Jingrui: China's Psychological Health Problems of the Single Child and Why these
Problems Occur

Programme (PM)



2–3.30 pm Chair: Dr Gareth Breen; Discussant: Zhou Zishu
Between the Global and the Local: modernising traditions

Ji Cheng: How to Standardise Modernise and Internationalise Chinese Herbal Medicine?

Zhang Yangbo: How did Biomedicine Influence Public Health in China over the 20th Century?

Fan Yiling: What Were the Main Causes for the Emergence of Self-cultivation Cults in the 1980s?

4–6 pm Chair: Professor Sonu Shamdasani; Discussant: Li Jingrui
Health Humanities and Psychology

Zhou Zishu: Depression among Chinese Youth: a study of contemporary dystopian tendencies in China

Qing Xiaoqi: The Unique Aspects of Medication and Psychological Treatment for Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) in China

Wang Lichen: Depression and Stigma in 20th and 21st Century China

Zhang Mingkuan: Thinking about Animal Rights through the Framework of the Anthropocene: do humans have the right to eat animals? – a China-based study

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Dr Gareth Breen (UCL Anthropology) is interested in the role of desire in the production of religious institutions both within Taiwan and transnationally. He is also interested in alienation as a condition of being in non-humans as well as humans, and the socio-materiality of ghosts. His areas of interest are Christianity in China and Taiwan, religious subjectivities, anthropological theory and the gender of divinity.

Dr Lily Chang (UCL History) is a historian of late imperial and modern China, specialising in the formation of legal measures pertaining to the military during the Second Sino-Japanese War (1937–1945). Her work traces and explores the importance of jurisprudence in the historical development of twentieth-century China.

Mr Benny Dembitzer is a British economist who has specialised in the economics of developing countries, particularly on the continent of Africa. He was a member of the team that won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985. Benny runs a company called ETHICAL EVENTS LTD that provides an umbrella for a range of activities in the wider field of education for development.

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Professor Michael Heinrich is Professor of Ethnopharmacology and Medicinal Plant Research (Pharmacognosy) and was previously head of the research cluster 'Biodiversity and Medicines' at the UCL School of Pharmacy. His main research focuses on anti-inflammatory agents, the safety of herbal medicines and modern ethnopharmacological approaches, including value chains of medicinal plants (especially from Asian countries).

Professor Therese Hesketh is a Professor of Global and Child Health in UCL's IGH/ICH. She also holds a professorship at Zhejiang University. She has published widely on numerous subjects in the public health of China.

Dr Paul Kadetz is a Senior Lecturer in the Institute for Global Health and Development at Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh, and a Professor of Practice in the Shiley-Marcos School of Engineering at the University of San Diego. Paul works at the intersections of global health, international development, and critical medical anthropology.

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Professor Vivienne Lo (UCL History) is convenor of the MA programme, China Health and Humanity. Her research concerns the history of medicine and nutrition in ancient and medieval China. She uses visual and material culture as her main sources. She also publishes about the value of using Chinese films for the Health Humanities.

Professor Sonu Shamdasani convenes UCL's Health Humanities Centre. His research and writings focus on Carl Gustav Jung and cover the history of psychiatry and psychotherapy from the mid-nineteenth century to current times. He edited the first publication of Jung's major work *Liber Novus, the Red Book*.