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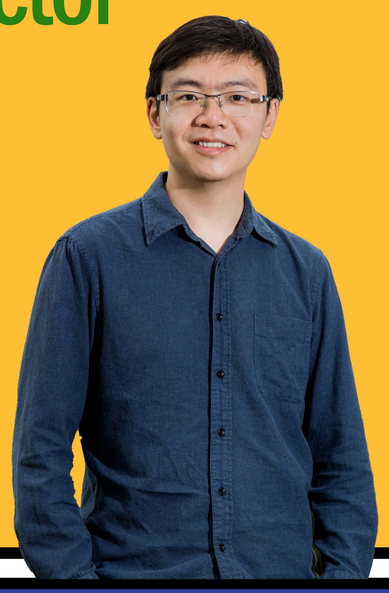
Department of Social Sciences Research and Knowledge-Transfer Seminar 2020-2021
May Session

Dr. NG Hoi Yu Victor
Lecturer II



Topic: Democratic support and attitudes toward immigration: The case of Hong Kong and Singapore

Abstract:
Dr. Ng's research interests include citizenship education and politics in Hong Kong and Singapore. He is going to share a latest research on the relationship between democratic support and support of a liberal immigration policy. In authoritarian regimes, tension between the two may happen as democratic supporters in autocracies may disapprove government's immigration policy due to its weak public accountability and perceive some immigrants as predicaments of democratic development. Dr. Ng has tested this hypothesis through Asian Barometer surveys in Singapore and Hong Kong, two Asian autocracies adopting a liberal immigration policy. The results provide some evidence to support that democratic support correlates with anti-immigration attitude.

Date: 12 May 2021 (Wed)
Time: 12:30 - 14:00 Language: English
Venue: Through Online Zoom

If you are interested to attend the session,
Please scan the QR code for registration.

Moderator: Prof. YU Wai Mui Christina
Professor (Practice)

Dr. PAN Suyan & Miss Boya LI
Associate Professor

Topic: Studying in Hong Kong: Encounter of Habitus across Fields

Abstract:
Dr. Pan's research interest explores the interdisciplinary fields of higher education, international relations and China studies. The coming presentation draws findings from a research project sought to understand non-local students' experiences in three aspects: determinations to study in Hong Kong, engagement within the university and local community, and future planning after graduation. Findings show how students' experience may differ by their origins. Dr. Pan and Miss Li argue that such differences reflect on the encounter of different 'habitus' socially constructed in different 'fields', which might have informed or misinformed students' understanding of home and abroad.

Topic: What is the measure of a man? Human capital mobility and analyst forecast accuracy

Abstract:
Dr. Tan's research interests focus on Corporate social responsibility, Household finance, and Financial Technology. He has exploited the staggered recognition of the Inevitable Disclosure Doctrine (IDD) by the United States state courts as an exogenous shock to firm's employee turnover in his latest research. Using a difference-in-differences (DiD) research design, Dr. Tan and his co-workers find that financial analysts are likely to issue more precise earnings forecasts only after the firm's headquarter state adopts the IDD. IDD adoption improves analyst forecast precision through reducing the risk that departing employees will reveal a firm's trade secrets to other firms.

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