

**China-Japan Relations
after World War Two**

Empire, Industry and War,
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*China-Japan
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2016)



Evelyn Goh, ed.,
*Rising China's
Influence in
Developing Asia,*
(Oxford University
Press, 2016)

Location

Coombs Extension 1.04

Fellows Road, ANU, Acton

Wednesday 20 July 2016

12 – 1.30pm

Chair

Professor Peter Drysdale

Australian National University

Discussant

Dr James Reilly

University of Sydney

Registration required

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All are welcome.

*Light refreshments will be served,
and copies of the two books will be
available for purchase in foyer of the
Coombs Extension Building.*

Showcasing research conducted within SDSC's Asia-Pacific Security research cluster, these two books shed important new light on critical puzzles surrounding China's resurgence and Asian security: the apparent contradiction between 'hot' economics and 'cold' politics, and the gap between China's growing power resources and its actual influence over international actors and institutions. In *China-Japan Relations*, King draws from rare archival sources to trace why and how, even in the immediate aftermath of their bitterest war and the onset of the Cold War divide, China's leaders were willing to rely on Japanese technical assistance in building the new Communist state, and Japan could become China's most important economic partner by 1971. In *Rising China's Influence*, Goh and her contributors unpack the key modes of contemporary China's economic-political influence, and explain why its influence over even the weakest of neighbouring states can be constrained by the dynamics within these target states, and by blindspots in Chinese exercises of power. This seminar will discuss the conceptual and empirical advances offered by these two books; and their implications for research on Chinese foreign policy and strategy, and China's role in and impact on regional order.

Speakers

Professor Peter Drysdale, AO is Emeritus Professor of Economics and the Head of the East Asian Bureau of Economic Research and East Asia Forum at the Crawford School of Public Policy at the Australian National University. He is widely recognised as the leading intellectual architect of APEC. He has published widely on international trade and economic policy in East Asia and the Pacific, including the prize-winning *International Economic Pluralism: Economic Policy in East Asia and the Pacific*. His other awards include the Asia Pacific Prize, the Weary Dunlop Award, the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun with Gold Rays and Neck Ribbon, and the Australian Centenary Medal.

Professor Evelyn Goh is the Shedden Professor of Strategic Policy Studies at the Australian National University, where she is also Research Director at the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre. She is the author of *The Struggle for Order: Hegemony, Hierarchy and Transition in Post-Cold War East Asia* (Oxford University Press, 2013); 'Great Powers and Hierarchical Order in Southeast Asia: Analyzing Regional Security Strategies', *International Security* 32:3 (Winter 2007/8); and *Constructing the US Rapprochement with China, 1961-1974* (Cambridge University Press, 2004). She co-edits the Cambridge Studies in International Relations book series.

Dr. Amy King is a Lecturer in the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at the Australian National University, a Fellow of the Australia-Japan Research Centre, and co-convenor of the ANU China Seminar Series. Amy received her D.Phil in International Relations and M.Phil in Modern Chinese Studies from the University of Oxford, where she studied as a Rhodes Scholar. Her research has been published in *Modern Asian Studies*, *Asian Perspective*, and the *Asan Forum*.

Dr. James Reilly is a Senior Lecturer in Northeast Asian Politics in the Department of Government and International Relations at the University of Sydney. He is the author of *Strong Society, Smart State: The Rise of Public Opinion in China's Japan Policy* (Columbia University Press, 2012), and the co-editor of *Australia and China at 40* (UNSW Press, 2012). He is a contributing author for *Rising China's Influence in Developing Asia*.