

# YALE

## CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

### SECOND \$5M PLEDGED TO FOX INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Joseph C. Fox, a member of the Yale College class of '38, has pledged another five million dollars to the Fox International Fellowship Program, one of the largest and most significant student exchange programs of the Yale Center for International and Area Studies. Mr. Fox made his first gift of \$5 million in the spring of 2000.

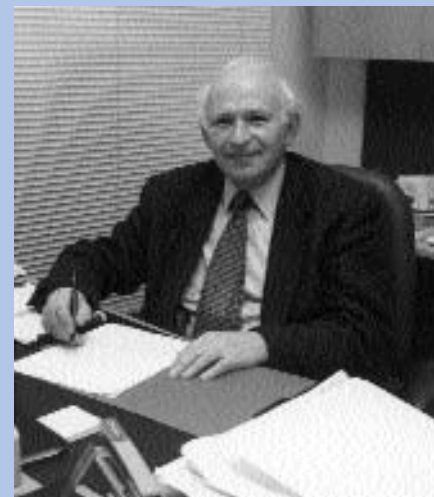
The Fox International Fellowship Program, established in 1989, organizes student exchanges between Yale University and leading universities in seven countries. Its objective is to identify and further develop outstanding young men and women, both in the United States and abroad, whose leadership potential in a range of fields is such that they can be expected to contribute to peace and stability in the world.

Initially, the fellowships supported graduate student exchanges between Yale and Moscow State University (Russia). Since then, the Program has grown

exponentially to include similar arrangements with Cambridge University (England), the Free University of Berlin (Germany), Fudan University (China), the University of Tokyo (Japan), El Colegio de Mexico (Mexico), and Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris (France). Fox Fellows' fields of study include law, economics, finance, business, political science, international relations and contemporary history.

A retired international investment banker and partner of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Mr. Fox has been extensively engaged in corporate, philanthropic and educational activities throughout his career. He is an active member of the Council on Foreign Relations and speaks three foreign languages, including Russian. At Yale, Mr. Fox is a Sterling Fellow and a charter member of the President's Council on International Activities.

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### A WORD FROM THE DIRECTOR

International studies are not unlike a set of lenses – telescopes, microscopes and even periscopes – that serve to highlight and penetrate the interactions among nations in many different settings. As we enter the 21st century, international affairs requires interpreting the world through a kaleidoscope's highly variegated and changeable displays. The end of the Cold War, the acceleration of technological innovation and integration, the advent of globalization and, most recently, the events of September 11, have created a dizzying array of complex factors and fast-changing interactions crisscrossing local, regional and global institutional and cultural locations.

Yale students have grown used to this kaleidoscopic world and, while they are not awed by the increasingly complex characteristics of the changing landscape, they are eager for help in structuring their understanding so that they will be able to play a role in shaping international affairs. YCIAS' research and teaching is increasingly focused on problem-oriented and comparative issues, while reserving deep respect for the knowledge of

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### SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES BECOMES COUNCIL

Students, faculty and community supporters of South Asian Studies had reason to celebrate this past spring when YCIAS upgraded the Committee to a Council. YCIAS' international and area studies programs begin as Initiatives, are promoted to Committees, and finally earn the status of Council, the highest level of programmatic strength. To assist South Asian Studies in its effort to merit the Council designation, YCIAS helped the history department to make a ladder appointment in South Asian history and supported a program that now includes the sustained availability of courses, language study, and enhanced library support.

The primary objective of the Council is to increase exposure to the most pressing political, economic and

social issues facing that increasingly important part of the world, and to do so it develops courses, organizes lectures and other public events focusing on the rich and diverse cultures of Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, the Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. Endowment funds provided by Dinakar Singh ('90) enable the Council to offer one course each year on South Asia, taught by a visiting scholar, and another gift provides the resources to bring a visiting faculty member to teach a related full-course load each year. The Council also hosts an annual panel to discuss South Asian affairs, sponsors an annual lecture in memory of Mahatma Gandhi, provides travel fellowships to undergraduates, and administers a full array of Hindi language courses.

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place, history and language that is associated with traditional area studies approaches.

At a recent meeting of APSIA (the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs) there was a general consensus that September 11 has led to a reaffirmation of the need for a more sophisticated, problem-oriented type of area and regional studies program. Both students and faculty are voting with their feet-- new research directions and new courses are in the offing. YCIAS has taken the lead in bringing seven foreign languages to Yale and is working with other units on campus to offer students the language resources they need to be successful abroad or in their chosen professions here at home.

It is important to understand the impact of globalization or, as some see it, Americanization in the form of the English language, the visual arts and, more generally, American culture and to appreciate the opportunity for creative fusion with local knowledge. Interdisciplinary programs on Crossing Borders, Agrarian Studies and world literature and film enlist the strengths of both social science and humanities scholars in helping us better understand the

rapidly changing international arena in both analytical and policy terms.

We continue to develop activities that benefit undergraduate, graduate and professional students as well as faculty, and the Georg Walter Leitner Program in International Political Economy is a fine example of such an interdisciplinary program with a broad reach. It has developed innovative activities and collaborations among faculty and students in the departments of economics, political science and the Law School to reflect the increasing synergies of these disciplines worldwide. Since International Political Economy is one of the most critical and fast-growing areas of interest in the social sciences, the Leitner Program has quickly become one of the Center's central and most popular initiatives.

Access to seasoned policy makers from government, business, international organizations and NGO's is crucial for blending strong functional foundations in the arts and sciences with policy, regional and cultural interests. Beyond some 500 public events focused on international affairs, we provide specialized workshop-style courses led by Yale faculty and outside experts, such as the applied Yale-

Stimson Seminar taught by public intellectuals and practitioners.

Since field work and hands on experience are increasingly important, the Center's more than 30 fellowship and grant opportunities providing \$1.6 million in total support enable hundreds of students each academic year to travel overseas to pursue international and area studies activities. The Fox International Fellowship Program has grown dramatically in the past two years and currently provides opportunities for two-way student exchanges between Yale and seven leading institutions throughout the world. The Tristan Perloth Prize for undergraduates supports summer travel outside the United States to enhance students' understanding of foreign cultures and international relations and the Richard U. Light Fellowship Program provides undergraduate and graduate fellowships for language study at institutions in China, Japan, Korea and Taiwan. These are only a sampling of the range of possibilities YCIAS offers Yale students and faculty.

Sparked by a commitment to collaborative interdisciplinary work, YCIAS recently initiated a project on globalization and self-determination that

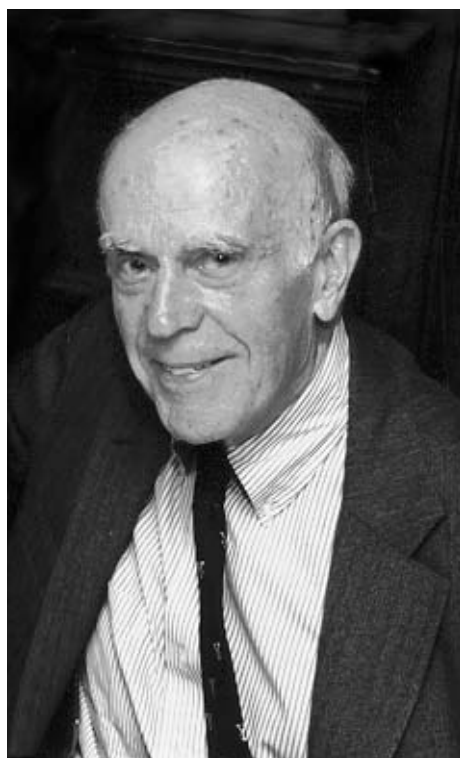
focuses on the challenges globalization poses to the nation-state from "above" (e.g. the IMF and multinationals) and from "below" (e.g. ethnic fragmentation and civil war). The Yale research team includes key faculty members from anthropology, economics, political science and sociology who will investigate the nature and scale of both of these challenges

The events of September 11, 2001 have rudely shaken our kaleidoscope, as so much else, leading us in new research and teaching directions. These include an emphasis on the role of religion for good or ill in international affairs, the redefinition of security and a redefinition of multilateralism and its instruments. The balance and counterbalance -- between domestic and international, between state and market, among sectors, regions and cultures -- that we have so carefully crafted with our research and teaching programs need to be constantly re-examined and modified. We need to consider innovative approaches to creating a more secure, just and prosperous world as our students prepare to take their place in the study and execution of international affairs.

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**Yale-Central Asia Summer Seminar**



In June 2001, Mr. Fox was elected a Fellow Commoner by Cambridge University for his work with the Fox International Fellowship Program and the University. Originating in the 16th century, the designation is an honor granted to show special appreciation to individuals who have supported Cambridge University in extraordinary ways. There are only seven Fellows to date, one of the first being Oliver Cromwell. Mr. Fox is the first American to be honored in this fashion.

The third annual Yale-Central Asia Summer Seminar 2001 held at YCIAS and supported by Betty and Whitney MacMillan ('51) focused on training fifteen Central Asian participants in research design techniques. The seminar program included two weeks of comprehensive lectures on conducting research in the social sciences, combined with individual and group meetings with Yale faculty members and visits to the Yale library, providing participants with access to resources they normally do not have.





**Ranis in Venezuela**



During his visit, Professor Ranis was decorated with the "Sol de Carabobo" by the governor of the state, Henrique Fernando Salas-Romer. Mr. Salas-Romer's father, Henrique Salas-Romer, is the former governor of Carabobo, a Yale graduate who currently serves on the President's Council on International Activities, established in 2000 to advise Yale's President on international issues.

Gustav Ranis, the Henry R. Luce Director of YCIAS and the Frank Altschul Professor of International Economics, presented four lectures during a visit to Venezuela from June 19 to 26. His visit was in celebration of the 300th birthday of Yale and came on the heels of a successful visit to China by President Richard Levin which heralded the University's efforts to reach out to other parts of the world in the new millennium. Professor Ranis was invited by the Venezuelan academic community in concert with the Yale Alumni Association of Venezuela.



**Online Swahili Dictionary  
Stockholm Challenge Finalist**

Swahili is the second most widely spoken African language, with 50 million speakers in East Africa and Central Africa, particularly in Tanzania (including Zanzibar) and Kenya. In 1995, Martin Benjamin, '00 Ph.D. and a lecturer in the African Studies program, created the Kamusi Project, a dual English-Swahili and Swahili-English dictionary available on the Internet. The project was recently recognized as a finalist in the Stockholm Challenge 2001, an international jury-based competition for pioneering information technology sponsored by the City of Stockholm, Sweden.



**Henry Hart Rice  
Visiting Lectureship**

Valter Sinder has joined the Department of Anthropology for the 2001-2002 academic year as the Henry Hart Rice Visiting Lecturer, hosted this year by the Council on Latin American and Iberian Studies. He is teaching two courses at Yale: "Brazilian Readings: Identity and Fragmentation" and "Social and Anthropological Thought in Brazil." The Henry Hart Rice Visiting Lectureship is an annual visiting position designed to bring young, talented scholars from throughout the world to Yale to teach undergraduates and immerse themselves in the life of the University. It is supported by an endowment from the Rice Family Foundation.



**International Higher Education and  
African Development Conference**

Mamphela Ramphela, Managing Director of the World Bank, and Kenneth Prewitt, Dean of the Graduate Faculty at New School University, presented separate keynote lectures as part of a conference on "International Higher Education and African Development" that took place October 18-21. The Conference was co-sponsored by the Yale Center for International and Area Studies, African Studies, and the Yale Economic Growth Center. It was supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Ford Foundation and the Edward J. and Dorothy Clarke Kempf Fund at Yale.



Mamphela Ramphela



Kenneth Prewitt



**Commitment to Language  
Study at YCIAS**

For more than four decades, YCIAS has had a long-standing commitment to language study. Our ten degree programs embed language study in both the area studies and the larger international studies contexts. Languages such as Zulu, Yoruba, Swahili, modern Greek, Hindi, Indonesian and Vietnamese are now taught regularly by YCIAS-appointed faculty. Other languages are offered on a tutorial basis as students request them.

With more than \$500,000 in funding for language resources, YCIAS supports faculty and student travel/study grants and full-time fellowships. It also looks for innovative ways to reach more students with the help of technology. For example, the African Studies Council of YCIAS is participating in an experimental online course in Zulu with the Connecticut Consortium on Education. They have also created an online dictionary for Swahili.



**New YCIAS Website  
[www.yale.edu/ycias](http://www.yale.edu/ycias)**

In August, YCIAS launched its new website. It provides information about YCIAS, its academic programs, the resources it offers, and a weekly calendar of events. Be sure to visit the site to learn about the special events and activities taking place at YCIAS each week. If you would like to be added to our weekly calendar email distribution list, please email us at [ycias@yale.edu](mailto:ycias@yale.edu).

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YCIAS Tricentennial Events



YCIAS Tricentennial Symposium



YCIAS contributed to the University's Tricentennial with a symposium on the topic "Envisioning the World in the Next Century: Challenges to Internationalizing Yale" on September 13 and 14. Nancy Birdsall 79 Ph.D., Senior Associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (CEIP), delivered the keynote address for the event. Ms. Birdsall directs the Economics Program of CEIP and is the author of numerous publications on labor markets, human resources and other development issues. Birdsall's address, "Asymmetric Globalization: Outcomes vs. Opportunities," centered on the question "Is globalization exacerbating world poverty and inequality?" Other presentations were made by Professor James Scott of Political Science and Law

For a copy of the Zedillo or Birdsall keynote addresses, please email [ycias@yale.edu](mailto:ycias@yale.edu).



September 11 Panel Discussion



In response to the tragic events of September 11, YCIAS also convened a special session, "Recent Events: Causes, Consequences and Possible Remedies," to provide a forum for thoughtful discussion and to present the audience with a broader perspective on these events. It consisted of a panel of faculty members with expertise on aspects of the tragedy, including (in photo, from left) Bruce Russett, Dean Acheson Professor of International Studies and Political Science and Director of United Nations Studies, Harold Koh, the Gerard C. & Bernice Latrobe Smith Professor of International Law, Paul Kennedy, the J. Richardson Dilworth Professor of History and Director of International Security Studies, Abbas Amanat, Professor of History and Chair of the Middle East Studies Council, and Gustav Ranis, the Frank Altschul Professor of International Economics and Henry R. Luce Director of YCIAS, as moderator.

YCIAS' Contribution to Yale's Closing Tricentennial Events



Global Challenges Symposium

As part of the Yale Tricentennial Symposium, "Democratic Vistas, Global Perspectives," on October 6, Gustav Ranis, the Frank Altschul Professor of International Economics and Director of YCIAS, and T.N. Srinivasan, the Samuel C. Park Jr. Professor of Economics and Chair of the South Asian Studies Council, made separate presentations on the subject of "Third World Growth, Poverty and Human Development."

In addition to Professors Ranis and Srinivasan, faculty offered other perspectives on global challenges. James Tobin, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Economics and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1981, and William C. Brainard, the Arthur M. Okun Professor of Economics, former Provost of Yale and Chair of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston made separate presentations on "The 'Moneys' of Nations." James G. Speth, Dean of the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and Daniel C. Esty, Professor of Environmental Law and Policy, each spoke about "The Global Environment: Challenges and Response." Michael Holquist, Professor and Chair of Comparative Literature and Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature, and Deborah Davis, Professor of Sociology, each lectured on "Culture, Language and Community: Local Global Interactions."



Former President of Mexico Visits



Ernesto Zedillo '81 Ph.D., the President of Mexico from 1994 to 2000, was invited by YCIAS to participate in the University's Tricentennial closing activities on October 6. He presented a keynote address on "Envisioning the World in the Next Century: Challenges to a Global University." In his speech, Zedillo focused on the need to equalize the opportunities for developing nations to take part in the global economy. He called for the creation of a formal system of global economic governance and said that the stability of the world depends on it.

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Yale Bowl Festivities



YCIAS participated in the Yale 300 Festival on October 5 by hosting a tent at the Yale Bowl final festivities. Visitors were given a "passport" and sent on a "world tour" covering Latin America, Africa, South Asia, East Asia, and Europe. A special activity was featured at each stop, including Asian brush painting, a rousing game of "name that country," constructing African drums, and writing names in Hindi. More than 500 people came by and marked the giant map designating the country they call home.

 <b>Middle East Workshop</b>	 <b>Davis Honored at the Amistad Freedom Awards</b>
<p>In December of 2001, YCIAS hosted the second part of a two-part workshop, "Bringing the Middle East Back In," a project aimed at helping to bring scholarship on political and economic reform in the Middle East into the mainstream of political science. The first workshop was held at Brown University in May of 2001.</p> <p>The workshops bring junior and mid-level comparativists with a Middle East focus together with senior scholars working on the same topics and whose focus is on other developing regions and/or the post-socialist world. Faculty from UCLA, Rutgers, Columbia, Dartmouth, Brown, Georgetown, American University of Cairo, American University of Beirut, Bryant College, Harvard, Holy Cross, Princeton, Emory, Texas A&amp;M, Oxford, Union College and Yale are participating.</p>	<p>David Brion Davis, Sterling Professor of History Emeritus and founding Director of the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance and Abolition at YCIAS, will be honored at the second annual Amistad Freedom Awards in April of 2002 in recognition of his commitment to promoting equality and justice. He will receive the Josiah Willard Gibbs Award. It celebrates a Yale alumnus, faculty member or student who exhibits the qualities of Gibbs, a Yale scholar and linguist who worked to break the language barrier between the Amistad captives and their American supporters.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;"><small>David Brion Davis</small></p>
 <b>Visiting Bicentennial Professor of Canadian Studies</b>	 <b>New Hellenic Studies Program</b>
<p>6</p> <p>Brigitte Shim is the 2001 Bicentennial Visiting Canadian Professor at Yale, teaching an advanced studio this fall at the School of Architecture. The professorship is supported by an endowment gift to Yale from the Canadian Government on the occasion of the United States Bicentennial and matching funds supplied by Yale alumni/ae. The intent is for the visitors to stimulate interest in Canadian Studies on the part of American academics and to broaden their perception of the relevance of Canada and Canadian studies to their own specialties. The appointees are Canadian scholars who frequently make contributions beyond their own area of specialization. The professorship rotates among several disciplines and brings one new Canadian scholar to Yale each year.</p>	<p>YCIAS was pleased to be able to establish a new Program in Hellenic Studies with the help of a grant from the Stavros S. Niarchos Foundation. The new program joins the European Studies Council of the Center and is co-directed by John Geanakoplos, the James Tobin Professor of Economics, and Maria Georgopoulou, Associate Professor of the History of Art. Hellenic Studies supports faculty and student research fellowships and hosts lectures, symposia and conferences. Two new activities will significantly alter the study of Europe at Yale – a range of new courses on Greece and its neighbors taught by visiting scholars, and the introduction of modern Greek language instruction. Language study will be supplemented by materials development in partnership with Yale's Center for Language Study and a generous fellowship program through which students can spend a summer/semester combination or up to a full year at an approved language study site in Greece.</p>
 <b>Yale-Stimson Graduate Policy Seminar Set for Spring</b>	 <b>The Yale-East Timor Project</b>
<p>The Yale-Stimson Seminar was initiated in 1998 to enrich the curriculum of YCIAS' International Relations program with the experience of distinguished practitioners from the fields of government, non-governmental organizations, and business. It focuses on providing practical training in International Affairs. The Yale-Stimson Fellowship, comprised of the experts who contribute to the course in any one year, is named in honor of Henry L. Stimson, a Yale alumnus, who served as both Secretary of State and Secretary of War during WWII. Twenty-five students are selected annually to participate in this unique seminar which is open to all graduate and professional school students. Course themes for the Spring 2002 semester are "Rethinking National and International Security," "Avoiding Disasters in Global Public Health" and "Governance of the Global Environment."</p>	<p>The violence inflicted on East Timor during the Indonesian occupation between 1975 and 1999 was one of the most serious contemporary acts of genocide. The Yale-East Timor Project, convened by Ben Kiernan, the A. Whitney Griswold Professor of History and Director of the Genocide Studies Program at YCIAS, grew out of the work of former Yale Corporation member Bishop Paul Moore, the Yale Divinity School, and the Griffin Center for Health and Human Rights at Griffin Hospital, Derby, Connecticut, a teaching hospital of the Yale Medical School.</p> <p>In March 2001, Professor Kiernan led a Yale delegation of ten members on a visit to East Timor. From that trip a longer term training project was born. During the summer of 2001, the Genocide Studies Program sent Jessica Thorpe, a Yale M.A. student in International Relations, to Dili, East Timor, to teach a two-month course on creating and maintaining human rights and genocide documentation databases. Plans for the next phase include documenting the genocide experience during the Indonesian occupation.</p>



**Career Services and Alumni Affairs**

- Career Perspectives – The Office of Career and Alumni Services (OCAS) sponsors a program in which alumni and friends of YCIAS are invited to campus to speak to first and second year International Relations and Area Studies students about a wide range of career issues. If you are interested in participating in the Career Perspectives program, please contact Felicia Spencer at 203-432-9394 or by email at felicia.spencer@yale.edu.
- AlumniWeb – The OCAS maintains a database of all YCIAS alumni/ae enabling them to locate each other, and students to contact alumni/ae involved in a range of professions for career advice. We encourage all alumni/ae to register with the OCAS by logging onto the YCIAS website (after January 1, 2002) at [www.yale.edu/yaciascareers](http://www.yale.edu/yaciascareers).



**YCIAS Joint Degrees**

To enhance the educational opportunities of its graduate students, YCIAS collaborates with four of Yale's professional schools in making available joint degree programs -- the Law School, the School of Management, the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, and Public Health. The joint degree programs offer a strong connection between two demanding courses of study, while also fulfilling the requirements of each separate school.

YCIAS and its programs currently offer six formal joint degree partnerships:

- International Relations and Management
- International Relations and Forestry and Environmental Studies
- International Relations and Public Health
- International Relations and Law
- East Asian Studies and Management
- Russian and East European Studies and Management

Additionally, ad hoc arrangements for joint degrees with all the YCIAS M.A.s are possible, with approval of both programs. Joint degree programs between the School of Public Health and African Studies, East Asian Studies, and Russian and East European Studies are expected in the near future.



**PIER Explores Frontier China and Mongolia**

PIER, the Programs in International Educational Resources of the Yale Center for International and Area Studies, provides a variety of programs and services designed to broaden understanding of global, international, and world regional issues. This past June, twenty-one educators traveled to Frontier China (Inner Mongolia, Xinjiang, and Tibet) and Outer Mongolia under the leadership of Caryn Stedman, PIER Director for East Asian and International Studies at YCIAS and Xiaomiao Zhu of Wesleyan University. The project was made possible by a grant from the Freeman Foundation. The progress of the study, as well as daily reports and photographs, are posted on the group's web page at [www.yale.edu/pieris/](http://www.yale.edu/pieris/).





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### IMPORTANT UPCOMING 2002 LECTURES

#### Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale Lecture

On February 28, Mrs. Sadako Ogata, former U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and now Resident Scholar at the Ford Foundation, will be the speaker for the 2002 Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale Lecture. The Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale was established in 1992 to support scholarly endeavors among specialists in the fields of international relations, international law, and the management of international enterprises and organizations. The annual lecture is co-sponsored by YCIAS, the Law School and the School of Management.

#### George Herbert Walker, Jr. Lecture

On April 11, Richard C. Holbrooke, former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. and presently Counselor, Council on Foreign Relations, will deliver the George Herbert Walker, Jr. Lecture. George Herbert Walker III established the Lecture in 1986 in memory of his father, a distinguished graduate of the Yale Class of 1927. The Fund supports lectures in International Studies at YCIAS. Previous Walker Lecturers have included James A. Baker III, Secretary of State under President George Bush; Boutros Boutros-Ghali, former Secretary-General of the United Nations; and Madeline K. Albright, former Secretary of State under President Clinton.

#### John Whitney Hall Lecturer

The third annual John Whitney Hall Lecture will be given on April 8, 2002, by Susan Hanley, Professor of History and International Studies at the University of Washington. The John W. Hall Lecture Series in Japanese Studies was established with the help of Mrs. Robin Hall in memory of her husband who was considered to be one of the twentieth century's finest scholars on the history of Japan.

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