

YALE VIETNAMESE STUDIES GROUP (YVSG)

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Workshop Presentations 2002-2003

"Popular Appeal of the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao Buddhist Movements in Southern Vietnam, 1920-1960"

Katherine Foshko, Yale, History

"Traditional Medicine and Materia Medica in Modern Vietnam"

Pam McElwee, Yale Forestry & Environmental Studies

"Sectarian Competition, Diasporic Community, and State Formation: Chinese Monks in the Court of Nguyen, 17th-18th Centuries"

Charles Wheeler, University of California, Irvine

"US-Vietnam Relations: Where Have We Come So Far? What Issues Remain?"

Susan Hammond, Deputy Director, The Fund for Reconciliation and Development

"Law and State-Building in Pre-Colonial Vietnam"

Charles Keith, Yale History

"The Ins and Outs of Conducting Research in Vietnam"

Lien-Hang Nguyen, Yale History

"Vietnam: Myth and Reality of Globalization"

Hoang Dinh (Yale Forestry & Env. Studies),

"History in the Present Tense: David G. Marr and the Politics of the Vietnamese Past, an Intellectual Biography"

Dan Korn, Yale College

"Commemorating Division: Memorials to the Vietnam War"

Van Nguyen (Yale College)

The **Yale Vietnamese Studies Group** was formed in Fall 2000 when several graduate students from various departments with a common interest in Vietnam launched an interdisciplinary study group. It was the hope of its founders that YVSG would provide a forum for critical analysis of works-in-progress, practical research experience, and promotion of research in Vietnam.

In 2002-2003 the YVSG continued to bring together both graduate and undergraduate students and faculty across a range of disciplines. The current two-pronged program continued to provide a space for students and scholars to present and workshop their current research. The YVSG also worked with the Council on Southeast Asia Studies to invite guest speakers throughout the year. Topics for both student and invited talks span disciplines from history to literature to public health.