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List of Publications

Books

1. (Edited), *Japan's Relations with Southeast Asia: The Fukuda Doctrine and Beyond?* (New York and London, Routledge, 2013), pp.208.
2. (Edited with Qin Yaqing and Yang Mu), *China and East Asia: After the Wall Street Crisis* (Singapore, World Scientific Press, 2013), pp.308.
3. (Edited with Purnendra Jain), *Japan's Strategic Challenges in a Changing Regional Environment* (Singapore: World Scientific Press, 2013), pp.301.
4. (Edited with Victor Teo), *Southeast Asia between China and Japan* (Cambridge: Cambridge Scholars Publishers, 2012), pp.374.
5. (Edited with Colin Durkop), *Rethinking Diplomacy: New Approaches and Domestic Challenges in East Asia and the European Union* (Seoul: Konrad Adenauer Stiftung, 2011), pp.159.
6. (Edited with Ganesan Narayanan and Colin Durkop), *East Asia's Relations with a Rising China* (Seoul: Konrad Adenauer Stiftung, 2010), pp.482.
7. (Single-authored), *Japan's Peace-building Diplomacy in Asia: Seeking a more active political role* (London and New York: Routledge, 2009), pp.171.
8. (Edited with Lim Tai Wei), *The Rise of China and India: A New Asian Drama* (Singapore: World Scientific Press, 2009), pp.169.
9. (Edited), *Japan's Relations with China: Facing a Rising Power* (London and New York: Routledge, 2006), pp.242.
10. (Single-authored) *Green Politics in Japan* (London: Routledge, 1999), pp.226.
11. (Edited with Kevin Tan), *Lee's Lieutenants: Singapore's Old Guard* (Sydney: Allen & Unwin, 1999), pp.250.
12. (Edited with Kevin Tan), *Managing Political Change in Singapore* (London: Routledge, 1997), pp.228.

Reviews of Japan's Peace-building Diplomacy in Asia

1. ***East Asia Integration Studies***: "This book develops an important argument concerning Japan's peace-building efforts, which have become a new pillar in Tokyo's foreign policy. ... The author conducted extensive document research in both policy and media for this book, coupled with extensive interviews of relevant policymakers, diplomats, and peace-building and development practitioners. This book is one of the most updated accounts of Japan's foreign policy, documenting real voices about what actually happened in the peace-building fields, and it is a must-read for scholars, as well as students, who are interested in Japanese politics and foreign policy". *East Asian Integration Studies*, Vol. 6, No. 5, 2013.
2. ***Journal of Conflict Transformation and Security***: "Lam Peng Er's book is a very straight forward, remarkably argued publication on Japan's emerging and

strategic political role in Asia and in the world. The author argues that in contrast to previous fundamental pillars of Tokyo's foreign policy - either as a non-interventionist state and or an aggressive militaristic imperial regime - Tokyo pushes an active peacebuilding role in international affairs. The author focuses on diplomatic and humanitarian efforts by Japan to end ethnic and class conflict, as well as to pursue post-conflict and peace building activities, in five different cases. ... Overall, this is a very well argued and structured book, particularly the coherence of the theoretical point and empirical examples, which makes it a must read for anyone working on Japanese foreign policy. Most especially with the growing Chinese territorial interests, this is a very timely book on a very important actor in Southeast and East Asia". *Journal of Conflict Transformation and Security*, Vol.2, No.2, October 2012, pp.265-266.

3. ***Journal of Japanese Studies***: "This is a must-read book for anyone seeking a comprehensive understanding of Japan's foreign and security policies. It contains surprises even for experts well versed in Japanese foreign policy. I suspect many other specialists will at best be only dimly aware of Japan's activism in peace and human security promotion in Mindanao, Sri Lanka, and Aceh, or of Japan's continuing support for East Timor and Cambodia, before picking up Lam's book. ... In short, Lam brings a bird's-eye view from his perch in Singapore to understanding Japan's relationship with Southeast Asia while using his expertise in Japanese domestic politics to show how this influences foreign policy. Although shedding light on a significant but hitherto obscure aspect of Japanese foreign policy, Lam's book nevertheless engages the main academic debate in the field today, namely, whether Japan is "normalizing" into a great power that uses military force as an instrument to promote national objectives abroad. Looking at this issue from his unique angle, Lam is fully convincing when he argues that Japan has found its niche in international security: non-combat-related peace building". *Journal of Japanese Studies*, Vol.37, No.2, Summer 2011, pp.498-502.
4. ***Journal of Human Security***: "Lam's book on Japan's peace-building is an excellent and timely contribution to the emerging literature on Asia's peace-building efforts. ... The book argues for a new perspective on Japan's international relations from the vantage point of peace-building. ...The thesis of this book is very clear, and should appeal to a wide readership. It does a very good job of aiming the discussion at scholars, practitioners, students and the general public alike. The author's interviews, correspondences, and conversations with key practitioners --- such as diplomats, military officers, UN officials, and governmental and non-governmental aid agency personnel --- add depth and value to his analysis, and make the discussion vivid and interesting. I hope this book attracts the attention of Japanese policymakers, as it carries a very important message to them". *Journal of Human Security*, Vol.7, No.1, 2011.
5. ***Asian Studies Review***: "This is a well-researched book, as evidenced by the extensive notes and bibliography It provides intriguing insights into Japanese perceptions of the peace-building role that Japan can take in the region; however, it also shows the success Japan has had in promoting its institutionalization of and engagement with that role. ... This is an interesting book on an area of Japanese policy-making likely to interest readers from many disciplines". *Asian Studies Review*, Vol.35. No.1, 2011.
6. ***Asian Affairs: Journal of the Royal Society for Asian Affairs***: "Peace-building may not at first blush be regarded as the most newsworthy and stimulating of topics. However, in this highly digestible and clearly structured book, Lam Peng Er does a fine job of beginning to address this state of affairs. ... Throughout Lam takes a balanced but critical position. ... Students of all levels in particular will find

the book accessible, digestible, and edifying". *Asian Affairs*, Vol.XLI, No.1, March 2010 pp.152-153.

7. ***Pacific Affairs***: "Lam's focus on peace diplomacy reveals surprising insights into the character of Japan's post-Cold War policy stance. ...Ultimately, Japan's developing niche in peace-building, Lam concludes, is a work in progress. Lam's thoughtful, balanced and well-researched account will be the essential guide to scholars interested in this still-evolving work in progress". *Pacific Affairs*, Vol.83, No.4, December 2010.

Reviews of *Green Politics in Japan*

1. ***Journal of Japanese Studies***: "Lam's study is impressive. His work is likely to be compared with that of authors such as Margaret MacKean, Jeffrey Broadbent, and Norrie Huddle and Michael Reich, all leading scholars of environmental movements in Japan. ... In addition, the book sheds light on the workings of the Japanese party system and electoral politics ... This is a terrific addition to the literature on Japanese politics. This book provides a refreshing look at women in politics, local politics and the possibility of new party politics in a political system that has been dominated by men, national politics, and conservative political parties." *The Journal of Japanese Studies (US)*, Vol.26, No.2, Summer 2000, pp.478-482.
2. ***Social Science Japan Journal***: "Overall, this book is a detailed study of local politics in contemporary Japan in general, and the consumer co-operative movement and NET in particular. ... The book starts off from the theoretical question of value change and the anticipated growth of the alternative political sector. From there, it reaches a deep understanding of the potential and actual options for political involvement at the local level in Japan. Anyone wanting to know why new parties or social movements in general, and the NET party in particular, have been successful on the local and prefectural level but not on the national level in Japan will have much to learn from this book. ... Green Politics in Japan is an important contribution to our understanding of the sticking points as well as the future prospects of citizens' involvement in social and political affairs, and its potential for a stronger civil society in contemporary Japan". *Social Science Japan Journal (Japan)*, Vol.6, No.2, October 2003.
3. ***Journal of Asian Studies***: "Green Politics in Japan makes a valuable contribution to the literature on politics in Japan. ... (and) provides a wealth of information and penetrating insights into the obstacles to greater electoral success for Green Parties in Japan. ... Green Politics in Japan makes an excellent starting point for those interested in understanding politics and society in urban Japan and a good resource for detailed information on personalities and organization for serious scholars of Japanese politics". *The Journal of Asian Studies (US)*, Vol.59. No.4, November 2000, pp. 1020-1022.
4. ***Pacific Affairs***: "Thus NET (Network Movement) appears to be a harbinger of political change in Japan. However, the author, in a well researched study, shows incisively why NET has not been effective, especially at the national level. This study has many general findings beyond its primary concern with party politics as it points incisively to the limits of change in Japan's urban society." *Pacific Affairs (Canada)*, Vol.73, No.3, Fall 2000, pp.436-438.
5. ***Japanese Journal of Political Science***: "The book's most interesting insight may have been the relationship between urban political organizations and what Dr Lam refers to as 'social networks whose cohesion comes from personal ties, group loyalties, and reciprocal obligations rather than a purely ideological approach.' The

role of social networks in Japanese urban politics represents the critical issue in the book that deserves further scrutiny.” *Japanese Journal of Political Science*, Vol.2, Part 1, May 2001, pp.149-150.

Internationally Refereed Journals

1. “Thailand’s Kra Canal Proposal and China’s Maritime Silk Road”, *Asian Affairs: An American Review* (US), forthcoming.
2. “Myanmar: Japan’s ‘final frontier’ in Asia?”, *Asian Survey* (US), Vol.56, No.3, 2016, pp.512-531.
3. “China, the US-Japan Alliance and War: Avoiding the Thucydides Trap?”, *Asian Affairs: An American Review* (US), Vol.43, No.2, 2016, pp.36-46.
4. “Japan’s historical reconciliation with Southeast Asia”, *Asian Journal of Peace Building* (South Korea), Vol.3, No.1, 2015, pp.43-63.
5. “Soft power: Resonating with the preferences of a target country”, *Asia Policy* (US), No.15, January 2013, pp.132-134.
6. “Singapore’s Founding Fathers: An Era Drawing to a Close”, *Round Table: Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs* (UK), Vol.101, No.3, 2012, pp.1-2.
7. “Declining Fertility Rate in Japan: An Ageing Crisis Ahead”, *East Asia: An International Quarterly* (UK), Vol.26, No.3, 2009, pp.177-190.
8. “Japan’s Peace-building in Mindanao: Partnering the Philippines, Malaysia and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front”, *Japanese Studies* (Australia), Vol.28, No.1, May 2008, pp.45-57.
9. “Japan’s ‘soft power’: Attraction and Limitation”, *East Asia: An International Quarterly* (UK), Vol.24, No.4, 2007, pp.349-363.
10. “Nurturing Leaders for Government and Opposition: Political Schools in Japan”, *Government and Opposition: An International Journal of Comparative Politics* (UK), Vol.41, No.4, 2006, pp.422-448.
11. “Japan’s FTA with Singapore: The China Factor and Regionalism”, *Japanese Studies* (Australia), Vol.26, No.2, September 2006, pp.211-220.
12. “Japan’s Human Security Role in Southeast Asia”, *Contemporary Southeast Asia* (Singapore) Vol.28, No.1, April 2006, pp.141-159.
13. “Japan’s Deteriorating Ties with China: The Koizumi Factor”, *China: An International Journal* (Singapore), Vol.3, No.2, September 2005, pp.275-291.
14. “Competing Modes of Election Campaigning in Japan”, *Asian Perspective* (US & Korea), Vol.29, No.1, March 2005, pp.79-98.
15. “Japan’s Peace Building Diplomacy in Sri Lanka”, *East Asia: An International Quarterly* (UK), Vol.21, No.2, 2004, pp.3-17.
16. “Japan’s Peace Building Diplomacy in Aceh”, *Asian Ethnicity* (Australia), Vol.5, No.3, October 2004, pp.357-366.

17. (with Ja Ian Chong) "Japan-Taiwan Relations: Between Affinity and Reality", *Asian Affairs: An American Review* (US), Vol.30, No.4, Winter 2004, pp.249-267.
18. "Structural Reforms in Japan: Promises and Perils", *Asian Affairs: An American Review* (US), Vol.29, No.2, Summer 2002, pp.67-82.
19. "Japan's Differing Approaches on the Apology Issue to China and South Korea", *American Asian Review* (US), Vol.20, No.3, Autumn 2002, pp.31-54.
20. "Japan and the Spratlys Dispute: Aspirations and Limitations", *Asian Survey* (US), Vol.36, No.10, October 1996, pp.995-1010.
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22. "The Liberal Democratic Party's Quest for Local Policy-making Party Organization", *Japan Forum* (UK), Vol.7, No.2, 1995, pp.171-187.
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2. "Sri Lanka and China's Maritime Silk Road: A Convergence of Interests", *East Asian Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.7, No.3, 2015, pp.102-111.
3. "Japan at a Crossroads: Abe's Politics and Abenomics", *East Asian Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.7, No.1, 2015, pp.121-129.
4. "China's Asian Infrastructure and Investment Bank proposal: East Asian responses", *East Asian Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.6, No.4, 2014, pp.127-135.
5. "Abe and Japan are back" in *East Asian Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.6, No.1, 2014, pp.94-101.
6. "Consolidating Peace in Southeast Asia: Japan's DPJ Government, JICA and the Epistemological Community", *Hiroshima Peace Research Journal* (Japan), Vol.1, No.1, 2013, pp.54-83.
7. "Japanese Politics in 2012-2013: Return of the Right?", *East Asia Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.5, No.1, 2013, pp.87-101.
8. "The Triangular Relations between China, Japan and ASEAN: 1972-2012", *Asian Studies* (Japan), Vol.58, No.4, 2012, pp.3-14.
9. "Japan's Politics: Under the Shadow of the Triple Disasters", *East Asia Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.4, No.1, 2012, pp.79-86.

10. "Japan in 2010: Foreign Policy Setbacks Impacting on Domestic Politics", in *East Asian Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.2, No.4, 2011, pp.37-44.
11. "Challenges and Prospect for Japan's Ageing Population: No Easy Choices" in Konrad Adenauer Stiftung, *Panorama: Insights into Asian and European Affairs*, Special Issue on "Ageing and Politics: Consequences for Asia and Europe", No.1, 2010, pp.139-153.
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13. "The Hatoyama Administration and Japan's Climate Change Initiatives", *East Asian Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.2, No.1, 2010, pp.69-77.
14. "Internationalization and immigration: coping with the ageing population problem in Japan", *East Asian Policy: An International Quarterly* (Singapore), Vol.1, No.3, 2009, pp.78-87.
15. "East Asia's Competitive Regionalism", in Africa-Asia-Latin America Scholarly Collaboration Program, Occasional Paper No.14, 2008, pp.1-10.
16. "Fukuda dokutorin sanju shunen to nihon ASEAN kankei" [30th Anniversary of the Fukuda Doctrine and Japan-ASEAN Relations], *Kokusai Mondai* [Issues of International Relations] December 2007, pp.3-13.
17. "Dai ippo o fumidashita nihon no heiwa kochiku he no torikumi: mindanao heiwa jitsugen he" [Seeking peace in Mindanao: a milestone in Japanese peace-building], *Gaiko Forum* [Diplomacy Forum] (Japan), No.222, January 2007, pp.70-71.
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This article has reappeared in Naveen Kumar and Nammar Indira Srinivasan (eds), *Economic Development Strategies: Concepts and Experiences* (Hyderabad: Icfai University Press, 2009) pp.85-93.
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2. "Singapore's Security Outlook in 2014: Readiness amidst Strategic Uncertainty" in National Institute for Defense Studies, *Security Outlook for the Asia Pacific*

Countries and its implications for the defense sector, NIDS joint research series no.13 (Tokyo: NIDS, 2015), 61-70.

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Book Reviews

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