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The Glorisun Global Network for Buddhist Studies, whose members are Peking University, UBC, Hamburg, Princeton, Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, UC Berkeley, Harvard FAS CAMLab, University of Hong Kong, and Hebrew University of Jerusalem, cordially invites applications for an intensive program on Buddhist Studies. This intensive program is administered by the Glorisun Global Network for Buddhist Studies at UBC and the FROGBEAR project at UBC, with assistance from the Glorisun Global Network for Buddhist Studies at Yale. Lasting from July 20 to August 10, 2022, this program is composed of two segments: Segment 1 from July 20-28 and Segment 2 from August 2-10, which are connected by an intersegmental conference and a student forum (July 29-August 1). See program webpage here: https://glorisunglobalnetwork.org/2022-glorisun-international-intensive-program-on-buddhism-with-yale-university/

The backbone of this program consists of nine lectures and lecture series delivered by international scholars:

- **Imre GALAMBOS (Cambridge):** “The Afterlife of Manuscripts in Buddhist Cultures of East and Central Asia” (Lecture Series, Segment 1)
- **Eric GREENE (Yale):** “From chan to Chan: the theory and practice of Buddhist meditation in early medieval China” (Lecture Series, Segment 2)
- **Ann HEIRMAN (Ghent):** “What about Animals in a Buddhist Monastery? Some Thoughts by the Vinaya Master Daoxuan (道宣, 596–667)” (Lecture 1, Segment 1)
- **Birgit KELLNER (Austrian Academy of Sciences):** “Title Philosophy and the study of Buddhism: Perspectives and Problems” (Lecture 2, Segment 2)
- **Jacqueline STONE (Princeton):** “The Tendai Buddhist Tradition and Lotus Sūtra Interpretation in Heian and Medieval Japan” (Lecture Series, Segment 1)
- **Barend TER HAAR (Hamburg):** “Thinking through socio-religious change from the Han to the late imperial period” (Lecture Series, Segment 1)
- **Eugene WANG (Harvard CAMLab):** “Permanent Impermanence: Why Buddhists Built Towers?” (Lecture Series, Segment 2)
- **ZHAN Ru (Peking):** “Monastery Networks in Sui-Tang China and Beyond” (Lecture Series,
Segment 2)

- Monika ZIN (Leipzig University): “The Buddha, the Dead and the Demons” (Lecture 3, Segment 2)

The theme for the intersegmental conference (scheduled for July 29–31) for this year’s intensive program is “International Conference on How Zen Became Chan: Pre-modern and Modern Representations of a Transnational East Asian Buddhist Tradition”. The conference will bring together 25–30 top scholars from all over the world. Student participants are encouraged to attend and, if they have relevant papers, present at the conference. Details of the conference are available here.

In addition to participating in these lectures and the intersegmental conference, student participants are also encouraged to present their research papers to their program instructors, lecturers, and their peer participants. Participants are required to take part in all of the activities supported by the program, including the lecture series, the conference, and student forum. Travel permitting, outstanding students may be selected and invited to carry out short-term (3–12 months long) research at UBC and UBC’s partner universities in East Asia, Europe and North America that are linked together through a large SSHRC-sponsored international and interdisciplinary project on Buddhism and East Asian Religions (frogbear.org). This may further bring them the opportunity of pursuing doctoral degrees or doing postdoctoral research at these top universities.

Senior undergraduate students and graduate students specializing in any Buddhist tradition(s), and postdoctoral fellows working on relevant fields, are encouraged to apply. Priority is given to students that have not previously attended an intensive program.

Please direct applications and inquiries to FrogBear.Project@ubc.ca. Each application will include (1) an application form, (2) updated curriculum vitae, and (3) one writing sample, submitted through the online Application Form:

Application Form – 2022 Glorisun International Intensive Program, in collaboration with Yale University

In addition, a reference letter must be emailed separately by the referee directly to the above email address. Priority will be given to those applicants who are able to participate in both segments, although applications may also be considered from applicants who can only take part in one segment due to compelling reasons. We will be delivering the intensive program online using Zoom. More details will be provided at a closer date. Please send in your applications by April 15, 2022.

To guarantee sufficient interaction of student participants with instructors and between student participants themselves, student enrollment is limited to 35. There are NO administration or tuition fees.