

Food, Memories and Identities in Hong Kong

An Anthropological Talk by Selina Chan

Friday, 13 November 2009 at 7 p.m. Hong Kong Museum of History

Lecture Hall, Ground Floor, 100 Chatham Road, Tsim Sha Tsui

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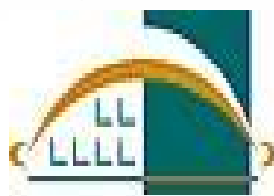
This talk examines how punchoi is remembered, popularized, and reinvented with different variations and embodied shifting meanings for the New Territories inhabitants as well as other Hong Kong people in changing socio-economic and political environments. The way in which punchoi has been politicized and commoditized will be studied to reveal the changing relationship between different groups of people – the New Territories inhabitants, the rest of Hong Kong people, and other Chinese as well as non-Chinese. I argue that punchoi has been imbued with multiple layers of significance, involving linkages between local and national, emigration and Chineseness, urbanization and rural heritage as well as decolonization and identity politics.

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FOLLOWING THE TALK, YOU ARE INVITED TO A SELF-PAYING DINNER WITH THE SPEAKER.

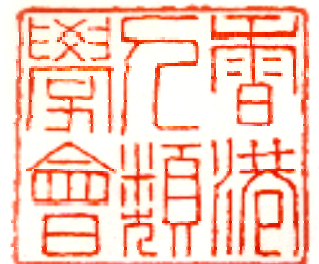
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