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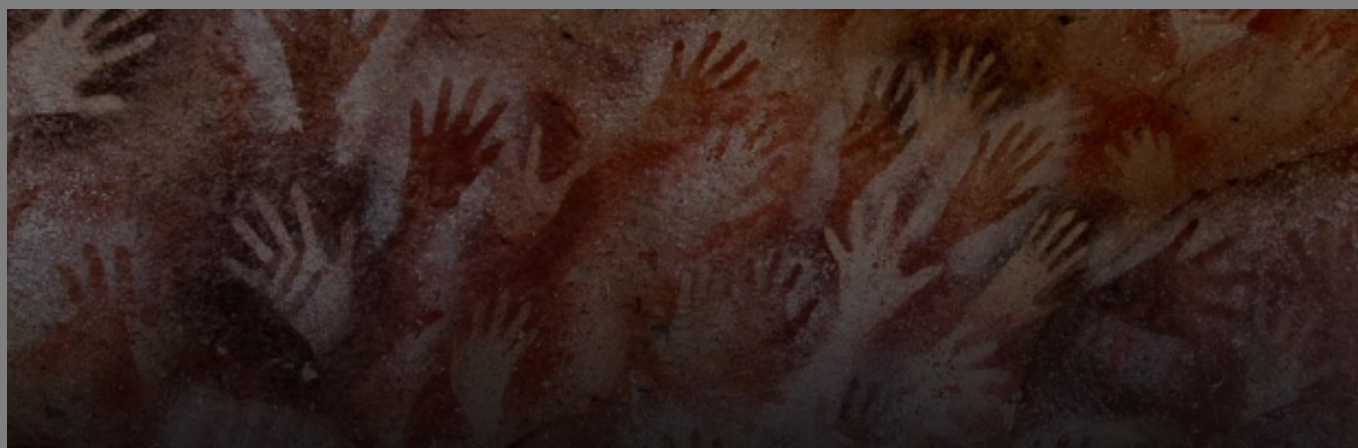
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Humanities across Borders: international collaboration platform of universities launched



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The International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS), at Leiden University, has recently been awarded a four-year grant by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, New York, to facilitate ***Humanities across Borders: Asia and Africa in the World***, a collaborative platform of over twenty Asian, African, European and North American universities and their local social and cultural partners, for the co-creation of a new humanistic pedagogical model.

This follows the successful completion in 2016 of a three-year pilot-programme (titled ***Rethinking Asian Studies in a Global Context***), also supported by the Mellon Foundation, to rethink the scholarly practice of area (Asia) studies in today's global postcolonial context.

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About the programme

The new programme, titled *Humanities across Borders: Asia and Africa in the World* (2016-2020), calls for expanding the scope of the humanities by mobilising knowledge-practices that have largely remained unrepresented in contemporary academia. It will connect a global network of individuals and institutions capable of garnering such knowledge in Asia and Africa in order to develop alternative pedagogies for teaching, research, and dissemination across disciplinary, national, and institutional borders.

The **aim** is to contribute to the realignment of the social role and mission of institutions of higher learning with regard to the humanistic principles and values that inspired their establishment in the first place.

The **objectives** of this four-year initiative are:

1. The establishment of a **trans-regional consortium** of scholars, educators, and institutions committed to innovations in research and education;
2. **Methodological interventions** through a focus on key sites of knowledge-practices in four regions – Southeast Asia, South Asia, East Asia, and West Africa – to benefit from their comparative potential;
3. The encouragement of university-society linkages and, when possible, their institutionalisation in the form of **trans-disciplinary centres** for testing curricula and pedagogies in partner institutions;
4. The development of a **curricular matrix** responsive to forms of humanistic knowledge-practices across borders.

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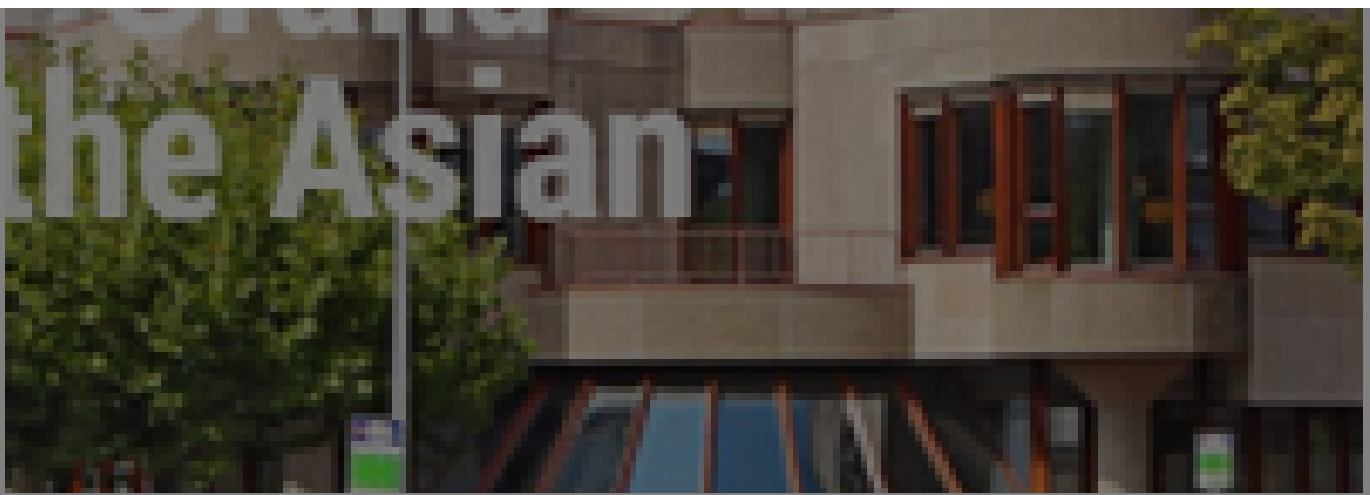
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