



Global China and Elite Chinese Gay Global Multiple Migrants

About the Webinar

With China's full-scale insertion into the global capitalist economy since its economic reform in the late 1970s, China has emerged as a key player in global political, social, and cultural realms. The present paper examines a group of elite Chinese gay men's global multiple migration experiences as they mobilized their class-based capital to capitalize on the opportunity's globalization has opened up for Chinese citizens, including sexual minorities. Global multiple migration is conceptualized as 'a pattern of migration characterised by multiple changes of destination internationally in one's lifetime'. It becomes a strategy and a form of capital employed by highly educated, Chinese self-identified gay men to navigate social stigmatisation, negotiate family pressure, circumvent state oppression, and achieve desired life goals. By examining the intersection between global multiple migration, class and sexuality, this paper contributes to the nascent literature on global China by documenting how individuals actively capitalize on the global rise of China and their manoeuvre in the transnational fields, as well as how Chinese citizens' global manoeuvre is underscored by and reproduce existing local class and sexuality inequalities.

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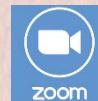
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