



 [IP--a book proposal](#) by Louise S. [2013, Apr 08]

Dear All,

What better occasion than a beautiful Easter morning to tell you about a fascinating idea brought up by Dr. Xuefu Wang from China? Dr. Wang wrote:

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There is an idea constantly popping up in me. I often feel excited to read the communications and discussions. Maybe you can compile them into a book, with just natural presentation of those topics, views, debates, and with introduction of those brilliant people involved, for readers to get a general as well as a specific picture of the IP. I would like to organize people to translate this book into Chinese. This may help push the field of study in China forward.

I have also thought of the ways of editing the book, for instance, into three parts, part one, topics and views, part two, people in the areas, with brief biography, as presented in the IP group, part three, selection of those who have contributions in the fields, an article or a chapter of a book, which best represents his or her views. I expect that this would be a fascinating book.

Xuefu

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If you take a look at the Knowledge Forum ([kf.fse.ulaval.ca](http://kf.fse.ulaval.ca)) where our past discussions are archived, or the discussion page of the IP website (<http://www.indigenousspsych.org/>), where selective topics of discussion are posted, you may agree with Xuefu that there is a lot of publishable stuff there. Indeed the Knowledge Forum has the capacity to organize the materials archived there for research purposes, according to Professor Therese Laferrière, who is in charge of the Knowledge Forum. In sum, I think Xuefu's ideas are doable. What do you think?

Happy spring,

Louise



 [Comment by Waseem Alladin](#) by Louise S. [2013, Apr 08]

Dear Louise, Xuefu (and all!)

I think it is an excellent idea which I warmly welcome and trust many people would

support such a valuable contribution which deserves wider circulation. Let's focus on the local and keep moving it global!

Thank you Xuefu for such an excellent proposal!

Best wishes

Akbar



[Comment by S. K. Kiran Kumar](#) by Louise S. [2013, Apr 08]

Yes Dear Louise, Xuefu, Akbar and all, this is indeed an excellent proposal. I welcome this.

Kiran



[Comment by Wael MOHAMED](#) by Louise S. [2013, Apr 08]

Thanks you Louise et al., for such an inspiring conversation. I agree with you all more than ever about this invaluable proposal

I am ready to participate at any level

In spirit

Wael



[Comment by Dr. Louise Sundararajan](#) by Louise S. [2013, Apr 10]

Dear All,

The missive I sent yesterday did not reach many people, because of the large files attached. I am resending them, and also add some new responses to the book proposal. I would like to make a recommendation:

Maybe Dr. Xuefu Wang could take the lead in organizing a committee on this book project. Those who are interested in getting involved, please contact Dr. Wang directly at .

Best of luck with the book proposal,

Louise

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From Keri Lawson-Te Aho  
Kia ora Louise

I would like to see us publish on the various ways in which we each interpret

indigenous psychology in light of our collective histories. For example, my focus is on first nations, aboriginal psychology and dealing with the ongoing impacts of colonisation. Is that what draws us together as psychologists with a passion for indigenous liberation from the colonial yoke? Or are we contesting the imposition of 'colonial mindsets' promulgated in western psychology?

The pros and cons of indigenous psychology would be great from participating country perspectives. I am interested in your thoughts.

Mauri Ora

Keri Lawson-Te Aho

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From Meetu Khosla

Dear Maam, goodevening. I think this is a wonderful idea.. I would definately like to contribute to it...emotional transformation in the Indian thought... Warm regards, meetu

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From Sayyedmohsen Fatemi

Dear Louise,

That is a great idea! Perhaps this move can augur one of the vital steps in promoting the spirit of Delphi Survey.

Mohsen

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From Evelin Lindner

Dear Louise!

Dignity Press published its first book in February 2012, and by now, it has published 9 books.

Your fascinating book plan fits wonderfully into Dignity Press's values and aims. As I mentioned yesterday, Dignity Press is a not-for profit initiative.

I attach for you two introductions that Linda Hartling made, where you can see how Dignity Press is embedded into our global work. The Human Dignity and Humiliation Studies (HumanDHS) network began to emerge in 1998 as an idea, was reborn as an even stronger idea in 2001, and manifested itself as a real network for

the first time in 2003, when we had our first conference and Linda came on board. In 2011 we launched our World Dignity University (WDU) initiative and Dignity Press (with WDU Press as imprint).

1. HumanDHS Introduction, including WDU and Dignity Press
2. Photos: here you see the covers of our first 9 Dignity Press and WDU Press books published so far (the last books are so fresh, they are not yet on the [dignitypress.org](http://dignitypress.org) website, but you see them already on Amazon, etc.) ; more than 20 other books are in the pipeline just now. We need all hands to help with proofreading now!

Then I attach for you a Dignity Press flyer (formatted to be folded) that Uli Spalthoff made for Dignity Press last year (when we did not yet have 9 books out). There you see our editorial policy.

We will have a book table in our upcoming 21st Annual Conference of our Human Dignity and Humiliation Studies network, titled "Search for Dignity," in Stellenbosch, South Africa, 24th - 27th April 2013  
( [www.humiliationstudies.org/howeare/annualmeeting/21.php](http://www.humiliationstudies.org/howeare/annualmeeting/21.php)). Welcome!

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