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The Saint Paul-based Hmong Studies Journal is pleased to announce the publication of Volume 21. An internet-based journal, the Hmong Studies Journal is the only peer-reviewed academic publication devoted to the scholarly discussion of Hmong history, Hmong culture, Hmong people, and other facets of the Hmong experience in the U.S., Asia and around the world. The Hmong Studies Journal has now published 25 online issues in 22 volumes with a total of 186 scholarly articles since 1996.

Dr. Mark Pfeifer, Editor of the Hmong Studies Journal stated. This newly published set of articles provides significant additions to contemporary Hmong American and Hmong Diaspora Studies. Topics covered include issues confronting the practice of Hmong American funerals, challenges of practicing traditional Hmong culture in the United States, health disparities in the incidence of diabetes in the Hmong American community and a comparison of the role of tigers and dragons in traditional Hmong legends and religion. Scholars from the disciplines of Family Social Science Public Health, Linguistics and Environmental Science have contributed to this volume. This scholarly research will be widely disseminated through the Hmong Studies Journal's website, the journal's social media pages and to thousands of academic and public libraries through dissemination agreements with major scholarly database aggregators including EBSCO, ProQuest, Gale/Cengage, the Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ) and Asia-Studies Full-Text."

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Research Articles

Changes, Conflict, and Culture: The Status of Social-Cultural, Environmental, and Legal Challenges for Hmong Cultural Practices in Contemporary California by Danny Vincent DeSantiago

Comparing Disease Burden of Diabetes Mellitus Type 2 between Hmong and other Ethnic Groups by Lue Lao, Moon S. Chen, Jr., Susan L. Stewart

Dragons, Tigers, and Taoism by David Shalom Strecker

Exploring Hmong Americans' Attitudes towards Hmong Traditional Full-Service Funerals: The Hmong Cultural Integration Project by Zha Blong Xiong, Malina Her, Mai Kao Xiong, Wa Houa Vue, Cher Teng Yang, Nao Houa Moua, Nao Khue Yang and Wangsue Lee

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