SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINARS on NOVEMBER 2
Room 385, Geography Building, Zhongbei Campus, ECNU

2:00-2:30PM  Good Men Need to be You Dandang: Negotiating Masculinity in Practices of Intimacy among Chinese Young Men
By Siyang Cao, East China Normal University

2:30-2:45PM  Q&A
Moderated by Professor Pekka Santtila

2:45-3:15PM  Father Knows Best: Urban Chinese Parents’ Perception of the Father’s and the Mother’s Influence on Child Development
By Xuan Li, NYU Shanghai

3:15-3:30PM  Q&A
Moderated by Professor Pekka Santtila

BIOGRAPHY:
Siyang Cao is currently a Postdoc fellow at the School of Social Development, East China Normal University. She obtained her PhD in Women’s Studies from the University of York in 2018. Siyang’s research focuses on young men’s views of Chinese manhood and how they construct and negotiate masculinities in their everyday lives, including body and embodiment, practices of intimacy and temporal masculinities in the site of kinship. Her work aims to bring indigenous concepts and cultural repertoires into critical dialogue with global and leading sociological theories of individualization and reflexivity. More broadly, Siyang’s research interests are gender and masculinity studies, body and embodiment, and sociology of everyday life.

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