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EXHIBITIONS

On view through February 9, 2014

Weavers' Stories from Island Southeast Asia was curated by Roy W. Hamilton, Senior Curator of Asian and Pacific Collections at the Fowler Museum at UCLA. Major support was provided by the Henry Luce Foundation and the R.L. Shep Endowment Fund of the Fowler Museum. Additional support was provided by the Asian Cultural Council, the Fowler Museum Textile Council and the National Commission for Culture and the Arts of the Republic of the Philippines



Weavers' Stories from Island Southeast Asia

Visitor Information

HOURS

Building:
Tuesday–Sunday
11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

The Jade Stone Café
at Asia Society:
Tuesday–Sunday
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

ADMISSION

Admission to the building
is free.

Exhibition admission is free
for Asia Society Members
and children ages 5 and
under, \$5 for Nonmembers.

PARKING

1-24 hours: \$4 (flat rate)

ADDRESS

1370 Southmore Blvd. at
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District, Asia Society Texas
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tours for K-12, youth,
collegiate, church, and
seniors groups.

CROSSROADS ASIA

Saturday, December 14, 7:30 pm

TICKETS: \$25 Members,
\$30 Nonmembers

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For our most up-to-date program and event listings, please visit AsiaSociety.org/Texas or call 713.496.9901.

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PROGRAM OF PANELS AND EVENTS

FRIDAY 2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

Panel 01
20th Century China and Beyond

Meeting Room West

“From Prophets to the People: Self-Reinventions of Chinese Intellectuals from the 1920s to the 1940s,” Ling Shiao, Dept. of History, Southern Methodist University.

“Tradition vs. Modernization in Late Qing Changsha, 1852-1910,” James J. Hudson, University of Texas at Austin.

“Counter-Insurgency, PLA-Style: Anti-Bandit Operations in Manchuria, 1945-1947,” Harold M. Tanner, Dept. of History, University of North Texas.

“To Reform or To Develop,” Steven W. Lewis and Jericho Zhuoqi Du, Transnational China Project, Baker Institute for Public Policy, Rice University.

Chair: Steven W. Lewis, Transnational China Project, Rice University

Panel 02
Perilous Journey: Refugees and Resettlement in America (Undergraduate Panel)

Meeting Room East

“The Thai Refugee,” Raymond Tagle Jr., University of the Incarnate Word.

“Becoming an American: The Struggles of Refugees to Identify with American Nationality,” Heather Hitsman, University of the Incarnate Word.

“Helping Refugees in San Antonio: Transforming Students into Global Citizens,” Marcela Switzer, University of the Incarnate Word.

Chair: Lopita Nath, Dept. of History, University of the Incarnate Word.

FRIDAY 3:45 – 5:15 p.m.

Panel 03
Diplomacy and Development on Taiwan

Meeting Room Center

“Economic Development between Taiwan and Paraguay: After 1989,” John Barnett, Dept. of History, Emporia State University.

“The Negative Impact of the British Consulate in Taiwan on Sino-British Relations from 1950 – 1972,” Tracy Steele, Dept. of History, Sam Houston State University.

“Entrepreneurship in Taiwan: Transitioning from a Hardware to a Software State,” Carrie Liu Currier, Dept. of Political Science, Texas Christian University.

Chair: John Barnett, Dept. of History, Emporia State University

Panel 04
Nationalism and Identity in Asia (Undergraduate Panel)

Meeting Room East

“Freedom Fighters and Belligerents: Filipino Nationalism and Identity during Spanish and American Rule, 1872 – 1945,” Jan Sergei Santos, University of the Incarnate Word.

“Inorganic Nation: The Creation of British India,” Heather Hitsman, University of the Incarnate Word.

“Video Games and Nationalism: Transnational Asia,” Luis P. Lopez, University of the Incarnate Word.

Chair: Lopita Nath, Dept. of History, University of the Incarnate Word

FRIDAY 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

SWCAS Reception

Terrace, 2nd Floor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Teacher Workshop on “US-China Relations”

Meeting Room East

Mr. Paul Pass, Education Coordinator, Asia Society Texas Center

Dr. Hiroki Takeuchi, Dept. of Political Science, Southern Methodist University

SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Panel 05
Literature

Meeting Room West

“(Re)-imagining the Savage: Zhou Zuoren on the Literature of Children,” Yucong Hao, The University of Texas at Austin

“New Life for an Old Metaphor: Chinese Horror Films and the Cannibalization of Youth,” Jennifer Thackston Johnson, Dept. of Classical & Modern Languages, Austin College.

“Darkness Visible: Interrogating the Nation-State in Aravind Adiga’s *The White Tiger*,” Sucheta M. Choudhuri, Dept. of English, University of Houston-Downtown.

Chair: Sucheta M. Choudhuri, Dept. of English, University of Houston-Downtown.

Panel 06
Transnational Issues in Asia

Meeting Room Center

“Revisiting the Russians in Central Asia,” Jonathan Z. Ludwig, Center for the Study of Languages, Rice University.

“What is Development? A Content Analysis of Two Indian Newspapers,” Nikhil Moro, Dept. of Journalism, University of North Texas.

“Gross National Happiness: Bhutan’s Exclusive Nationalism and Lhotshampa Refugees,” Lopita Nath, Dept. of History, University of the Incarnate Word.

“Presidentialism, Democratic Crisis, and Democratic Breakdown,” Yao Yuan-Yeh, Dept. of Political Science, Texas A&M University.

Chair: Jonathan Z. Ludwig, Center for Languages, Rice University

SATURDAY 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.

SWCAS Lunch and Speaker “Different Asian Studies”

Terrace, 2nd Floor

Dr. Thongchai Winichakul, President, Association of Asian Studies, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin-Madison

SATURDAY 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

Panel 07 Roundtable

Meeting Room West

A Tale of Two Elections: Roundtable on Japanese Politics after the 2012 and 2013 Diet Elections

Anny Wong, John G. Tower Center for Political Studies, Southern Methodist University

Alisa Gaunder, Dept. of Political Science, Southwestern University

Patricia Maclachlan, Dept. of Government, University of Texas at Austin

Michael Strausz, Dept. of Political Science, Texas Christian University

Hiroki Takeuchi, Dept. of Political Science, Southern Methodist University

Panel 8

Meeting Room Center

Japanese Tradition, Education, and Identity

“Civic Education in a Global Society: The Case of Japan,” Setsuko Buckley, Whatcom Community College.

“Toyo Igaku: Japanese Pan-Asian Ideology and the Promotion of Traditional Medicine in Wartime East Asia,” Dusty Lynn Clark, University of Kansas.

“The Storehouse of the Spirit: How (and Why) Japanese Popular Culture Conserves Religious Knowledge,” R. Christopher Feldman, University Programs - Cultural Foundations, St. Edward’s University.

“You Don’t Have to Be a Fan: Employing Japanese Anime as a Teaching Resource,” Scott Langton, Dept. of Classical & Modern Languages, Austin College.

Chair: Paul Clark, Dept. of History, West Texas A&M University.

Panel 9

Meeting Room East

Portrayal of Women in Literature and Film

“A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Woman: Lai Hsiang-yin’s *Thereafter*,” Bi-ling Chen, Dept. of English, University of Central Arkansas.

“The Bad Unwoman: The Hen Who Would Become a Rooster,” David Salcedo, Dept. of History, St. Edwards University.

Chair: Bi-ling Chen, Dept. of English, University of Central Arkansas.

SATURDAY 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

Panel 10

Meeting Room West

Culture in the Cold War: Discourses of Emerging Identity Formations

“Li Choh-ming at the Helm: US Empire and Hong Kong Identity,” Peter Hamilton, Dept. of History, University of Texas at Austin.

“Hearts and Minds – Neurosis, Psychotherapy, and the Definition of Mental Health in Japan,” Erin Newton, Asian Studies, University of Texas at Austin.

“Exile and Imagined Homeland during the Cold War: Cultural Nostalgia and the Chinese Mainlander Native Place Association,” Dominic Meng-Hsuan Yang, Institute for Historical Studies, University of Texas at Austin/ UBC.

“When Islam Was A Cold Warrior: The Literary Debates around Islamization in Pakistan during the Cold War,” Snehal Shingavi, Asian Studies, University of Texas at Austin.

Chair: Madeline Hsu, Dept. of History, University of Texas at Austin.

Panel 11

Meeting Room West

Individual Student Papers

“The Patterns and Flows of Trafficking in Persons in Central Asia,” Eunjung Irene Oh, Rice University.

“Contested Waters, Disputes in the East China Sea and its Implications on U.S.-China-Japan Relations,” Julien Teel, Southern Methodist University.

“Fake for Her: Counterfeit Clothing and Women’s Individualization in China,” Pei Yong, University of St. Thomas.

Chair: Hans Stockton, Center for International Studies, University of St. Thomas

Panel 12
Individual Papers

Meeting Room Center

“From Isolation to Coordination: Changing Relationship between the Government and the Ruling Party under the DPJ Administration,” Karol Zakowski, University of Lodz.

“Bhagat Singh and the Birth of a Militant Discourse of Political Freedom in Colonial India,” Mithi Mukherjee, Dept. of History, University of Colorado at Boulder.

“The City Dandy and the Vision of a Society based in Art: An Exploration into the Kamasutra,” Sanjay K. Gautam, Dept. of History, University of Colorado at Boulder.

“Enacting a Daoist Aesthetic through Taijiquan’s Martial Training Techniques,” Adam Frank, Honors College, University of Central Arkansas.

SATURDAY

3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

SWCAS Business Meeting

Meeting Room East

HOTEL INFORMATION AND RESERVATION

Conference Hotel: Group Reservation “SWCAS Conference”

Houston Marriot Hotel at the Texas Medical Center
6580 Fannin Street
Houston, Texas 77030

Houston Marriott at the Texas Medical Center for 125 USD per night with SWCAS rate
<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/houmc-houston-marriott-at-the-texas-medical-center/>

Start date: 10/17/13

End date: 10/20/13

Last day to book by: 9/26/13

To Book a Room at the SWCAS Conference Rate please click hyperlink below/ access web address below/ or call 1-713-796-0080

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Directions to the Marriott Hotel

Please reference <http://www.marriott.com/hotels/maps/travel/houmc> for map and driving directions to the Marriott Hotel at the Texas Medical Center.

LOCAL TRANSPORTATION

Conference Hotel

Houston Marriot Hotel at the Texas Medical Center
6580 Fannin Street
Houston, Texas 77030

Conference Venue

Asia Society Texas Center
1370 Southmore Blvd
Houston, TX 77004

Getting To and From the Hotel and Conference Venue

Getting to the Asia Society from Marriott Hotel by Metro Rail

Immediately in front of the Marriot Hotel is the Dryden/TMC Metro Rail station. Take northbound train (UH Downtown) to the Museum District Station at Binz Street. Exit the train and head southeast on Binz. Walk one block to Caroline Street and turn left (heading north) along Caroline Street. The fourth block is Southmore Blvd. and you will see the Asia Society on your right at corner of Southmore Street and Caroline Street. Total time from Marriott to Asia Society is about 15-20 minutes.

Houston Metro Rail Map

<http://www.ridemetro.org/SchedulesMaps/RailSched.aspx>

Getting to the Asia Society from Marriott Hotel by Car

Head north on Fannin Street out of hotel for 1.5 miles. Turn right (southeast) onto Southmore Blvd. Travel .2 miles to Austin Street and turn left (northeast) to enter the Asia Society parking lot.

Please confirm your routes with reference to Bing Maps or other mapping application.

AREA DESTINATIONS AND EATERIES

The Marriott Hotel is in Houston's Medical Center, just south of the city's Museum District/Hermann Park. Although Houston has only one mass rail line, it connects Medical Center – Museum District – Downtown. It is possible to rely entirely on the rail line for your local transportation needs for a short weekend in Houston. Access the Houston Metro Rail Map on previous page and type in a destination for instructions. Rice University is also along the rail line and the northern stop is the University of Houston Downtown.

If you are looking for things to do while in Houston, a good start is to access "Visit Houston Texas" on the internet at www.visithoustontexas.com for a list of activities.

The **Galleria area** is full of shopping and entertainment, but not on the rail line, so private car or taxi is recommended.

A starter list of restaurants in the **downtown area** (northern end of rail line) is found at <http://downtownhouston.org/guide/restaurants/>.

A list of restaurants in the "**Rice Village**" area (just north of the medical center) is found at <http://www.ricevillageonline.com/dining.php>.

Call for Manuscript Submissions

The Journal of the Southwest Conference on Asian Studies is now accepting submissions for volume 9. For submission guidelines and editorial information, please contact Dr. Paul Clark, editor, at pclark@wtamu.edu.



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AAS-in-ASIA conference

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Introducing the Inaugural AAS-in ASIA conference hosted and presented by the *Association for Asian Studies (AAS)*, the *Asia Research Institute (ARI)* and the *Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (FASS)* of the *National University of Singapore (NUS)*.

WHERE:

The AAS-in-ASIA, “**Asia in Motion: Heritage and Transformation**,” conference will be held at National University of Singapore’s beautiful new UTown campus. UTown offers residential, conference & educational facilities with state-of-the-art technology, all within walking distance of the main NUS campus and close to transportation networks to the city centre and attractions.

WHAT:

The Program Committee for the AAS-in-ASIA conference is seeking proposals dealing with all regions of Asia on subjects covering a wide range of scholarly disciplines and professional fields under the theme “**Asia in Motion: Heritage and Transformation**.” Proposals addressing this theme are encouraged on topics as diverse as political and economic changes, literary and cultural expression, environmental sustainability, media and pop cultural production, food and energy policy, new models for Asian enterprise and business, as well as issues of globalization and urban growth.

WHY:

By bringing together scholars and specialists on Asia *within* Asia as well as from other parts of the world at a gathering *in Asia*, we hope to spark new and fruitful collaborations. The AAS-in-ASIA conference will build upon emerging visions and trends in Asian studies *within* Asia. The AAS also hopes to reach out to scholars of Asia who might not usually attend an AAS conference in North America. It is our hope that the conference will stimulate new networks among scholars within Asia and beyond, providing broader inter-continental connections for the future of Asian studies.

WHEN:

AAS-in-ASIA will take place **July 17-19, 2014**.

HOW:

Those interested in participating as a formal panelist at the conference should submit an organized panel or roundtable proposal to the AAS by the **posted deadline of October 31, 2013 at 5:00 pm E.S.T.** *The AAS offers partial travel stipends to accepted panel participants.*

For full **CALL FOR PROPOSALS** instructions, please visit www.aas-in-asia.org/2014-Call-for-Proposals-Main.htm.

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