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地點(Venue)：國立故宮博物院 圖書文獻大樓 1F 特展室

<http://www.mediasphere.com.tw/show/show/terracotta2016>

「秦•俑—秦文化與兵馬俑特展」共分為五個展區，分別是「秦與周戎」、「東進稱霸」、「變法革新」、「秦始皇帝」以及「漢承秦制」，結合歷史文獻與近年重要考古發掘證據，系統性地講述秦人如何逐步建立震古鑠今的龐大帝國；而對漢代以降有關制度、思想、藝術等層面是如何造成深刻而遠長的影響，也將在展覽中一一呈現。

- 5) 唵嘛呢叭咪吽—院藏藏傳佛教文物特展

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6) 集瓊藻—院藏珍玩精華展

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8) 典藏新紀元—近現代名家對聯展

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2) 芳茗遠播—亞洲茶文化展

常設展/ S202 茶文化展廳

<http://south.npm.gov.tw/zh-TW/NormalExhibition>

3) 錦繡繽紛—院藏亞洲織品展

展期：常設展覽

陳列室：S304 織品文化展廳

4) 嘉慶君·遊臺灣—清仁宗文物特展

展期：特別展覽 2016/05/10~ 2016/09/04

陳列室：S101 借展廳

「嘉慶君·遊臺灣—清仁宗文物特展」預計於民國 105 年 5 月 10 日至 9 月 4 日，在本院南部院區借展廳(S101)舉辦。以清代嘉慶朝文物為題，分為「嘉慶君·遊臺灣」、「嘉慶帝其人」、「宮廷藝術與收藏」、「延續文化工程」、「安內靖亂」等五單元，展出院藏清宮嘉慶君生平事蹟、文獻典籍、書畫與器物，以及與臺灣有關的傳說，搭配借自瀋陽故宮博物院、臺灣圖書館、中央研究院歷史語言研究所、國立公共資訊圖書館、臺灣歷史博物館、宜蘭縣文化局等單位相關圖文影音，約 360 餘件，呈現嘉慶朝臺灣的社會風俗及傳說，嘉慶君自親王至病逝的生活，內府原藏與當朝藝術，以及武功政績等。

3. 中央研究院歷史語言研究所歷史文物陳列館

- 1) 「寫字，不簡單」特展，10/14 起；
- 2) 「居延漢簡」特展，10/21 起。

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1. 香港藝術館

1) 中國茗趣

日期：2014.7.23 –

地點：茶具文物館 (地下)

http://www.lcsd.gov.hk/CE/Museum/Arts/zh_TW/web/ma/teaware03.html

2) 羅桂祥基金捐贈中國陶瓷、印章精選

地點：羅桂祥茶藝館 (一樓)

http://www.lcsd.gov.hk/CE/Museum/Arts/zh_TW/web/ma/mt-permanent-exhibition.html

2. 故宮博物院

1) 新理異態—明末清初五家書畫特展

時間：即日起至 6 月 30 日

內容：張瑞圖、黃道周、倪元璐、王鐸和傅山的書法與繪畫作品

2) 故宮博物院珍藏牡丹題材文物特展

時間：即日起至 6 月 12 日

內容：186 件故宮博物院藏牡丹有關文物精品

3) 清淡含蓄——故宮博物院汝窯瓷器展

計畫展覽時間：2015 年 9 月 30 日至 2016 年 8 月 31 日

地點：延禧宮古陶瓷研究中心

3. 北京首都博物館

1) 五色炫曜--南昌漢代海昏侯國考古成果展

3/2~6/2

地下一層 A 展廳

http://www.capitalmuseum.org.cn/zhxx/content/2016-02/26/content_63201.htm

2) 王后 母親 女將--紀念殷墟婦好墓考古發掘四十週年特展

3/8~6/26

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4. 浙江博物館

1) 仍存曹家:曹其鏞夫婦珍藏中國古代漆器特展 (武林館)

時間: 2015年10月21日至2016年5月

內容: 香港著名實業家、收藏家曹其鏞夫婦捐贈的中國古代珍貴漆器

2) 瑞象重明——雷峰塔文物陳列

展期: 2014-11-27—2016-11-30

<http://www.zhejiangmuseum.com/showexhibition.do?status=detail&id=132>

5. 上海博物館

菩提的世界: 醍醐寺藝術珍寶展

展覽時間: 2016年5月11日—7月10日

展覽地點: 上海博物館(上海黃浦區人民大道201號)

展覽內容: 日本醍醐寺藏珍品60餘件(組)

6. 蘇州博物館

1) 木石縹緗——蘇州博物館藏古籍碑拓特展

展覽時間: 2016年5月18日(週三) - 6月26日(週日)

展覽地點: 吳門書畫展廳

http://mp.weixin.qq.com/s?__biz=MzA4NTM4OTAwNQ%3D%3D&mid=2651364618&idx=1&sn=ab804e1fe545c853346873127c70f15f&scene=1&srcid=0516DGFdasFzovtK8BE91Aad&from=singlemessage&isappinstalled=0#wechat_redirect

2) 金色江南——江南地區藏金銀器展

展覽時間: 2016年4月29日(週五) - 7月20日(週三)

展覽地點: 蘇州博物館特展廳

<http://www.szmuseum.com/Views/Exhibition.aspx?PNo=Exhibition&No=BasicExhibition&Type=List>

7. 天津博物館

畫與書歸——明代中期吳門書畫特展

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此次展覽是天津博物館藏明代中期吳門書畫作品首次集中亮相,更蒙上海博物館、遼寧省博物館和南京博物院等文博機構惠借重要館藏,預計展出吳門主要書畫家十餘人書畫作品百餘件,作品時代跨度逾百年,堪稱吳門藝術盛宴,第一期共展出66件。

兩期展覽全部展品不僅涵蓋沈周《虎丘送客圖》軸、仇英《桃源仙境圖》軸、陳道復《罨畫山圖》卷等天津博物館的重要藏品,更有上海博物館、遼寧省博物館和南京博物院所收藏吳門書畫精品近二十件參展,其中沈周《東莊圖》冊(南京博物院藏)、《折桂圖》軸(上海博物館藏)、《盆菊幽賞圖》卷(遼寧省博物館藏)、《魏園雅集圖》軸(遼寧省博物館藏),文徵明《萬壑爭流圖》軸(南京博物院藏),唐寅《春遊女幾山圖》軸(上海博物館藏)、《悟陽子養性圖》卷(遼寧省博物館藏)、《李端端圖》軸(南京博物

館蔵)、文伯仁《都門柳色圖》軸(上海博物館蔵)等吳門重量級作品更是首次彙聚津門展出,為展覽增色不已。

8. 白鶴美術館

映し、写しと文様の美: ~白鶴コレクションにみる東洋のころ~

2016/3/1-6/5

<前・後(二期)>

後 4月19日(火)~6月5日(日)

< I・II・III(三期)>

III 5月10日(火)~6月5日(日)

<http://www.hakutsuru-museum.org/exhibition/2016spring/main.shtml>

9. 澄懷堂美術館

「清朝初期を飾った文人墨客たち」

会期: 2016年3月6日(日)~6月5日(日)

4/11 及 5/16 替換展品

<http://www.chokaido.jp/pg2120.html>

10. 神戸市立美術館

我が名は鶴亭 -若冲、大雅も憧れた花鳥画(かつちょいが)

平成28年(2016)4月9日(土曜)~5月29日(日曜)

※前期〔4月9日(土曜)~5月1日(日曜)〕、後期〔5月3日(火曜・祝日)~29日(日曜)〕で作品の展示替えを行います。

http://www.city.kobe.lg.jp/culture/culture/institution/museum/tokuten/2016_1kakutei.html

11. 根津美術館

鏡の魔力: 村上コレクションの古鏡

展示室1

5/26-7/10

<http://www.nezu-muse.or.jp/jp/exhibition/next.html>

12. 東京都府中市美術館

麗しき故郷「台湾」に捧ぐ-立石鐵臣展

日本統治時代の台湾で活躍した油彩画家^{たていし}立石鐵臣(1905年-1980年)の展覧会を開催いたします。立石鐵臣は台北に生まれ、少年期に帰国し、日野尋常小学校、明治学院中学校に学びます。幼少期は病身がちでしだいに絵画に関心を深め、鎌倉で

岸田劉生から、さらに東京で梅原龍三郎からと、大正と昭和を代表する二人の巨匠から指導を受け、日本絵画の将来を囑望されました。幼少期の台湾経験もあり、再び台湾にわたり絵画、民俗研究、装丁、批評活動などに幅広く活躍。台湾近代油画の重要画家、楊三郎、陳澄波、陳清汾、李梅樹、李石樵、廖繼春、顔水龍らが、台湾最大の在野油絵団体「台陽美術協会」を創立するにあたり、ただひとりの日本人として立石鐵壺が迎え入れられるなど、まさしく台湾を愛し、そして台湾から愛された画家でした。

1945年日本の敗戦により、2年間の留用期間を経て、作品も資産も全て失った日本への引き揚げとなり、戦後はまさにゼロからのスタートでした。台湾時代に得た細密画技法は牙え渡り、日本の細密画の最高峰に至りました。台湾での様々な出会いが、戦後日本の子供たちへ昆虫図鑑や児童書の挿絵などを通して伝えられました。再び訪れることのなかった麗しきふるさと台湾へのあふれんばかりの郷愁の念が、彼の代表作「春」にこめられました。

またこの度の展覧会では、立石鐵壺が大コレクター福島繁太郎に贈った「台湾画冊」を日本初公開いたします。ここには立石の台湾への想いが凝縮されているばかりでなく、日本統治期の台湾の世相のぬくもりさえもが濃厚に感じられます。

台湾で活躍した立石鐵壺の回顧展は、新たな日本近代絵画の幅を広げ、今後のさらなる台湾と日本との友好と互いの文化風土の特性を認め合う相互文化の豊かさにつながるものと確信し、展覧会を開催いたします。ぜひご覧下さい。

13. 出光美術館

開館 50 周年記念: 美の祝典 II: 水墨の壮美

5/13-6/12

2016年春、出光美術館は開館50周年を迎えます。その記念企画として所蔵の絵画作品から、国宝・重要文化財を中心とした屈指の優品を厳選して三部構成により一挙大公開いたします。

第二部のテーマは、「水墨画」。幻想的な山水の光景に恋し、清閑な情趣を感じ取った画家たちは、筆墨の妙が余白にひびく余韻に独自の美を見いだしました。中国画を手本に学び、そこにわが国ならではの風情を重ね合わせることで、日本の水墨画は大いなる発展をみたのでした。本展では、牧谿・玉潤の瀟湘八景図をはじめ、能阿弥「四季花鳥図屏風」(応仁3年(1469) 重要文化財)、長谷川等伯「竹鶴図屏風」(桃山時代)、池大雅「十二月離合山水図屏風」(江戸時代 重要文化財)、田能村竹田「梅花書屋図」(江戸時代 重要文化財)など、教科書でも馴染みの深い巨匠たちの優品をご堪能いただけます。なおこの期間、国宝「伴大納言絵巻」中巻を特別展示します。

展示清單: <http://www.idemitsu.co.jp/museum/honkan/exhibition/present/pdf/list.pdf>

歐美

1. Royal Ontario Museum

Made in China: Cultural Encounters through Export Art

Closing August 2016.

This exhibition explores the lasting impact of cultural encounters between Europe and China on an important artistic tradition. While art is often inspired by the surrounding culture and politics, Chinese export art was also influenced by its target audience.

Chinese artists and artisans responded to the growing demand for Chinese export art in Europe during the 18th century by appealing strategically to western taste, and adopting European painting techniques and styles. At the same time, the romanticized view of China portrayed in export art only left Europeans craving more from this imagined and idealized region.

With artifacts from the ROM's unique Chinese, European, and Natural History collections, including impressive works on pith, leaves, paper, and porcelain, this exhibition places the globally recognized trademark "Made in China" into historical context.

<https://www.rom.on.ca/en/exhibitions-galleries/exhibitions/made-in-china-cultural-encounters-through>

2. The Metropolitan Museum of Art

1) A Passion for Jade The Heber Bishop Collection

March 14, 2015–June 19, 2016

<http://www.metmuseum.org/exhibitions/listings/2015/passion-for-jade>

Heber R. Bishop's collection of carved jades was formed in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum in 1902. Consisting of over one thousand pieces—primarily Chinese jades of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, as well as jades from Mughal India—it was the first major collection of its kind in the country. This exhibition features a selection of the finest examples from this renowned collection and celebrates the hundredth anniversary of the Department of Asian Art.

2) Chinese Textiles Eight Centuries of Masterpieces from the Met Collection

September 12, 2015–June 19, 2016

<http://www.metmuseum.org/exhibitions/listings/2015/chinese-textiles>

This installation, which explores the cultural importance of silk in China, will showcase the most important and unusual textiles from the Museum's collection. In addition to three rare pieces dating from the Tang dynasty (618–906), when China served as a cultural hub linking Korea and Japan to Central and West Asia, and, ultimately to the Mediterranean world, the exhibition also includes eleventh- and twelfth-century tapestries from Central Asia, as well as contemporaneous Chinese examples of this technique.

Spectacular embroideries—including an imperial fourteenth-century canopy decorated with

phoenixes and flowers, and a monumental late seventeenth- or early eighteenth-century panel showing phoenixes in a garden—will also be on view, together with theatrical garments, court costumes, and early examples of badges worn at court to designate rank.

3) Chinese Lacquer Treasures from the Irving Collection, 12th–18th Century

September 12, 2015–June 19, 2016

<http://www.metmuseum.org/exhibitions/listings/2015/chinese-lacquer>

Lacquer, the resin of a family of trees found throughout southern China—as well as in Southeast Asia, Korea, and Japan—is an amazing material. When exposed to oxygen and humidity, lacquer hardens or polymerizes, becoming a natural plastic and an ideal protective covering for screens, trays, and other implements. Mixed with pigments, particularly cinnabar (red) and carbon (black), lacquer has been also used as an artistic media for millennia.

This installation, which features all of the most important examples of Chinese lacquer in the Museum's collection, explores the laborious techniques used to create scenes based on history and literature, images of popular gods and mythical and real animals, and representations of landscapes and flowers and birds.

4) Masterpieces of Chinese Painting from the Metropolitan Collection

October 31, 2015–October 11, 2016

<http://www.metmuseum.org/exhibitions/listings/2015/masterpieces-of-chinese-painting>

http://mp.weixin.qq.com/s?__biz=MzA3MTUxMzEzNw%3D%3D&mid=217305488&idx=1&sn=275e62d512416c4ec9ae7e534ce0f4b3&scene=0#rd

This exhibition, presented in two rotations, will highlight the gems of the permanent collection in a chronological display, with an emphasis on works from the Song (960–1279) and Yuan (1271–1368) dynasties.

3. Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art

Flowers to Frost: Four Seasons in East Asian Art

July 18, 2015–July 17, 2016

<http://www.nelson-atkins.org/art/exhibitions/flowers-to-frost.cfm>

4. Newark Museum

1) China's China Porcelain, Earthenware, Stoneware & Glazes

Now on View

<http://www.newarkmuseum.org/china.html>

Over 2,000 years of ceramic excellence are showcased with meaningful selections to feature a range of different techniques through both figural and practical forms. Dating from seven different dynastic periods—stretching from the second century BC to contemporary works—this installation provides a profound rationale for why the name of the country became a synonym for

the ceramic arts while demonstrating an abridged introduction of some of the most significant and celebrated ceramic types in Chinese history.

2) Red Luster Lacquer & Leatherworks of Asia

Ongoing

<http://www.newarkmuseum.org/red-luster>

For the past two thousand years—far before the development of plastic laminations and modern-day adhesives—lacquer was (and remains) a superior material. Red Luster: Lacquer and Leatherworks of Asia demonstrates the aesthetic impact of red lacquer and its faux imitators in leatherworks and other materials. The glossy sheen, slick texture and deep colors of lacquer have long been a prized material throughout Asia but the materials to create “true lacquers” do not exist in all of Asia.

Different raw materials originating from different types of trees and even insects distinguish East Asian lacquers (China, Japan and Korea) from those of Central and South Asia (Turkey, Iran, India and Tibet) or Southeast Asia (Myanmar). The relatively slow construction process, coupled with regionally restricted supplies of raw material, made production relatively exclusive. Thus all of Asia also developed imitation or faux lacquers created by an even greater variety of materials and techniques. Many faux lacquers became important forms of art in their own right. This is the first lacquer exhibition to span the vastly different cultural and historical legacies of Asia from the Near to Far East.

5. Getty Center

Cave Temples of Dunhuang: Buddhist Art on China's Silk Road

May 7–September 4, 2016, GETTY CENTER

The Mogao caves, located near the town of Dunhuang in the Gobi Desert of northwest China, comprise some 500 decorated Buddhist cave temples dating from the 4th to the 14th century. Filled with exquisite wall paintings and sculptures, the caves bear witness to the intense religious, artistic, and cultural exchanges along the Silk Road, the trade routes linking East and West. *Cave Temples of Dunhuang: Buddhist Art on China's Silk Road* features numerous objects originally from the site—such as paintings and manuscripts that have rarely, if ever, traveled to the United States, as well as three spectacular full-size cave replicas. The exhibition celebrates more than 25 years of collaboration between the Getty Conservation Institute and the Dunhuang Academy to preserve this UNESCO World Heritage Site.

6. Seattle Art Museum

JOURNEY TO DUNHUANG: BUDDHIST ART OF THE SILK ROAD CAVES

MAR 5 – JUN 12 2016

ASIAN ART MUSEUM

FOSTER GALLERIES

<http://www.seattleartmuseum.org/Exhibitions/Details?EventId=42562>

7. SF Asian Art Museum

1) **Chinese Lacquerware**

2015年11月10日至2016年10月31日

<http://www.asianart.org/exhibitions/chinese-lacquerware>

2) **Emperor's Treasures: Chinese Art from the National Palace Museum, Taipei**

2016/06/17-2016/09/18

Passed from dynasty to dynasty and once sheltered in Beijing's Forbidden City, these masterpieces of Chinese art were conveyed to Taiwan amid conflict and now reside in the National Palace Museum, Taipei.

Discover more than 150 objects from one of the world's greatest collections of Chinese art, more than half of which will be on view in the U.S. for the first time. Rarely seen outside the court at the time of their creation, these artworks inherited an aura of mystery that has fueled an enduring fascination. Characterized by their extraordinary splendor, beauty and richness, these objects represent the highlights of China's artistic accomplishments.

Through exquisite paintings, ceramics, jades and more, *Emperors' Treasures* explores the identities of nine rulers who reigned from the 12th through 20th centuries. By examining each ruler's contribution to the arts and the eras' changing styles, this exhibition reveals how emperors' personal tastes shaped the evolution of art in China.

<http://www.asianart.org/exhibitions/emperors-treasures>

8. Freer/Sackler

1) **PAINTING WITH WORDS: GENTLEMAN ARTISTS OF THE MING DYNASTY**

April 16–July 24, 2016

Poetry, painting, and calligraphy: Known as the "Three Perfections," these genres were regarded as the ultimate expressions of Chinese literati culture during the Ming dynasty (1369–1644). Members of the Wu School, centered on the affluent city of Suzhou and nearby towns, earned admiration for their interpretations of these creative expressions. *Painting with Words* celebrates Wu School works, examining the relationship between their imagery, brushstrokes, and, especially, words. Selections are drawn from the Freer | Sackler—home to one of the best Wu School collections in the country—as well as other museums and collections.

2) **CHINAMANIA**

July 9, 2016–January 2, 2017

Chinamania, the craze for Chinese blue-and-white ceramics, swept London in the nineteenth century and still endures in the West. Contemporary artist Walter McConnell, inspired by his travels in China and the kilns as Jingdezhen, interrogates this phenomenon through his reinstallation of Kangxi

porcelains similar to those originally displayed in the Peacock Room. The show also includes two monumental ceramic stupas from McConnell's The Theory of Everything series.

9. University of South California Pacific Asia Museum

Royal Taste: The Art of Princely Courts in Fifteenth-Century China

February 26, 2016 - June 26, 2016

Known as the "Empire of Great Brightness," the Ming dynasty (1368–1644) was one of the most prosperous and exuberant dynasties in China. It restored the native rule by overthrowing the Mongolian regime of the previous Yuan dynasty (1271–1368) and established thirteen provinces to control the vast empire. After choosing Beijing as the new capital, the Ming dynasty extended the Great Wall along the borders and restored the Grand Canal to connect waterways between the north and the south. Besides establishing its military might, the Ming dynasty also produced a splendid material culture.

Royal Taste offers a unique glimpse into the luxurious lifestyles of princely courts in early- and mid-Ming China. Featuring more than one hundred fifty works of pictorial, sculptural, and decorative arts, this exhibition sheds light on some lesser-known aspects of the palatial lives and religious patronage of Ming princes. Their regional courts were at the center of art production, creating works that showcased imperial styles while reflecting local traditions. The quality of craftsmanship and beauty of design testify to the richness and sophistication of the art and culture in the provincial courts, as well as their abundant resources.

The majority of the objects on view were selected from recent archaeological finds now in the collections of four museums in China's Hubei province. Also included are imperially commissioned statues from Daoist temples at Mount Wudang, the birthplace of *tai chi*. Select examples from the USC Pacific Asia Museum's permanent collection and the noted local collection at the Chen Art Gallery are also included to further highlight the sophisticated material culture of the period.

http://www.pacificasiamuseum.org/_on_view/exhibitions/2016/RoyalTaste.aspx

<http://artouch.com/artouch2/content.aspx?aid=2016052717172&catid=03>

研討會

國立台灣美術館

鄉土·現實·歷史旁白——戰後七〇年代臺灣美術發展學術研討會

105-07-02 9:30 ~ 16:40

在建構臺灣美術脈絡的主體性的前提下，冀藉由多元的討論臺灣美術發展之面向，以重新形塑臺灣美術百年的藝術風貌。因此，在本館的策劃下，「戰後臺灣美術發展系列學術研討會」為持續推展戰後臺灣美術之研究，於今年（105年）即以「鄉土·現實·歷史旁白」為題對七〇年代臺灣美術的發展重新展開深入的探討，以開啟另一個多元視角。

戰後臺灣美術從五〇年代以來經歷多次的變異，其中七〇年代經常被概括以「鄉土」來討論，而「鄉土」在臺灣美術的發展上又常僅予人「懷舊」、「破敗」等既定觀感，落入刻板

印象，缺乏更細膩、深入的探討。此外，對於當時的美術發展，至今大多仍以鄉土美術的視角談論，但是這個視角並不足以涵蓋這個時代的美術發展全貌，例如此時期雕塑已經逐漸走出傳統以人物塑像為雕塑主流的風格，藉由現代雕塑團體的成立，擎起現代雕塑的大旗，進行一場風起雲湧的革命風潮，然而他們卻像電影中的旁白，發音人不在畫面中出現，成為歷史的旁白。

另外，當時由陳映真、蔣勳與吳耀忠等人所推展的現實主義的藝術發展脈絡也未能受到正視，其背後所反映的已是美學價值觀的不同。截至目前的研究成果過於偏重於鄉土美術的發展，這樣的研究取向或許可反映當今臺灣文化認同的需求性，但僅以這樣的視角與立場檢視當時的美術史料，對於此階段的臺灣美術史研究顯然不足，失之允當，因此本場研討會以「鄉土·現實·歷史旁白」為題，邀請五位學者各發表一篇論文，試圖以更宏觀、更新的視角對戰後七○年代的臺灣美術進行討論。

研討會議題：

- 1.以當代之眼重新詮釋與深論鄉土美術的發展脈絡與時代意義。
- 2.針對過去研究者所忽視或曲解的左翼現實主義發展進行探討。
- 3.關注未被正視的七○年代的現代美術發展。

活動議程表：

日期/ 時間	7月2日(星期六)
09：30—09：50	報到
09：50—10：00	開幕式
10：00—10：40	第一場 主持人：林保堯（國立臺北藝術大學名譽教授） 評論人：蕭瓊瑞（國立成功大學歷史學系教授） 發表人：謝東山（國立臺中教育大學美術系退休教授） 講 題：臺灣鄉土美術的質與量
10：50—11：30	第二場 主持人：蕭瓊瑞 評論人：林保堯 發表人：廖新田（國立臺灣藝術大學藝術管理與文化政策研究所教授兼任人文學院院長） 講 題：臺灣鄉土美術運動中的中國想像
13：20—14：00	第三場 主持人：廖仁義（國立臺北藝術大學博物館研究所助理教授） 評論人：黃冬富（國立屏東大學視覺藝術學系教授） 發表人：白適銘（國立臺灣師範大學美術系教授） 講 題：外來者或內在者？—七○年代臺灣風景畫環境經驗建構問題探析
14：10—14：50	第四場

	主持人：黃冬富 評論人：廖仁義 發表人：龔卓軍（國立臺南藝術大學藝術創作理論研究所副教授） 講題：不受治理的藝術：國家視野之外的七〇年代臺灣美術
15：10—15：50	第五場 主持人：謝東山 評論人：楊永源（國立臺灣師範大學美術系教授） 發表人：盛 鎧（國立聯合大學臺灣語文與傳播學系副教授） 講題：創造鄉土詩境：1970 年代的臺灣美術與鄉土運動
16：00—16：40	綜合座談 主持人：蕭宗煌 與談人：謝東山、廖新田、白適銘、龔卓軍、盛鎧

http://www.ntmofa.gov.tw/chinese/projectecture_1.aspx?SN=4794

研習營與工作坊

1. 「天崩地解的書寫與反思：晚明清初的文化思潮與現代性」工作坊

會議時間：2016.6.3 - 2016.6.4

會議地點：

2016 年 6 月 3 日（週五）中央研究院中國文哲研究所地下一樓多用途空間

2016 年 6 月 4 日（週六）何創時書法藝術基金會創時講堂（臺北市大安區金山南路二段 222 號 6 樓）

報名網址：<https://docs.google.com/.../1H8sUbKENo7NUE4TeYdkT-q.../viewform...>

相關連結：<http://latemingeqing2016.blogspot.tw/>

(議程如附檔)

2. Chinese Object Study Workshops

Chinese Object Study Workshops is a program that provides graduate students in Chinese art history an immersive experience in the study of objects. The week-long workshops (Monday-Friday) will help students develop the skills necessary for working with objects, introduce them to conservation issues not readily encountered in typical graduate art history curricula, and familiarize them with important American museum collections.

Each workshop is intended for around ten graduate students, to be selected from across North America and Europe through an open application process. These students will study and work with a team of faculty and curators from the host museum. Eight workshops are planned for the next four years, with two occurring during each academic year.

2016 WORKSHOPS

Workshop One: Early Chinese Paintings

Host: Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Workshop Leaders:

- Hui-shu Lee, University of California, Los Angeles
- Richard Vinograd, Stanford University
- Nancy Berliner, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
- Richard Barnhart, Yale University (Emeritus)

Dates: Monday-Friday, June 13-17, 2016

Explore early Chinese paintings in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (MFA). Drawing from the MFA's rich collection of works attributed to the Song and Yuan and earlier eras, the workshop will consider the intertwined procedures of connoisseurship and attribution studies, conservation and technical studies, object-driven scholarship, collecting history, canon formation (and deconstruction), and art historical writing. Students will consider works of established historiographical importance as well as paintings connected to emerging concerns in recent art historical writing, such as women and gender, Daoist religious art, word/text/poetry-and-image relationships, interregional networks of Buddhist art exchange, and images and imaginaries of ethnic others.

Workshop Two: Chinese Calligraphy

Host: Metropolitan Museum of Art

Workshop Leaders:

- Robert Harrist Jr., Columbia University
- Hui-Wen Lu, National Taiwan University
- Joe Scheier-Dolberg, Metropolitan Museum of Art

Dates: Monday-Friday, August 29-September 2, 2016

Investigate works of Chinese calligraphy and related paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Through close study of objects, students will learn to read signatures, inscriptions, and seals and to understand the important ways in which writing informs the aesthetic, historical, and expressive dimensions of Chinese art. Instructors will emphasize issues in connoisseurship, materials, techniques, and determining authenticity. In addition to developing basic skills of analyzing and describing calligraphy, students will explore the role of writing in works that combine texts and images. The workshop also will consider Chinese calligraphy in relation to other traditions of writing as a fine art represented in the museum's collections.

HOW TO APPLY

Deadline: March 1, 2016 (decisions to be announced by March 31)

Applications must be submitted in English (PDF file preferred) and include:

- Application cover sheet ([download](#))
- Curriculum vitae

- Graduate school transcript (unofficial is acceptable). Students from European universities at which transcripts are not provided may submit similar documents (transcript of records, report of studies, etc.)
- 500-word statement discussing why the workshop is of interest; relevant previous research, classroom work, or teaching experience; and the impact the workshop will have on future research and professional development
- One letter of recommendation from a professor of Chinese art history in a sealed envelope signed across the flap. The letter of recommendation may be included with the application or sent directly from the reviewer. Email is acceptable if the letter is sent directly from the reviewer. In either case, it is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure that the letter of recommendation arrives by the application deadline.

Students are welcome to apply for both workshops in a single application, addressing their background and interest in each workshop in the application statement. Include one recommendation letter that addresses the two workshop topics.

Email complete applications to LiW@si.edu.

<https://www.asia.si.edu/research/workshops/chinese-object-study.asp>

Call for paper

1. The Committee for Promotion of Ming-Qing Studies(明清研究推動委員會) at the Academia Sinica in Taiwan is considering holding a small 2-day Ming-Qing studies workshop in Taipei on July 21-22, 2016, with the possibility of making it a regular biennial event.

Topics would be open to all things Qing. The format would be casual and presentations need not be formally written papers. Chinese or English is fine. Meals and housing for the nights of the 20th, 21st and 22nd in Taipei would be provided. The goal is specifically to promote greater interaction between Taiwanese and western scholars in Qing studies.

In order to determine the feasibility of doing this on such short-notice, the organizers request that anyone who might be interested in participating please contact the assistant of Committee, Ms. Yuchun Chiu 邱鈺珺 at mingching@gate.sinica.edu.tw, as soon as possible, preferably in April. Titles and abstracts would not be needed till May 16.

2. Call for contributions to an edited volume on

Eco–Art History in Asia

June 15, 2016 – Deadline for 500-word proposal submissions

DESCRIPTION

Contributions are sought for an edited volume that will be submitted for evaluation and publication with Cambridge Scholars Press by September 2016. The volume originates in a selection of papers given at the session “Mountains and Rivers (without) End: Eco–Art History in East Asia” that took

place at the College Art Association annual conference in February 2016. The volume will continue to pursue the session's goals while expanding the geographical area to include South Asia, the Himalayan region, and Southeast Asia.

The volume seeks contributions that adopt environmental concerns as a primary theme to study Asian art and architecture of the past and present. Does "eco-art history" operate differently in Asian contexts? Contributors might examine the naturalizing work of nature imagery vis-a-vis climate and culture, the ecological impact of sites for state rituals and religious worship, and the role of artists and patrons in debates over how to allocate natural resources. Critiques of Orientalizing conceptions of nature in Asia, as well as investigations of local, indigenous understandings of the natural environment as evidenced in art are welcome. Interest here is on the mutual interactions of the particular artistic cultures in Asia and the environment.

The volume recognizes that global climate change and environmental degradation rank among the most urgent problems of the present and, moreover, that these problems have a long past. In Asia, significant anthropogenic changes to terrain, watercourses, and ecosystems date back millennia, as do artwork and artifacts that both conceptualize and modify the natural world. The rising interest in earth-conscious modes of analysis, or "eco-art history," offers an opportunity to consider the mutual impact of particular artistic traditions and local environments. Conceptual tools and case studies from Asia could impart important insights bearing on the development of "eco-art history" methods. Practices of geomancy or related to Buddhist cosmology, legal frameworks governing land use, and traditions of landscape poetry—these and other bodies of knowledge rooted in diverse Asian cultures complicate eco-art histories.

GUIDELINES

500-word abstracts and a CV should be emailed by June 15, 2016 to the volume editor at denin_lee@emerson.edu <<mailto:carla.taban@utoronto.ca>>.

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3. All the Beauty of the World (Berlin, 13-15 Oct 16)

Berlin, October 13-15, 2016

Deadline: Feb 15, 2016

All the Beauty of the World. The Western Market for non-European Artefacts (18th-20th century)

International Symposium

Berlin, Germany

In the wake of the Western expansion, a fast growing number of non-European artefacts entered the European market. They initially made their way into princely cabinets of curiosities. Enabled by the forced opening and exploitation of more and more parts of the world and pushed by social and

technological changes of the time, the 18th century brought a boom of the market of non-European artefacts in Europe. This came along with the emergence of a broader collecting culture and the development of a rich museumscape.

This market and its development in terms of methods and places of exchange and monetary and ideological value of the objects are in the focus of an international symposium organised by the Institute for Art History in cooperation with the Center for Art Market Studies at Technical University Berlin, in collaboration with the Institut d'histoire moderne et contemporaine (CNRS) and the Labex TransferS (PSL) in Paris. The keynote lecture will be given by Prof. Timothy Brook, holder of the Republic of China Chair at the University of British Columbia.

The aim of the symposium is to examine how the market for non-European artefacts developed between 18th and 20th century and to which extent it was entangled with the history of museums and private collections. The following five topics will serve as main axis: actors and networks, places of purchase and trade, transfer and transport, prices and value and expertise. The axes are entangled and should not be regarded as separated topics.

1. Actors and networks: Who were the actors of the market (e.g. art dealers, commercial agents, carriers but also diplomats, travellers, expats, missionaries or military as well as museums and collectors)? Which regional specifications can be identified? Who were the key figures of the market(s)? Which networks can be spotted? How did they work?
2. Places of purchase and trade: What were the centres of the purchase and/or trade of art objects (in the countries of origin as well as in Europe)? How did they develop in the course of the period of examination? Which significance did the primary markets and their political/social development have for the European market? Did the European market turn into the primary market at a certain time? What were the main places for purchase and trade in Europe (e.g. auctions houses, galleries, private houses)? What marketing methods can be identified?
3. Transfer and transport: What were the (political, social, technological) circumstances of the objects purchase? To which extent did technological developments (e.g. establishment of railway lines) influence the market offer? How were the objects brought to Europe (e.g. export and import regulations, methods of transport)?
4. Prices and value: Which payment methods or methods of exchange did exist? How did they impact the value of objects? How was the value of an object determined? To which extent did this value change in space and time (difference between primary and secondary market; development in the course of time)? Despite the monetary value of a price: which other function in the act of purchase can be identified (e.g. legitimization of possession)? And to which extent did the change of the price and value shape the European collections? Here, we are especially interested in the shift from an economy of looting or/and bazaar in the countries of origin to the pricing and “rational” marketing after the arrival and commercialisation of the objects in Europe.
5. Expertise: How did the perception of and the knowledge about non-European art develop? How was the knowledge generated and transferred? Which role did individual actors (e.g. dealers,

museums, collectors) play in the development of the perception of the objects? To which extent did the development of expertise influence the market offer, the display of the objects and the character of the collections?

The focus of the investigation will be set on the development between 18th and 20th century. Papers exploring the market development before 18th century and especially those comparing the development before and after 1700 are also welcome.

Conference language is English.

Papers should be a maximum of 20 minutes in length, and preference will be given to proposals that stimulate dialogue and engage with broader topics. Please send proposals (max. 300 words) with a short academic CV to c.howald@tu-berlin.de by 15 February 2016 at the latest. Selected speakers will be notified by 15 March 2016. Financial assistance with travel expenses for speakers may be available (subject to grant approval).

Convenors:

Prof. Dr. Bénédicte Savoy (TU Berlin)

Dr. Charlotte Guichard (CNRS, IHMC, Paris)

Dr. Christine Howald (TU Berlin)

<http://arthist.net/archive/11972>

網路資源

1) 中国絵画デジタル・アーカイヴ・プロジェクト

<http://cpdb.ioc.u-tokyo.ac.jp/index2.html>

東京大学東洋文化研究所 東アジア美術研究室では、過去約半世紀に渡って国内外の中国絵画コレクションの悉皆調査を継続的に行ってきた。その成果が『中国絵画総合図録』正編5冊・続編4冊である。1982年に正編の刊行が開始され、2001年に続編が完結した。その対象は中国大陸の所蔵機関・個人及び台北故宮博物院を除く世界中の全ての地域に存する中国絵画である。図版入りの図録が出版される前に東洋学文献センター（現在の東洋学研究情報センターの前身）よりセンター叢刊の形で目録が出版されている。

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『中国絵画総合図録』正編の反響は非常に大きく、この形式が一典型となって、中国大陸（中国古代理書画図目）・台北故宮博物院（『故宮書画図録』）それぞれのカatalog・レゾネの出版を促した。これらの出版によって世界中の中国絵画の所在情報が明らかにされたのであり、ここにいたって初めて世界に現在どのような中国絵画が何処にどのくらいあるか、その大きな全容が見えつつあるのである。それは、すなわち、美術史学に必要な学問の土台がやっとできたとも見なせよう。

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天崩地解的書寫與反思： 晚明清初的文化思潮與現代性

中央研究院中國文哲研究所地下一樓多用途空間

2016年6月3日（週五）

場次與時間	議 程	
08:20-08:50	報 到	
08:50-09:00 開幕式	胡曉真（中央研究院中國文哲研究所所長） 楊儒賓（國立清華大學中國文學系講座教授）	
09:00-10:40 大會引言	主持人：胡曉真（中央研究院中國文哲研究所）	
	主講人	楊儒賓（國立清華大學中國文學系） 第三系儒學：晚明思潮的另一種解釋
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11:00-12:30 第一場	主持/引言人：楊玉成（國立暨南國際大學中國語文學系）	
	主講人	秦燕春（中國藝術研究院中國文化研究所） 與物宛轉：青藤的感物與物感
		曾守仁（國立暨南國際大學中國語文學系） 天崩地解的年代裡他們怎樣構想詩歌——以性情之真／正為主的觀察
12:30-14:00	午 餐	
14:00-15:30 第二場	主持/引言人：曹淑娟（國立臺灣大學中國文學系）	
	主講人	嚴志雄（中央研究院中國文哲研究所、香港中文大學中國語言及文學系） 那一夜，王家池館彈琵琶——從吳梅村〈琵琶行〉看江南劫後之園與人
		張俐盈（中央研究院中國文哲研究所博士後研究學者） 吳梅村詩中的南京記憶——以順治十年（1653）為回顧基點
15:30-15:50	茶 敘	
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	主講人	邢益海（廣東省社會科學院歷史與孫中山研究所） 以會通為集大成——論方以智的思想特色與學術貢獻
		鍾彩鈞（中央研究院中國文哲研究所） 劉戡山思想的演變——以四庫本《學言》為中心

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	主講人	中嶋 隆藏（日本東北大學名譽教授） 關於嘉興藏初期刊刻經典刊記中的願文
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	主講人	廖肇亨（中央研究院中國文哲研究所） 天地崩解下的知識人與佛教：明末清初與清末民初之比較
		徐聖心（國立臺灣大學中國文學系） 晚明僧人儒學詮釋之創獲與評議
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	主講人	盧慧紋（國立臺灣大學藝術史研究所） 唐人法度在晚明的重建與反思：以董其昌為中心的考察
		板倉 聖哲（東京大學東洋文化研究所） 江戶時代文人的明清書畫觀——浦上春琴的視線
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	與談人	楊儒賓、廖肇亨、邢益海、徐聖心
17:20-17:50 閉 幕 式	楊儒賓（國立清華大學中國文學系講座教授） 廖肇亨（中央研究院中國文哲研究所副所長）	

主題講座：主講人演講時間為 60 分鐘

工作坊演講：主講人每篇發言時間為 30 分鐘