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2019 marks the centennial of the May 4th Movement, whose effects on the future development of the Sinitic world can hardly be overstated. While best remembered for its influence on modernization and nationalism, the May 4th Movement also had far-reaching effects on the Sinicization of Marxism, Confucian ideology, literature and film, constitutional development, and even Buddhism. This year's meeting of the American Association of Chinese Studies, our 61st, seems a fitting time to re-examine the legacy of the May Fourth Movement from the perspective of a century. Six panels have been organized around this theme. The AACS is grateful for the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for Scholarly Exchange to fund the panelists in these six panels during the conference.

At the same time, cognizant of the many other important events that have decennial anniversaries, including most notably the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949, the disastrous demise of the Great Leap Forward of 1959, the Taiwan Relations Act of 1979 and the Tiananmen uprising in 1989, other panelists will examine their effects from the vantage points of their respective academic specializations.

We are grateful to the administration and staff of the University of Washington for hosting the conference, and to our keynote speakers, world-renowned authority on Chinese and Taiwanese film Professor Stan Rosen of the University of Southern California and Dr. Hank Huang President of Taiwan Academy of Banking and Finance for sharing their insights on China's economic conditions with us.

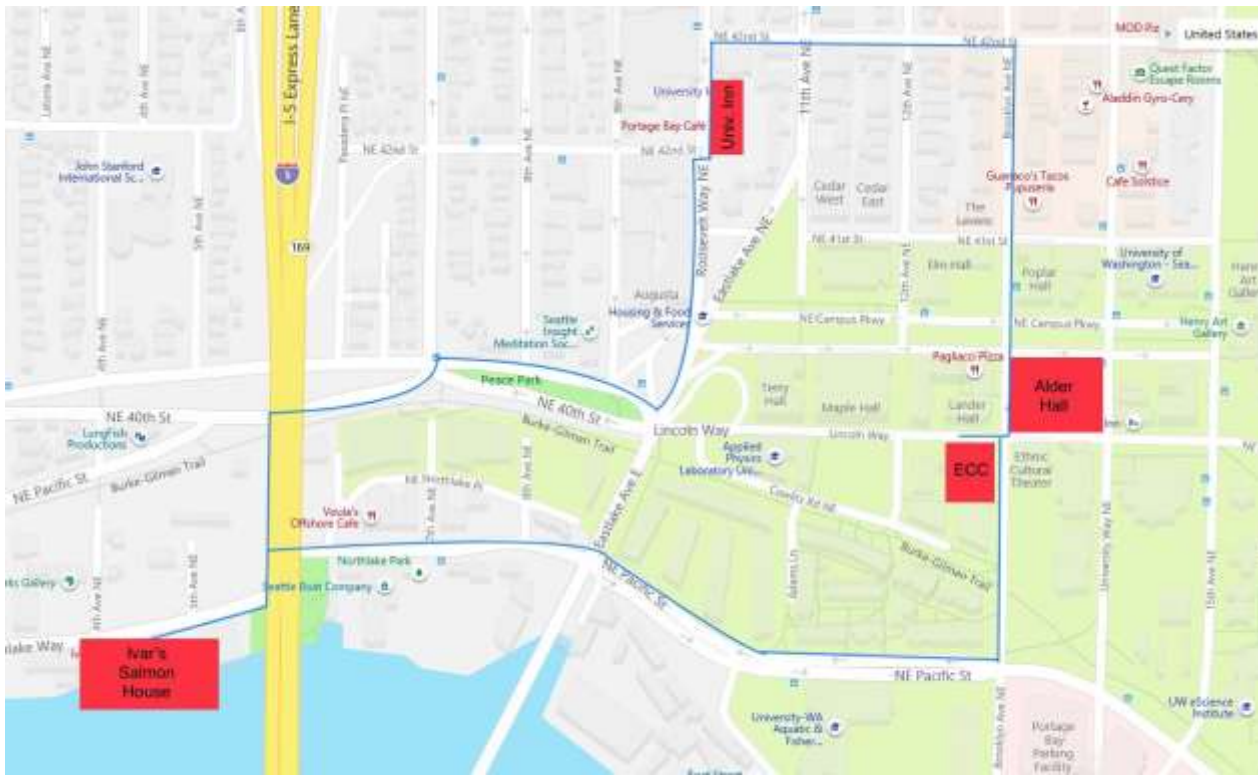
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**Unless otherwise indicated, all sessions will be held at University of Washington
Friday October 4, 3:00—5:30 pm Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) University of Washington**

Panel 1: May Fourth Movement and Modernization

Chair and Discussant: Stuart Thompson (School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London)

Yu-Shan Wu (Academia Sinica, Taiwan)

Setting the Stage for Constitutional Development: May Fourth and Its Aftermath

Jui-sung Yang (National Chengchi University, Taiwan)

*May Fourth Movement and Modern Nation-building: Discourses of 'National Territory' in the
KMT and CCP Nationalisms*

Friday October 4, 6:00-8:00 PM Reception

Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) University of Washington

Saturday October 5, 7:00am-8:15 am AACS board meeting

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Saturday October 5, 8:30—10:00 am

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Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) University of Washington

Panel 2: Western Ideology of Communism

Chair and Discussant: June Teufel Dreyer (University of Miami)

Stuart Thompson (School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London)
Western and Russian Knowledge for Utility: The 1919 May Fourth Impact on the Socio-economic Development in Communist China

Joseph Fewsmith III (Boston University, US)
May Fourth Movement and the 'New Left' in Contemporary China

Panel 3: Rethinking Nationality, Identity and Hybridity in Taiwanese and Chinese-American Film and Fiction: Su Yu-Hsien, Yiyun Li, and Wayne Wang

Chair and Discussant: Yenna Wu (University of California, Riverside)

Wan-Ling Chiang (University of California, Riverside)
Aesthetic Resistance in Su Yu-hsien's Hua-Shan-Qiang

Qian Liu (University of California, Riverside)
Reclaiming the Hyphen: A New Chinese-American Identity in A Thousand Years of Good Prayers

Panel 4: Roundtable on China-U.S Relations in the Trump Presidency

Chairs: Hao Yufan (Chinese University of Hong Kong) and Yenna Wu (University of California)

Hao Yufan (Chinese University of Hong Kong)
Sino-U.S. Competition and its Strategic Impacts on China's Belt and Road Initiative

Wang Jianwei (University of Macau)
Is Trump's China Policy Irreversible?

Yang Xiangfeng (Yonsei University)
The Great Chinese Surprise: The Fracturing of Relations with the U.S. is Real and Happening

Xue Ye (University of Sydney)

Great Power Management and China-US Relations Under Trump's Presidency

Duan Xiaolin (Chinese University of Hong Kong)

Sino-US Great Power Competition and Electoral Politics in Taiwan Politics

Panel 5: Trade War, Economic Reforms and the Prospect of China's OBOR

Chair: William McGuire (University of Washington)

Peter C.Y. Chow (The City College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York)

Charles Jingliang Xiao (Infinite-Sum Modeling Inc. Vancouver, Canada)

The Impact of US-China Trade War on the Global Economy: A Multi-sector, Multi-country CGE Model

Wei-Chin Lee (Wake Forest University)

A Visible Hand: The "One Belt and One Road" Initiative, the "Dual Circulation of the Global Value Chain" Proposition, and China's Vision of International Economic Order

Zang Dongsheng (University of Washington School of Law)

Regulatory Structures in China's Belt and Road Initiatives

Guo Yung-Hsing (National Taichung University of Science and Technology)

Decoupling China before the Trade War: Stagnation of Manufacturing's Westward Movement

Discussants: William McGuire (University of Washington) and Abraham Hong Jen Lin (Brooklyn College, City University of New York)

Saturday October 5, 10:00—10:15 am

Coffee break

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Panel 6: Western Ideology of Democracy

Chair and Discussant: Tun-Jen Cheng (University of William and Mary)

Hua-yuan Hsueh (National Chengchi University, Taiwan)

May Fourth Movement and Taiwan's Democratic Movement: Free China Journal and Beyond

Ching-hsin Yu (National Chengchi University, Taiwan)

Electoral System for Parliamentarians of the Republic of China: The May 4th Origins and Impacts

Kuan-wu Chen (University of South Carolina)

Comparing Authoritarian Environmentalism in East Asia: China, Singapore, and Vietnam

Panel 7: From May Fourth to June Fourth and Beyond: Fiction and Film by Shen Congwen, Jia Zhangke, Yang Xianhui, and Wang Bing

Chair: Yenna Wu (University of California, Riverside)

Tao Peng (University of California, Riverside)

"Abstract Lyricism" in Surging Social Change: An Analysis of Chen Congwen's Story "Sansan"

Yenna Wu (University of California, Riverside)

"Constructing the "Cultural Trauma" of Jiabiangou from Yang Xianwei to Wang Bing

Rui Li (University of California, Riverside)

A Denial of Urbanization: Space, Politics and Economic as Critiques in Jia Zhangke's Xiao Wu and Still life

Discussant: Joel Fetzer (Pepperdine University)

Panel 8: Literary and Translation Issues

Chair: Xuanming Lu (University of Hong Kong)

Xuanming Lu (University of Hong Kong), *Exploring the Field of Translating Chinese Contemporary Literature: A Case Study of Howard Goldblatt's Translation Habitus*

Ya-chen Chen (Clark University)

Cinematic Metaphors of Circles and Squares in Taste of Life Ke Meihuai Comparison between Ancient Chinese Civilization and Ancient Greek Civilization.

Discussant: John Christopher Hamm (University of Washington)

Panel 9: Roundtable on The Taiwan Relations Act at 40: Retrospect and Prospect

Chair: Chunjuan Nancy Wei (University of Bridgeport)

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The TRA and its Reincarnations: Enduring Triangular Dilemmas

Robert Sutter (George Washington University)

America's One China Policy and Intensified U.S.-China Rivalry

Jacques deLisle (University of Pennsylvania)

The TRA at 40: The Law and Politics of an Enduring Framework for U.S. Policy and Taiwan's Security.

June Teufel Dreyer (University of Miami)

Thoughts on the Past, Present, and Future of the Taiwan Relations Act

Saturday October 5, 12: noon —1:30 pm

Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) University of Washington

Luncheon

Keynote address:

Hank C.C. HUANG (President, Taiwan Academy of Banking and Finance)

From Market Rescue To Deleveraging The History and Possible Future of China's Financial Policymaking



Summary: China's reform and opening allowed it to become re-integrated into the global economy. In particular, the introduction of market mechanisms following its induction into the WTO modernized its entire political and economic system, helping it move away from the previous dictatorship of the Communist proletariat. Since this time, the objectives of maintaining the socialist struggle against the bourgeoisie while simultaneously joining the global economy, embracing private ownership and the market economy to maintain steady growth and prevent the fate of the former USSR, have become persistent challenges.

This paper will explore each stage of China's economic development, including the role of world factory after entering WTO and the global economy rescuer with her four-trillion-yuan investment package in the financial crisis in 2008. It will discuss the results and influence of fiscal and monetary of China's government, in particular analyzing the causes of liquidity crises that occurred from 2013-14, and the government's response, elucidating China's differences with market democracies. Finally, it will also analyze China's thinking and possible future developments following the trade war in 2018. Although the top-down design concept can efficiently form a consensus on ideological issues, the Party still lacks a clear direction in response to the Sino-US trade war. If China is unable or unwilling to reform its institutions, it will face severe challenges to further growth.

Saturday October 5, 1:45 pm—3:15 pm

Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) University of Washington

Panel 10: Traditional Chinese Culture: Non-governmental Revival

Chair and Discussant: Fang-long Shih (London School of Economics)

Roy Tseng (Academia Sinica, Taiwan)

The May Fourth and New Confucianism: A Fusion of Cultural Conservatism and Political Progressivism

Li Yu-chen (National Cheng-chi University, Taiwan)

The May Fourth and Humanistic Buddhism: In Search of the Origins of a Modern Chinese Buddhist Doctrine

Panel 11: Sino-Western Comparative Study on Liaozhai Zhiyi (聊齋誌異): Cannibalism, Vampirism, Recursion, and Liminality

Chair: Yenna Wu (University of California, Riverside)

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Representations of Cannibalism in "A Modest Proposal" and Liaozhai Zhiyi

Vlad Sirbu (University of California, Riverside)

Simple Revenants, Complex Vampires: Early Vampire Literature in China and Germany

Kevin Wilson (University of California, Riverside)

Of Stones and Tigers: Time, Infinity, Recursion, and Liminality in the writings of Jorge Luis Borges (1899-1986) and Pu Songling (1640-1715)

Discussant: John Christopher Hamm (University of Washington)

Panel 12: Marriage and Gender Issues in Contemporary Taiwan

Chair: Doris Chang (Wichita State University)

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Diversity of Perspectives on Marriage Equality in Contemporary Taiwan

Moon Kyungyun (Seoul National University)

Chinese Spouses or Taiwanese Compatriots? An Ethnographic Study of Social Networks Among Chinese Marriage Migrants in Taiwan

Timothy S. Rich and Isabel Eliassen (Western Kentucky University)

Unpacking LGBT Acceptance in Taiwan: What Explains Taiwan's Public Support?

Discussant: Linda Chiang (Azusa Pacific University)

Panel 13: From TIFA to U.S.-Taiwan Economic and Trade Partnership

Chair: Tun-Jen Cheng (College of William and Mary)

Wendy Jo-Lan Lin (Economic Division, Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in San Francisco)

Doing Business with Taiwan and the U.S.-Taiwan Economic Relations

Chien Ping Li (Kennesaw State University)

The US Indo-Pacific Strategy and U.S.-Taiwan Economic Cooperation

Peter C.Y. Chow (The City College and Graduate Center, City University of New York)

US-Taiwan Economic Partnership amid the US-China Trade War

Discussants: Abraham Hong Jen Lin (Brooklyn College, City University of New York) and
Tun-Jen Cheng (College of William and Mary)

Saturday October 5, 3:30 pm—5:00 pm

Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) University of Washington

Panel 14: Confucian Ideology: Official Revival

Chair and Discussant: Edward McCord

Ivan Hon (Global China Institute, UK)

Sinicized Chinese Marxism and Confucius Institutes: The May Fourth Aftermath and the CCP

Fang-long Shih (London School of Economics, UK)

*May Fourth Movement and Official Confucian Ideology: The KMT's Chinese Renaissance and
Taiwanization*

Panel 15: China's Economy in Transition

Chair: Will McGuire (University of Washington, Tacoma)

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Financial Frictions and Factor Misallocation in China

Tan Zhao (University of Washington, Seattle)

The 'Invisible Reward'

Kam Wing Chan (University of Washington, Seattle)

Precious Children: China's Population Policy and Hukou Reform

Han Li (Rhodes College)

The Spectacle-ization of Rural Lifescape on Chinese Social Media

**Panel 16: Culture and Welfare of People in Taiwan and China: Shaping Ideologies and Belief
Through Policies**

Chair: Linda H. Chiang (Azusa Pacific University)

Joel S. Fetzer & J. Christopher Soper (Pepperdine University)
Church and State in Dutch Formosa

Walter Kiang (Soochow University, Taiwan)
Child Protection Services and Globalization: Implications for Future Directions in Taiwan

Linda H. Chiang and Becky Roe (Azusa Pacific University)
Directing the Educational Movement Through Visual Culture During and After Mao's Era in China

Matthew Van Duyn (University of Washington)
New Villages and the Making of the Socialist Working Class in Post-Liberation Shanghai

Discussant: Doris Chang (Wichita State University)

Panel 17: The U.S.-China Rivalry in the Realms of Economics, High Technology, South China Sea and the Taiwan Strait

Chair and Discussant: Hans Stockton (University of St. Thomas)
Dean Chen (Ramapo College) and Yeh Yao-yuan (University of St Thomas)
Comparing and Contrasting Presidents Barack Obama's and Donald Trump's Positions on America's One-China Policy: A Content Analysis.

James Hsiung (New York University)
Behind the Farce of the Meng Wanzhou Event

Jacques deLisle (University of Pennsylvania)
Cross-Strait Relations amid U.S.-China Rivalry

Saturday October 5, 6:00 PM-8:00PM

Ivar's Salmon House (University of Washington)

Keynote Address:

Professor Stanley Rosen (Department of Political Science, University of Southern California)
China's Use of Film to Promote Soft Power in the Era of Xi Jinping and Donald Trump

Summary:

Almost a decade ago a Chinese "Blue Book (*lanpishu*)" on soft power noted pessimistically that the United States held 43% of the soft power in the world while the European Union accounted for 34%. Excluding Japan and Australia, China and the rest of Asia was limited to less than 4%. Two years into the presidency of Donald Trump, the evidence of the decline in the American image internationally from multiple surveys is overwhelming. Has China been able to reap the rewards from the American decline and, if so, are China's gains sustainable?



One area China has targeted is its film industry, seeking to compete with Hollywood not only domestically, where they've done well, but also globally. However, China faces serious obstacles, some of which derive from a flawed concept and its measurement, as well as structural factors that have prevented any nation's film industry from competing with Hollywood. But China's own contradictory priorities and its self-imposed constraints also share responsibility. Despite yearly spending of over 10 billion USD on soft power, China has repeatedly been willing to sacrifice potential gains in soft power in pursuit of higher priorities. In China's hierarchy of values, *influencing* the behavior of other countries – and punishing them for “anti-China policies” -- has taken precedence. In addition, Chinese soft power is focused more on the domestic audience since political and social stability at home are China's paramount values. This in turn requires state control of civil society. Unlike American soft power, which has been most successful when it is separated from government – e.g., Hollywood films – Chinese soft power has not only been inseparable from government initiatives but, in the case of the film industry, these initiatives - e.g., censorship - have often been taken with no explanation, leading to a further erosion of soft power.

Sunday October 6, 8:30 am-10:00 am

Venue: Savery Hall University of Washington

Panel 18: Politics and Economics in Contemporary Taiwan

Chair: John Hsieh (University of South Carolina)

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Partisan Realignment or Dealignment in Taiwan

Hugo Tai (National Taiwan Normal University)
How Taiwanese Politicians Function as Gatekeepers: Evidence from Facebook

Han-Jung Ko (Central Michigan University)
“A Road to a Free Taiwanese”: Two Case Studies of Blacklisted Taiwanese Immigrants in North America

Michelle Tsai (National University of Singapore)
Remaking Chineseness: the Transnational Production and Consumption of Taiwanese Commodities

Discussant: Cal Clark (Auburn University)

Panel 19: Variety of Public Opinion Research on Taiwan

Chair: Yeh Yao-yuan (University of St. Thomas)

Yeh Yao-Yuan (University of St. Thomas) and Charles K.S.Wu (Purdue University)
Will Americans Help Taiwan Defend China in the Event of War?

Dennis L. C. Weng (Sam Houston State University), Ching-Hsing Wang (National Cheng Kung University), Tsong-yi Lin (Tamkang University)

Personality Traits and Emigration Intention: The Case of Taiwan

Chia-yin Wei (National Taiwan University)

The Media's Role on Economic Voting in the Era of Social Media: A Comparison of 2012 and 2016 Presidential Elections in Taiwan

Shi-huei Yang (National Taiwan University; Visiting Scholar, Columbia University)

Taiwanese people's Impressions of the Chinese Communist Party from 2017 to January 2018

Discussants: Yao-Yuan Yeh (University of St. Thomas), Dennis L. C. Weng (Sam Houston State University)

Panel 20: Roundtable on Current Events in Cross-Strait Relations

Chair: Elizabeth Larus (University of Mary Washington)

Dean Chen (Ramapo College)

Cross- Strait Relations from a Security Perspective

Chunjuan Nancy Wei (University of Bridgeport)

Xi Jinping's New Year speech on Taiwan and its Impact on Taiwan's Upcoming General Election

Vincent Wang (Adelphi University)

Cross-Strait Relations as a Factor in Taiwan's 2020 Elections

Jean Yu-chen Tseng (Fo-guang University)

China's Strategy to Charm Taiwanese Youth: Policies, Developments, and Effects

Panel 21: Economic Analyses of US-China Trade War

Chair and discussant: Liliana Lawrence (Bellevue College)

Hong-jen Abraham Lin (Brooklyn College, the City University of New York)

Efficiency in China's Banking Sector: An Analysis of the Pre- and Post-Trade war Eras

Chiau-jiun Jiang (The City College of New York, the City University of New York)

The Influence of US-China Trade War in Taiwan Stock Markets: A GARCH Analysis

Syaru Shirley Lin (University of Virginia and the Chinese University of Hong Kong)

Beyond the Tariff War

Coffee Break

Sunday October 6, 10:15—11:45 am

Panel 22: Issues in Qing and Republican China

Chair and Discussant: Edward McCord, George Washington University

Jiang Jing Reed (Reed College)

Money Matters: Revisiting the Woman Question in Late Qing Thought: Translated Texts and May Fourth Literary Writing

Yan Shizhe (National University of Singapore)

May Fourth Legacy in Taiwan: A Case Study of Chang Ch'i-yun and "Hwa Kang

Panel 23: Roundtable on Governments and Trust Issues

Robert Sutter (George Washington University)

PUSHBACK: The American Government's Hardening Toward China

Chen Yen-Hsin (Trinity University)

Who Protests and Why? Explaining Protest in China

Tse-min Lin (University of Texas Austin) and Lu Shun (North Dakota State University)

New Media and Protest Participation in China

Xu Jinrui (University of North Texas)

University Facing Crowds: Responsive Governance to Popular Collective Actions by China's Local Governments

Cal Clark (Auburn University); Karl Ho (University of Texas, Dallas) and Alex Tan (University of Canterbury, New Zealand)

Was the 2016 Election a Realigning One?

Panel 24:

Roundtable: Workshop Findings and Publishing Plan

Chair: Fang-long Shih (London School of Economics)

(All participants in the May 4th set of panels are to attend to discuss publication plans.)

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