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63rd Annual Conference Program (Virtual Conference)

Main Events of the 2021 Conference	Time (East Coast Time, US)
Cultural Talk: Li-Chun Hsiao	Friday, 10/15, 7-8:30 pm
AACS Executive Board Meeting	Saturday, 10/16, 11:30 am-12:30 pm
Keynote Speech: Andrew Nathan	Saturday, 10/16, 6-7:30 pm
Sessions/Panels	Time (East Coast Time, US)
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Session II: Panels 5-8	Saturday, 10/16, 8-9:30 am
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All scheduled are listed in East Coast Time Zone (UTC-4) and the conversion of time zones:

US East Coast Time Zone (UTC-4)

= US Mountain Time Zone (MT, UTC-6)

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= East Asian Time Zone for Taiwan/Singapore/Hong Kong/China (UTC+8)

= Japan (UTC+9)

= Pakistan Time (UTC+5)

= London (UTC+1)

= Italy (UTC+2)

= Germany (UTC+2)

**Friday, October 15, 7-8:30 pm (East Coast Time, US, UTC-4); 4-5:30 pm (West Coast Time);
Saturday, Oct. 16, 7-8:30 am (Taiwan/Singapore/Hong Kong/China, UTC+8); Saturday, Oct. 16,
8-9:30 am (guest speaker in Japan time)**

1) Appreciation Ceremony

Plaque presentation to Peter Chow in appreciation of his extraordinary record of service as the Executive Director of the American Association for Chinese Studies

Presenter: June Teufel Dreyer, AACS President, University of Miami, email: jdreyer@miami.edu

2) Cultural Talk

Topic: Staging the World: Cross-Cultural (Il)literacy, Taiwan’s Mobile Stage Phenomenon, and Shen Chao-liang’s Stage Series

Speaker: Li-Chun Hsiao, Waseda University, Japan; Shen Chao-Liang, National Taiwan University of Arts

Moderator: June Teufel Dreyer, AACCS President, University of Miami, email: jdreyer@miami.edu



Li-Chun Hsiao

Abstract: Through the lens of the photographer Shen Chao-liang, this paper examines the cultural ramifications of the mobile stages (fitted into and folded out of the backs of modified trucks) of Taiwanese roving vaudeville troupes—a common sight in the towns outside of Taiwan’s cities that, however, remains largely oblivious to public and media attention. What characterizes these stages in recent decades are the easily recognizable “global images” featured prominently on the backdrops—such as the Sydney Opera House, Hello Kitty, Arc de Triomphe, etc.—often in gaudy colors and tacky patterns, sometimes oddly juxtaposed. Based on both the mobile stage phenomenon and Shen’s representations, I explore what cultural literacy might entail and mean when it comes to cross-cultural encounters, as well as the “self-emptying” gesture in Taiwanese society’s enthusiastic embracement of “the world” from which, it perceives, it is relegated to insignificance. Shen sought to capture the image of the plebeian society in Taiwan by documenting the roving vaudeville troupes, but wound up focusing on the stage that showcases little to none of the cultural characteristics or elements of Taiwan known to either the locals or the outsiders, enacting a form of art mediation that does not simply suture the constitutive split in its photographic representation

****Brief bio:** Li-Chun Hsiao teaches at Waseda University’s (早稻田大學) School of International Liberal Studies and Graduate School of International Culture and Communication Studies. Prior to his relocation to Tokyo, Japan, Hsiao was Associate Professor at National Taiwan University, and served as the Editor-in-chief of *Chung-Wai Literary Quarterly* (2015-2017). His scholarly articles have been published in international journals such as *Critical Arts* (2020), *Concentric: Literary and Cultural Studies*, *CLCWeb: Comparative Literature and Culture*, and the *Midwest Modern Language Association Journal*. In addition to his single-authored book *The Indivisible Globe, the Indissoluble Nation: Universality, Postcoloniality, and Nationalism in the Age of Globalization* (ibidem 2021), Hsiao also has book chapters collected in the edited volumes *Comparatizing Taiwan* (Routledge 2015), *Keywords of Taiwan Theory* (Unitas 2019), *Representing Humanity in an Age of Terror* (Purdue UP 2010), and “*This Shipwreck of Fragments*”: *Historical Memory, Imaginary Identities, and Postcolonial Geography in Caribbean Culture and Literature* (Cambridge Scholars Publishing 2009).



Shen Chao-Liang

Abstract: Under the subject of “Photography and Social Landscape,” the speaker Shen Chao-liang will introduce his recent projects, including ‘STAGE’, ‘Singers and Stages’ and ‘Taiwanese Vaudeville Troupes,’ which have three distinct visual languages and formats. Shen will reveal the life and industry of regional Taiwanese performers, including the unique mobile stages, singers, and pole dancers since the 1970s. He will also address the history of the Taiwanese cultural entertainment industry and its impact and correlation among different people, customs and beliefs in Taiwan society.

** Brief bio: Shen Chao-Liang was born in Tainan, Taiwan, in 1968. He obtained his master’s degree from the Graduate School of the Applied Media Arts, National Taiwan University of Arts. He worked as a Deputy Chief photographer for the Liberty Times, Taiwan, artist in residence at National Central University and currently is the adjunct associate professor at the National Taiwan University of Arts, and a member of the Board of Director of the National Culture and Arts Foundation, Taiwan. Aside from photographic creation, he also works on photography commentary, research, curation, and currently is the Art Director of the Photo ONE, Taipei, Taiwan. His major works include *Reflections of Nan-Fang-Ao* (2001) to the latter series of *YULAN Magnolia Flower* (2008), *Tsukiji Fish Market* (2010), *STAGE* (2011), *SINGERS & STAGES* (2013) and *Taiwanese Vaudeville Troupes* (2016). Shen won the Golden Tripod Award for Best Photography (magazine category) of R.O.C.(Taiwan) in 2000, 2002 and 2012, the Asia Award in Sagamihara, Japan (2004), the Dong-gang Photography Award, Korea (2006), the Artists Wanted: Photography Category Award, NY, USA (2011), the IPA (International Photography Awards) 1st Place in Professional: Book of Documentary, LA, USA (2012), and the 2015 Wu San-Lien Award, Taiwan, among others. <http://www.shenchaoliang.com>; <https://www.facebook.com/chaoliang.shen>

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Panel 1: History, Memory, and Religion in Reflection

Chair: Edward McCord, George Washington University, email: mccord@gwu.edu

Church and State in Qing-Era Taiwan

Joel S. Fetzer, Pepperdine University, email: joel.fetzer@pepperdine.edu

J. Christopher Soper, Pepperdine University, email: csoper@pepperdine.edu

Transnational Solidarity in Sino-Iranian Relations, 1905-1959

William Figueroa, University of Pennsylvania, email: wfig@sas.upenn.edu

Politics of Memory in Taiwan and South Korea

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Kuan-Hsuan Wu, National Chengchi University, email: hahahappyqq@gmail.com

Discussant: Edward McCord, George Washington University, email: mccord@gwu.edu

Panel 2: (De)-Centering Thresholds

Chair: Yenna Wu, University of California, Riverside, email: yenna.wu@ucr.edu

Arguing ‘Orthodoxy’: Heaven, History, and Heterodoxy in Chinese Christian Responses to the Nanjing Anti-Christian Movement of 1616-1617

Ryan Pino, Harvard University, email: jpino@g.harvard.edu

Dreams of Floating Immortals and Fleeting Horizons in *Hongloulou* and Tang Poetry

Kevin Wilson, University of California, Riverside, email: kwils022@ucr.edu

Unwelcome Guests: Characters and Spaces in Ming-Qing Fiction

Vlad Sirbu, University of California, Riverside, email: vsirb001@ucr.edu

Coming Out in Taiwan’s Movie *Your Name Engraved Herein* (刻在你心底的名字, 2020)

Yenna Wu, University of California, Riverside, email: yenna.wu@ucr.edu

Discussants:

Hilary A. Smith, University of Denver, email: Hilary.Smith@du.edu

Jeffrey C. Kinkley, Portland State University, email: jkinkley@stjohns.edu

Panel 3: The China Factor

Chair: Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas, email: yehy@stthom.edu

The Biden Doctrine and Strategic Competition with China: Multilateral Nationalism and a Worker-Centered Economic Approach

Dean Chen, Ramapo College of New Jersey, email: dchen@ramapo.edu

New “Scramble for Africa”? The Economic Competition between China and Japan in Africa

Kuan-Wu Chen, University of South Carolina, email: kuanwu@email.sc.edu

The Belt and Road Initiative in Central and Eastern Europe

Elizabeth Freund Larus, University of Mary Washington, email: elarus@umw.edu

Chinese Aid Projects on Public Opinion in Recipient Countries

Jou-Fei Huang, University at Buffalo, SUNY, email: joufeihu@buffalo.edu

Elena Mclean, University at Buffalo, SUNY, email: elenamcl@buffalo.edu

Discussant: Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas, email: yehy@stthom.edu

Panel 4: Roundtable on Taiwan and Cross-Strait Relations under the Biden Administration

Chair: Russell Hsiao, Global Taiwan Institute, DC, email: rhsiao@globaltaiwan.org

Panelists:

John Dotson, Global Taiwan Institute, email: jdotson@globaltaiwan.org

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Panel 5: Symbolism, Identity, and Literary Expression

Chair: Ya-chen Chen, email: yachen_chen@yahoo.com

Pygmalion Effect and the Hakka Symbol of Mother Earth in the *Mountain of Chatian*

Ya-chen Chen, email: yachen_chen@yahoo.com

Foreign Race, Masculinity, and Underclass Voice: A Discussion on Yan Jin's Stardom in the 1930s in China

Guo Moshan, University of Cologne, Germany, email: mguo1@smail.uni-koeln.de

On the Emergence and Development of Dungan Literature, the Sinophone Muslim Literary Tradition of Central Asia

Kenneth J. Yin, City University of New York–LaGuardia Community College, email: kyin@lagcc.cuny.edu

Discussant: Yaohua Shi, Wake Forest University, email: shiy@wfu.edu

Panel 6: Legal and Policy Studies on Taiwan

Chair: Fang-Yu Chen, Soochow University, Taiwan, email: ernie80168@gmail.com

Legal Profession as a Revolving Door: Explaining Activist Lawyers' Careers in Politics and Social Movements

Ching-fang Hsu, Research Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences, Ministry of Technology, Taiwan, email: chingfang.hsu@mail.utoronto.ca

Mayors and Pork Barrel: Legislative Experience Bias in Intergovernmental Transfers to

Taiwan Municipalities

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Evaluation of Open Government Data Portal at Local Level: The Comparison between Taiwan and United States

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Feminist Engagement in Transforming Laws that Affected Women's Status in Taiwan

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Panel 7: Power Interactions: China, Taiwan, and South Korea

Chair: Hans Stockton, University of St. Thomas, email: StocktH@stthom.edu

China's Soft Power and Public Diplomacy in the United States: The Role of Propaganda

Furqan Khan, National Defense University, Pakistan, email: furqankhans66@gmail.com

The US-China Rivalry: Where Does South Korea Stand?

Tutku Zengin, University of Siena, Italy, email: tutkuz@hotmail.com

Butter or Guns: Taiwan's Economic Policy toward China

John Fuh-sheng Hsieh, University of South Carolina, email: JFHSIEH0@mailbox.sc.edu

Jerry Yi-Tzu Lin, University of South Carolina, email: lin64@email.sc.edu

Discussant: Hans Stockton, University of St. Thomas, email: StocktH@stthom.edu

Panel 8: How Vulnerable is China in the Global Supply Chain?

Chair: Chien-pin Li, Sam Houston State University, email: cxl085@shsu.edu

U.S.-China Decoupling and Global Supply Chain Realignment

Frank Tian Xie, University of South Carolina, Aiken, email: FrankX@usca.edu

The Vulnerability of the Global Supply Chain and Industrial Alliance for U.S.-Taiwan Partnership (no change in title)

Peter Chow, The City College and Graduate Center, City University of New York, email: pchow2011@hotmail.com

China's Belt and Road Initiative and its Implications for Global Supply Chain

Chien-pin Li, Sam Houston State University, email: cxl085@shsu.edu

Discussant:

Tun-Jen Cheng, College of William & Mary, email: tjchen@wm.edu

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Panel 9: Roundtable panel: Taiwan under Tsai

Co-Chairs: June Teufel Dreyer, University of Miami, email: jdreyer@miami.edu
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Vincent Wei-cheng Wang, Adelphi University, email: vwang@adelphi.edu

Panel 10: Regime Stability and Political Participation in China

Chair: Robert Sutter, George Washington University, email: sutterr@gwu.edu

From Resilience to Consolidation: Legal Reforms and Authoritarian Rule in Contemporary China
Ye Meng, University of Tübingen, Germany, email: ye.meng@uni-tuebingen.de

How Does Political Trust Affect Political Participation in China? The Moderating Effect of Political Attention

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Discussant: Robert Sutter, George Washington University, email: sutterr@gwu.edu; Syaru Shirley Lin, University of Virginia, email: shirley@virginia.edu

Panel 11: Crossing Boundaries in Ai Xiaoming's *Jiabiangou Elegy*, Jon Chu's *Crazy Rich Asians*, and Charles Yu's *Speculative Fiction*

Chair: Yenna Wu, University of California, Riverside, email: yenna.wu@ucr.edu

Mourning for the Dead, Demanding Accountability from the Living: Ai Xiaoming's *Jiabiangou Elegy*

Yenna Wu, University of California, Riverside, email: yenna.wu@ucr.edu

Crazy Rich Asians: An East-West Encounter

Jamie Qian Liu, University of California, Riverside, email: jamie.liu001@email.ucr.edu

Displacement, Disconnection, and Reconciliation: Traveling in the Emotional Universe of Charles Yu's *How to Live Safely in a Science Fictional Universe*

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Discussant:

Ping Qiu, University of Denver, email: Ping.Qiu@du.edu

Panel 12: Youth Development During COVID-19 Pandemic

Chair: Chien-Chung Huang, Rutgers University, email: huangc@ssw.rutgers.edu

Psychological Well-being in Chinese College Students: Roles of Resilience and Environmental Stress

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Passion and Persistence: Investigating the Relation Between Adverse Childhood Experiences and Grit in College Students in China

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Relationships between Donation, Volunteering, and Well-being in Chinese College Students

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Coast Time); 11:30 pm (10/16) - 12:30 am (10/17, Sunday, Taiwan/Singapore/Hong Kong/China, UTC+8)

AACS Executive Board Meeting (for AACS Executive Board members only)

Saturday, October 16, 6-7:30 pm (East Coast Time, US, UTC-4); 3-4:30 pm (West Coast Time); 6-7:30 am (10/17, Sunday, Taiwan/Singapore/Hong Kong/China, UTC+8)

Keynote speech title: Biden's China Policy: Old Wine in New Bottles?

Speaker: Andrew Nathan, Columbia University

Moderator: June Teufel Dreyer, AACS President, University of Miami, email: jdreyer@miami.edu



Abstract: The Trump Administration ushered in a definitive change in American policy toward China, the shift from "engagement" to "strategic competition." The Biden Administration has retained Trump's import tariffs, the effort to build the "Quad," the stepped-up naval patrols in the South China Sea, and the subtle upgrades in Taiwan's protocol status. Yet Biden's China policy is different from Trump's, above all in the fact that it is truly strategic. This talk will analyze the elements of "cooperation, competition, and conflict" in Biden's China strategy.

****Brief bio:** Andrew J. Nathan is Class of 1919 Professor of Political Science at Columbia University. He studies the politics and foreign policy of China, political participation and political culture in Asia, and the international human rights regime. Nathan's books include Chinese Democracy (1985), The Tiananmen Papers (2001), China's Search for Security (2012), and Will China Democratize? (2013). He has served at Columbia as director of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute and as chair of the Political Science Department. He is chair of the Morningside Institutional Review Board (IRB). Off campus, he is a member of the board of Human Rights in China and a former board member of the National Endowment for Democracy and of Freedom House. He is the regular Asia and Pacific book reviewer for Foreign Affairs.

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Panel 13: Taiwan's Strategic Responses and China's Unconventional Statecraft

Chair: Dean Chen, Ramapo College of New Jersey, email: dchen@ramapo.edu

China's Unconventional Statecraft in Foreign Affairs: Implications for the Study of Recent Chinese International Relations

Robert Sutter, George Washington University, email: sutterr@gwu.edu

Survival and Foreign Policy Continuity in Weak States: The Case of Taiwan

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas, email: yehy@stthom.edu

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Results of Taiwan's Elections: Implications for Future Political Directions

James C. Hsiung, New York University, email: jch2@nyu.edu

New Pivots and Pariahs in US – Taiwan Relations

Hans Stockton, University of St. Thomas, email: stockton@stthom.edu

Discussant: Dean Chen, Ramapo College of New Jersey, email: dchen@ramapo.edu

Panel 14: Cultural and Educational Interaction between East and West

Chair: Pei-te Lien, University of California, Santa Barbara, email: plien@polsci.ucsb.edu

Impacts of the 2019-nCoV Coronavirus Outbreak on Educational and Cultural Exchange in East Asia and the Pacific

Randall Nadeau, Foundation for Scholarly Exchange (Fulbright Taiwan), email: rnadeau@fulbright.org.tw

A Research on the Study of Contemporary Chinese Women's History in American Academia

Chu Yanhong, Institute of China Studies, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, email: cyh@sass.org.cn

A Circle Model of Cross-Cultural Studies on Pound and China

Qingben Li, Hangzhou Normal University, email: liqingben1@sina.com

Discussant: Andy Rodekohl, Wake Forest University, email: rodekoaj@wfu.edu

Panel 15: Political Attitudes and Policies in China

Chair: Vincent Wang, Adelphi University, email: vwang@adelphi.edu

Political Attention in a Single-Party State: Evidence from Transitional China, 2003-2019

Yang Yan, Beijing University of Posts and Telecommunications, email: yanyang@bupt.edu.cn

How China Learned to Avoid Russian-style State Capture

Zhu Zhang, Tulane University, email: z Zhang11@tulane.edu

Discussant: John Hsieh, University of South Carolina, email: JFHSIEH0@mailbox.sc.edu

Panel 16 (Merged into Panel 10)

Saturday, October 16, 9:45-11:15 pm (East Coast Time, US, UTC-4); 6:45-8:15 pm (West Coast Time); 9:45-11:15 am (10/17) (Taiwan/Singapore/Hong Kong/China, UTC+8)

Panel 17: Politics in Hong Kong

Chair: Karl Ho, University of Texas at Dallas, email: kyho@utdallas.edu

City of Protest: New Media and Propensity to Protest in Hong Kong

Theodore Charm, University of Texas at Austin, email: theodorecharm@gmail.com

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Approaching to Political Trust: A Study on Governance Accountability in Hong Kong

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A Critical Election? Generational Divide and Mandate Deficit in 2020 Hong Kong Elections

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Revisiting Homophily on Social Media in Protests: Insights from Twitter Dynamics in Hong Kong Anti-ELAB Movement

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Discussant: Joel S. Fetzer, Pepperdine University, email: joel.fetzer@pepperdine.edu

Panel 18: Public Opinion and Political Polarization in Taiwan

Chair: Wei-chin Lee, email: leewei@wfu.edu

The Effect of Polarization over Identity Politics on Taiwanese Opinions of Democracy

Kai-Wen Tung, Stanford University, email: kevintung0616@gmail.com

Unpacking the Foundation of Affective Polarization in Taiwan

Cho-Han Hsiung, Georgetown University, email: ch1207@georgetown.edu

Discussant: Charles K.S. Wu, Purdue University, email: wu721@purdue.edu

Panel 19: Studies of Political Parties and Elections in Taiwan

Chair: Ching-fang Hsu, Research Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences, Ministry of Technology, Taiwan, email: chingfang.hsu@mail.utoronto.ca

Electoral Reform and Legislators' Roll-call Behaviors in Taiwan
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Land Reform and Political Order in Autocracies: China, Taiwan, Vietnam, and South Korea Compared

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Why Do Dictators Institutionalize the Party? A Cross-national Study and Comparative Cases of Taiwan, South Korea, Indonesia, and the Philippines

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Discussant: Ching-fang Hsu, Research Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences, Ministry of Technology, Taiwan, email: chingfang.hsu@mail.utoronto.ca

About the AACCS

The purpose of the Association is to encourage the study of subjects related to China and Taiwan, especially in the educational institutions of this country; to advance such study and teaching through the exchange of information and scholarship across disciplinary lines; and to promote understanding and communication among scholars from all parts of the world. (Article 2 of the AACCS constitution).

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