Director’s Welcome

This October 1, the People’s Republic of China commemorated its 60th anniversary, having completed a first, full cycle of years according to the ancient stem-branch system. Sixty is an important birthday. Confucius said: “At sixty, my ear was an obedient organ for the reception of truth.” With that principle in mind, the Fairbank Center convened scholars from around the globe for a major conference last May, “The People’s Republic of China at 60: An International Assessment.” It was an extraordinarily energetic exchange of views, and has since been followed by conferences on similar themes in Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Beijing.

We can now look past October 1 to an active and different year at the Fairbank Center. It is active, of course, because it always is: our mission is no less than to study China in all its dimensions, present and past, through the lenses of the humanities, the social sciences, and now also the sciences. We do so in the new year in partnership with our new graduate student associates (GSAs), stellar scholars who are completing their dissertations at the Center and who are now a more direct part of our community. With a wide range of research interests, from Manchu history to Shanghai architecture to Chinese corporate governance, the GSAs will do much to keep us honest (see page 6).

We look forward to welcoming friends and colleagues to the many talks, workshops, and special events that the Center hosts. This year our annual Charles Neuhauser Memorial Lecture features a presentation by Thomas Fingar, who brings an academic eye to national intelligence work on East Asia. In spring, the annual Edwin O. Reischauer Lectures will be delivered by Timothy Brook, a historian of China whose work has helped us understand global history since the seventeenth century. New on the calendar this year will be the China Politics and Foreign Policy Workshop, organized by Joseph Fewsmith and Robert Ross. Also, look for the Emergent Visions series of independent Chinese documentary screenings and discussions. In March, we welcome a world of humanists at the international symposium on “Humanistic International: Humanism, China, Globalism,” co-organized by David Wang and Lindsay Waters.

Also in March, and across the world in Shanghai, we will be part of the formal opening of the new Harvard Shanghai Center, a joint venture led by Harvard Business School and the Harvard China Fund. Serving as a bridge between Cambridge and China, the Harvard Shanghai Center will promote faculty research, facilitate meaningful engagement for students, and support university partnerships in China. It is the largest international center established by Harvard since the 1960s, when the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Studies at Villa I Tatti was created in Florence.

Back home, our ever-busy schedule of seminars and special events will continue to mobilize faculty, research associates, and students throughout the coming year, not to mention the cadre of scholars from afar who join us as An Wang Postdoctoral Fellows, China and the World Postdoctoral Fellows, and Visiting Scholars.

To all, I bid you welcome, and I wish you a productive and enlightening year.

William C. Kirby
T.M. Chang Professor of China Studies
Spangler Family Professor of Business Administration
Director, Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies
Faculty News

The Fairbank Center congratulates our affiliated faculty on their recent successes and encourages more faculty to share their news. Below is a partial list of some achievements during the past year.

Peter Bol was named a Walter Channing Cabot Fellow by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in 2009. The award recognizes distinguished accomplishments in the fields of literature, history, or art, broadly conceived. Bol was recognized for his book Neo-Confucianism in History (Harvard University Asia Center, 2008). Separately, Bol also received a two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support the application of computer-assisted extraction of data from Chinese texts for use in the China Biographical Database project.


Philip A. Kuhn The paperback edition of Philip Kuhn’s 2008 book, Chinese Among Others: Emigration in Modern Times (Rowman & Littlefield) has been published just in time for classroom use this year.

Roderick MacFarquhar wrote the foreword to Prisoner of the State. The Secret Journal of Premier Zhao Ziyang, edited by Bao Pu, Renee Chiang, and Adi Ignatius (Simon and Schuster, 2009). His foreword has since been translated into Chinese and appears as the epilogue to the Chinese version of the book. Also, MacFarquhar’s Mao’s Last Revolution (co-authored with Michael Schoenhals, 2006) has been translated into Chinese in both Hong Kong and Taiwan, and in September the book appeared in French (Gallimard) and Spanish (Critica).

Robert Ross’s Chinese Security Policy: Structure, Power and Politics (Routledge) has just been published. In April and May, Ross lectured on China-Russia relations and East Asian security to international security and defense organizations in Europe and Washington D.C. He was also visiting professor at the Institute for Security Studies, Royal Danish National Defence College.

Xiaofei Tian published a collection of critical essays on modern and premodern literature and culture, titled Liu hui 留意 (Tianjin renmin, 2009). In June, she gave four lectures as part of the “Qian Zhongliang (1908-2003) Lecture Series” at Suzhou University and also gave the Daxia Lecture at Huadong Normal University in Shanghai.


Martin Whyte has an edited volume forthcoming from Harvard University Press, One Country, Two Societies: Rural-Urban Inequality in Contemporary China, based on the conference he organized and convened at the Fairbank Center in October 2006. This fall, Whyte will be on leave directing field work for a follow-up national survey on attitudes toward inequality and distributive injustice in China (he directed a baseline survey in 2004). The new survey is designed to find out how the attitudes of ordinary Chinese citizens have been changing, particularly in view of the global financial crisis. The survey is jointly funded by the Harvard China Fund, the Smith Richardson Foundation, Harvard’s Weatherhead Center, Harvard’s Asia Center, and Yale University.

In Memoriam: Lucian Pye, 1921–2008

BY EZRA F. VOGEL

Lucian Pye, long-time political science professor at MIT, past president of the American Political Science Association, and associate in research at the Fairbank Center, passed away at age 86 on September 5, 2008. He was known particularly for his perceptive analysis of Chinese political culture and his central role in building institutions for the study of China.

Lucian was born in Shanxi where his father Watts O. Pye and his mother Gertrude Chaney Pye were Congregational missionaries. Married in 1945 to Mary Toombs Waddill, Lucian and Mary became life-long partners, with Mary playing a key role as editor, typist, and sounding board for all of Lucian’s works.

Lucian was a dedicated institution-builder. At MIT, he played a central role in building the political science department that he later chaired. Lucian helped establish and maintain the Universities Service Centre in Hong Kong. Created in 1963, the Centre is now located at The Chinese University of Hong Kong where it continues to thrive and contribute to the development of contemporary Chinese studies.

Lucian was one of the founders of the National Committee on U.S.–China Relations, and he also played a critical part in the Council on Foreign Relations where he later became editor of books on Asia. Lucian was not only an enthusiastic supporter for building institutions but also a conceptual thinker about how to make an institution work. His colleagues called on him both because he was fun to work with and because they knew he was absolutely dedicated to building good institutions and did not seek personal credit or position.

Throughout his life, Lucian’s curiosity and readiness to challenge accepted wisdom never waned. Until the very end, he remained remarkably upbeat and fun to talk with.

New Books on Modern China
BY JOHN ZIEMER

In Spring 2009, the Asia Center publications program issued four new titles on modern China. All four authors are former An Wang Postdoctoral Fellows who spent one year pursuing their research at the Fairbank Center, and the Center subvented the production of these titles.

In The Naked Gaze: Reflections on Chinese Modernity, Carlos Rojas of Duke University focuses on visuality in early modern and modern China, particularly on how vision itself has been conceived, imagined, and deployed in relation to gender.

Jay Dautcher, an anthropologist and independent scholar living in Santa Cruz, California, presents a thick ethnographic description of life in the Uyghur suburbs of Yining, in western China, in Down a Narrow Road: Identity and Masculinity in a Uyghur Community in Xinjiang, China.


In Daoist Modern: Innovation, Lay Practice, and the Community of Inner Alchemy in Republican Shanghai, Xun Liu of Rutgers University explores the Daoist encounter with modernity through the activities of Chen Yingning (1880–1969), a famous lay Daoist master, and his group during the first three decades of the Republic.

The publications program also issued Dry Spells: State Rainmaking and Local Governance in Late Imperial China by Jeffrey Snyder-Reinke, who was a visiting professor of history at Harvard and based at the Fairbank Center in academic year 2008–09. The work studies the religious activities of local officials in the late Qing dynasty.

Forthcoming on the fall list are four books on China by scholars associated with the Fairbank Center or Harvard University. Rebecca Nedostup of Boston College investigates the role of religion in the construction of modernity and political power during the Nanjing Decade (1927–37) of Nationalist rule in China in Superstitious Regimes: Religion and the Politics of Chinese Modernity. Another work on the subject of religion is Ancestors, Virgins, and Friars: Christianity as a Local Religion in Late Imperial China by Eugenio Menegon, professor of history at Boston University and an associate in research at the Fairbank Center. Menegon outlines the history of a Catholic community in northern Fujian province and studies how it transformed Christianity from a global to a local religion.

Cathryn H. Clayton of the University of Hawai’i focuses on issues of identity in Macau as that former colony became a Special Administrative Region of the PRC in the late 1990s in Sovereignty at the Edge: Macau and the Question of Chineseness. Finally, in Fishing Wars and Environmental Change in Late Imperial and Modern China, Micah S. Muscolino of Georgetown University explores interactions between society and environment in China’s most important marine fishery, the Zhoushan Archipelago off the coast of Zhejiang and Jiangsu, from its nineteenth-century expansion to the exhaustion of the most important fish species in the 1970s. Muscolino received his PhD from Harvard in 2006, his graduate studies were supervised by Professors William Kirby, Philip Kuhn, and Andrew Gordon.

Editorial Shifts at Asia Center Publications Program

In December 2009, John Ziemer will retire from his position as director of publications at the Harvard University Asia Center, after thirteen years of guiding our publications program. Both at Stanford University Press and at the Harvard University Asia Center publications program, John has made a major contribution to scholarship by the care with which he edited the manuscripts. In more recent years, he especially focused on books in the field of Chinese studies. Our authors are greatly indebted to him, and his contributions will be sorely missed.

The new director of publications will be William Hammell, who has edited Asia Center publications under John Ziemer since 2005. The Asia Center has hired Kristen Wanner to take on the position of editor under William Hammell.
Digitization Projects at the Harvard-Yenching Library

BY JAMES K.M. CHENG

With more than 1.3 million volumes, the Harvard-Yenching Library remains the largest East Asian research collection in the Western world. The library has been growing at an average of 30,000 volumes a year. Recent digitization projects at the Harvard-Yenching Library will make some “hidden” collections available to the scholarly community.

Chinese Rare Books
With a grant from the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange of Taiwan, a three-year project is underway to develop an online database of Chinese rare books. Also participating in this cooperative effort are the East Asian Library at Princeton University, the Asian Division of the Library of Congress, and the Fu Ssu-nien Library of the Institute of History and Philology of the Academia Sinica in Taiwan. Each library has committed to contribute up to 96,000 digital images of their respective Chinese rare books. The Harvard-Yenching Library will digitize 270 Chinese unique titles from its large Chinese rare book collection, mostly manuscript editions of Ming and early Qing imprints. Full texts of these Chinese rare books will be searchable through the HOLLIS catalog of the Harvard University Library. The expected completion date of the project is December 2009, and the Fu Ssu-nien Library will maintain the database. Sharon Yang, head of library access services, leads this project at Harvard-Yenching Library.

Korean Rare Books
The Harvard-Yenching Library is also collaborating with the National Library of Korea in Seoul to digitize approximately 600 Korean rare book titles, which are all manuscript editions written primarily in classical Chinese. The full texts of these rare books will be searchable through the HOLLIS catalog. Mikyung Kang, librarian for the Korean collection, is in charge of this effort, and the expected completion date is June 2010.

Naxi Pictographic Manuscripts
With a grant from the Harvard-Yenching Institute, the Harvard-Yenching Library is in the process of digitizing the more than 600 Naxi pictographic manuscripts in its holdings. Digitized images of these Naxi manuscripts are sent to China for review by Naxi scholars at the Institute of Nationality Studies of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing and at the Dong Ba Research Institute in Lijiang in Yunnan province. Digital images can be found in the Visual Information Access (VIA) catalog. The project is supervised by Sharon Yang.

Chinese Rubbings
With matching funds from the Harvard College Library and the Harvard-Yenching Institute, the Harvard-Yenching Library is also in the process of digitizing its 1,300 Chinese rubbings. The goal of this project is to digitize all of the Chinese rubbings held by Harvard; the Harvard-Yenching Library project follows the completed digitization of more than 2,000 rubbings from the Rübel Asiatic Research Collection in the Fine Arts Library. These Chinese rubbings will be made available in the VIA catalog. The Harvard-Yenching Library portion is expected to be completed in 2010 or 2011 under the supervision of Yuh-fen Chiou, Chinese cataloger.

New Associate Director

Lydia Chen joined the Fairbank Center in October 2008 as associate director. Before coming to Harvard she was associate director at the Center for East Asian Studies of Stanford University. She received her BA from Sarah Lawrence College and holds an MA in Asian studies and MJ in journalism from the University of California at Berkeley. She first went to China in 1981, taking American tourists to see the Great Wall and the terracotta soldiers. She then worked in Beijing in the mid-1980s as an editor for the Foreign Languages Press, while studying Chinese art. From 1997-2003 she lived in Beijing again and worked for the Beijing Lufthansa Center, the American Chamber of Commerce in China, and the International School of Beijing.

Library Tip

See what the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies Collection in the Fung Library has to offer by checking the Fairbank Center Web site at

http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~fairbank/library/library.html

You can find general information about our library, as well as lists of both current and past Chinese- and English-language acquisitions.
FAIRBANK CENTER POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS

The Fairbank Center welcomes four outstanding postdoctoral scholars in 2009-10. The An Wang Postdoctoral Fellows are from any field of Chinese studies. The China and the World Postdoctoral Fellows are part of a joint Harvard-Princeton program to advance the study of China’s international relations.

Yu, Xiaohong 于曉虹
An Wang Postdoctoral Fellow
PhD, Political Science, Columbia University, 2009
Dr. Yu’s research project is “Rule of Law under Authoritarianism - Local Initiative, Institutional Adaptation, and Regime Resilience.” She examines how local courts in China have promoted certain constitutional initiatives during the last decade and how such largely unexpected judicial activism has reshaped political institutions in the reform era. She will be teaching a comparative course on the expansion of judicial powers in the Department of Government, in spring semester.

Zhang, Enhua 張恩華
An Wang Postdoctoral Fellow
Assistant Professor of Chinese, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
PhD, Literature, Columbia University, 2007
Dr. Zhang’s research project is “Cartographies of Revolution: Space, Politics, and Cultural Representation in Modern China,” which demonstrates how revolution as a spatial practice works through literature and culture in modern China. She examines cultural representations associated with four spatially significant revolutions: the land reform in the 1920s, the Long March, the mainland-Taiwan split in 1949, and the Cultural Revolution.

Han, Donglin 韓冬臨
China and the World Postdoctoral Fellow
PhD, Social Science, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, 2009
Dr. Han uses unique public polling data to investigate the content of nationalist opinion in China, including among returned students and scholars, and attentive publics. He traces the effect on foreign policy making and investigates the economic, demographic, and educational characteristics of individuals that affect nationalist sentiment.

Ye, Min 葉敏
China and the World Postdoctoral Fellow
Assistant Professor of International Relations, Boston University
PhD, Politics, Princeton University, 2007
Dr. Ye uses social network theory to examine how Indian domestic industry and overseas Chinese capital influenced the approaches to the liberalization of foreign direct investment in India and China respectively. She has a forthcoming book, co-authored with Kent Calder, titled The Making of Northeast Asia.

DESMOND AND WHITNEY SHUM FELLOWS

The Fairbank Center has selected two Desmond and Whitney Shum Fellows for 2009-2010. These doctoral students will receive funding generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Shum to advance the understanding of contemporary China through graduate student research conducted in China.

Max Hirsh, PhD candidate, Architecture and Urban Planning, G3, will spend one year in Hong Kong to pursue research on his dissertation, "Airport Urbanism: Localizing the Global Hub." Using airport hubs as a useful lens to investigate the practical effects of globalization on contemporary cities, he will focus on the non-aviation purposes of Hong Kong’s airport.

Hsuan-Ying Huang, PhD candidate, Anthropology, G3, will be conducting field research for his dissertation, “Psychotherapy: The Emergence of an ‘Informal Mental Health System’ in Contemporary Urban China.” In a year-long ethnographic study in Beijing, he will follow an emergent cohort of therapists and will participate in their training and daily practices.
We are pleased to introduce our first cohort of Fairbank Center graduate student associates. These doctoral students have shared office space at the Center and will contribute to Fairbank Center activities in 2009-2010.

**Chen, Song 陳松**  
PhD candidate, East Asian Languages and Civilizations, G7  
Song Chen is completing his dissertation on “Managing the Provinces from Afar: Imperial State and Elites in Sichuan, 755-1279.” His advisors are Peter Bol, Philip Kuhn, Michael Szonyi, and Orlando Patterson. songchen@fas.harvard.edu

**Guo, Rui 郭锐**  
SJD candidate, Harvard Law School, G3  
Rui Guo is pursuing research for his dissertation on the political dimension of Chinese corporate governance, working under William Alford, together with Duncan Kennedy and Reinier Kraakman. rguo@sjd.law.harvard.edu

**Hill, Joshua 賀祥**  
PhD candidate, History, G5  
Joshua Hill returns from one year in China conducting historical research at provincial and local libraries. He will begin writing on his dissertation, ”Elections and Political Culture in China, 1909-1952,” advised by William C. Kirby. jhill@fas.harvard.edu

**Jones, Alison Denton 金蘊麗**  
PhD candidate, Sociology, G7  
Alison Jones is completing her dissertation, ”Constructing Modern Religion: Doing Buddhism in Urban China Today,” advised by Martin Whyte, Chris Winship, and Nancy Ammerman (Boston University). adjones@fas.harvard.edu

**Leung, Vincent 梁萃行**  
PhD candidate, East Asian Languages and Civilizations, G7  
Vincent Leung is completing his dissertation, ”The Politics of History in Early Imperial China.” His advisors are Michael Puett, Peter Bol, Wai-yee Li, and Wei-ming Tu. vleung@fas.harvard.edu

**Li, Haihong 李海鴻**  
PhD candidate, East Asian Languages and Civilizations, G8  
Haihong Li is completing her dissertation, ”Instructing Kins: Bureaucracy and Kinship Organizations of the Manchu Society (1644-1912).” She is advised by Philip Kuhn, Mark Elliott, Michael Szonyi, and Peter Perdue. li5@fas.harvard.edu

**Li, Jie 李潔**  
PhD candidate, East Asian Languages and Civilizations, G5  
Jie Lie is completing her dissertation titled ”The Past Is Not Like Smoke: Memory Palimpsests of the Maoist Era.” Her advisor is David Wang. jilei@fas.harvard.edu

**Miller, Allison 米艾玲**  
PhD candidate, Art History and the Languages and Civilizations of East Asia (ad hoc), G6  
Allison Miller’s dissertation is titled “Exploring the Emergence of Rock-Cut Mountain Tombs in the Mid-Western Han Dynasty.” Her primary dissertation advisor is Michael Puett, and her advisor in Art History is Eugene Wang. miller9@fas.harvard.edu

**Roskam, Cole 羅坤**  
PhD candidate, History of Art and Architecture, G8  
Cole Roskam’s dissertation is titled ”Variations on the ‘Model Settlement’: Shanghai Building Culture and Modern Architecture, 1842-1937.” He is advised by Neil Levine and Eugene Wang. roskam@fas.harvard.edu

**Wong, John 王迪安**  
PhD candidate, History, G4  
John Wong’s dissertation is titled ”Global Positioning: China Trade and the Hong Merchants in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.” He is advised by Hue-Tam Ho Tai. johnwong@fas.harvard.edu
NEW ASSOCIATES IN RESEARCH

We are pleased to welcome seven new associates in research who will be engaged in academic activities at the Fairbank Center and will pursue their Chinese studies research at Harvard libraries. For a full roster of current associates in research, please see our Web site at: http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~fairbank/people/people_ar.html.

Chiu, Elena Suet-Ying 趙雪瑩
Assistant Professor, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; PhD, Chinese Language and Culture, University of California at Los Angeles, 2007
Dr. Chiu’s research concerns the cultural interaction that took place between the Manchu and Han peoples, by examining cultural hybridity in Manchu bannermen tales during the Qing dynasty.

Erickson, Andrew S. 艾立信
Associate Professor, Naval War College, China Maritime Studies Institute; PhD, Politics, Princeton University, 2006
Dr. Erickson is preparing a book for publication based on his doctoral dissertation which analyzes the domestic factors underpinning China’s aerospace development. He is a current fellow of the Public Intellectuals Program of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations.

Hu, Zongze 胡宗澤
PhD, Anthropology, Harvard University, 2009
Dr. Hu will be furthering his research based on his dissertation, “Keeping Hope: Encountering and Imagining the National State in a North China Village.”

Ma, Ning 馬寧
Assistant Professor of Chinese, Tufts University; PhD, Comparative Literature, Princeton University, 2008
Dr. Ma is furthering her dissertation research comparing the rise of the novel in early modern China and Europe, and, through late imperial Chinese fiction, investigating how the process of commercialization affected traditional moral structure.

Zhao, Meng 趙夢
Ceramic Artist; BFA, China National Academy of Fine Arts, 1992
Zhao Meng’s ceramics have been widely exhibited in China, Europe, and the United States. He is the creator of the scholars’ rocks on display at the Fairbank Center. He will pursue research on the philosophy of “water” in Daoism, the use of blue and white in Chinese porcelain, and the concept of scholars’ rocks.

Zheng, Yu 鄭宇
Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Connecticut; PhD, Political Science and International Studies, University of California at San Diego, 2007
Dr. Zheng’s research examines political institutions and foreign direct investment. His current interests include trade policy, legal systems, and income inequality in China and other developing countries.

Zhou, Yanyu 周艷玉
PhD, Education, University of Maryland, 2007
Dr. Zhou has built research partnerships with Northeastern University and Harvard Medical School to improve the mental health of Chinese immigrant children in Boston’s Chinatown. Her current research is “Globalization and Its Impact on Chinese Education: Policies, Reforms, and Challenges.”

Upcoming Events at the Fairbank Center

A list of upcoming events can be found on our Web site at: http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~fairbank/events/events.html

Check online for information about our special events, documentary film screenings, and ongoing seminars on Chinese politics and foreign policy, religions, gender studies, humanities, modern history, and special topics.

2008-2009 Event Highlights

The Fairbank Center hosted seven conferences and symposia last year, bringing together colleagues from around the world to exchange new ideas on reconciliation in East Asia, higher education, art and enlivenment, rewriting Qing history, the 30th anniversary of the Taiwan Relations Act, and the 60th anniversary of the People’s Republic of China.

Details about past events can be found on our Web site at: http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~fairbank/events/eventsarchive.html
We welcome the following new visiting scholars this year and look forward to the diverse expertise and interests they bring to our community. For more information, please visit our Web site at: http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~fairbank/people/people_visitors.html

**Dong, Guoli** 董國禮, *Associate Professor of Sociology, Shanghai University*. Dr. Dong's research interests include economic sociology, socialist transformation, social movement, and rural social change.

**Du, Jifeng** 杜繼鋒, *Associate Professor, Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences*. Dr. Du's research interests include China's foreign policy to Myanmar and the comparative politics of Southeast Asia.

**Lee, Yu-Ping** 李宇平, *Associate Research Fellow, Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica*. Dr. Lee's research interests include the maritime, monetary, and economic histories of Asia and the world.

**Liu, Ge** 劉舸, *Associate Professor of International Relations and Director of the Institute of Cross-Strait Relations and Local Development Studies, Yanshan University*. Professor Liu will be investigating “The American Factor in the Taiwan Issue: History and Strategy.”

**Pini, Mario F.** , *Professor, Faculty of Oriental Studies, University of Rome*. Professor Pini's research is on the relations between European countries and the PRC, with specific emphasis on the Italian case.

**Ren, Xin** 任昕, *Senior Fellow, Institute of Foreign Literature, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences*. Dr. Ren's research focuses on Chinese aesthetics and Chinese painting in a Sino-Western comparative perspective.

**Tunsjø, Øystein**, *Senior Research Fellow, Norwegian Institute for Defence Studies*. Working from a perspective combining hedging and risk management, Dr. Tunsjø will explore the geopolitical implications of China’s energy security policy, formulating alternative explanations for cooperation among states.

**Wong, Yingjin** 王英津, *Associate Professor of Politics, Renmin University*. Dr. Wong focuses on U.S. policies toward Taiwan and the Asia-Pacific region, including development of the cross-strait relationship and its effects on peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region.

**Zhang, Changhong** 张長虹, *Associate Professor of Art History, Shanghai University*. Dr. Zhang's research interests include art patronage during the Ming and Qing periods and the rise of art museums in modern China.

**Zhang, Zhiwen** 張志文, *Assistant Professor of Finance, School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Sun Yat-Sen University*. Dr. Zhang's research involves empirical studies of China’s financial and economic development.

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