

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

2015-2016



LIU INSTITUTE
FOR ASIA & ASIAN STUDIES



UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

Keough School of Global Affairs



H.E. Ma Ying-jeou (center)
and the Liu family

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

I am delighted to present you with this overview of Liu Institute activities in the past year and a half. During this period, the Institute has considerably expanded its activities both on and off campus. We have actively sponsored and co-sponsored events across a range of disciplines; we have supported students traveling to Asia for study and internships; we have worked with our Faculty Fellows to enable them to carry out cutting-edge research on Asia; and we have worked hard to further develop our undergraduate major and minor programs in Asian Studies.

The Institute owes a huge debt of gratitude to Professor Nelson C. Mark, who laid the groundwork for the founding of the Institute during his very successful years as Acting Director. Throughout the 2015-16 academic year, the day-to-day management of the Institute was in the reliable hands of our new Assistant Director, Patrick Deegan, who has done an excellent job in enhancing the Institute's linkages and partnerships with other Notre Dame institutes, schools, and centers. We also thank Jonathan Noble for his many contributions as Executive Director during this past year. In the future, Jonathan will continue to be closely involved with the Institute in his new role as our Asia Leadership Forum coordinator. Most importantly, we express our sincerest gratitude to the Liu family for their continued enthusiasm for, and investment in, the work of the Institute to which they have so generously lent their name.

As I write these words, I am in my fourth month as Director of the Liu Institute, having arrived in August 2016 from London, England, where I was director of the China Institute at the School of Oriental and African Studies. Only a week ago, we successfully hosted the second Asia Leadership Forum, featuring a range of



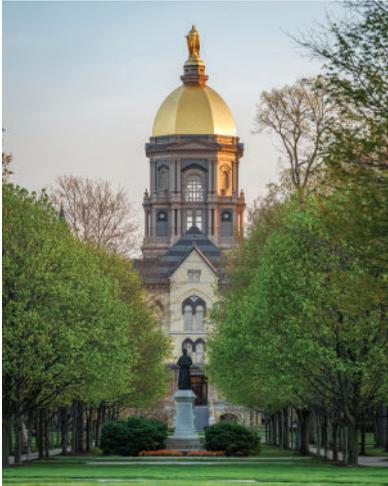
events for students, faculty, and the general public, involving the former President of Taiwan, the Honorable Ma Ying-jeou. The scope and significance of this major event are testimony to our ambition: to make the Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies at the University of Notre Dame one of this country's foremost centers of teaching and research on and engagement with Asia.

I look forward to the years ahead in working together with our fellows and students, and especially with our colleagues in the Keough School of Global Affairs. The establishment of the Keough School, with our Institute as one of its foundational pillars, heralds a radical affirmation of the international, outward-looking identity of our University. It also heralds a moment of opportunity for the Liu Institute to participate in an unprecedented project of investment in our understanding of the world, a world in which Asia plays an ever more important role.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Michel Hockx', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Michel Hockx

Professor of Chinese Literature
Director, Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies



“In today’s world, a nuanced understanding of Asia in all of its richness and complexity—economic, cultural, political, religious—is an essential element of a global education. That’s why the Liu Institute plays such a vital role in Notre Dame’s new Keough School of Global Affairs—bringing strength in Asian studies scholarship and programming into the preparation of future generations of Notre Dame students for effective and ethical leadership on the world stage.”

SCOTT APPLEBY

Marilyn Keough Dean
Keough School of Global Affairs

ABOUT THE LIU INSTITUTE

Endowed by a gift from the RM Liu Foundation, the Institute for Asia and Asian Studies creates a centralized infrastructure to enhance the University’s portfolio of ongoing scholarship and programming in Asian Studies.

OUR MISSION

To develop Asia-focused programs that foster collaborative and multidisciplinary scholarship and advance our knowledge of cultural, social, historical, political, economic, ethical, scientific, technological, environmental, and religious issues within a global context that support and are supported by Notre Dame’s Catholic character and institutional identity.

To support education and provide opportunities relating to Asia for Notre Dame Students that equip them with relevant knowledge, expertise, and ethical values to become leaders in a changing global landscape that is increasingly shaped by Asia and its relationships to the rest of the world.

“Establishing the institute allows us to preserve our family’s history and legacy for future generations. My grandfather’s actions have been recognized throughout the world, and it was important to our family to honor him in a permanent way moving forward.”

JUSTIN LIU



Robert and Mimi Liu
(front), Emily and
Justin Liu (back)



General Liu Fang-Wu

ABOUT THE LIU FAMILY

The Liu family’s endowment of Notre Dame’s Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies is in honor of Robert Liu’s father, General Liu Fang-Wu, who was a legendary general in the Chinese army during World War II, during which he rescued 7,000 British and 500 American soldiers from Japanese captivity in Burma—an act for which he was repeatedly commended by U.S. presidents and Britain’s Margaret Thatcher.

ASIA LEADERSHIP FORUM

On November 20, 2016, the Liu Institute, in partnership with Notre Dame International, hosted the University's second Asia Leadership Forum. The Asia Leadership Forum welcomes academic, business, and political leaders from around the world to discuss important issues for Asia within a global context. The 2016 forum featured the



H.E. Ma Ying-jeou and others participate in a roundtable discussion.

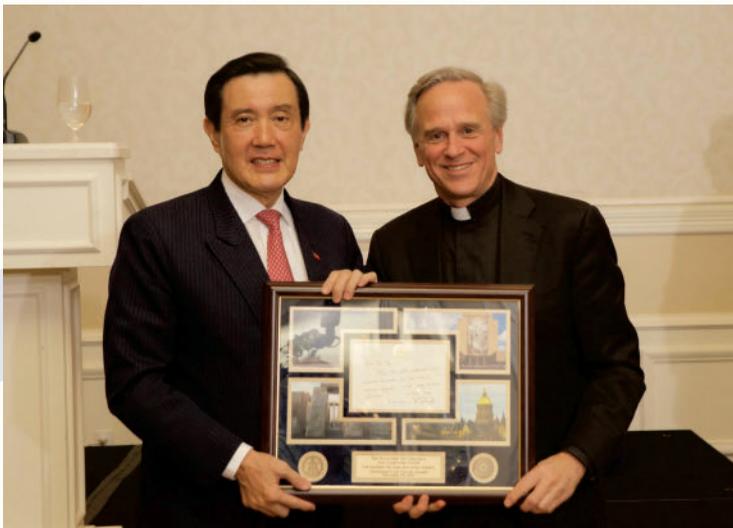
H.E. Ma Ying-jeou speaks at a dinner following the keynote address.



Honorable Ma Ying-jeou, the former president of Taiwan, who provided the keynote address.

A group of university, business, and government leaders were invited to join a roundtable discussion with Ma Ying-jeou, focusing discussions on cross-strait relations, U.S.-Taiwan relations, and regional security in the Asia-Pacific. The panel discussion was moderated by Scott Appleby, the Marilyn Keough Dean of Notre Dame's Keough School of Global Affairs.

The former president also attended a dinner with Notre Dame students. A select group of students gave presentations on their experiences at Notre Dame, followed by a question-and-answer session with the Honorable Ma Ying-jeou.



Honorable Ma Ying-jeou with participants of the roundtable discussion.

H.E. Ma Ying-jeou received a gift from Notre Dame President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C.

Keynote Address

The Honorable Ma Ying-jeou gave a keynote address, "Taiwan's Changing Role in Asia and the World." The address focused on U.S.-Taiwan relations as well as the future of Taiwan in the Asia-Pacific region.

Highlights from the Keynote Address:

The Taiwan Relations Act, which has been reaffirmed by every U.S. president since its enactment in 1979, defines relations between the United States and Taiwan in a non-diplomatic way. Taiwan hopes to continue its close relations with the U.S. while maintaining a peaceful relationship with mainland China and a friendly relationship with Japan.

Taiwan has played several distinct roles in Asia, which include: serving as a peacemaker across the Taiwan Strait and in the South and East China Seas, being a provider of humanitarian aid to countries in western Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Middle East, promoting international cultural exchange, being a creator of new technologies, and being a benchmark of Chinese culture.

"Taiwan is caught in the crosshairs of a Great Power competition between the world's most powerful state, the U.S., and an emerging power, mainland China. This Great Power competition makes Taiwan strategically important."

H.E. MA YING-JEOU



Scholar Shelley Rigger engages with H.E. Ma Ying-jeou following the keynote address.

In 2012, the U.S. included Taiwan in its Visa Waiver Program (VWP). Taiwan is the only one among the thirty-eight recipient countries in the program that does not have formal diplomatic ties with the U.S. This decision was enthusiastically welcomed by the people of Taiwan.

Following the keynote, Shelley Rigger, invited Taiwan expert and professor of political science at Davidson College, engaged in a conversation with Ma Ying-jeou. The two discussed several topics ranging from Taiwanese identity and nationalism to business ties with mainland China.



A crowd of 350 people gathered to hear H.E. Ma Ying-jeou speak.



Professor Michael Desch asks the former president questions following the keynote.



Ma Ying-jeou spoke on the importance of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) to Taiwan's economy and the effects that it would have on Taiwan if the U.S. were to abandon it.

Afterwards, Professor Michael Desch, director of the Notre Dame International Security Center, fielded questions submitted by audience members. When asked about his biggest achievement during his presidency, the Honorable Ma Ying-jeou pointed to his advancement of fostering a friendly international community for Taiwan. He stated that before taking office only fifty-eight countries allowed Taiwanese citizens visa-free status. However, by the end of his presidency that list had grown to 164.

The former president was also asked about what he felt was the most optimistic development on mainland China, to which he responded "the Internet." He stated his belief that the Internet gives hope for the future of the democratic movement.

"Simply put, we seek to maintain a peaceful relationship with mainland China, a friendly relationship with Japan, and a close relationship with the U.S."

H.E. MA YING-JEOU



H.E. Ma Ying-jeou attended a dinner with Notre Dame students from the Greater China region.



H.E. Ma Ying-jeou speaks to Notre Dame students.



Jenny Ng ('17) shares her experience as a Notre Dame student.

Student Dinner

During his visit to campus, the Honorable Ma Ying-jeou attended a dinner with Notre Dame students. In the brief presentation he gave, the former president talked about many topics, including same-sex marriage in Taiwan. While serving as governor of Taipei, Ma Ying-jeou advocated for equal rights by providing funding for local LGBT organizations to host events including marches and speeches. He also touched upon the increase in dialogue between Taiwan and the Mainland regarding LGBT rights, which he views as a positive development.

Ma Ying-jeou also discussed the importance of cross-strait student exchange by sharing an anecdote about his past experience as an exchange student to the United States. Throughout the 1970s he visited over twenty universities in the U.S. where he observed social movements on human rights issues, anti-war movements, and race relations. He claimed that “the disputes, however large or small, were all settled through democratic procedures,” which left a deep impression on him.

Students Rilla Yang and Yutong Liu present H.E. Ma Ying-jeou with a Notre Dame football jersey.



Realizing the importance that student exchange had on his life, he was very supportive of exchange programs during his presidency. When he took office in 2008, there were 823 Chinese students studying in Taiwan, and by 2016 that number had risen to 42,000.

Speaking to students, he said: “After you complete your education here in the United States, I hope you would bear in mind the differences between the place you’re at right now and the place you came from, and think about in what way we can learn from each other.”



Student Zhixing Zhang speaks to the audience about his experience as a Notre Dame student.



Honorable Ma Ying-jeou answers questions from students.

During the dinner, a select group of student presenters had the opportunity to share their Notre Dame experiences with the former president:

Shannon Chiao (senior; finance) discussed embracing her Taiwanese background.

Yizhi Hu (sophomore; political science, Asian studies) discussed her eye-opening visit to Taiwan.

Zhixing Zhang (senior; mathematics, history) discussed how his research at Notre Dame shaped his understanding of societal changes.

Jenny Ng (senior; political science) discussed how Notre Dame encouraged her to pursue her interests in the liberal arts.

Joshua Pine (sophomore; political science, Chinese) discussed his summer service-learning project in Guizhou, China.

Students **Yutong Liu** and **Rilla Yang** served as the emcees for the dinner. Following the presentations, H.E. Ma Ying-jeou answered questions from the students about his experiences, policies, and perspectives on the current state of affairs between mainland China and Taiwan.

“Can we be smarter than our ancestors, and be able to find a non-violent way to deal with our differences? This is the biggest challenge that our generation has posed to us.”

H.E. MA YING-JEOU

SCHOLARSHIP



The Liu Institute provides myriad opportunities for the Notre Dame community to engage intellectually with Asia both on and off campus. Activities to promote scholarly and academic exchange include: collaborations with the Hesburgh Libraries, sponsorship of conferences and lectures, presentation of a signature Distinguished Speaker Series, the Asia Working Group, and support for Asia-related course development, faculty research, and faculty engagement beyond campus.



Asia and the U.S. Elections Panel (top) and the Korean Studies Conference (bottom)

Conferences and Forums

ASIA WORKING GROUP

The Asia Working Group (AWG) is the Liu Institute's principal forum for intellectual exchange and discussion about Asia and Asian Studies. The AWG brings together scholars and students of Asia across all disciplines at the University and beyond. The Asia Working Group is a series co-sponsored with the Kellogg Institute.

GLOBAL FORUM: ASIA OCTOBER 2015

The University of Notre Dame hosted the inaugural Global Forum in Hong Kong. The Global Forum brought together the University's leadership and global community of alumni and friends to explore global issues with the aim of reinforcing the University's mission by "creating a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good." The forum also included the first-ever gathering of all the Notre Dame clubs of Asia.

EAST-WEST TRANSNATIONALISM SYMPOSIUM, OCTOBER 2015

This two-day symposium explored the intersection of Bruno Latour's sociology of literature and east-west transnational literary studies. Presentations were given on a variety of topics, including "Other Cosmopolitanisms" by Haiping Yan, "Boundary Objects and the History of Translation into Chinese: Learning from the History of Science" by Haun Saussy, and "Formality in Bibliographic Habitats" by Nan Z. Da. The event was co-sponsored by the Liu Institute, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, Graduate School, Office of Research, Departments of English, History, and East Asian Languages and Cultures, and Ph.D. in Literature Program.

CHINESE PEDAGOGICAL WORKSHOP, APRIL 2016

In this conference, authors of the Chinese language textbook series *Integrated Chinese*, and the leading Chinese language pedagogues from across the country, met with faculty and students from Notre Dame and other universities. This was the first-such event to bring together authors of a prominent Chinese language textbook series and its users in a lively discussion of important pedagogical issues. The conference was co-sponsored by the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures.

KOREAN STUDIES CONFERENCE, APRIL 2016

The main theme of this conference was "Identity, Interest, and Power in East Asian Popular Culture." The purpose of the conference was to exchange and enhance an understanding of East Asian popular culture in an innovative and interdisciplinary framework. This conference sought to undertake an inventory of diverse discourses on East Asian pop culture in terms of identity, interest, and power.

LET'S TALK CONFERENCE, MAY 2016

The focus of the 2016 Let's Talk conference was language and identity. The conference explored the relationship between language and identity through various disciplines including anthropology, education, linguistics, and literature. The keynote speech was given by Susan Blum, professor of anthropology at Notre Dame. It was co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Languages and Cultures.

CONSOLE-ING PASSIONS CONFERENCE, JUNE 2016

Console-ing Passions was founded in 1989 by a group of feminist media scholars and artists looking to create a space to present work and foster scholarship on issues of television, culture, and identity, with an emphasis on gender and sexuality. The conference is composed of papers, panels, and forums on a variety of topics including media production, politics and gender, and media activism. This event was organized by the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre and co-sponsored by the Liu Institute.



ASIA AND THE U.S. ELECTIONS PANEL DISCUSSION, NOVEMBER 2016

The Liu Institute hosted a conversation between Asia experts Ted Fishman, Victoria Hui, Sean King, Jaewoong Lee, and Sara Sievers who provided insight as to how the 2016 presidential election will affect U.S. policy on Asia. Some of the notable topics discussed included regional security and the Korean peninsula, the future of the TPP, and China's military might. This event was co-sponsored by the Rooney Center for the Study of American Democracy, ND Votes, the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, and the Keough School of Global Affairs.

Participants of the Global
Forum: Asia in Hong Kong (top).
Robert Liu speaks at the Global
Forum: Asia (bottom).

Distinguished Speaker Series

SEPTEMBER 2015

Arthur Binard, a translator, radio personality, poet, and anti-nuclear activist who has lived in Japan for over twenty years, used his children's books to tell tales that transcend nationality, as well as his English translations of prophetic poems which gave perspectives on Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and Fukushima in his lecture on "Nuclear Poetry and Atomic Fireballs: How to See through History in English and Japanese."

NOVEMBER 2015

Paul Goldin, professor at the University of Pennsylvania and early China scholar, discussed the role that cycles play in Chinese thought in his lecture, "Economic Cycles and Price Theory in Early Chinese Texts." This event was sponsored by the Liu Institute, the Department of History, and the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures.

MARCH 2016

Cheung Sui-Wai, director at the Research Centre for Ming-Qing Studies in the Research Institute for the Humanities at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, examined "Colonial Administration and Land Reform in East Asia." His talk focused on the emergence of modern land administration in East Asia with Hong Kong and Taiwan, and the impact that individual ownership and modern surveying had on the region.

SEPTEMBER 2016

John T. McGreevy, the I.A. O'Shaughnessy Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, gave a lecture, "From Nation to Empire in a Global Church—American Jesuits in the Philippines," where he discussed how dozens of American Jesuits moved to Manila prepared to devote their lives to teaching and missionary work in the Philippines during the early twentieth century.

OCTOBER 2016

Toshiyuki Iwado,

the Consul General of Japan in Chicago, gave a presentation on "Japan's

Challenges and U.S.–Japan Relations." He spoke to Notre Dame students about Japan's contemporary challenges and on the ever-vital situation of U.S.–Japan relations.



William O'Grady, professor of linguistics at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, discussed the unique Korean writing system in his lecture, "What Makes Hangeul Great." He also presented on the critically endangered language of Jejueo, a language spoken on Jeju Island fifty miles off the coast of Korea, in his lecture "Saving Jejueo." The event was co-sponsored by the Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies and the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, Korean program.



DECEMBER 2016

David Shambaugh,

director of the China Policy Program at George Washington University, spoke on "Assessing China's Future." Shambaugh is an internationally recognized authority on contemporary China and the international

relations of Asia. He is also professor of political science and international affairs at George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs. This visit was co-sponsored by the Liu Institute and the Kellogg Institute.

Guest Lectures

SEPTEMBER 2015

Jia is an artist with exhibitions at the Shanghai Biennale, the Deichtorhallen (Hamburg) and the ZKM Museum (Karlsruhe), and other institutions public and private. She visited Notre Dame to give a lecture on “The Stories of Contemporary Chinese Architecture,” which examined the ways architectural change has posed a formidable challenge to China’s vision of itself. Co-sponsored by the Snite Museum, Liu Institute, and East Asian Languages and Cultures.

Toru Umeda, professor at Reitaku University, Japan, presented a lecture on “Consideration of Public Interest by Economic Actors in the Market: A View from Japan.” His lecture addressed “economism,” a prevailing ideology or conventional mindset, which he argues needs to be overcome as it provides little ground for supporting public good-serving behaviors.

Father Warren Kinne, a Columban priest who spent the last twenty years teaching and ministering in China, spoke on “Can one be a missionary in contemporary China? Reflections of a Columban priest after nearly 20 years.” Co-sponsored by the Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

OCTOBER 2015

Mark Peterson, professor of Korean studies at Brigham Young University, examined how historically Korea has made, and continues to make, world-class, first-class contributions to world civilization in his lecture on “Korean History—World’s Firsts and World’s Bests.”

OCTOBER 2015 AND NOVEMBER 2016

Don McCauley, vice president and COO of Oracle Japan, visited Notre Dame twice to discuss business culture in Japan. In his first lecture, “Doing Business in Japan: Mysterious. Frustrating. Rewarding,” McCauley

discussed the challenges of doing business in Japan, such as how to deliver disruptive technology in a market that seeks to eliminate variation. In his second talk, “Gateway to Asia—Notre Dame and Oracle Corporation Japan,” he discussed how to thrive in the Japanese market, as well as introducing the Summer Oracle Japan Program to Notre Dame students.

NOVEMBER 2015

Jessica Chen Weiss, associate professor of government at Cornell University, is a scholar of Chinese international relations, particularly the role of domestic politics in foreign policy and international relations, with a focus on popular sentiment and nationalist protest in China and the Asia-Pacific. Her lecture focused on “Campaign Rhetoric and Chinese Reactions to New Leaders.” This event was co-sponsored by the Liu Institute and the Notre Dame International Security Program.

Liberty in North Korea (LiNK) is a student-led initiative at the University of Notre Dame dedicated to raising awareness and supporting the people of North Korea. At this year’s session, LiNK featured four North Korean speakers via video, and presented new insights on the potential of the people and exciting ways to stand with them and support change.



Don McCauley
and Roger Huang

DECEMBER 2015

Huang Chu-ren, professor at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University, presented on "What You Need to Know about Chinese for Chinese Language Processing." His discussion focused on the ways that Chinese linguistics encompass both the fundamental knowledge of the linguistic structure of Chinese as well as explanations regarding how such knowledge of the language can be explored in Chinese language processing. Co-sponsored by the Department of Computer Science and Engineering and East Asian Languages and Cultures.

FEBRUARY 2016

Michel Hockx, then-director of the SOAS China Institute, University of London, discussed the link between moral taboo, censorship, scholarly bias, and the preservation of Chinese books and magazines from the Republican period (1911-1949), through the case of the journal *Meiyu* in his lecture on "The Lost Books of Modern China."

MARCH 2016

Jae Woong Lee, the Deputy Consul General for the Republic of Korea in Chicago, gave a discussion of contemporary issues important to South Korea, peace and prosperity in Northeast Asia, and other global issues in a lecture titled "Korea and Japan: Past, Present, and Future."



Jae Woong Lee

APRIL 2016

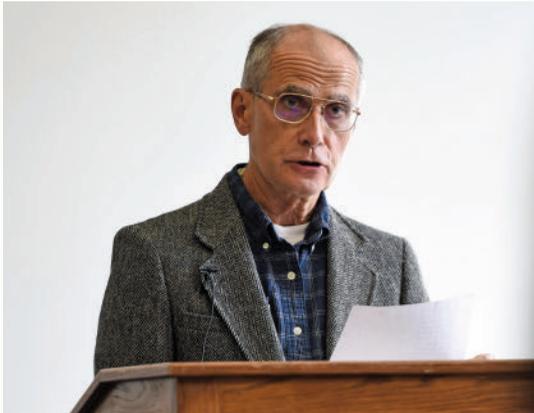
John Wu Jr. discussed the friendship between his father, John C.H. Wu, and Thomas Merton. From 1961 until Thomas Merton's death in 1968, the famous American author and monk Merton and Chinese Catholic author and scholar of law and philosophy, John C. H. Wu corresponded often, forming a deep friendship around their common interest in Christian spirituality and Chinese humanism. This lecture was co-sponsored by the Liu Institute, the Institute for Church Life, and the Department of Theology.

SEPTEMBER 2016

Yang Xiaoneng, consulting professor for the Center of East Asian Studies at Stanford University, presented on "Splendid Chinese Art in Western Museums." Chinese collections in Western art museums are among the best in the world, and to fully understand Chinese material culture it is essential to review Chinese collections in the West. This lecture was co-sponsored by the Liu Institute, the Department of History, and the Department of Art, Art History, and Design.

OCTOBER 2016

Children of some of the greatest Modern Chinese poets such as Mu Dan, Zheng Min, and Ji Xian gathered at Notre Dame for a book launch and reading of *The Flowering of Modern Chinese Poetry*, an anthology celebrating the creativity of Chinese poets from the first half of the twentieth century. Coeditor **Herbert Batt** also attended and participated in reading selections from the anthology.



Herbert Batt (top) and
Angela Reed (bottom)

NOVEMBER 2016

Angela Reed, Sister of Mercy and a graduate of RMIT University's School of Global, Urban and Social Studies, Melbourne, Australia, gave two presentations at Notre Dame. In her first lecture, "Reframing Human Trafficking: a Human Rights, Life Course Approach," she discussed her research into human trafficking in the Philippines, and a survivor-focused approach using human rights law. Following that, she engaged in a conversation with Christine Cervenak, associate director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, to answer questions about her research and methodologies. Co-sponsored by the Liu Institute, the Center for Civil and Human Rights, and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

FACULTY ENGAGEMENT

Faculty Fellow Research Grants

The Liu Institute provides funding for individual faculty research in Asia. The Liu Institute supported **Nan Z. Da**, assistant professor in English, for a project on "the understudied history of Sino-U.S. literary exchange and cross-thinking in the nineteenth century." Nan Da plans to publish her research in the form of a book.

In May 2016, the Institute also supported **Chengxu Yin**, associate professor of East Asian Languages and Cultures, to present on "The Design and Implementation of a Flipped CFL Class" at the Ninth International Conference and Workshops on Technology and Chinese Language Teaching in the 21st Century in Macau.



Asian Studies Supplementary Major and Minor

The supplementary major and minor in Asian studies emphasize the study of Asia as an integral part of the world today. Students explore both its history and current aspects of culture, society, politics, literature, language, religion, and more. Reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of the major and minor, classes cover a broad range of topics. Students come away with a holistic and comprehensive study of Asia.

STUDENT PROGRAMS

The Liu Institute strives to provide opportunities for students to enrich their understanding of Asia. To this end, the Institute offers an undergraduate supplementary major and minor, support for less commonly taught languages, and funding for students to pursue advanced research in and about Asia. The Institute also partners with units throughout campus to provide Notre Dame students with unique opportunities for intellectual and personal growth through the study of Asia.





Yizhi Hu ('19)

Student Research Support

The Liu Institute supports both undergraduate and graduate students at Notre Dame who pursue Asia-related research or language intensive programs. In the past, the Institute has assisted students with a wide variety of interests across all of Asia. Gaining field experience in Asia allows students to gain exposure to the issues that they research and study at Notre Dame, while also providing them with a deeper cultural awareness of Asia.

UNDERGRADUATE

Jeremy Cappello-Lee

traveled to Cambodia to investigate the causes of the recent and rapid increase in Khmer-enabled mobile phones in Cambodia, and to establish whether a relationship exists between the Cambodian national election of 2013 and the increase in Khmer-script phones.

Yizhi Hu

traveled to Taiwan in the

summer of 2016 to probe Taiwan's relationship with China, specifically from the perspective of the younger generations.

Jenny Ng traveled to India in summer 2016 to explore the social implications of the caste system in India.

Beatrice Park traveled to South Korea to research the architecture and urbanism of the Gwanghwamun Square area of Seoul.

Joshua Pine traveled to China where he worked with the Guizhou Rural Tourism Development Center to promote ethnic minority handicraft art.

Armani Porter conducted research on the state of the Catholic Church in Southeast Asia, specifically examining parish systems that reside within the borders of two countries under monarchal control in Cambodia and Thailand.

Zhixing Zhang traveled to China, Japan, and Korea to study the conflicting historical narratives of the two Japanese invasions of Korea from 1592 to 1598.

GRADUATE

Joshua Pine ('19)

John Lindblom traveled to Taipei to study the works of John C. H. Wu (1899-1986), a Chinese legal philosopher and writer, in order to examine the contribution that Wu's work has had on the dialogue between Christianity and Chinese culture.

Todd Marek traveled to the Tibetan autonomous region to explore the role of linguistic convention in the transformations of traditional Tibetan medicine.

Mallika Sarma conducted research in the villages in Nubri Valley, Nepal, which allowed her to analyze the interaction between the early life environment of high altitude and physiological reactivity to strenuous subsistence activities in Nepal.



Jenny Ng ('17)





STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

International Summer Service Learning Program in Guizhou, China

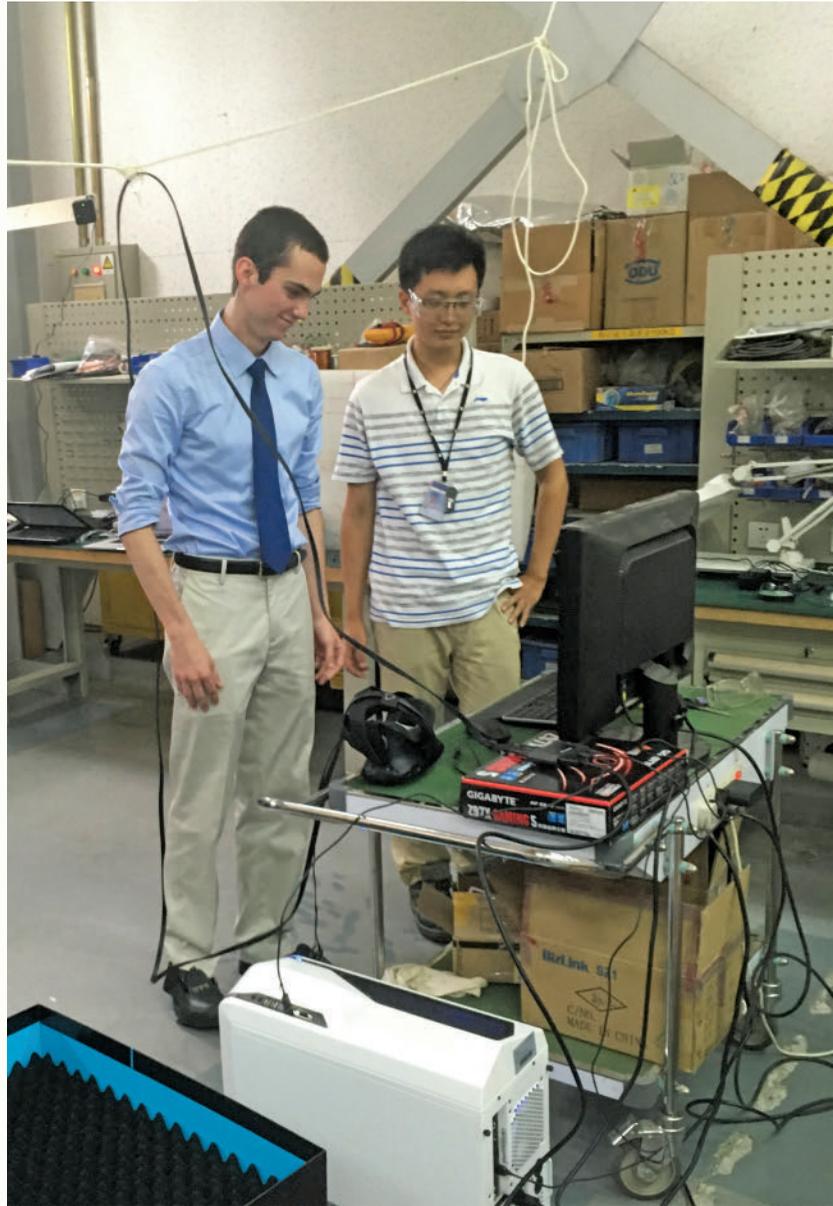
The Center for Social Concerns (CSC) International Summer Service Learning Program provides opportunities for students to examine the causes of poverty and to create links of solidarity across borders. Despite dramatic changes throughout the world, we continue to see a widening economic disparity between the rich and the poor. The lack of basic resources, access to

health, education, and employment remains a challenge for developing and non-industrialized nations. The International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP) is both a four-credit course and an eight-week summer service-learning program in Catholic social tradition and social analysis that together provide a critical lens through which students are invited to interpret an array of global issues. The Liu Institute partners with the Center for Social Concerns and the Beijing Global Gateway to send students each summer to Guiyang in Guizhou

Province. While there, the students work with Chain Reaction NGO and the Rural Tourism Development Center at Guizhou Normal University to conduct research, experience life in rural villages, and promote a better understanding of the local cultures and traditions. In 2016, students Joshua Pine and Joy Qian worked with the Guizhou Rural Tourism Development Center, where they helped develop strategies to promote ethnic minority handcrafted artwork.

CHINA SUMMER ENGINEERING PROGRAM

The China Summer Engineering Program at Tsinghua University offers University of Notre Dame engineering students an opportunity to apply their engineering skills on a corporate-sponsored design project while working in international teams alongside students from one of the top universities in China. Participants in the program collaborate with Tsinghua University students in international teams to solve an engineering design problem. Successful project completion requires effective global and cross-cultural collaboration and provides participants a unique opportunity to develop their international teamwork skills. The Liu Institute partners with Notre Dame International and the Beijing Global Gateway to support the program.



CHINA SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAM IN BEIJING

Launched in summer 2015, the intensive China Summer Language Program in Beijing allows students to complete a full year of Chinese study in eight weeks. In addition

to lectures, drills, and individual sessions, students spend three to four hours on Chinese study daily and participate in cultural activities.

This program, based at Peking University, allows Notre Dame

language instructors to partner with colleagues at Peking University and other institutes. It is supported by the Liu Institute, the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, and Notre Dame International.

CHINA SUMMER BUSINESS AND CULTURE PROGRAM

The Summer China Business and Culture Program is a six-week program led by Notre Dame faculty and is designed to provide students with the opportunity to explore, experience, and examine business and culture in China by visiting four cities: Taipei, Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Beijing. A three-credit Business Management in China course is taught in Shanghai (hosted by Donghua University), and a three-credit China Studies course is taught in Beijing (hosted by Tsinghua University), both taught by Notre Dame professors. The courses include lectures and presentations by guest professors and business leaders, as well as visits to both international and Chinese companies, and sites of historic and cultural significance. In addition to the coursework, students are provided the option of staying in China beyond the end of the program to participate in workplace engagement opportunities with Notre Dame alumni throughout China. The Liu Institute partners with Notre Dame International and the Beijing Global Gateway to support and manage the program in greater China.



JAPAN SUMMER BUSINESS AND CULTURE PROGRAM

Launched in May 2016, this two-week summer program explores Japan's rich cultural and business traditions within economic, social, and political contexts, with two weeks on-site in Tokyo, Japan, preceded by four pre-departure class sessions on the Notre Dame campus during spring semester. Tokyo, the world's most populated metropolis, is home to more Fortune 500 companies than any other city in the world. Students visit important cultural heritage sites, meet with senior business executives, and participate in dialogue and shared

learning with Japanese students and scholars. Course topics include U.S.-Japanese business, approaches to business ethics, technology and innovation, energy, and intercultural communication, among others. This program is coordinated by Noriko Hanabusa in the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures and Jessica McManus Warnell in Mendoza College for Business.



GREATER CHINA SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The Greater China Scholars program, administered by Notre Dame International and the Beijing Global Gateway, is supported by more than forty Notre Dame alumni and parents, in addition to the Li Ka Shing Foundation, to offer merit-based scholarships to applicants entering Notre Dame as undergraduates. The Liu Institute helps to support the program's Summer Enrichment Awards. Through the Greater China Scholars Program, the University supports students who are selected for their academic excellence, capacity for global leadership, and dedication to service. Over a period of five years, a total of thirty-five scholars have been selected among thousands of applicants from greater China.

ORACLE-JAPAN SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

As a result of a faculty delegation visit to Japan in December 2014, the Liu Institute established an exciting new program with Oracle Japan, a leading multinational computer technology corporation. In its second year, nine students were accepted to spend seven weeks in Tokyo to intern at Oracle Corporation Japan. This experience

allowed students to engage in a unique internship opportunity that combines Japanese language and culture skills with business competency. Notre Dame partners with Keio University, whose students also participate in the business experience program and an intensive seminar on business in Japan taught by Professor Jiro Kokuryo, vice president for international collaboration at Keio University.



CULTURAL ENRICHMENT ACTIVITIES

The Liu Institute works with units across campus to create opportunities for students, staff, faculty, and the Notre Dame community to deepen their understanding and appreciation of Asia through cultural activities on campus. Events include cultural celebrations, film screenings, and performances.



Cherry Blossom Festival

LUNAR NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

February 2016

The 2016 Chinese Lunar New Year celebration marked the Year of the Monkey. The celebration festivities were arranged by the East Asian Languages and Cultures Chinese program, and co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, Liu Institute, and Center for the Study of Languages and Cultures.

CHINESE NEW YEAR GALA

February 2016

The Chinese New Year Gala is hosted every year by the Notre Dame Chinese Student and Scholar Association for Chinese students and scholars to celebrate the Spring Festival.

MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL

September 2016

The Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures hosted the fourth annual Mid-Autumn Festival, a

Chinese harvest celebration. Co-sponsored by the Office for Undergraduate Studies in the College of Arts and Letters, the Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies, and Center for the Study of Languages and Cultures.

FILM: THE IRON MINISTRY

October 2015

Filmed over three years on China's railways, *The Iron Ministry* traces the vast interiors of a country on the move: flesh and metal, clangs and squeals, light and dark, language and gesture. Scores of rail journeys come together into one, capturing the thrills and anxieties of social and technological transformation. *The Iron Ministry* immerses audiences in fleeting relationships and uneasy encounters between humans and machines on what will soon be the world's largest railway network.

CELEBRATE ASIA 2016

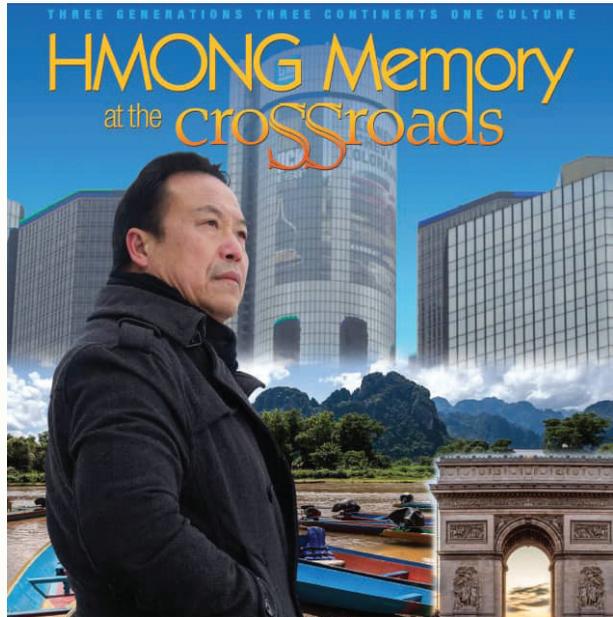
November 2016

Celebrate Asia is an annual event hosted by the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures. This past year marked the sixth annual year of the event. Celebrate Asia combines the celebrations of China, Japan, and Korea in order to present a greater awareness of the East Asian cultural sphere. More than 250 students attended the 2016 event, where they participated in activities such as calligraphy, painting, and musical performances. Celebrate Asia 2016 was co-sponsored by the Liu Institute, Center for the Study of Languages and Cultures, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, and a Teaching Beyond the Classroom grant.

HMONG MEMORY AT THE CROSSROADS

April 2016

Notre Dame hosted a film showing and panel discussion on the documentary *Hmong Memory at the Crossroads*. The 2015 documentary weaves the stories of three generations of Hmong refugees in the U.S. Midwest and in France: Beginning with his life in Detroit, Liachoua Lee's journey takes him to France, a place where he and his family sought asylum before immigrating to America, and an emotional return to his Laotian homeland. Co-sponsors include the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Liu Institute, Teaching Beyond the Classroom Grant, Department of



Anthropology, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, and Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.

THE FORTUNE COOKIE CHRONICLES

April 2016

Jennifer Lee, cofounder and CEO of Plympton and former *New York Times* reporter, lectured on the Americanization of Chinese food and appropriation. Americans love what they know to be Chinese food, but alter the originary (authentic) culture so that it is easier to digest. Jennifer used history and humor to articulate the issues of misrepresentation and discrimination.

FIESTANG FILIPINO

April 2016

The Filipino-American Student Organization hosted its annual cultural celebration, Fiestang Filipino, which showcased Filipino dance, dress, and food. This year's theme was "It's Showtime," from a popular Filipino noontime variety show.

SAKURA MATSURI CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

April 2016

Every year the Notre Dame Japanese Department holds their annual Cherry Blossom Festival, the Sakura Matsuri. All levels of Japanese classes come together to celebrate both Japanese culture and the coming of spring, with various performances that capture aspects of Japanese pop culture. At this year's festival there was a dramatic retelling of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* in Japanese, insights into Japanese television shows, and a very relatable performance regarding the stresses of studying.

ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER RECOGNITION CEREMONY

May 2016

The Asian American Pacific Islander Recognition Ceremony is an event held annually during senior week as part of graduation services. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Programs and Services, it brings together API seniors and their families in a celebration to acknowledge their hard work and efforts, as well as to reflect on their experiences within the API community at Notre Dame. The Liu Institute is proud to help make this event possible.

CARNATIC CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT

November 2016

Ambedkar Jayanth Jayanath is a prominent flautist in the Carnatic music arena. This concert, organized by the Asian Indian Classical Music Society, also featured B. U. Ganeshprasad (violin), Tanjavur K. Murugaboopathi (Mridangam), and Dr. "Ghatam" Karthick (Ghatam).



(above) Professors
Yeonhee Yoon and
Hana Kang



BUILDING BRIDGES

BEIJING GLOBAL GATEWAY

The University boasts a network of extraordinary facilities around the world—the Notre Dame Global Gateways. The Beijing Global Gateway, located in Beijing's fourth embassy area, is adjacent to the U.S. Embassy and provides convenient access to the downtown area and universities. Jonathan Noble is the founding director of the Beijing Global Gateway. The facility is a base for expanding the University's academic programs and collaborations with universities, corporations, and government organizations throughout Asia.

NOTRE DAME PARTNERS WITH KYOTO UNIVERSITY

In March 2016 Notre Dame signed a memorandum of understanding with Kyoto University's Institute for Chemical Research. The partnership sets the framework for student exchange between Notre Dame and Kyoto University (beginning in spring, 2017), as well as research partnerships and conferences. The effort was led by Ken Henderson, chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at Notre Dame.



LIU INSTITUTE PEOPLE

Michel Hockx

Director, Liu Institute
Professor of Chinese Literature
Department of East Asian
Languages and Cultures

Jonathan Noble

Asia Leadership Forum Coordinator
Director, Beijing Global Gateway
Assistant Provost for
Internationalization, Asia

Patrick W. Deegan

Assistant
Director
Asian Studies
Program Coordinator and Director
of Undergraduate Studies

Tessa Raymond

Institute Coordinator



Michel Hockx

2015-16 Fellows

Faculty fellows support and participate in the mission of the Liu Institute. They come from departments, colleges, and units across campus. The Institute encourages engagement across

disciplines as a means of better understanding Asia not only in its global and regional contexts, but from a multidisciplinary perspective as well.

Christopher Ball

Assistant Professor,
Department of Anthropology

Susan Blum

Professor,
Department of Anthropology

Michael Brownstein

Associate Professor,
Department of East Asian
Languages and Cultures

Liang Cai

Assistant Professor,
Department of History

Paolo Carozza

Professor, Law School
Director, Kellogg Institute
for International Studies

Susan Blum



Christine Cervenak

Assistant Professor, Law School
Associate Director, Center for Civil
and Human Rights

Hsueh-Chia Chang

Bayer Corporation Professor
of Engineering, Department
of Chemical and Biomolecular
Engineering

Nitesh Chawla

Frank M. Freimann Professor of
Computer Science and Engineering,
Department of Computer Science
and Engineering

Danny Chen

Professor, Department of Computer
Science and Engineering

Ann-Marie Conrado

Assistant Professor, Department of
Art, Art History, and Design

Nan Z. Da

Assistant Professor,
Department of English

Zhi Da

Viola D. Hank Associate
Professor of Finance,
Mendoza College of Business

Dennis Doordan

Associate Dean of Research,
Scholarship, and Creative Work and
Professor, School Architecture

Amitava Dutt

Professor, Department of Political
Science, and Department of
Economics

Georges Enderle

John T. Ryan Professor of
International Business Ethics,
Mendoza College of Business

Felix (Zhiyu) Feng

Assistant Professor, Finance

**A. Nilesh Fernando**

Assistant Professor, Keough School
of Global Affairs

Georges Enderle

Agustin Fuentes

Professor, Department of
Anthropology

Umesh Garg

Professor, Department of Physics

Liangyan Ge

Professor, Department of East Asian
Languages and Cultures

Robert Gimello

Research Professor,
Department of Theology

Eric James Haanstad

Assistant Professional Specialist and
Director of Undergraduate Studies
Department of Anthropology

Noriko Hanabusa

Professor of the Practice,
Department of East Asian
Languages and Cultures

Jia (Jasmine) Hu

Assistant Professor of Management,
Mendoza College of Business

Sharon Hu

Professor, Department of Computer
Science and Engineering

Roger Huang

Martin J. Gillen Dean of the Mendoza
College of Business, Kenneth
R. Meyer Professor of Global
Investment Management

Yih-Fang Huang

Senior Associate Dean for Education
and Undergraduate Programs,
Professor, College of Engineering

Victoria Hui

Associate Professor,
Department of Political Science

Lakshmi Iyer

Associate Professor,
Department of Economics

Lionel Jensen

Associate Professor, Department of
East Asian Languages and Cultures

Madhav Joshi

Research Assistant Professor
and Associate Director,
Peace Accords Matrix

Anton Juan

Professor, Department of Film,
Television, and Theatre

Neeta Verma (center)

Hye-jin Juhn

East Asian Studies Librarian,
Hesburgh Libraries

Hana Kang

Associate Professional Specialist,
East Asian Languages and Cultures

Kwan Kim

Professor Emeritus,
Department of Economics

Karrie Koesel

Associate Professor,
Department of Political Science

Elisabeth Köll

Associate Professor,
Department of History

Krupali Uplekar Krusche

Associate Professor,
School of Architecture

John Paul Lederach

Professor, Joan B. Kroc Institute for
International Peace

Byung-Joo Lee

Associate Professor,
Department of Economics

Michael Lykoudis

Francis and Kathleen Rooney
Dean and Professor, School of
Architecture

Congcong Ma

Assistant Professional Specialist,
Department of East Asian
Languages and Cultures

Bradley Malkovsky

Associate Professor,
Department of Theology

**Nelson Mark**

Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. Professor
of International Economics,
Department of Economics

Rebecca Tinio McKenna

Assistant Professor, History

Jessica McManus Warnell

Associate Professional Specialist,
Management, Mendoza College of
Business

Edwin Michael

Professor, Department of Biological
Sciences

Peter Moody

Professor Emeritus,
Department of Political Science

Ebrahim Moosa

Professor, Co-Director, Contending
Modernities Initiative

Dian Murray

Professor Emeritus, Department of
History

John Nagle

John N. Matthews Professor of Law,
School of Law

Rahul Oka

Ford Family Assistant Professor,
Department of Anthropology

Natalie Porter

Assistant Professor,
Department of Anthropology

Steve Reifenberg

Executive Director and Associate
Professor of the Practice, Kellogg
Institute for International Studies

Sharon Schierling

Associate Director, Kellogg Institute
for International Studies

Mei-Chi Shaw

Professor, Mathematics

Mun'im Sirry

Assistant Professor,
Department of Theology

Lucien Steil

Associate Professor,
School of Architecture

Julia Adeney Thomas

Associate Professor,
Department of History



Julia Thomas

Anne Tsui

Adjunct Professor, Management,
Mendoza College of Business

Elizabeth Tuleja

Associate Professional Specialist,
Mendoza College of Business

Thomas Tweed

W. Harold and Martha Welch
Endowed Chair in American Studies,
Professor, Department of History

Neeta Verma

Associate Professor, Department of
Art, Art History and Design

Wei Wang

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Department of East Asian
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Languages and Cultures

Yeonhee Yoon

Associate Professional Specialist
and Korean Program Coordinator,
Department of East Asian
Languages and Cultures

Samir Younés

Professor, School of Architecture

Yongping Zhu

Associate Professor, Department of
East Asian Languages and Cultures

Tom Tweed





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