

CHINA, CHRISTIANITY, AND THE DIALOGUE OF CIVILIZATIONS

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A LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

Welcome to all who have come from afar during these difficult times, and to all who join us online. We gather to spend several days together as we reflect on Christian faith and its role in the great dialogue between China and the West.

The theme of a dialogue of civilizations was advanced by Pope Francis, who remains convinced that we human beings will only be able to address the challenges that lie ahead if we learn from and collaborate with one another.

In fact, globalization, the process by which the diverse societies on our planet are being gathered into an interconnected order, has been going on for centuries. However, it has not always been a dialogue. What Pope Francis calls us to is mutual respect. Only then can we learn from one another.

So while we are together these days, let us do just that.



Fr. Michael Agliardo, SJ
Executive Director, USCCA

SCHEDULE

DAY 1: FRIDAY 8/6/21

ONGOING

6:00 PM - 9:30 PM

VISIT EXHIBITS

CHECK-IN AND ON-SITE
REGISTRATION

Charney 101

Mabie Grand Atrium

7:00 PM - 7:15 PM

WELCOME REMARKS AND
BENEDICTION

Panelli Courtroom

Michael Agliardo, SJ
Archbishop Savio Hon, SDB (韓大輝)

7:15 PM - 8:30 PM

OPENING KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Panelli Courtroom

Myron Youngman (楊迈)
Founder and Director of The Kaifa Group

"The Protestant Experience in China after Mao"

8:30 PM - 9:30 PM

RECEPTION

Mabie Grand Atrium

*Open to all who attend keynote
address*

DAY 2: SATURDAY 8/7/21

ONGOING	VISIT EXHIBITS	<i>Charney 101</i>
7:45 AM - 10:30 AM	ONGOING CHECK-IN AND ON-SITE REGISTRATION	<i>Mabie Grand Atrium</i>
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	BREAKFAST	<i>Mabie Grand Atrium</i>
8:45 AM - 9:00 AM	MORNING PRAYER AND WELCOME	<i>Panelli Courtroom</i>
9:00 AM - 9:55 AM	MORNING KEYNOTE ADDRESS	<i>Panelli Courtroom</i>
	Ian Johnson (張彥) <i>Pulitzer-prize Winning Journalist, Author</i> <i>"The State's Hand: China's New Religious Policy and the Catholic Church"</i>	
10:15 AM - 11:30 AM	SATURDAY PANELS I	
	Sinicization of Religion: Meaning and Application	<i>Panelli Courtroom</i>
	Building Bridges Between China and The West: Three Case Studies	<i>Panelli 106</i>
11:45 AM - 1:00 PM	SATURDAY PANELS II	
	The Sino-Vatican Accord in Historical and Comparative Perspective	<i>Panelli Courtroom</i>
	China, Christianity, and Environmental Stewardship	<i>Panelli 104</i>
	Sino-Christian Theology: Chinese Intellectuals Engage Christian Tradition	<i>Panelli 106</i>
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	LUNCH	<i>Mabie Grand Atrium, Plaza</i>
2:00 PM - 3:15 PM	SATURDAY PANELS III	
	Civic Controversy in Hong Kong and Christian Community	<i>Panelli Courtroom</i>
	Urbanization and Its Far-Reaching Implications	<i>Panelli 106</i>
	Chinese Wisdom and Catholic Spirituality	<i>Panelli 104</i>
3:30 PM - 4:30 PM	AFTERNOON KEYNOTE ADDRESS	<i>Panelli Courtroom</i>

Jamason Chen (陈建中)
*Clinical Professor of Photojournalism, Manager of Technology,
 School of Communication, Loyola University Chicago*

"Catholics in China, On the Road, and the Vision of Lu Nan (吕楠)"

5:15 PM

VIGIL MASS

Locatelli Hall

7:00 PM

RICCI AWARD BANQUET

*California Mission Room, Benson
 Center*

DAY 3: SUNDAY 8/8/21

ONGOING

VISIT EXHIBITS

Charney 101

7:45 AM - 10:30 AM

**ONGOING CHECK-IN AND
 ON-SITE REGISTRATION**

Mabie Grand Atrium

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM

BREAKFAST

Mabie Grand Atrium

9:00 AM - 9:15 AM

**MORNING PRAYER AND
 WELCOME**

Panelli Courtroom

9:15 AM - 10:15 AM

**MORNING KEYNOTE
 ADDRESS I**

Panelli Courtroom

Archbishop Savio Hon, SDB (韩大辉)
Nuncio of the Holy See to Greece

*"Control Policy, Cat Principle, and Grey Pragmatism - a Drama of the
 Church in China"*

10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

**MORNING KEYNOTE
 ADDRESS II**

Panelli Courtroom

Kin Sheung Chiarretto Yan (甄健湘)
Author, International Speaker

"The Quest of Chinese Youth for Purpose in Life and Relationships"

11:45 AM - 1:00 PM

SUNDAY PANELS I

Chinese International Students
 in American Universities I

Panelli Courtroom

Serving Society in China

Panelli 106

Chinese Students at American
 Catholic High Schools

Panelli 104

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

LUNCH

Mabie Grand Atrium, Plaza

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM

SUNDAY PANELS II

Chinese International Students
 in American Universities II

Panelli Courtroom

Preparing for Ministry in China

Panelli 106

3:30 PM - 4:30 PM

**CLOSING PLENARY
 DISCUSSION**

Panelli Courtroom

"A Vision for Serving China and the Gospel"

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MYRON YOUNGMAN (杨迈)

Founder and Director of The Kaifa Group

PROFILE: Myron Youngman is the founder and director of The Kaifa Group, a catalyst organization known for establishing and facilitating partnerships of service and faith across Asia.

TITLE: The Protestant Experience in Post Mao China

ABSTRACT: This presentation will provide an overview of the experiences of unregistered (or “house”) and registered (or “Three Self”) Protestant churches in China over the last four decades and the changing dynamic between the two. It will also touch on the interaction of these churches in China with the rest of Chinese society as well as the Chinese church’s interactions with the international Christian community. The presentation will draw heavily from the speaker’s 40 years of personal experiences in both church systems.



IAN JOHNSON (張彥)

Journalist, Author, Professor

PROFILE: Ian Johnson is a Stephen A. Schwarzman senior fellow for China studies at the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) and a Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist who lived in China for more than 20 years. A regular contributor to the New York Times, he is the author of *Wild Grass: Three Stories of Change in Modern China* (Pantheon, 2004) and *The Souls of China: The Return of Religion After Mao*

(Vintage, 2017), and numerous other publications.

TITLE: The State’s Hand: China’s New Religious Policy and the Catholic Church

ABSTRACT: China is undergoing one of the most important realignments of its religious life since the reform-and-opening period began in the late 1970s. For all religions this means more state oversight and, at time, persecution. But is it possible to thrive in this environment? And how can faiths such as the Catholic Church navigate these increasingly complex waters? Ian Johnson will draw on his 20 years of experience living and working in China to discuss the country’s religious transformation under Xi Jinping and how to reconcile this with a hunger for spirituality and values.



JAMASON CHEN (陈建中)

Clinical Professor of Photojournalism, Manager of Technology, School of Communication, Loyola University Chicago

PROFILE: Jamason Chen is a photographer, visual exhibition curator, essay contributor, video producer, new media and visual culture educator, and researcher. He currently manages media technology as the Manager of Technology and teaches photojournalism and VR visualization as the Clinical Professor in Loyola

University Chicago’s School of Communication. He frequently contributes essays and special topic columns on photography and visual literature to US and Asian journals. He published an essay

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collection, *Photography Through the Fingertip* and co-translated and published the books *Visual Concepts for Photographers* and *Edward Steichen: A Biography*. He has curated photographic exhibitions including the Lu Nan's first *On The Road* exhibition in the U.S., at Loyola University Chicago, Xie Hailong's *The Hope Project* travel exhibition in Singapore and Malaysia, three Asian-American photographers' group exhibition, *Who We Are – Seeking Identities Through Visual Expositions* in Ping Yao, China, and the *KIZUNA: Commemorating the East Japan Earthquake in 2011* annual exhibition in Chicago. He has been a photographic juror in the U.S. and Asia, including the International Photography Awards and Kuala Lumpur Photography Festival. Chen has been the portfolio reviewer for both students and professionals in the Society for Photographic Education since 2009.

TITLE: Catholics in China, *On the Road*, and the Vision of Lu Nan (吕楠)

ABSTRACT: Lu Nan is the first Chinese correspondent for Magnum Photo. For Lu, rather than being a photojournalist, he would like to be identified as a photographic artist and messenger to build a spiritual bridge between human society and God. Through his trilogy *The Forgotten People*, *On The Road* and *The Four Seasons*, especially *On The Road*, he has been seeking a spiritual destiny. During his project *On The Road*, from 1992 to 1996, he overcame many difficulties and sometimes had to hide and run. For him, the project *On The Road* is his Camino walk.

Lu believes his works should be adequate and vivid voices to present his philosophy and perspectives towards the world we live in. In this public event, Jamason Chen, as Lu Nan's friend since 1999 and curator for his first *On The Road* exhibition in the U.S in 2010, will share his stories and analysis about Lu Nan, his life experience and influences that impacted the project and book *On The Road*, how Lu as a photographic artist has developed his visual styles and perceptions of faith and harmonic peace through his trilogy project, and his *On The Road* impact on Chinese societies.

Also offering reflections:

Anne Tsui

Board Member of the US-China Catholic Association, Distinguished Professor at the University of Notre Dame

Michael Agliardo, SJ

Director, US-China Catholic Association



ARCHBISHOP SAVIO HON, SDB (韓大輝)

Nuncio of the Holy See to Greece

PROFILE: Archbishop Hon is the Nuncio of the Holy See to Greece. In February 2011, he accepted the appointment of Emeritus Pope Benedict XVI, becoming Titular Archbishop of Diocese of Sila and the Secretary of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, the highest position ever held by a Chinese member of the clergy, in the Vatican. Prior to his current role, he served as secretary of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples from 2010 to 2017. Before that he was professor of

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theology at the Holy Spirit Seminary of Hong Kong.

TITLE: Control Policy, Cat Principle, and Grey Pragmatism – a Drama of the Church in China

ABSTRACT: This speech is divided into two parts. The first describes the “drama”; the second is to suggest some Christian responses to the troubling drama. He will divide the drama into three periods describing the position and actions taken respectively by the Regime, the Church communities, and the Vatican, as to name the situations that the Church in China underwent, especially, resisting but divided (1949 – 1980), growing by reconciliation (1980 – 2013) and, shrinking and confused (2013 to now). As a result of the drama, many Catholics found themselves disoriented, disconnected, and despised. He will draw insights from three persons, who lived the drama, as to suggest some Christian responses.



KIN SHEUNG CHIARETTO YAN (甄健湘)

Author, International Speaker

PROFILE: Chiaretto Yan lives in Shanghai. He holds a doctorate in Missiology from the Pontifical Gregorian University (Rome). His primary areas of research are interdisciplinary approaches to the religions and cultures of Asia. He is the author of numerous articles and two books relevant to this conference, *Evangelization in China: Challenges and Prospects* (Orbis 2014) and *Season for Relationships: Youth in China and the Mission of the Church* (Claretian Publications 2018).

TITLE: The Quest of Chinese Youth for Purpose in Life and Relationships

ABSTRACT: Yan will talk about challenges Chinese youth face at home and studying abroad: intense competition, spiritual poverty, cultural adjustment, and needs for relationships. Their quest for relationships is horizontally with friends and vertically with their higher aspirations in life. He will give first-hand account of his engagement in youth ministry last 27 years in Mainland China. He will speak on how he became a Catholic at school age in Hong Kong where schools run by the Jesuits, Maryknolls, and other congregations were among the best. The U.S. is the most popular overseas studying destination with a record number of 370,000, although it has declined in the last year due to the pandemic and US-China tensions. Youth is the future. His concerns for Chinese students who make U.S. campuses their temporary home will certainly contribute to mutual understanding of the countries (and future friendship) with crucial consequences for both countries and for the world at large.

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SINICIZATION OF RELIGION: MEANING AND APPLICATION

FRANCESCO SISCI

Senior Researcher, People's University, Beijing, China



PROFILE: Francesco Sisci studied classical Chinese philosophy at SOAS in London and

CASS Graduate School in Beijing. He worked as journalist for three decades in Beijing, and was the director of the Institute of Italian Culture in China. He is a senior researcher associated to People's University in Beijing and a professor associated to LUISS Business School in Rome.

TITLE:

Catholicism from Chinese Government's Viewpoint

ABSTRACT:

The Catholic Church represents an unprecedented challenge for the PRC keen on preserving its territorial power—The Catholic Church in fact cannot forfeit its sense of unity with the Pope, but this means that Beijing has to admit a foreign authority inside its borders which undermines its treasured independence. The way out was found in separating religious and civil

authority, which was possible because the Marxist ideology officially claimed no power over religion, something impossible during imperial times. It's a "theological" breakthrough for China and thus it can pave the way to other possible developments. Yet in its stint application this doesn't avoid hard interferences by the bureaucracy.

RICHARD MADSEN

Professor, Department of Sociology, University of California, San Diego



PROFILE:

Richard Madsen is a distinguished Professor of Sociology the University of California, San

Diego and was a co-director of a Ford Foundation project to help revive the academic discipline of sociology in China. He is the author of 12 books on Chinese culture, United States society, U.S.-China relations and international relations, including the landmark village studies "Chen Village under Mao and Deng" and its sequel "Chen Village: Revolution to Globalization." Called "one of the modern-day founders of the study of Chinese religion," Madsen is currently working on a book about happiness in China, which he describes as an exploration on searching for a

good life in China in an age of anxiety, tapping into people's sense of meaning.

TITLE:

The Relevance of State Policy for Chinese Catholic Community

ABSTRACT:

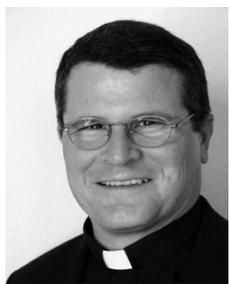
"Sinicization of Religions" means that all religions and indeed all parts of Chinese culture should "match the needs of China's development and the great traditional culture and proactively fit into the Chinese characteristics of a socialist society." The policy is a compromise between: militant atheists, who believe that all forms of belief should be replaced by socialist modernity; nationalists, who support celebrating China's traditional religions and eliminating foreign faiths; and pragmatists, who believe that religion should be tolerated and contained until it eventually dies out. The pragmatic position is that in the Party Central Committee Document 19, which has governed religious policy since the early 1980s. The Sinicization policy, in contrast, is overall much more proactive. It aims to transform all religions to meet the aspirations of Chinese nationalism and to submit to the control structures of the Party-State. When the Vatican signed the provisional agreement on the appointment of bishops it may have assumed that the

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Chinese policy was still the pragmatic policy of Document 19. The Sinicization policy has diminished the hopeful expectations of the provisional agreement. In the face of the Sinicization policy, Catholics and other religious believers are using the term Sinicization either to sincerely attempt to adapt to their cultural context or to protect to their faith by offering lip service to government demands – or some combination of the two.

PAUL MARIANI, S.J.

Professor, Department of History, Santa Clara University



PROFILE: Fr. Mariani's ongoing research focuses on religious policy and conflict in the

People's Republic of China. More specifically, he focuses on Christian resistance in post-1949 China. His recent work, *Church Militant: Bishop Kung and Catholic Resistance in Communist Shanghai* explores church/state conflict in a time of mounting tension between the newly victorious Chinese Communist Party and Shanghai's well-organized Catholic community. This work investigates the impact early party campaigns had on one particular social sector, and questions the received wisdom

as to whether the 1950s were such a "golden age" for China after all.

TITLE:

Bishop Jin Luxian's Policy of Indigenization

ABSTRACT:

This talk will explore the various ways that Bishop Jin Luxian tried to indigenize the Shanghai Catholic Community in the reform period (1982-2013). Jin came to important positions of power in the diocese in the early reform period and he died towards the end of this period. During this period Jin basically had to rebuild after the Cultural Revolution. His policy of indigenization succeeded in some important ways and met with some failure in other ways.

BUILDING BRIDGES BETWEEN CHINA AND THE WEST: THREE CASE STUDIES

STEPHANIE M. WONG 黃欣慧

Assistant Professor of Theology, Valparaiso University



PROFILE: Stephanie Wong is a scholar of World Christianity who focuses especially on

Christianity in China, with a special interest in contextual

theology as a product of the encounter between faith communities and their social, inter-religious, economic and political contexts.

TITLE:

Fr. Vincent Lebbe: Conceiving the Chinese Church as Indigenous and National

ABSTRACT:

In this presentation, I explore the implications of Fr. Vincent Lebbe's conviction that "religion" itself operates most naturally on a national level and with a national ethos -- showing how fashioning religion as a phenomena of national 'scale' offered both benefits and drawbacks. While the nation was certainly a fitting frame for the ecclesiastical restructuring of the Church in the 20th century, it raised complications for Catholics whose religious life was carried out either more locally (in Chinese minority ethnic groups and particular provinces) or more internationally (across the borders of the nation-state).

MICHEL CHAMBON 陳立邦

Research Fellow, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore



PROFILE: Michel Chambon is a cultural anthropologist and French

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Catholic theologian. Since 2003, he has served the Church and conducted various research in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Mainland China. In his study of Chinese Christianity, he has a special interest in cross-denominational comparisons combined with a material approach.

TITLE:

The Action of the French Missions Etrangères de Paris toward Post-Maoist China

ABSTRACT:

This presentation discusses various facets of the French MEP missionary work toward Post-Maoist China. After introducing the historical background and ecclesial particularities of this missionary society, the presentation revisits key efforts that the MEP have launched since 1978. This unveils how the MEP-China relationships have constantly evolved and must be approached in relation to multiple places and actors. While the number of French missionaries and their influence upon the Church in China have slightly decreased, the recent revival of this missionary society suggests that the MEP will still contribute to conversations occurring between Chinese Catholics and worldwide Catholicism.

JIN LU 鲁捷

Professor of French, Purdue University Northwest



PROFILE:

Jin Lu is Professor of French at Purdue University Northwest. Her current

research project examines the contribution of a group of interconnected polyglot Chinese Catholic intellectuals who belonged to three intersecting global Catholic networks that paved the way to Vatican II's openness to non-Christian spiritual traditions: Saint Andries Abbey, Jesuit Theologate at Lyon-Fourvière, and the Cercle Saint-Jean-Baptiste. It reflects her passionate interest in global religious movements as cross-cultural relation between France and China.

TITLE:

Chinese Exodus: François Houang (1911-1990) and Catholicism in France before Vatican II (1932-1965)

ABSTRACT:

François Houang (Huang Jiacheng) was arguably the most well-known Chinese convert and priest in France. Weaving intimately together archival and published materials, this paper traces François Houang's conversion experience in the context of his

encounters with Catholics in France, including the greatest Catholic minds of his time, Edouard Duperray, Henri de Lubac, Gaston Fessard, Jean Daniélou, Mother de l'Assomption, and Yves Raguin after he arrived in Lyon in 1932, and examines his writings, all produced after his conversion in 1945 and centered on the relationship between Chinese soul and Christianity – as so aptly titled his most famous book (1957) – not only as milestones in his spiritual journey but also as part of the global Catholic movement that paved the way to the Second Vatican Council.

THE SINO-VATICAN ACCORD IN HISTORICAL AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

PETER C. PHAN

Professor, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, Georgetown University



PROFILE:

Peter C. Phan is the inaugural holder of the Ignacio Ellacuria Chair of

Catholic Social Thought in the Georgetown University Department of Theology and Religious Studies and a faculty fellow at the Berkley Center.

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His research deals with the theology of icons in Orthodox theology, patristic theology, eschatology, the history of Christian missions in Asia, and liberation, inculturation, and interreligious dialogue.

TITLE:

The Holy See's Accord with Vietnam and China in the Appointment of Bishops

ABSTRACT:

The presentation will compare the agreements between the Holy See and Vietnam and China with regard to the appointment of bishops, with the focus on Vietnam. It will begin with a consideration of religious freedom in Vietnam, especially with regard to the Catholic Church. Next, it examines the agreement between the Holy See and the Vietnamese Communist government in matters of episcopal appointment. It concludes with a comparison between the agreement between the Holy See and the Vietnamese government and that between the Holy See and the Chinese government and seeks to explain their differences.

SHI-MIN LU 陸世敏
Assistant Professor, GETS
Theological Seminary
(創欣神學院)



PROFILE:

Dr. Lu comes from Taiwan and received her PhD in Intercultural Studies from Fuller

Theological Seminary in 2018. Her research interests focus on a Christian dialogue with Chinese traditions including constructing a Chinese Christian theology of family in the context of Confucian familism and integrating Christian spirituality with Chinese religious traditions.

TITLE:

A Religion-State Relationship in China: The Emergence of Daoism at the End of the Han Dynasty

ABSTRACT:

Daoism has permeated its ideas into Chinese people's life and exemplified for the religion-state relationship in China since its emergence at the end of the Han Dynasty. This presentation will discuss two Daoist movements, Taiping Dao (太平道, c. 168–184) and Wudoumi Dao (五斗米道, c. 141–216 CE), that initiated formal organization of folk divination practices. Their different modes of interaction with the dynastic rulers led to two dissimilar fates setting the precedence for careful governmental scrutiny of religious activities in Chinese history, and their religious practices have influenced the

Chinese approach to foreign faith traditions.

MAGDALÉNA RYCHETSKÁ

Seminar of Chinese Studies,
Masaryk University, Brno,
Czech Republic



PROFILE:

Magdaléna Rychetská is currently a staff member at the Department of Chinese studies at

the Masaryk University. In her research, she is dedicated to the study of Christianity in the Chinese context. Her doctoral thesis titled *Uneasy Encounters: Christian Churches in Authoritarian Regimes of China and Taiwan* examines the dynamic processes of the various social, political and cultural negotiations that representatives of Christian groups engage in within authoritarian Chinese societies.

TITLE:

The Role of Successive Popes in the Process of Unification of the Church in China

ABSTRACT:

In September 2018, the Vatican and the PRC signed a new provisional agreement on the appointment of bishops, which could lead towards reunification of the Catholic Church in China after more than sixty years of division. The signing of the

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provisional agreement should certainly be seen as part of the Vatican's goal to promote and establish a universal and united Catholic Church. This paper introduces that the changing position of the popes with respect to the PRC. The article argues that the new agreement should not be considered an initiative solely of Pope Francis, but rather the result of numerous changes within the Vatican instigated during the papacy of Pope John XXIII.

CHINA, CHRISTIANITY, AND ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

ROBERT JONES Entrepreneur



PROFILE: Mr. Robert E. Jones is former President of the EcoLinX Foundation. Mr. Jones, whose family roots extend back to the 1650s in China, was born in Hong Kong and spent most of his working life as an entrepreneur developing eco-friendly homes and environmental products. In most of the last two decades he devoted his time in promoting sustainable development and climate change dialogue between California and China through his foundation by assisting in capacity building

and environmental governance. He also founded the Clean Tech Forum at the American Chamber of Commerce in Beijing, where he worked to promote the greening of supply-chains and the greater utilization of clean technology.

TITLE:
Collaboration Between California and China on Environment and Climate Change

ABSTRACT: California and China have had a long history of exchange and dialogue on environmental and natural resource issues. In fact, California was already working with China well before they were permitted to utter the words "climate change." California's relationship with China is deeply rooted not only due to geographical proximity, cultural and ethnic ties, but most importantly because of the shared concerns for the environment (JET Stream which brings pollution across the Pacific). At that time in the early 2000s, the State Environmental Protection Administration (now the Ministry of Environmental Protection) was very concerned with growing protests over environmental pollution. They sought assistance from California given the history of our own environmental movement. In fact, the Chinese officials were already familiar with the seminal book "Silent Spring" from Rachel Carson

about the trashing of our own environment with DDT and other toxic chemicals and wanted to learn how California dealt with these matters. The collaboration began at the government-to-government level together with various foundations and non-profit environmental organizations from both sides. Putting aside sharing environmental policy and law, the ultimate success of the program hinged on building trust, mutual respect and understanding through a series of exchanges to introduce public participation in the environmental decision-making process.

KIN SHEUNG CHIARETTO YAN (甄健湘) Author, International Speaker



PROFILE: Chiaretto Yan lives in Shanghai. He holds a doctorate in Missiology from the

Pontifical Gregorian University (Rome). His primary areas of research are interdisciplinary approaches to the religions and cultures of Asia. He is the author of numerous articles and two books relevant to this conference, *Evangelization in China: Challenges and Prospects* (Orbis 2014) and *Season for Relationships: Youth in China and the Mission of the*

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Church (Claretian Publications 2018).

TITLE:

Integral Ecology of Pope Francis at the Beijing Expo 2019 on Horticulture

ABSTRACT:

Empirical data have shown humankind's negative effects on the environment that cause worldwide concern. I rejoiced at the encyclical *Laudato Si'* and found many similarities with the "ecological civilization" that China is promoting. It was a unique experience for me to participate at the Beijing Expo 2019 on horticulture as the coordinator of the Holy See Pavilion, where some themes of the encyclical were presented. China has developed from a backward economy and industrialized in recent decades. The world knows well that the pollution was acute, but few are aware air quality across China has improved in recent years due to countless and big scale green initiatives. With holistic approach, long-term planning, and commitment in global climate agreements, scholars such as John Cobb and Jeffrey Sachs believe that China stands a good chance of achieving an ecological civilization with successful development model contributing to the protection of the global ecosystem.

JILI SUN

Associate Professor,
Northwestern University,
Evanston, IL



PROFILE:

Jili Sun has received a DEUG degree in studies of Christianity in Institute Catholic of

Paris and conducts research in religious studies, second language acquisition and pedagogy, interaction between language and culture, and analysis of narration.

TITLE:

The Nature's Voice:
Chinese Christian Artists'
Contribution to the Protection
of Environment 2019 on
Horticulture

ABSTRACT:

This paper explores how Chinese Christian artists expressed their love of nature through diverse artistic/ linguistic forms. We chose to analyze 2 Chinese artists: the paper cutting work of Ping Liu and the flower arrangement work of Qing Li. Both Li and Liu combined their artistic works with literary expressions. Through the close analysis of the interaction between linguistic form and artistic form in their works, we examine how diverse expressive channels can be combined to create a unique expression of Christian

spirituality. We took into account in this analysis the specificity of Chinese language, and the love of nature, deeply rooted in Chinese culture. We observed how these heritages guided Christian artists to form innovative channels to express the environment around us: a beautiful and divine creation. Through this work, we reflect upon the following question: how each individual can find a creative way to describe their spiritual pursuit, their esthetic aspiration, and how the Christian faith can provide rich themes and guidance for their exploration.

**SINO-CHRISTIAN
THEOLOGY: CHINESE
INTELLECTUALS ENGAGE
CHRISTIAN TRADITION**

LAUREN F. PFISTER (費樂仁)
Professor Emeritus, Hong Kong
Baptist University



PROFILE:

Having taught in the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Hong Kong Baptist

University for thirty years (1987-2017), Lauren F. Pfister has also served as its Head (2011-2012) and Director of the Sino-Christian Studies Centre at HKBU (2012-2017). His research has explored themes

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in comparative philosophical and religious studies, generally involving a Chinese aspect within the comparison. His most recently published monograph is *Vital Post-Secular Perspectives on Chinese Philosophical Issues* (Lanham, Maryland: Lexington Press, 2020)

TITLE:

Antiphonal Comparative Cultural Readings of the Analects 《论语》 and the Chinese Union Bible 《和合本圣经》: Reflective Appreciations of Shi Hengtan's 石衡潭 Masterpiece of 2018

ABSTRACT:

In this presentation I will provide both a descriptive analysis and evaluative assessment of the most significant work in Confucian/Ruist and Christian comparative studies that I have come across in the past four decades: the Chinese academician Shi Hengtan's 石衡潭 volume entitled in Chinese *Zhong Xi Yuandian Duidu* 中西元典对读, and in English, *A Comparative Study of the Analects of Confucius and the Holy Bible*. Published in 2018 by the Chinese Social Sciences Press 中国社会科学出版社 in Beijing, it is a seminal work representing and building upon the post-secular context of academic discussions of this sort in contemporary China.

STEPHEN T. CHAN

Associate Professor, Theology and Religious Studies, Seattle University



PROFILE:

Stephen Chan joined Seattle University in 1996 to teach at the Department of Theology

and Religious Studies. Born in Taiwan, grew up in Hong Kong, Professor Chan received his Ph.D. in theology from the University of Chicago Divinity School. He has published articles in academic journals on topics of Buddhism, Confucianism and Christian theology. Dr. Chan regularly gave public lectures and workshops at community groups and churches, from California to New York. Locally, he was invited by the Church Council of Greater Seattle and local churches to speak on issues of inter-religious dialogue and interfaith relations.

TITLE:

Sino-Christian Theology: A Personal Review and Reminiscence after 25 Years

ABSTRACT:

Dr. Chan will offer his personal review of the development of Sino-Christian theology in the last 25 years.

REV. JOHN CHEN YONGLI

(陈勇利)

Doctoral Student, St. Paul University, Ottawa, Canada



PROFILE:

Chen Yongli (陈勇利) is a Catholic priest of Xinjiang diocese (新疆教区). His doctoral

studies concentrate on the cultural understanding of family relations in the early Christian communities and texts. He graduated from Sacred Heart Major Seminary with a Licentiate and Master in New Testament studies. He is currently studying at St. Paul University in Ottawa.

TITLE:

Christian Reception of the Roman Virtue *Pietas* (Filial Piety) in the Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages

ABSTRACT:

Vergil's pious Aeneas carrying Anchises on his shoulder from Troy is the best-known icon of the Roman *pietas* and exemplified the Romans' ideal of family relations. This presentation explores how the Christians interacted with the Roman virtue *pietas* flowed from late antiquity into the Middle Ages. I will primarily sample St. Ambrose's engagements with the classical understanding of *pietas* and the emblem books of the Middle

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Ages that exalted the ideal reciprocal relations in the icons of the pious Aeneas, stork, and pelican.

CIVIC CONTROVERSY IN HONG KONG AND CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

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TITLE:

Christian Spiritual Sovereignty and Faith-Based Activism in Modern China

ABSTRACT:

Hong Kong's current governance crisis resonates with the discourse about the extension of Christian spiritual sovereignty during the 1910s and 1920s, when Chinese church leaders and foreign missionaries debated about whether Christianity should be a motivating force against injustice and corruption, or whether Christians should abstain from politics in the name of spiritual purity. The discourse of the privatization of religion backfired during the revolutionary upheavals of the mid-1920s, when the Soviet-supported Nationalists and Communists criticized this otherworldly Christianity for lacking political and social significance. The party activists launched a series of anti-Christian movements to radicalize and co-opt mission school students against Western imperialism. Yet, the landscape of Church-state encounter was a terrain of struggle rather than one of top-down domination by a single party. Many conscientious Christians dropped their long-held distaste for politics but they did not fully submit themselves to the worldly authorities. Instead, they drew on their denominational heritages and religious

convictions to reconcile their social and political activism with the sacred calling to serve God and country.

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TITLE:

Ethical Response at a Time of Impasse

ABSTRACT:

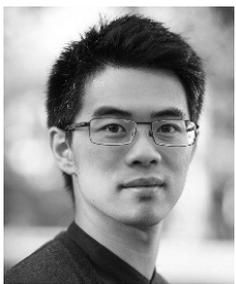
While a vaccine brings hope in a time of coronavirus pandemic,

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what can bring hope after the collective trauma associated with Hong Kong's 2019 social movement and subsequent collapse of its socio-political system? Fear, disappointment, frustration and helplessness are all symptoms driving some to seek relief by leaving Hong Kong. The road to reconciliation, by comparison, looks long and tortuous. Can the Church still talk of hope and offer it to Hong Kong people? What values and principles should Christians insist be upheld? And what values and virtues can Catholic teachers transmit and nurture in students at all levels of learning? An ethical response can help.

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in *The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Cities* (Routledge, 2021) and "Understanding the Use of Violence in the Hong Kong Protests" in *The Hong Kong Protests and Political Theology* (Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, 2021).

TITLE:

A Critical Review of Christian Activism During the Anti-Extradition Bill Protests

ABSTRACT:

Based on my chapter, "A Liberation Narrative of Religious Presence amid the Protests: Hong Kong Theology" in the Routledge Handbook of Religion and Cities (2021), this presentation will offer an overview of the role of Christians during the 2019 protests. I will first explain the connection between the Umbrella Movement in 2014 and the protests in 2019. Christian involvement during the Umbrella Movement developed into preliminary maneuvers for the 2019 protests. Second, I will examine the role that Christians played in shaping the 2019 protests. The participation of Christians is divided into four parts, namely launching petitions, singing "Sing Hallelujah to the Lord," opening churches, and exercising pastoral care. Each action is distinct yet interconnected. The final section will explain how Christian activism can be interpreted as a new cry of

doing contextual theology in Hong Kong, particularly after the imposition of the National Security Law.

URBANIZATION AND ITS FAR-REACHING IMPLICATIONS

BRENT FULTON

President, ChinaSource



PROFILE: Brent Fulton served a vital role in founding ChinaSource, which began as an initiative

of the Institute for Chinese Studies at the Billy Graham Center of Wheaton College and merged in 2000 with the Institute of Chinese Studies of the US Center for World Mission. He is co-author with Luis Bush of *China's Next Generation: New China, New Church, New World* (ChinaSource, 2014) and author of *China's Urban Christians: A Light That Cannot Be Hidden* (Wipf and Stock, 2015).

TITLE:

Place, Space, and Face: Urbanization and the Emergence of New Protestant Communities in China

ABSTRACT:

The emergence of a new kind of urban church in the

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opening decade of this century represented a turning point for Protestant Christianity in China. This paper examines the significance of this movement in three domains—spatial, social, and moral—and contemplates its future in an environment of increasing Communist Party control.

KIN SHEUNG CHIARETTO

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Chiaretto Yan lives in Shanghai. He holds a doctorate in Missiology from the

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TITLE:

How Catholics Adapt to Changes in China: A Missiological Perspective

ABSTRACT:

The Church is missionary by

nature. Vatican II has shifted the Church's attention from the object of faith to the greater discovery of the interlocutor to whom mission is aimed. China has experienced in recent decades the biggest migration in human history with half of her poverty-stricken rural population moving to the cities. Social changes and challenges have been enormous, local church is coping with new religious regulations. Catholics comprise less than 1% of the Chinese population. I analyze mission of the Church particularly formation of the laity and the youth, who play an active role in evangelization and urban-rural mobility. Improved Holy See-China relations offer hope and emphasis on testimony of Catholic as good citizens change relationships with the government and the general public. Pope Francis calls for a "culture of care" in front of the pandemic. Christians are called to be instrument of peace in times of "lights and shadows" in the course of human history. Catholics in China, small in number but aware of their historical responsibility, may change the landscape of the Catholic Church in due time.

CHINESE WISDOM AND CATHOLIC SPIRITUALITY

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Zhixi Wang is Associate Professor of Comparative Literature at Shantou University,

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TITLE:

Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism as My Teachers: A Pre-Vatican II Chinese Comparative Theology in John C. H. Wu's Autobiography *Beyond East and West* (1951)

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ABSTRACT:

While much of the extant Euro-American scholarship on comparative theology and theology of religions tends to explore in an exclusively academic manner the relationship of Christianity to other religions, the reflection upon and articulation of this relationship is as much a personally intellectual negotiation as it is a scholarly enterprise for local converts to Christianity who used a personally intellectual negotiation as it is a scholarly enterprise for local converts to Christianity who used to immerse themselves for a long time within other religious traditions. A case in point can be found in the autobiography of a Chinese Catholic intellectual named John C. H. Wu (1899–1986). His intellectual life embodied, as Lu Zhengxiang notes, “a living synthesis of the East and the West.” In Wu’s autobiography *Beyond East and West* originally published in 1951, Wu argued that Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism had served as “pedagogues” to lead him to Catholicism. This paper looks at the ways Wu articulated a Chinese comparative theology of preparation and fulfillment regarding these Chinese “three teachings” on the eve of the Second Vatican Council, and shows how he negotiated a multiple religious identity.

JOHN A. LINDBLOM
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John Lindblom has a PhD in theology (World Religions World Church) from the

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TITLE:
A Chinese Tunic for Christ: An Introduction to John C. H. Wu’s Classical Chinese Bible Translation

ABSTRACT:
John C. H. Wu’s classical Chinese translation of the Psalms and New Testament has been regarded by many as the most elegant Chinese-language translation of the Bible ever made. In his version, Wu borrowed many terms and linguistic styles from the Chinese classics, including Confucian, Daoist, and Buddhist texts as well as classical poetry, to translate biblical phrases and concepts in new and sometimes surprising ways. This presentation will introduce some of the major features of Wu’s translation, highlighting some examples of his rich use of classical terms and styles. It is hoped that

this presentation can foster a discussion of how a translation such as Wu’s may still be of value for readers of the Bible in Chinese today.

KATHY (HUILI) STOUT
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Kathy Stout has just finished her third year as a doctoral student in the department

of Religious Studies at the University of Dayton. Her master’s thesis was on the epistemology of John of the Cross, and she is working toward a dissertation on the life and thought of John C. H. Wu in the context of Christianity looking toward the East in the twentieth century. Her doctoral advisor is the historical theologian William Portier.

TITLE:
Thomas Merton and Interreligious Dialogue

ABSTRACT:
Thomas Merton has inspired many academic and monastic conferences of interreligious dialogue, but his effect on mainstream Catholic culture in relation to dialogue has been less successful. I argue that though Merton achieved

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a fruitful personal synthesis with other religious currents, some paradoxical aspects of that synthesis have prevented a more widespread influence. The paradox is this: Merton's creative intuition, which enabled him to empathetically assimilate to other cultures, is limited in bucking the trend of modern/postmodern disintegration, and may end up reinforcing an individualist epistemology unfavorable to the enlargement of the collective imagination. The root reason for this paradox is that Merton was more Daoist than Confucian. What remains to be done is to make more tangible connections between what were in Merton's experience elements of the extraordinary and the ordinary fabric of Catholic life.

THE MATTEO RICCI AWARD FOR SERVICE OF GOD AND CHINA

Matteo Ricci (1552 – 1610) was a priest, a member of the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) and a missionary to China. A missionary is someone who is sent – an emissary – and when Ricci left for the East in 1578, he did so to spend the remainder of his life there. After studying the Confucian Classics and mastering the Chinese language, Ricci went on to write a volume *On Friendship: One Hundred Maxims for a Chinese Prince* in Chinese. It circulated widely in China in his day precisely because it celebrated a virtue highly esteemed in Chinese culture.

The US-China Catholic Association gives the Matteo Ricci Award for Service of God and China to persons who exemplify Matteo Ricci's devotion to friendship across cultures, living faith, and service to the people of China.

This year the USCCA is proud to honor Brent Fulton and Joann Pittman of ChinaSource as co-recipients of the China Association's Matteo Ricci Award for Service of God and China.



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TITLE: International Students in
the U.S.: From Recruitment, to
Support, to Retention



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TITLE: Bridging Catholicism and
Confucianism: a Comparative
Theological Perspective in Theo
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St. Joseph,
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TITLE: Encountering Religion as
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TITLE: The Work of the Dui Hua
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TITLE: A New Way to Serve the
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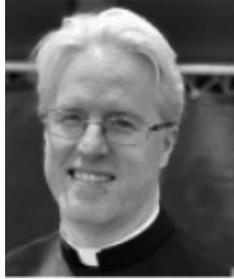
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TITLE: Mission Practicals: Living
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PREPARING FOR MINISTRY IN CHINA



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TITLE: Mission with Education in China



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TITLE: Why Did I Choose Liturgy as My Major?



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TITLE: The Changing Face of Beijing National Seminary

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We also acknowledge that we are in a very difficult time for all faculty and students, and this is especially the case for Chinese international students who have been stranded by the pandemic and taken aback by the tense rhetoric between China and the U.S.



To learn more about Campus Engagement Initiative program or to support it, please visit: www.uscatholicchina.org/cei or contact Cecilia Flores, Campus Engagement Coordinator at programs@uscatholicchina.org.

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Our activities include:

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