

CUNY Conference on Building Coalitions & Coalescing a Pan-Asian/Pacific/American Identity



Keynote: Dr. Paul Watanabe



L to R: Vinit Parmar, Anita Gundanna, James Hong, Rachel Kuo & Samantha Ng

5/23/17 - AAARI's annual conference explored the challenges and complexities of forming a pan-Asian/Pacific/American identity while also identifying and assessing historical instances of successful pan-ethnic coalition building. The conference was sponsored by the CUNY Diversity Project Development Fund.

The conference provided an intersectional framework and understanding around how APA activists can center frontline leadership and the struggles of communities with which they stand in solidarity.

Dr. Paul Watanabe (University of Massachusetts-Boston) the conference keynote speaker, discussed President Trump, Asian Americans, and the challenge of change. He highlighted coalition building across racial and ethnic communities as needed more than ever to counter the current political environment. The conference was attended by over a hundred participants.

Conference sessions and speakers included:

Forging a Pan-Asian Identity: Complexities, Challenges, and Complications

Jo-Ann Yoo, Executive Director of the Asian American Federation discussed the need to embrace coalition building within the pan-Asian community in or-

der for its needs and communities to be recognized by elected officials and the mainstream. "We have a lot of statistics, and unless we say those statistics together... we are never going to move that needle."

Solidarity in Action: Lessons Learned

Chhaya Chhoum, Executive Director of Mekong NYC discussed the difficulties her organization in the South Bronx faced by when asked to stand in solidarity with non-Vietnamese/Cambodian communities on their issues. She asked, "How do you we do that internal work of building resistance in our community's consciousness?"

Moving Forward: Organizing and Mobilizing Around Differences and Similarities

James Hong, Co-Executive Director of the MinKwon Center for Community Action discussed the usage of social media to promote voter engagement activities within the Asian American community. With the continual increase of the immigrant population, country of origin identification continues to be strong. "We have to adjust our approaches to the 2nd generation/American-born Asian Americans, and those who are newer immigrants."

Videos, www.aaari.info/2017coalition.htm



Joyce Moy Honored at CPC Lunar New Year Gala

2/2/17 - AAARI Executive Director Joyce Moy received the Community Leadership Award at the Chinese-American Planning Council (CPC) 52nd Annual Lunar New Year Celebration Fundraising Dinner at Jing Fong Restaurant.

Janice Won, the presenter, praised Joyce for her “sharp business acumen” and “understanding of cultural nuances” in her work in promoting financial empowerment and literacy, as well as her “fierce advocacy” for Asian Americans, children, women, entrepreneurs, the working poor, and the poor.

In her acceptance speech, Joyce declared that “organizations like CPC are what make America great” and challenged the Chinese American community to “take up the fight with CPC to ensure that our communities have the security, the needs, and the resources that we not only require, but that we are entitled to because of the tremendous contributions that we made to American society.”

Other honorees included Karen Ling; NYS Assemblymember Peter J. Abbate, Jr.; Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; and Lois Lee.

CUNY OHRM Initiates "Faculty Diversity Dialogues"

5/16/17 - The CUNY Office of Human Resource Management's Office of Recruitment and Diversity (ORD) launched a new initiative to promote the recruitment and retention of a diverse faculty at The City University of New York: the "Faculty Diversity Dialogues." Faculty Diversity Dialogues will develop programs to foster faculty engagement in the recruitment and retention of a diverse professoriate and build an inclusive intellectual community.

Representatives from each of CUNY's campuses participated, including Brooklyn College President Michelle Anderson, campus Chief Diversity Officers, members of the University Advisory Council on Diversity, and representatives of college faculty diversity councils.

A panel of diverse CUNY faculty members also addressed the group, offering strategies to address implicit and inherent bias in the search and recruitment process. Joyce Moy, AAARI Executive Director, was one of the panelists. She spoke about the negative impact of the model minority myth, and the phenomenon of prescriptive stereotypes. Other panelists were Dr. Virginia Valian, Distinguished Professor of Psychology and Co-Founder of the Gender Equity Project at Hunter College; Dr. Martin Ruck, Professor of Developmental Psychology at the Graduate Center and Senior Advisor to the President on Diversity & Inclusion; and Dr. Shelly Eversley, Associate Professor of English at Baruch College and Director of the CUNY Faculty Fellowship Publication Program.



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Kevin D. Kim Appointed to CUNY Board of Trustees

6/28/17 - Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo named Manhattan attorney and small-business owner Kevin D. Kim to the CUNY Board of Trustees, effective July 1, 2017. He replaces Wellington Z. Chen, who served from 2000 to 2017.

Kim received a B.A. in East Asian Studies and a M.A. in sociology (organizational behavior) from Stanford University, both in 1993, and a JD from Columbia University School of Law in 1999, where he was an editor of the Columbia Law Review. He is an alumnus of the first graduating class of the “new” Townsend Harris High School at Queens College (1988).

Kim is the third Asian and the first person of Korean descent to sit on the CUNY Board of Trustees. He also was the first Asian-American to serve as a commissioner of the New York State Liquor Authority – from 2014 to 2016.

Kim co-founded Tactile Brain LLC, which brought to the United States an innovative Korean mental math program designed by Master Jeonghee Lee, one of the world’s foremost mental mathematicians. Professionally, he clerked for then-U.S. District Judge Denny Chin, worked as a corporate attorney at Davis Polk & Wardwell, and served as the deputy director of community affairs for Rep. Gary L. Ackerman. Kim was also an adjunct professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Kim was awarded a 2015 Ellis Island Medal of Honor by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations.

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Betty Lee Sung Receives AAAS Lifetime Achievement Award

4/15/17 - Betty Lee Sung, Prof. Emerita, City College of New York/CUNY, and AAARI co-founder, received the Association for Asian American Studies (AAAS) 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award at its annual conference in Portland, Oregon.

Best known for her book, *Gold Mountain*, Prof. Sung is a leading authority on the Chinese in America, and taught the first courses in Asian American Studies on the East Coast at City College in the 1970s. She recently published her memoir, *Defiant Second Daughter: My First 90 Years*.

AAAS sponsors professional activities to facilitate increased communication and scholarly exchange among teachers, researchers, and students in the field of Asian American Studies.

Acceptance speech, <https://youtu.be/YUnv9WQTAn4>



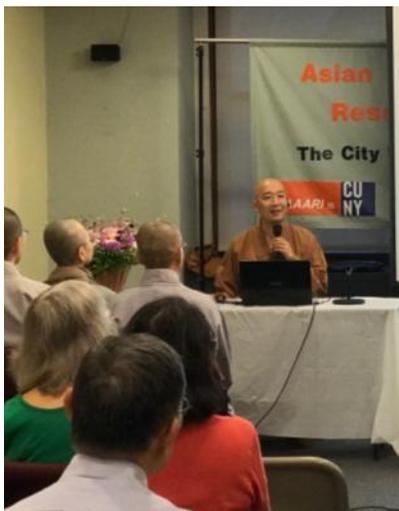
L to R: Douglas Lee (Founding AAAS President), Cathy Schlund-Vials (2016-2018 AAAS President) & Betty Lee Sung

Eric Tang Discusses the NYC Hyperghetto

3/16/17 - Eric Tang, the 2016-2017 CUNY Thomas Tam Visiting Professor, gave a talk on his new book, *Unsettled: Cambodian Refugees in the NYC Hyperghetto*, at the CUNY Graduate Center's Immigration Seminar Series.

In his talk, co-sponsored by AAARI, Prof. Tang spoke on the Cambodian immigrant community's survival and resistance amid the concentrated poverty of the Bronx. As the first book about Cambodian Americans in New York City, *Unsettled* also challenges commonly held notions of humanitarian rescue and relief. A community-embedded scholar, Prof. Tang argues that refuge cannot be found when resettlement efforts place the refugees in the harsh urban environments, and do not account for the conditions faced by poor people of color and immigrants in cities across the country.

Lecture video, <http://aaari.info/17-03-16Tang.htm>



Venerable Changtzu

Buddhist Talk on Meditation, Diligence & Wisdom

8/3/17 - Dharma Path hosted a discussion at AAARI on the Buddhist practice of meditation, diligence and wisdom:

Ven. Changtzu (Lecturer, Fuyan Buddhist Institute, Taiwan)

Pointers on Meditation

Help practitioners clarify some sticky issues that may present obstacles to the practice of meditation.

Ven. Shiyi (Dharma & Art Teacher, Vihara Dharma Suci, Indonesia and New Zealand)

Invisible Force of Diligence

Introductory discussion looking at the pāramitā of diligence.

Ven. Yanrong (Translator, Yinshun Cultural and Educational Foundation, Taiwan)

Characteristics of Mahayana Wisdom

An examination on the role of wisdom in Buddhism. In particular, investigating the qualities of Mahayana wisdom and how this differs from worldly wisdom.

Lecture video, <http://aaari.info/17-08-03Dharma.htm>



CUNY Asian Film Festival Showcase at 40th AAIFF

7/29/17 - Student films from AAARI's 2017 CUNY Asian American Film Festival (held previously on May 26, 2017) were screened at Asian CineVision's 40th Asian American International Film Festival, as part of the CUNY Asian Film Festival Showcase shorts program. In attendance at the screening was Crystal Waterton, director of the documentary, *Decoding DarkMatter*, and recent MFA graduate from Hunter College/CUNY.

Since 2004, the CUNY Asian American Film Festival has recognized and awarded cash prizes to student filmmakers enrolled at The City University of New York, including City College, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, Lehman College, College of Staten Island, and Queens College. Since 2009, AAARI has partnered with Asian CineVision to showcase CUNY student films to mainstream film festival audiences.

CUNY Asian American Film Festival award ceremony & Q&A, www.aaari.info/2017aaff.htm

List of Films

Powder Room (RT 13:56)

Winner, Runner-Up Fiction Film – 2017 CUNY AAFF
Dir. Kevin Oliver Arota (Brooklyn College)

Silent slapstick comedy about an outsider who covers himself in white powder to break into an 'exclusive-to-light-skinned-people' speakeasy. His successful attempt leads to a nightmarish experience.

"?" (RT 14:58)

Dir. Nurlan Baidaliev (Borough of Manhattan Community College)

A young man, age 25-30 years old, disappears. Nobody knows what really happened to him. Three witnesses saw him before he disappeared – his girlfriend, psychiatrist, and a random person at the beach. Each witness recounts what they saw that day and gives their opinion as to what could have happened to the young man.

Decoding DarkMatter (RT 21:54)

Winner, Best Documentary Film – 2017 CUNY AAFF
Dir. Crystal Waterton (Hunter College)

A short documentary about two Asian transgender poetry performance artists: Alok Vaid-Menon and Janani Balasubramanian, and their journey from Stanford University, to their first large theater performance, It Gets Bitter, at Joe's Pub in New York City.

Day at Textile Factory (RT 11:06)

Winner, Best Fiction Film – 2017 CUNY AAFF
Producer/Actress Nicky Zou (Hunter College)

When a 13 year old Chinese American girl, Yi Zi, comes to the textile factory where her mom works, she encounters and experiences an unexpected crush on a 30 year old female textile factory worker, Wei Wei.

BMCC Hosts Symposium on Building Asian American Studies in Polycultural NYC

3/10/17 – A symposium co-sponsored by AAARI, part of a year-long, NEH-funded program focused on expanding and supporting the teaching of Asian American Studies in community college classrooms across the humanities, was hosted by the Center for Ethnic Studies at Borough of Manhattan Community College.

Through presentations grounded in the diversity of local communities in New York City, the symposium provided faculty with the opportunity to share their research within the context of a critical Asian American Studies. These presentations sought to cultivate what historian Robin D. G. Kelley calls a “polycultural” framework, or one that recognizes the interrelationships across different cultures that are neither fixed nor discrete.

In highlighting scholarship about the dynamic and complex experiences of Asian Americans in New York City, especially the cultures of new, diasporic, and/or refugee immigrant communities, the symposium worked towards building a critical Asian American Studies that is always locally resonant and polycultural. Keynote speakers included Eric Tang, the 2016-2017 CUNY Thomas Tam Visiting Professor, and Premillia Nadasen, Associate Professor of History at Barnard College.

The *Building Asian American Studies across the Community College Classroom* program expands the teaching of Asian American Studies in community college classrooms across humanities disciplines. The program began with a Faculty Development Summer Institute for CUNY Community College Faculty, followed by monthly public colloquiums in Asian American Studies at BMCC during the 2016-17 academic year.

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Faculty & Staff Highlights



Nazrul Khandaker Featured on NY1

2/11/17 - Nazrul Khandaker, AAARI board member and professor of Earth and Physical Sciences at York College, was featured on NY1 News discussing the Minority University Research and Education Project (MUREP), formerly known as Science, Engineering, Mathematics and Aerospace Academy (SEMAA). Dr. Khandaker is the director of MUREP, which has been serving community children, first through 10th grades for nearly 20 years.

Participants in MUREP are able to learn about how to guide a plane using a flight simulator and are also taught how to operate a robot. The free program recently celebrated an important milestone of 20,000 participants thus far.

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City Tech Dean Kevin Hom Elevated to Fellow of the American Institute of Architects

2/28/17 - Kevin Hom, FAIA, Dean of the School of Technology & Design at New York City College of Technology, has been elevated to Fellow of the American Institute of

Architects (AIA)—the highest membership honor for exceptional work and contributions to architecture and society. The prestige of the FAIA award is unparalleled and the judging is rigorous; only three percent of the AIA's 90,000-plus members have this distinction. Dean Hom was selected due to his notable contributions to the advancement of the profession of architecture through his dedication as Dean of the School of Technology & Design at City Tech as well as for his work in designing award-winning educational facilities. Under Dean Hom's leadership, the School of Technology & Design introduced two new degree programs: a BTech in Construction Management and a BTech in Engineering Technology, and started the process for a multi-disciplinary bio-science engineering degree.

As a teacher, Dean Hom educated, trained and inspired a generation of younger architects who have gone on to contribute to the design of higher education facilities, lead their own firms, and educate others. His Fuse Lab at City Tech is a generator of practice-focused student collaborations and of an innovative curriculum. Students are exposed to global urban challenges through international workshops and undertake internships with leading design firms.

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First Minority Woman Chair of Urban Studies Dept at Queens College

3/30/17 - Tarry Hum, a Chinese-American professor in the department of urban studies at Queens College, will become its chair this fall. As the first woman of color to head the department, Hum told the *World Journal* on March 24, 2017 that her appointment as the first minority female chair of the department is the result of Queens College's commitment to diversity.

As the chair, she said that she will be following the principle of Queens College to cultivate services and social awareness-based academic studies in order to build a city of justice. She also vows to get more Asian students interested in urban studies.

Hum said urban studies is an interdisciplinary field. It focuses on urbanization and the inequality it brings, and provides a solid knowledge base for students who would like to work as city planning specialists, social workers and nonprofit organization managers. "Urban studies can answer all the questions that people in your community face on a daily basis such as immigration, civil rights, community development, community planning, environmental problems and even questions related to small business and immigrant entrepreneurship," said Hum.

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Janet Liou-Mark Named City Tech's 2017-2018 Scholar on Campus

4/7/17 - Dr. Janet Liou-Mark, Mathematics Department, at New York City College of Technology was recently named the 2017-2018 Scholar on Campus. On April 5, 2017, the college community celebrated with Dr. Liou-Mark—who delivered her presentation: “Empowering Undergraduates through Leadership, Lessons Learned, and Life-Long Learning” at an awards ceremony. Dr. Liou-Mark, also the director of City Tech’s Honors Scholars Program, wants to find creative ways to attract, retain, and graduate students in the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) disciplines. Her research has expanded to creating, identifying, and testing educational models that can be adopted and sustained at institutions across the nation.

Dr. Liou-Mark’s research in mathematical education at both the secondary and the undergraduate levels is supported by the many grant awards she has received. Her grants have allowed her to create educational models that foster academic success, not only in mathematics but also in the applied mathematics that is integral to the other STEM disciplines. For the past several years, much of Dr. Liou-Mark’s research has focused on underrepresented minorities in STEM, including women. a one-year research experience for undergraduates, particularly those who are underrepresented minorities in STEM.

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Ava Chin Among 2017-2018 Fellows of the Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers

4/20/17 – Ava Chin, Associate Professor of English at the College of Staten Island, was among 15 chosen from an applicant pool of 357, for the New York Public Library’s 2017-2018 Cullman Center Fellows. During her year at the Cullman Center, Prof. Chin will be working on a book, *37 Mott Street*, about the impact of the Chinese Exclusion Act laws on four different generations of her family.

The 2017 class of Fellows will be in residence at the Cullman Center from September 2017 through May 2018. Each Fellow receives a stipend, a private office in the Cullman Center’s quarters at The New York Public Library’s Stephen A. Schwarzman Building at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, and full access to the renowned research collections and online resources there, as well as the invaluable assistance of the Library’s curatorial and reference staff.

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Shuming Lu Recognized at Tow Foundation Award

4/27/17 – The Tow Foundation held its annual award presentation and luncheon in the Brooklyn College Library on April 25, 2017 to honor the outstanding research and scholarship of Brooklyn College faculty and students. Faculty recipients of Tow Professorships receive \$25,000 in support of exceptional and ongoing projects. Shuming Liu, a 2016-

2017 Tow Professor, and Professor of Speech Communications and Arts Sciences at Brooklyn College, was also recognized at the award presentation.

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CCNY Sociology Professor to Head ASA Rose Series Editorial Team

6/21/17 - The City College of New York's Leslie Paik has been named lead editor for the American Sociological Association's (ASA) Rose book series. "I am especially proud to be part of this series," said Paik, a sociology professor in the Colin Powell School for Civic and Global Leadership, "because it features innovative sociological research with significant policy relevance on a wide range of topics such as economic inequality, the environment, race and ethnic relations, and justice reform."

The ASA Rose Series in Sociology chose the City University of New York to be its new editorial home, starting January 2018 for a three-year period. The editorial team, to be led by Paik, includes five other editors on a three-year tenure that officially starts in January 2018.

The ASA is the nation's main sociological professional association and volumes published in the Rose Series have recently been recognized with such honors as the Grawemeyer Award for the Best Book in Education and the Otis Dudley Duncan Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Social Demography.

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City Tech Professor Earns Prestigious Math Award

6/29/17 - Prof. Satyanand Singh of the Department of Mathematics at New York City College of Technology was awarded the prestigious "Distinguished Teaching Award in Mathematics" on April 29, 2017 in recognition of extraordinarily successful teaching and commitment to students. The Mathematics Association of America New York (MAA NY) Metro Section conferred the award.

In addition to his award-winning teaching, Singh has mentored several students through Emerging Scholars and other programs at City Tech. Many of his students went on to present their work at the national level and have achieved or are pursuing advanced degrees in Mathematics. As a trustee of the Belle Zeller Scholarship Fund, Singh awards talented CUNY students with merit-based scholarships. He is a faculty advisor to the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM) student chapter at City Tech and is the secretary-elect of the MAA NY Metro Section (2015-2018).

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L to R: Peter Koo & Alison Tan

NYC Council District 20 Candidate Forum

8/20/17 - AAARI co-sponsored a candidate forum in Flushing, Queens, attended by over 300 people, with APA VOICE and 17 other organizations. The incumbent, NYC Councilmember Peter Koo, and Alison Tan, a member of Queens Community Board 7, answered questions from community groups and audience members. District 20 includes Downtown Flushing, Murray Hill and Queensboro Hill. The primary election is on September 12, 2017.

Forum moderators were Madhulika Khandelwal (Asian/American Center, Queens College/CUNY) and Alison Roh Park (Communications Strategist).

Forum video, www.aaari.info/17-08-20Forum.htm

NYC Council Districts Continue to See Increasing Asian Populations

8/4/17 - In the run-up to the November 2017 elections for New York City Council, the Asian American Federation has released a briefing paper that details the Asian population, ethnic breakdowns, and major Asian languages spoken in each of the 51 Council Districts. Of the nine open seats, four are in districts where Asians represent more than 10 percent of the voting-age citizen population.

The key findings of the briefing paper highlight the significant opportunities and challenges of increasing civic engagement in the Asian communities of New York City:

- Asians represent a large share of the voting-age citizen population. One district (District 20, which includes Flushing, Murray Hill, and Queensboro Hill) already has an Asian-majority, voting-age citizen population.
- Twenty other districts have more than one in ten voting-age citizens who are Asian. Despite their increasing numbers, Asians have not yet fully engaged in the civic life of the city.
- Disaggregating overall Asian data is important to reveal the different settlement patterns of Asian ethnic groups. Different districts have different concentrations of Asian ethnic groups. From the South-east Asian and Bangladeshi communities in Bronx Council Districts to the Korean communities of north-eastern Queens, this data allows for better targeted constituent services and civic engagement strategies.
- The diversity of Asian languages spoken in the city is a particular challenge when reaching out to the community. Knowledge about the Asian languages spoken in each City Council District allows city council staff to identify which languages require the most support in a particular district. It also allows organizations dedicated to increasing Asian civic engagement to identify where language resources are needed.

Full briefing paper: <http://www.aafederation.org/cic/briefs/2017citycouncilbrief.pdf>

In Memoriam

George Chin, Former CUNY Director of Student Financial Aid, Passes Away

2/7/17 - George Chin, former CUNY Director of Student Financial Aid who served for nearly three decades, an expert in financial aid and advocacy for needy students, passed away on February 5, 2017. Chin fiercely advocated to expand financial aid throughout his 28 years at CUNY, from 1981 through his retirement in 2008.

Chin earned a B.S. in management engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a M.Ed. in guidance and psychological services from Springfield College. He previously worked in financial aid at St. Francis College in Brooklyn and at SUNY Stony Brook before becoming branch chief for institutional review in the U.S. Department of Education's New York Regional Office.

Chin also led the New York State Financial Aid Administrators Association and the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The national association awarded him its Robert P. Huff Golden Quill Award for his contribution to the "Annotated Bibliography of Literature on Student Financial Aid" in 1987.

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Vita Rabinowitz

Peter Kwong: Friend, Scholar, Mentor, and Community Leader

5/23/17 - AAARI hosted a panel at its annual conference in memory of Peter Kwong, Distinguished Professor of Urban Policy and Planning and Professor of Asian Studies at Hunter College/CUNY, who passed away on March 17, 2017. Friends, former students and colleagues including CUNY Executive Vice Chancellor and University Provost Vita Rabinowitz, Prof. Kenneth Guest (Baruch College) and Prof. John Chin (Hunter College), shared their stories on Prof. Kwong impacted their lives and careers.

Prof. Kwong, whose career spanned the fields of scholarship, journalism, and film, was a pioneer in the field of Asian American Studies and advocate for social justice. His books include *Chinese America: The Untold Story of America's Oldest New Community*, co-authored with his wife Dusanika Miscevic, and *The New Chinatown*. His *Village Voice* articles on Chinese drug syndicates and race riots in Los Angeles were respectively nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1990 and 1992. His documentary film, *China's Unnatural Disaster: The Tears of Sichuan Province*, co-produced with Jon Alpert, was nominated for an Academy Award in 2010.

Memorial services for Prof. Kwong were also hosted by Downtown Community Television Center and Hunter College.

Panel video, https://youtu.be/QT3k7zE9_3M

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“Building the bridge between CUNY, and the Asian American / Asian community.”

Upcoming Events

9/22/17

Pan Yu Liang's Adventures in Jazz Age Paris
Charles A. Riley II (Nassau County Museum of Art)

9/29/17

A China Scholar's Rendezvous with Islam
Ming Xia (College of Staten Island/CUNY)

10/6/17

The I Ching (Book of Changes): A Critical Translation
of the Ancient Text
Geoffrey Redmond

10/20/17

Dietary Beliefs & Obesity Prevention Behaviors of
Chinese Americans on the East and West Coasts
Doreen Liou (Montclair State University)

11/10/17

Multilingual Trends in a Globalized World: Pros-
pects and Challenges
Navin K. Singh (Bronx Community College/CUNY)

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