

museums. Without the collectors, it would have been impossible for American museums to build what have become the finest East Asian collections in the world. By the same token, museums stimulate and determine the collecting of East Asian art. Finally, Cohen, by looking at "the relationship between art and politics, the importance of art and culture in international relations," concludes that "collecting art from a foreign country is an attribute of power" (p.204). The fact that more and more East Asian art could be found in the United States was a result of the growing American power in East Asia.

The issue of exhibiting East Asian art is also discussed by Cohen. He discusses the most important and influential exhibitions: the early one in Philadelphia by Nathan Dunn, the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, the Chicago Columbian Exhibition of 1893, *The Art Treasures from Japan* in 1936, *London International Exhibition of Chinese Art* in 1936, Japanese art traveling exhibition in Washington, D. C., New York, Seattle, Chicago, and Boston in 1953, the exhibition of Chinese treasures from Taipei in 1961, and regular exhibitions by major East Asian art museums. Although most of these exhibitions were conducted by American curators, some of them were influenced by both the Japanese and the Chinese. In the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876, for instance, the Japanese Government controlled the selection of displayed objects, and emphasized "the aesthetic rather than the commonplace, high culture rather than everyday life" (p.21). Art, for both the Japanese and the Chinese, operates as symbol and propaganda. International fairs and overseas art exhibitions, as Cohen argues, are perceived "as opportunities to enhance other means of obtaining political ends" (p.205). Unfortunately, Cohen did not focus on how an exhibition was constructed. The significance of an exhibition is not what to present but how to do so.

One major weakness of this book is that Cohen's discussion of East Asian art and of its relationship to American culture is more from an American's point of view and less from a Chinese's or a Japanese's point of view. Without balancing two sides of views or treating two sides equally, his discussion on international relationships through arts is powerless. Both Japanese and Chinese arts themselves are meaningless without being put in a context in which they bridge the gap between the Americans and the Japanese and the Chinese. Collecting and exhibiting East Asian art by the Americans, as shown by Cohen's book, undoubtedly influenced American culture. A remaining question, however, is

whether or not collecting and exhibiting of East Asian art by the Americans also had impact on the Japanese and the Chinese. The answer is yes. In China, for example, the museum movement starting from the end of the 1920s, to a large extent was a result of Western collecting of Chinese art. In contrast to museums in the United States, museums in China mainly focus on protecting Chinese treasures from Western collecting and looting rather than on educating Chinese audiences about Chinese culture.

In general, despite these weaknesses, *East Asian Art and American Culture* is one of the first books on the American collecting of East Asian art. Not only does it outline the history of how East Asian collections were developed in major American museums, but it also underscores the idea that East Asian material culture is one of the resources of contemporary American culture. ♦

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Paracas textiles were produced on the south coast of Peru, mostly during the first millennium B.C., and they have been of interest to collectors, museums, and researchers since their discovery in the early part of this century. The artistic beauty of the textiles has led to extensive looting of Paracas sites over the years, much of it during the first half of this century. There are now collections of Paracas textiles and pottery in museums around the world, often without good information on archaeological context. In spite of the interest that Paracas textiles have generated, we still know relatively little about the organization of Paracas society, including many aspects of the production and use of textiles.

This volume is a collection of articles on the material culture of Paracas, particularly the tex-

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