

of Library Science to form the Five Laws of Digital Archives and emphasized that digital archives are not only to be used but are also a continuously growing organism. Prof. Lin also shared in his lecture that the core values of public history and digital collaboration, as well as how he executed his plan for a Tamsui Memory archive and a Tamsui Wiki. He explained how cross-discipline online community digital collaboration could be used for offline learning and co-creation of digital content. This would promote the long-term preservation of culture, make historical education more widespread, and promote local culture. Prof. Lin also shared many different channels and methods for doing so, such as applying multifaceted digital policies, making documentaries, publishing e-books, visiting ancient sites, interviewing the elders in communities, developing VR, and putting on circuit exhibitions. Prof. Lin's lecture was very intriguing, giving the audience a deep understanding of digital archives and examples of integrated promotion across disciplines. It was a great way to end the lecture.



Director-General Tseng leads a post-lecture Q&A session.

NCL Publication

■ A Profile of Academic Resource Capacity in Taiwan's Universities



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The NCL is an important research library in Taiwan. It is responsible for the tasks of collecting the nation's books and disseminating knowledge. It is also an institution of legal deposit for publications in Taiwan. In addition to paper books, e-books, and audio-visual materials, masters and PhD dissertations from all universities in Taiwan are subject to deposit. In accordance with the spirit of freedom of information and "open access", the NCL offers researchers convenience with which to conduct academic research and consultation. With the support of the Ministry of Education, the NCL has established three extremely important databases: the National Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations in Taiwan, the PerioPath: Index to Taiwan Periodical Literature System, and the Taiwan Citation Index-Humanities and Social Sciences (TCI-HSS). All authorized electronic full texts are open to the Internet, and can be freely accessed by researchers; through the integration and connection of the relevant data resources of these three databases, researchers can effectively retrieve the required data. The databases could be described as three great tools for Chinese academic research.

The databases have collected tens of millions of items of bibliographic data and more than one

million full-text electronic documents. The National Central Library uses the databases to perform data analysis to present outlines of the utilization of Taiwan's academic resources and research topics of recent years. This publication mainly analyzes the utilization of the following academic resources and research topics:

- (1) Dissertations
- (2) Publications in the humanities and social sciences
- (3) University faculty and student papers
- (4) Outline of research topics of recent years

The publication also announces the 2020 Taiwan Academic Resources Impact Award list on the basis of usage of academic resources. By commending and highlighting the extraordinary contribution of these academic resources to academic research, we hope to play an encouraging role and lend a helping hand towards the improvement of Taiwan's overall academic research.

Chinese Studies Symposium

■ National Central Library, Monumenta Serica Sinological Research Center of Fu Jen Catholic University and Other Institutions Arrange International Series of Sinological Activities, Inter-disciplinary Cultural Research Dissemination and Exchanges

The year 2020 has been a severely challenging year for cross-national academic exchanges. In order to promote continuous exchanges between Taiwanese and international colleagues in the field of sinology, the National Central Library and the Monumenta Serica Sinological Research Center of Fu Jen Catholic University, the Institute Monumenta Serica in Sankt Augustin, Germany, the Department of Religious Studies of Fu Jen Catholic University, and the Chinese Studies

Department of the University of Warsaw, Poland, and other organizations, between September 23 and 25, jointly hosted the 2020 International Conference on Chinese Scholars international seminar, Encounter Between Christianity and Daoism: Classics, Interpretation and Dialogues and the Forum of Young Scholars and Sinology Group Workshop series of activities.



Group photograph of participating scholars.

The main topic of this conference's series of activities was the development of Christianity in modern China, focusing on interpretation of—and dialogue concerning—the classics, and outlining inter-cultural conflict, reconciliation and diversity of development. The conference arranged a total of 12 special lectures and one Forum of Young Scholars and Sinology Group Workshop. Fifteen special papers were published, and there were more than 50 participating scholars. In addition to local scholars from Taiwan, there were scholars from ten other countries, including Singapore, Malaysia, India, Russia, the Czech Republic, Germany, Poland, France, Sweden, and the United States.

Director-General of the National Central Library and Director of the Center for Chinese Studies Prof. Shu-hsien Tseng stated in the opening speech on September 23 that the NCL, as an important exchange platform for Taiwan, connecting local and international sinological circles, has long established close relationships between sinological institutions at home and abroad. Interaction between scholars of sinology has not only promoted academic, publishing, and scholarly exchanges, which can be regarded as international