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PROFILE

Getting to know someone...

Is there an IWAT member you see often and want us to know better? Send us your suggestions for members for our PROFILE section.

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Cover photo was created by Frederikke Tu.

Word from the President...



Hello IWAT ladies,

Celebrations. Just the word makes me smile. Some of my favorite memories are of celebrations. Birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, graduations, holidays. We all celebrate different occasions and in different ways, but we all celebrate. I think of family and friends, good food and drink, the joy of sharing the good things in life.

November and December are filled with celebrations for me: The American traditional Thanksgiving, several family birthdays, my parent's anniversary, Christmas and New Year's Eve. I hope everyone has the opportunity to also celebrate in the upcoming months.

Enjoy!
Kerry

IWAT Board Meeting Info Sept. and Oct. Highlights

President

Kerry Putzke has volunteered to take over the presidency for this year 2008/2009.

Vice President

The position of vice-president is open.

Luncheons

IWAT providing child care at the luncheons. The Standing Rules of Order state that child care shall be provided at a cost of NT300 per child. Reservations for child care need to be made at the time of RSVP.

Circle Magazine

Next Circle deadline is December 19. The theme is "Made in Taiwan" and this issue will cover January and February.

The Circle team is seeking a person for advertisement. Bi-lingual member preferred.

Website

Kerry updates the www.iwat.org on a regular basis.

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Happy Birthday to*:

Shirley Hewitt – November 11

Tina Haugbro – November 22

Mary Pan – November 29

Hsiu-Mei Tsai – December 2

Melody Hou – December 8

Kerry Putske – December 10

Lei-Mei Bau – December 16

Kate Hoke – December 18

***Please accept our sincere apology if we have missed your birthday!!**

GOOD-BYE TO MEMBERS

It is very sad to say “good-bye” to members of IWAT when they leave. Two of our ladies have recently left Taichung to go overseas.

One of our longest serving members, Jan Harwood, retired during the summer and left Taiwan to return to Durham, in the UK. She initially arrived in Taichung in 1977, and apart from a four year spell, had spent over thirty years in Taichung. Jan was a very active member of IWAT and had various positions on the Board, which includes President and Vice-President.



At the beginning of August, another long standing IWAT member, Phyllis Quinn, left Taichung. She and her husband, Pat, are having a short holiday in the USA, before going to Japan to live.



Both ladies will be sorely missed, but everyone wishes them “Bon Voyage” and “good luck all new ventures” they may undertake in the future.

L. Flower



Coffee Morning Snap Shots



August Coffee Morning at Lene's house.



September Coffee Morning at Heidi's house.



Luncheon - What are Luncheons all about?

One of the regular monthly activities for the International Women's Association of Taichung is the monthly luncheon held on the first Wednesday of each month. It is a gathering at the Evergreen Hotel that begins at 10:00 am with a coffee and conversation time. This is a regular monthly gathering for members and guests, as well as any newcomers to Taichung who are looking for an opportunity to get acquainted with ex-pats and local ladies as well.

The Monthly Lunch is a more formal gathering with a social time, an announcements and business session, often a guest speaker or activity to participate in, and then the chance to enjoy a delicious buffet lunch prepared by the Evergreen staff.

In recent years we have had numerous guest speakers from the Taichung community including Jen-Ai Hospital, Compass magazine, and PAWS organization, held bake sales, had jewelry demonstrations and sales, learned how beneficial "laughter is to our health, shared about the various international customs of our members, heard from some of the local businesses and restaurants, as well as a belly dancing demonstration and information about home-schooling programs. Holidays throughout the calendar year always provide additional activities, recognitions, and gift exchanges.

Previous years activities included lectures on various Taiwanese /local customs and food preparations, information about the Persian rug industry, and guest speakers from area schools and universities. In the 24 years that IWAT has been a part of the Taichung community, we have enjoyed a wide variety of programs and guest speakers.

The announcements and business portion on the schedule provides the opportunity to become better acquainted with the workings of IWAT and the activities and community involvements we support. It is the chance to see and hear about the plans for future months and offer input, also an opportunity to volunteer to participate in any of the areas that seem of interest to you as a means of contributing to and joining in IWAT.

Of course through out all of the morning there is lots of conversation and opportunity to become better acquainted.....and the buffet luncheon offered each month is always an enjoyment.....many delicious dishes to choose from and of course more conversation while seated at the tables together.



A highlight of each monthly lunch is the "lucky draw" or "raffle".....when you first arrive for the gathering, you are greeted and asked to sign in, pay the appropriate fee (NT 600 for members, NT 700 for non-members and guests) and receive a nametag....this is also the opportunity to purchase "raffle" tickets for the "lucky draw"NT 100 gets you 3 tickets and a good chance of being the winner.....each month there is a different prize, and it is always fun to see who has the winning number.

Another special recognition is for the birthday ladies of the month.....any IWAT member attending the lunch in the month of her birthday is eligible for the "lucky draw" of the birthday gift.....it is a way to recognize and celebrate our members and their birthdays and have a bit of fun seeing who is the "lucky birthday girl".

I hope this article provides you with enough information about the IWAT monthly luncheon activity and an interest incoming to the next gathering.....just join us at Evergreen Hotel, B-2 floor and look for a group of ladies enjoying a cup of tea or coffee and chatting away.....

Announcements and contact information for this activity are listed in our IWAT Circle magazine and the Taichung Compass magazine publications.....

Request for an RSVP prior is preferred, but walk-ins are welcomed.....

Come for just the coffee and conversation session (NT 200) or plan to stay for the entire program....give it try and come see what the IWAT monthly luncheon is all about.....

Article contributed by Kate Hoke



Tours and Workshop

September Tour to Chi Chang Yuan



After a week-end of tropical storms, the ladies were looking forward to the September IWAT outing to the private art gallery, Chi Chang Yuan, which is situated in Tahsi Township, Taoyuan County. It was established in 1994, and has a very good reputation for cultural artifacts and artwork.

Eight ladies met at Mitsukoshi at 8-30am on Wednesday 17th September. As soon as the bus set off, sandwiches and hot drinks were distributed to everyone for breakfast. The journey went very quickly, with only one stop at a rest area.

We arrived at the beautiful resort mid-morning. The lush green lawns, which were dotted with sheep, were surrounded by mountains. The realistic-looking sheep are works of art by the French surrealist artist Lalanne. We were personally welcomed at the gallery by the owner, who was also our hostess for the visit, Madame Chang. We were served cold lotus seed soup and tea before we began the tour. The exhibits include ancient chinaware, antiques, furniture, paintings and calligraphy. In addition there is also an exquisite collection of French glass. Everyone agreed that the displays are beautiful.

After taking photographs and saying "Goodbye", we went on the short journey to Daxi Township to the Cihu Sculptural Park. This is the only memorial park in Taiwan dedicated to one person, Chiang Kai-shek. There are 141 statues placed there. It was a pleasant walk through the gardens and over the bridges.

We enjoyed lunch at the Dahshi Artist Villa. There are some lovely views from the villa which was once a particular favorite vacation home of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. As we boarded the transport for the journey home, everyone agreed that a wonderful day was had by all.

Thank you to Scarlet and Yvonne for organizing a super outing.



Tours and Workshop October Tour to Lu-Gu Tea farm

The schedule of the October tour was as follows:

- 08:10 Gathering at Mitsukoshi at Chung-gang Road
- 08:30 Start for Nantou
- 09:40 Visit the Tea Culture Center (Film and Tea Ceremony)
- 11:20 Visit Nei-Hu Elementary School in the mountains
- 12:10 Lunch
- 13:30 Sightseeing bamboo charcoal and landscape of Nantou
- 16:30 Back in Taichung



Positioning of teaware and tea utensils

Request the teapot: The spout of the teapot should be at a 45-degree angle to the tea tray.

Tea tray	Tea vessel	Chawan
Container for used tea leaves	Scrap for the leaves	Tea vessel
Tea tray	Whirling cups (2/3/4)	Tea bottle
Container for tea leaves	Drinking cups (2/3/4)	



Presenting the Tea

Pour out the hot water from the drinking cups into the container for used tea leaves. Then, place the empty cups on the guest's cushion, starting from right to left, leaving the last cup on the left for yourself. Place the whirling cups on the tray, starting from the right and working to the left, at the right of each of the guests. This makes it convenient for guests to pour the tea into their drinking cup.



Requesting Guests to Smell and Taste the Tea

Smelling the tea: Pour the tea from the whirling cup into the drinking cup. Then, fill the empty whirling cup to your nose to enjoy the lingering aroma.

Tasting the tea: The tea should be slowly sipped to fully appreciate the combination of aroma and flavor.



Warming the Teapot and Drinking Cups

While waiting for the water to boil, fill the teapot to about 90% capacity with the warm water. Then, pour the warm water from the teapot into the drinking cups. It is best to brew tea and to enjoy tea in warmed pots and cups for better retention of tea aroma and flavor.



Refills

Before each round of tea serving, retrieve the whirling cups by first placing yours at the far left. This action cues the guests the another round of tea is to be served. Then, fill the whirling cups and return them to the public's cushion.

If there is a distance between the server and the guests, the server can pour the tea directly into the whirling cups without returning them, using the tea vessel.



Placing the Tea Leaves

Lightly sweep the cushion holding the tea leaves, so that they naturally fall over the tea scoop without being scattered. Then, level off the tea leaves first on the scoop and check the quantity. There should be enough to fill the teapot to about 90% capacity. For blended leaves, one level scoop may be needed. For unblended leaves, one level scoop is sufficient. An appropriate amount will help to ensure that the characteristic flavor of the tea is produced.



Ending the Tea Tasting

Once the brewed tea becomes light in flavor and aroma (at least six times for Dengsheng Chiding Tea), begin to retrieve the cups. First, place your whirling cup to the far left and remove the drinking cups and cushions in order from right to left.



Warming Brew

The necessity of this step depends on the characteristics of the tea leaves. The purpose of this warming brew is to allow the tea leaves to unfold and to eliminate any clouded flavor to allow the true taste of the tea to emerge.

(1) Proper use of the tea scoop: Every time you pour tea, use the tea scoop to wipe the teapot and the bottom of the tea cups to ensure that the brewing process remains clean and neat.



Scalding the Cups

The efficient cleaning and de-odorizing water: Once the whirling cups and drinking cups with scalding hot water and return them to their proper place.



Proper Use of the Tea Vessel

Place the tea tray for warming brew over the fire vessel. The size of the tea vessel are:

1. Teapot: 1 liter.
2. To allow the tea leaves to unfold.
3. Avoid bitter taste developing due to overbrewing. When pouring tea from the tea vessel, serve from right to left. The last cup on the left is for the tea server.



Cleaning the Teapot

Before removing the used tea leaves, place the teapot and tea vessel to the left of the tea tray and place the container for used tea leaves in the center. Then, keep your left hand to hold the teapot and your right hand to remove the used tea leaves.



First Brew

Pour the boiled water into the teapot. Be careful not to overflow the teapot to avoid spillage. Fill to about 90% capacity.



Rinsing the Teapot and Tea Vessel

The boiled water to clean out the teapot and tea vessel.



Preserving the Quality of the Teapot

In Chinese culture, a teapot is considered a tool that a person uses for many years, and the teapot is used the longer it becomes, so far as enhancing the taste of the tea and the beauty of the tea ceremony. If there is no orange stain or rust, the warming brew can be poured over the teapot to preserve its quality and to add to the interest of the ceremony.



Completing the Tea Ceremony

Pour the water used to rinse the teapot and tea vessel into the container for used tea leaves and return the teapot to the proper position.



Pouring the Tea

For the first three brews, brewing time should be about 30 seconds each. For each successive brew, add about 15 seconds. When pouring the tea into the tea vessel, do not lift the teapot too high, to avoid a sudden drop in the temperature inside the pot. Then, pour the tea into the whirling cups, starting from right to left.



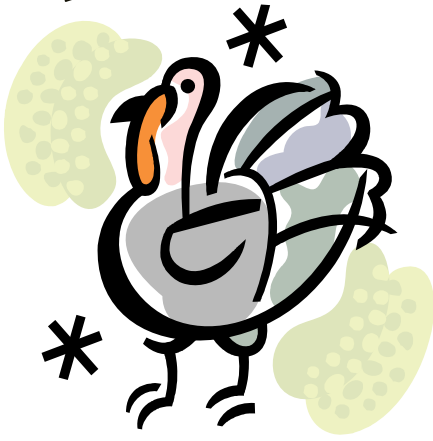






Celebrations

Thanksgiving



The first Thanksgiving feast was actually a traditional English harvest celebration with some special guests. It took place in what is now Plymouth; Massachusetts, in the autumn of 1621, after months of hard work and help from a nearby Native American Tribe, the Wampanoag. Together they feasted on foods caught or harvested in the area, including wild turkey, which has become the most famous of Thanksgiving foods.

Although the first Thanksgiving feast took place in 1926, it wasn't until 1863 that it became a national American holiday. A woman named Sarah Hale wrote letters to politicians, presenting facts about the first Thanksgiving feast arguing the need for a day to give thanks. President Abraham Lincoln made it an official federal holiday, following a victory for the union forces at Gettysburg during the Civil War.

For most Americans, the Thanksgiving meal consists of a turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, and pumpkin pie (or sweet potato pie if you hail from the South.). While there are numerous regional and ethnic variations, this basic menu has not changed much in the last two hundred years. And you will not believe it – but you can actually get all the ingredients in Taichung – or the easy one – just order a set meal from one of the International hotels/restaurants.

Christmas

Christmas is one of the most important holidays for Christians around the world because it is the day that their messiah, Jesus Christ, was born.



When East meets West for the Holidays

For those of us who celebrate Christmas it is deeply rooted in a unique blend of cultural, family and for many religious traditions. But how do those of us who have been transplanted from our original soil, temporarily or more permanently, deal with the holidays? While many Expats living in Taiwan chose to fly "home" for the holidays, those of us who stay must find our own meaningful way to celebrate the holiday in a country that has not traditionally celebrated Christmas.

There is no official holiday in Taiwan, although prior to 2001 Constitution Day was celebrated on the 25th of December. My husband and I are self-employed and let our two boys skip school on the 24th, which is the date we usually have our Christmas Eve dinner in my native Denmark. At the same time this is the busiest time of the year for our online business www.ojolie.com as people are scrambling to send their last minute holiday greetings using the animated and artistic cards I make. After our dinner my husband usually stays up most of the night to respond customer mails as most of our members are in the US or European times zones.

When my Taiwanese husband and I first met in the US, he was perplexed by the importance of the holiday to me. We had to find our own way of celebrating the holiday that would also make sense to him, not having celebrated it ever before. Luckily his uncle and brother, also living in the US, took turns with us hosting the dinner and so the holiday provided a wonderful opportunity for all of us to see each other. When we hosted the dinner, I tried to incorporate as many of my cultural traditions as possible.

Ironically I have not celebrated many a Christmas in Denmark, even as a child. My father's job took us all over the world and we learned to make creative use of whatever the local environment provided. When we lived in Holland we were able to procure most of what we needed for a traditional Danish Christmas dinner, which involved detailed instructions to the butcher of the cut of meat needed for our pork roast and the help of the postal service. We invited our British friends as guests who thought some of our traditions were hilarious – especially dancing around the Christmas tree, hand in hand, and then snaking our way through the whole house while we singing at the top of our lungs!

By the time I was a teenager living in Chile, our traditions had diverged quite a bit and dinner became a local asado or barbeque, because who wants to eat pork when you have access to some of the best grass fed beef in the world? And rather than trying to find a pine tree to cut down and put in our house in the midst of the summer in the southern hemisphere, we substituted the traditional lighting of real candles on our tree by putting out candles in the pool by the seaside.

It embodied the same feeling of "hygge" that is central to our celebration of Christmas in Denmark. "Hygge" is perhaps the most difficult to translate concept and is used to describe anything that means being together in a cozy and relaxed way. It permeates all of our social life and Christmas traditions, probably due to the many dark months our ancestors had to spend cooped up together during the winter. And "hygge" can certainly be transplanted to anywhere in the world, because not only is home where my bed is, but "hygge" is really about surrounding yourself with those you love, making some yummy food made from the abundance of local ingredients, lighting a few candles and wishing for another healthy and happy year. So maybe this year I will indulge in buying an expertly roasted duck from a local shop, serving a few sides of my family's favorite Danish and Taiwanese dishes that mingle well and making a "Christmas" tree completely out of white orchids.

Happy Holidays!

To Do

Luncheons

November 2008 Luncheon

Wednesday November 5th, 2008
Location: Evergreen Hotel (B-2)
Cost: 600nt **RSVP: Oct. 31, 2008**

December 2008 Holiday Luncheon

Wednesday December 3rd, 2008
Location: Evergreen Hotel B-2
Cost: 600nt **RSVP: Dec. 1, 2008**

December Holiday Luncheon Schedule:

10:00 to 11:00 AM Coffee and Social Hour
11:00 to 11:30 PM Announcements and Business Meeting (Raffle Lucky Draw Gifts, Birthday Gifts)
11:30 to 1:00 PM Buffet Luncheon and Holiday Gift Exchange

All are welcome to attend. Bring a gift costing no more than NT500 to participate in the gift exchange!

Child care is available at a cost of NT300 per child, reservation must be made at time of RSVP.

Contact Kate Hoke 09 3705 3097 or dhoke001@yahoo.com.

Kindly give 24 hours notice if you cannot attend, otherwise you will still be charged for the lunch.

Book Club

November 2008 – no book club

December 10, 2008

at the home of Laurie Zirilli
Snow Flower and the Secret Fan by Lisa See

Contact: Jen Scheller (0933 828 744)

IWAT Monthly Board Meeting

November 5, 2008

following the November Luncheon

December 10, 2008

at the home of Kerry Putzke

Coffee Mornings 10:00 am – 12:00 pm

November 26, 2008

at the home of Lesley Flower (09 5541 8046)

December 2008 – no Coffee Morning

Please bring a dish to share!

Mahjong

Meets every Tuesday from 10am

Location: Early Bird Diner,
150 ZhongMing S Road

Contact: Kate Hoke 0937 053 097
All welcome!! (Beginners, too!!)

Moms & Tots Playgroup (Dad's too)

Moms and Tots Play group meets regularly on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 10 AM to noon - location varies.

Contact: Jenifer Tseng 0918 650 712 or meikhail@gmail

Tours and Workshop

November 12, 2008

Bike ride

December 17, 2008

Cookie Decorating at the home of Laurie Zirilli.

RSVP contact Yvonne Chang at (04)2463-3143 or email: yvonnechang0127@pchome.com.tw



奎德林堡古城、學院教堂和宮殿

西元1994年，奎德林堡古城被列入聯合國教科文組織世界遺產名錄。奎德林堡座落於哈爾茨山東部的布羅肯山，是「歐洲中世紀城市的最佳範例」。其主要是由一座城堡村莊和一座毗鄰的小村莊所組成，憑藉著1300棟跨越六個世紀的木框架房屋和一系列新藝術風格的建築，奎德林堡被認為德國最大的平地遺跡之一。

Collegiate Church, Castle and Old Town of Quedlinburg

The old town of Quedlinburg was inscribed in the UNESCO World Heritage list in 1994. Quedlinburg, a stone's throw from the Brocken mountain on the eastern side of the Harz range, provides an 'outstanding example of an early medieval town in central Europe', made up of a fortified nucleus and a number of adjoining settlements. Old town and new town fused in 1330 to a twin community with a common town wall. With 1300 timber-framed houses spanning six centuries and a number of art nouveau buildings, Quedlinburg as a whole is one of Germany's largest monuments.

Stiftskirche, Schloss und Altstadt von Quedlinburg

Die Quedlinburger Altstadt wurde 1994 in die UNESCO-Liste eingetragen. Quedlinburg, nur einen Hakenprung vom Brocken auf der östlichen Seite des Harzes gelegen, bietet ein 'außergewöhnliches Beispiel für eine europäische mittelalterliche Stadt', die aus einem Burgdorf und mehreren Ansiedlungen entstanden ist. Altstadt und Neustadt verschmolzen 1330 zu einer Doppelgemeinde mit gemeinsamer Stadtmauer. Mit seinen rund 1300 Fachwerkhäusern aus sechs Jahrhunderten und einer Reihe von Jugendstilbauten gilt Quedlinburg als eines der größten Flächendenkmäler Deutschlands.



UNESCO's World Heritage Programme

In August 2008 Mr. Dieter Offenhaeuser, Deputy Secretary General of the German Commission for UNESCO, Bonn held a speech at the German Cultural Center in Taipei. Through one of our most dedicated members Mrs. Anna Jaeger we have received the speech in the entire length and will successively reprint parts of it in the coming Circle issues:

UNESCO is the „United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization“. UNESCO is much more than the „World's Cultural Organization“. While more than 80-90 % of articles written in German Newspaper deal with cultural heritage, the cultural heritage has only a 15% part in all of UNESCO's programmes.
To be continued.....

Press release

Jen-Ai Hospital International Patient Center has celebrated its **5th Anniversary**, at the end of September and we are quite pleased to announce that to date, we have directly serviced over **6,600 patient visits**, with **1,650+ international patients** coming from more than **70 different nationalities!**

To better serve the growing international community in Taichung, we are looking to hire **new Project Managers** at our International Patient Center. If you know of somebody that may be a **good candidate** for this position (the candidate must be fluent in English & Chinese; preferably a native of that country - "ABC" / "CBC" / "BBC" or at the minimum, have lived abroad for more than 5+ years), please have them **send their resume / C.V.** to me via email and I will arrange for an interview with them, as soon as possible. We are looking to serve even more international patients, especially **foreigners from "not so common" nationalities** (so that we can then introduce them to other foreigners who may be from that country, currently residing in Taichung or at least find them someone who speaks the same language). We understand that it's not easy living in a foreign country, and our IPC program was created with **the hopes of helping foreigners** when seeking medical help in Taichung. It's been 5 years since that people, like yourselves, have been **recommending our services** to all of their friends and family. All of this wouldn't have been possible without each and every one of you, so **thank you, everyone!** For your future reference, if you need to **schedule / reschedule** your medical appointments, you may complete the **abbreviated request form** at the following link http://www.jah.org.tw/international/ipc_request_regular.asp ; alternatively, you may call the **English Information Hotline: 0963-175-765**, Monday ~ Friday, 9:00 am ~ 5:30 pm or you could always **email me** at mchan@mail.jah.org.tw for any medical-related questions that you may have. Wishing that happiness, **good health**, and good times greet you, **each & every day!** With our limited capabilities, we (**Jen-Ai Hospital International Patient Center**) will continue to do our best to serve you and other foreigners living in Taichung!

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What is IWAT?

Founded in 1984 with a membership of 12 women, the International Women's Association of Taichung is a non-profit, volunteer organization, which meets on a regular basis to assist with local charities, provide community services and share information about Taichung with its members

Annual Activities:

Formal Christmas Party

Charity Event

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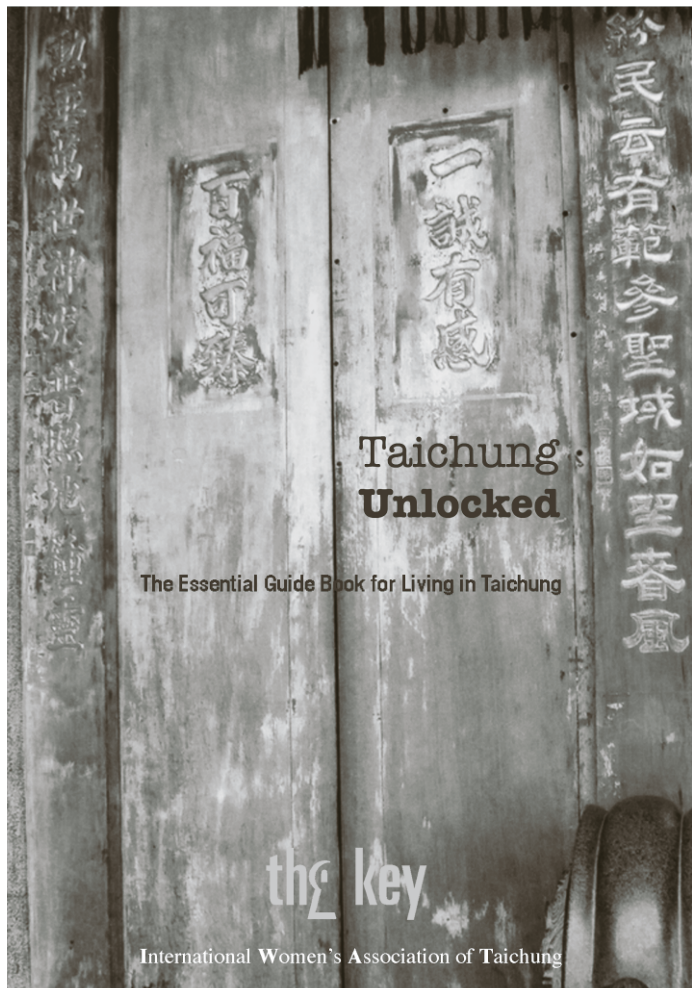
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