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Asian Theatre Journal welcomes articles on Asian theatre and on the relations and mutual influences between Asian and Western theatre. All articles are printed in English. If the contribution is in another language, the original and an English translation are requested. The recommended length for manuscripts is 6,000-8,000 words for articles (including endnotes), 4,000-5,000 words for reports, 800-1,500 for reviews.

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Style Guide

References

Chicago Manual of Style, 18th edition

Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 12th edition (primary)

Merriam-Webster's Unabridged Online (secondary)

General guidelines

Follow *CMOS 18* unless directed otherwise below.

Use the serial comma: red, white, and blue

Do not use personal titles (Dr., Ms., Prof., etc.) except in rare cases, such as interview transcripts or a very personal essay as part of a tribute

Latin abbreviations only in notes and parenthetically; spell out *that is*, *for example*, and *so on*, etc. in running text

singular *they* fine where it sounds natural and is not easily written around

Capitalization and punctuation

act, *scene*, *chapter*, *volume*, *section*, etc. are lower case, and numbers of such things are arabic: act 4, scene 2, volume 8

singular possessives take 's, even when ending in *ess* or *zee* sound: Jones's role, Confucius's sayings

do not combine parenthetical references with parenthetical translations: *Collected Songbooks (Jicheng qupu)* (Wang and Liu 1925)

use three spaced dots instead of ellipses character

full sentences following a colon are not capped, except when a series of statements

introduced by the colon

words as words use quotes: I will use the term “Okinawa”

glosses go in parenthesis, no quotes unless accompanied by *literally*: *cai* (fortune);
reverberance (*longyin* 攏音, literally “to gather sound”)

follow *CMOS* for titles, but when character names are titles, they should be capped: the
king of England; but King of Denmark in *Hamlet*

Type treatment

Non-English words not in *MW12* are italicized, except for proper nouns (like company
names, locations, buildings, etc.); plural *s* attached to foreign word in which *s* is not
used to pluralize remains roman

Play character names are u/lower case small caps

English translations of play titles are roman title case in parenthesis: *Xiyou ji* (Journey
to the West); foreign translations of English titles retain their ital: *Journey to the
West (Xiyou ji)* BUT preferable to put foreign phrase first

Translations of scene names or articles do not repeat the quotation marks in
parenthesis, and put the English in parenthesis: “Milu Wenxian” (Guidance Sought
from the Immortals)

CE/BCE small caps, no periods (do not use BC/AD, except in quoted material)

When lines of verse are given in running text, separate with slashes with a space on
either side: she pinned and died of love / but left her portrait memorial

Stage directions are italic and enclosed in italic parentheses

Character names within stage directions are u/lower case small caps

Numbered lists within running text: numbers are enclosed in parentheses: He ate (1)
peaches, (2) plums, and (3) kumquats.

If author has not used diacritics, don’t add them; if author has used them, don’t delete
them (work for consistency within each paper in this department, not necessarily
consistency throughout the issue)

Citations

ATJ uses author-date citation style (Author date: page number) + notes.

When two different authors share the same last name, give the first initial (or full first name, if needed) in the citation to distinguish

All references listed should be cited and only works actually cited should be in references.

If issue number is given for a periodical, no need for the month/season

Give only the *first* listed place of publication

Use two-letter state abbreviations in place of publication unless it is a major world city or the name of the state is contained in the name of the publisher: Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press; Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.

URLS: If the citation gives a publication name, volume/date, and other identifying info such that it can be easily tracked down, a URL is superfluous. Online-only articles, reports, performance clips, etc. that do not carry such information should of course list a URL.

When the author gives the URL of, say, a theatre company to say merely “here is their website,” no need to make a note or reference out of that; just enclose it in parenthesis in the main text.

When an URL is given to a performance merely for illustrative purposes (So-and-So danced this in Kerala in 2017, or some such), no need to make a reference for that; just make a note and put the URL in the note.

Numbers

Follow *CMOS*

Generally spell out one through one hundred and large round numbers

Use numerals with millions, billions

fourteen thousand

5 million

part 3, act 2, chapter 6, etc.

Use numerals with percentages: 90 percent

When giving a personal date range where one date is unknown or the person is still alive, use (b. 1966) rather than (1966–)

Use full year and page ranges: 1960–1972; pp. 476–483

Structure in poems/songs uses hyphens: 2-5-7-7-5

Date and time

11 February 2017

6 p.m.

Maintain distinction:

that/which

over/more than

under/less than

ensure/insure/assure

comprise/compose

number/amount

Captions

spell out directionals (right, left, center)

FIGURE 1. Here is something interesting. (Photo: John Doe) [that is, Name of Photographer] or

FIGURE 1. Here is something interesting. (Photo: Courtesy of Gapit Theatre)

General word list

aka

à la

bunraku

ca. for *circa* (NOT *c.*)

catalog

chuanju

chuanqi

Cultural Revolution (China)

daimyo

dalang

dance-drama

East, Eastern (cultural)

East Asia

façade

first, second, etc. (not *firstly*, *secondly*...)

gamelan

gray

hip hop

horse-head wall

imperial

internet

jaipongan

jingju
kabuki (rom)
kaliyattam
kathakali
ketuk tilu
krishnattam
kumiodori
kunqu/kunju
kyōgen
-like compounds closed: childlike
lip-synch
makeup (n.)
mid-
mise-en-scène
Model Theatre
naïve, naïveté
nanxi
Neo-Confucian
noh/*nō* (per author's use)
Orientalism
pansori
para-theatre
Beijing opera
pencak silat
PhD
pipa
postmodern
premodern
rock-and-roll (n. & adj.)
sage-king
sangha
sanshin
scholar-official
shinpa
Sinicized
sociocultural
sociopolitical
song suite
South Asia
Southeast Asia
theatre (both the thing and the place)
theyyam
timbre (when talking about sound)
T-shirt
United States (n.)
US (adj.)
water sleeves

wayang golek
wayang kulit
website
West, Western (cultural)
wuchou
wudan
xiqu
YouTube
zaju
zhezixi

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