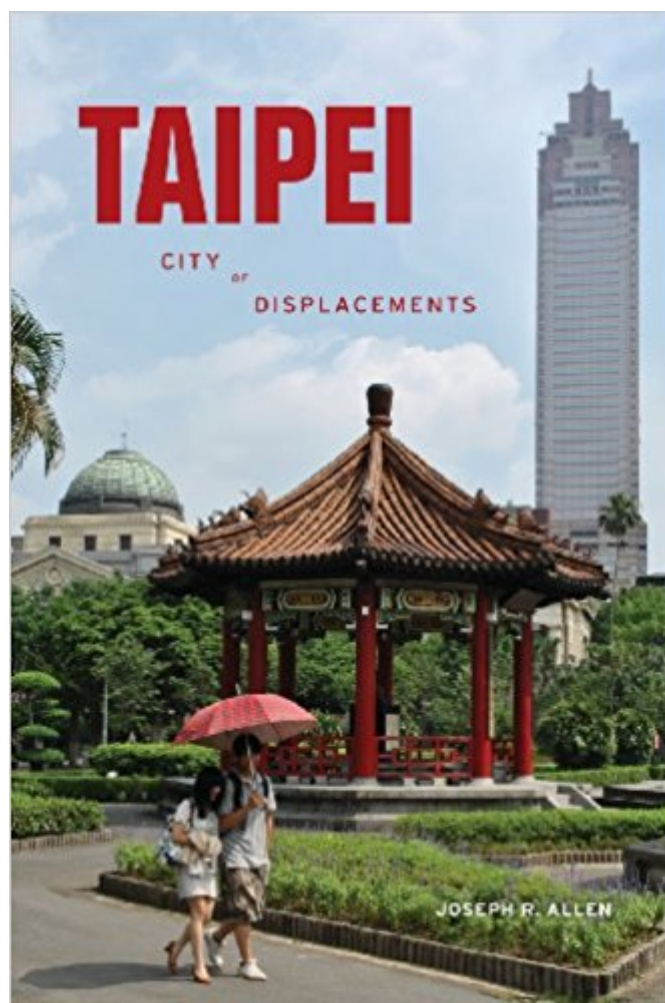


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Taipei: City Of Displacements (McLellan Endowed Series)



Synopsis

Winner of the Joseph Levenson Post-1900 Book Prize This cultural study of public space examines the cityscape of Taipei, Taiwan, in rich descriptive prose. Contemplating a series of seemingly banal subjects--maps, public art, parks--Joseph Allen peels back layers of obscured history to reveal forces that caused cultural objects to be celebrated, despised, destroyed, or transformed as Taipei experienced successive regime changes and waves of displacement. In this thoughtful stroll through the city, we learn to look beyond surface ephemera, moving from the general to the particular to see sociocultural phenomena in their historical and contemporary contexts.

Book Information

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"Insightful and inviting . . . this text not only will elucidate Taipei for newcomers and old-timers but will also raise interesting urban questions for comparative readings across many modern cities that demand equal system, skill, and affection. Highly recommended." [Choice](#), June 2012 "This book is a very important contribution to the field of Chinese legal history . . ." [Par Cassel](#), *China Review International* Vol. 17:4, 2010 "I highly recommend this book to readers interested in the cultural history of Asian cities." [Anru Lee](#), *The China Journal*, No. 69 "The inspiration to write *Taipei: City of Displacements* came as he pondered the city's history during one of his frequent walks in the old city center. Therefore, he returned to Taipei in 1999 to put his literary training to use by studying Taipei as a text. . . . Readers interested in history will find a fascinating study." [Donald Silver](#), *Taiwan Review*

"Through the prism of Taipei's development, Allen masterfully covers many aspects of visual culture in Taiwan during the past century. The book details cultural debates with insight and draws on many visual forms. Taipei is bound to become a prime source on Taiwan culture." — Yomi Braester, author of *Painting the City Red: Chinese Cinema and the Urban Contract*

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