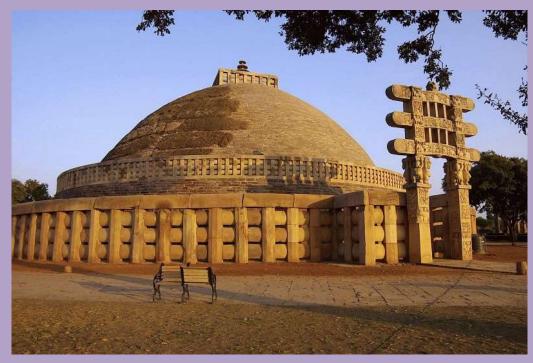
South, East, and Southeast Asia

300 B.C.E-1980 C.E.

INDIA

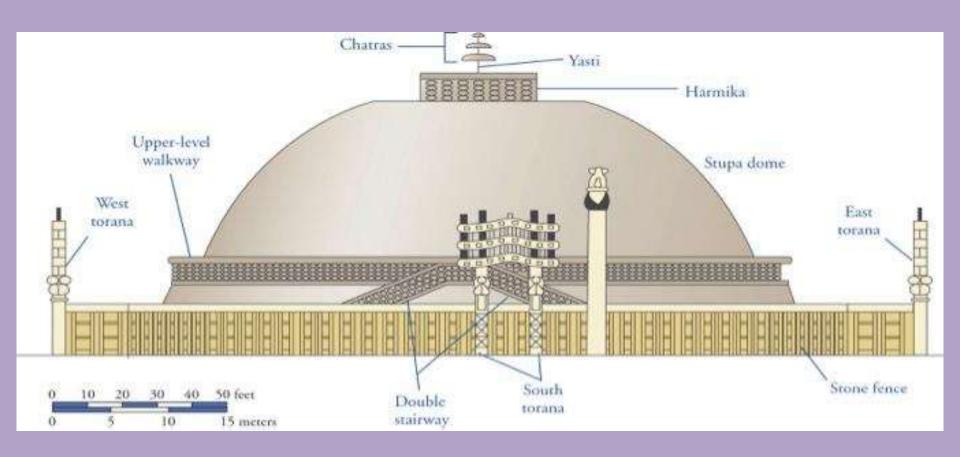
192. Great Stupa at Sanchi



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Madhya Pradesh, India
Buddhist; Maurya, late Sunga Dynasty
c. 300 B.C.E.-100 C.E.
Stone Masonry, Sandstone on dome





Dome

Height: 54ft

Diameter:120ft

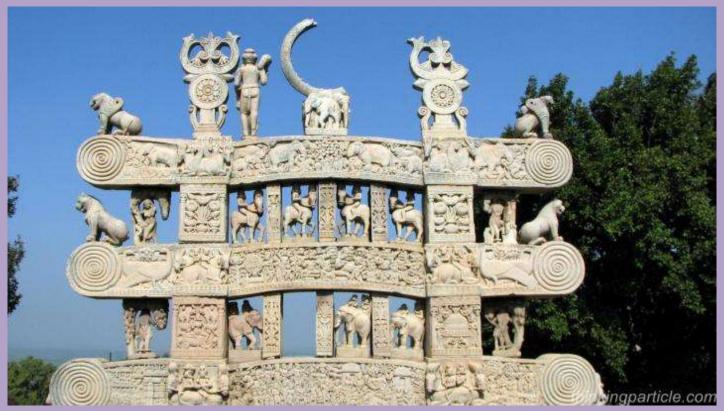
Theme: Integration of Sculpture and Architecture

Religious Spaces



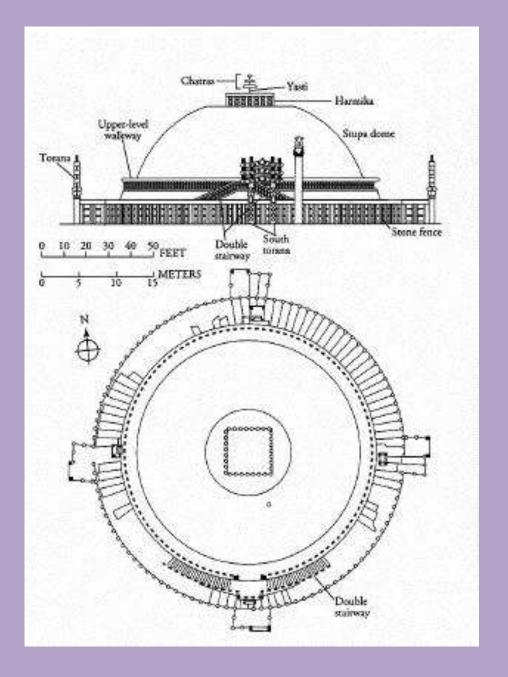


192. Great Stupa at Sanchi



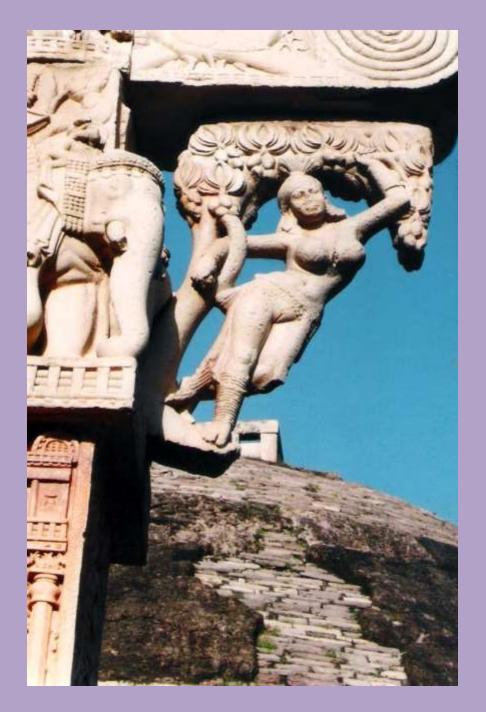


North Gate





Plan and elevation



Shalabhanjika on Eastern Torana (gateway), is the best known sculpture of Sanchi complex.

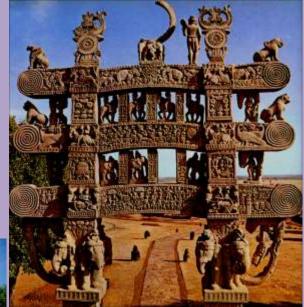
She is an "absorbed" fertility goddess who is kicking the tree into blossom.

She is a yakshi, a female earth spirit, accepted as a symbol of fertility by the Hindu, Buddhist, and Jain faiths. She is usually portrayed as a wide-hipped, voluptuous woman, who can cause a tree to bear fruit simply by touching it with her foot.















200. Lakshmana Temple

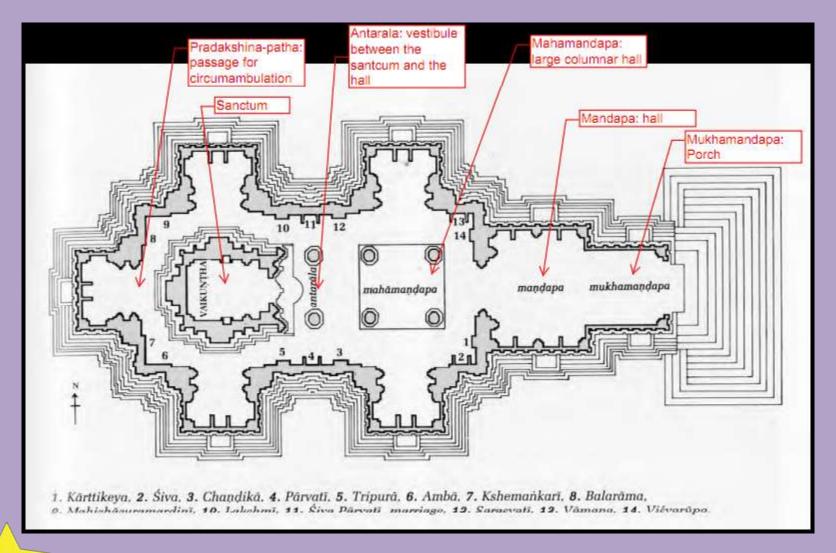


As tall as it is long 85ft



Khajuraho, India
Hindu,
Chandella Dynasty c. 930-950 C.E.
Sandstone





Theme: Ashlar Masonry Relief













LAKSHMANA TEMPLE

THE TEMPLE DEDICATED TO VISHNU, IS BUILT
BY CHANDELLA RULER YASOVARMAN BETWEEN
UPCA 930-950 AD. IT IS A SANDHARA TEMPLE OF
THE PANCHAYATANA VARIETY. THE ENTIRE TEMPLE
COMPLEX STANDS ON A HIGH PLATFORM. THE
TEMPLE CONSISTS ALL THE PRINCIPAL ELEMENTS
OF THE DEVELOPED TEMPLE - THE ENTRANCE
PORCH (ARDHA MANDAPA), MANDAPA,
MAHA MANDAPA, ANTARALA AND GARBHAGRIHA.

UNLIKE OTHER TEMPLES, ITS SANCTUM IS

PANCHA RATHA ON PLAN AND ITS SIKHARA IS

CLUSTERED WITH FEWER MINOR SIKHARAS.

THE WALL PORTION OF THE TEMPLE IS STUDDED

WITH BALCONIED WINDOWS WITH ORNATE

BALUSTRADES. TWO ROWS OF SCULPTURES

INCLUDING DIVINE FIGURES, COUPLES AND

EROTIC SCENES ADORN THE WALL SURFACES.

THE CANCTUM DOORWAY IS OF SEVEN SAKHAS,
THE CENTRAL ONE BEING DECORATED WITH
VARIOUS INCARNATION OF VISHNU. THE LINTEL
DEPICTS LAXMI IN THE CENTRE FLANKED BY
BRAHMA, AND VISHNU. THE SANCTUM CONTAINS
AN IMAGE OF FOUR ARMED VISHNU.



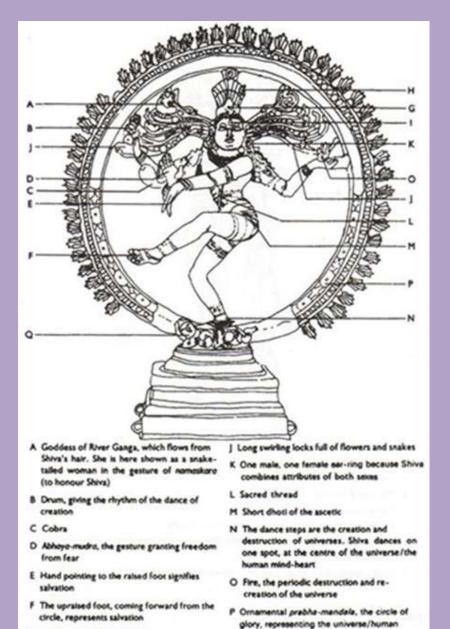
202. Shiva as Lord of Dance (Nataraja)



27in high 22in diameter



Hindu; India (Tamil Nadu) Chola Dynasty c. 11th century C.E. Cast bronze



heart

Q Demon of Ignorance, who is glad to be

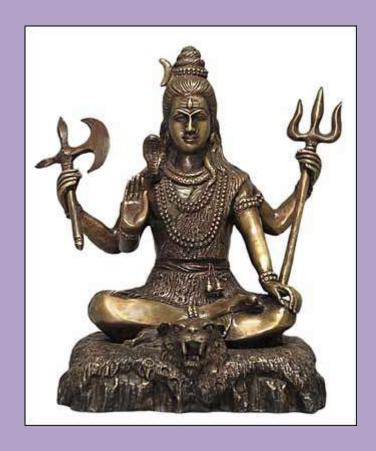
trodden on by the God

Theme: Sacred Images

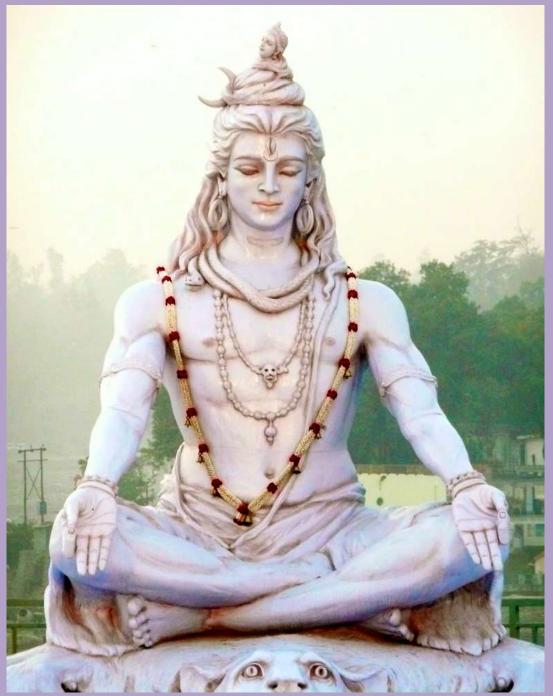
G Skull, symbol of the ascetic

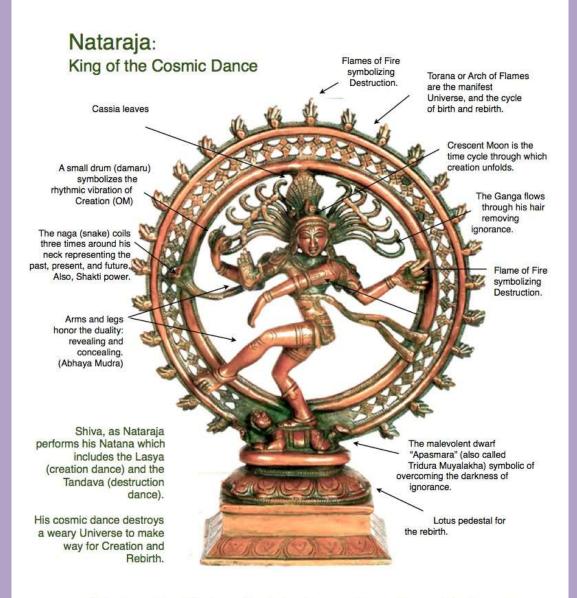
H Moon

1 Third eye

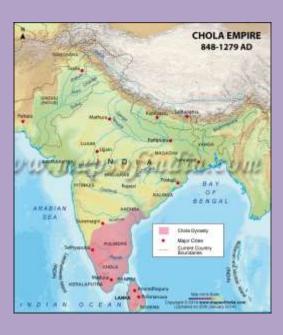


Other views of Shiva

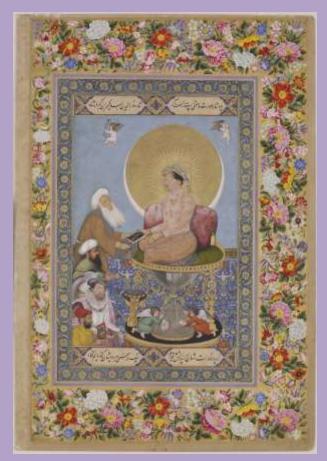




Nataraja Nataraja Nartana Sundara Nataraja The Lord of the Cosmic Dance. Beautiful dancer.



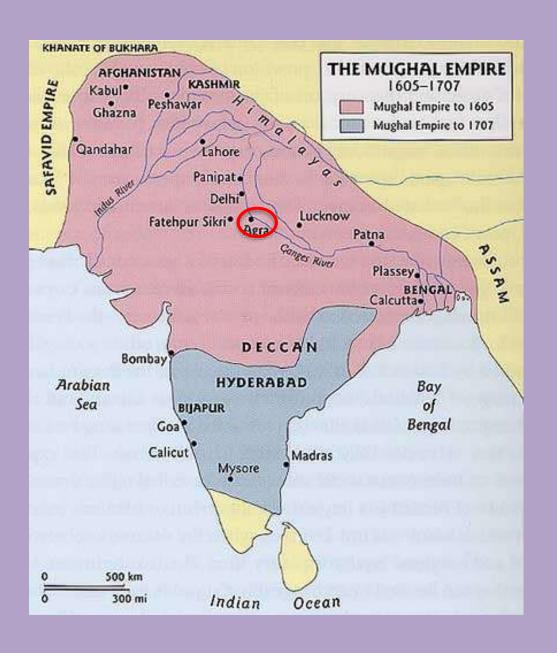
208. Jahangir Preferring a Sufi Shaikh to Kings



7in x 5in



Bichitr c. 1620 C.E. Watercolor, gold, and ink on paper





King James I



The Artist – self portrait



Theme: Royalty and Court
Western Influence



Crouching angels write (in Persian), "O Shah, May the Span of Your Life be a Thousand Years,"

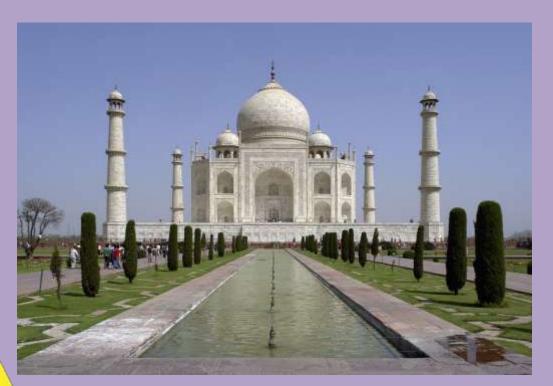


Ottoman Sultan



Jahangir and the Shaikh

209. Taj Mahal



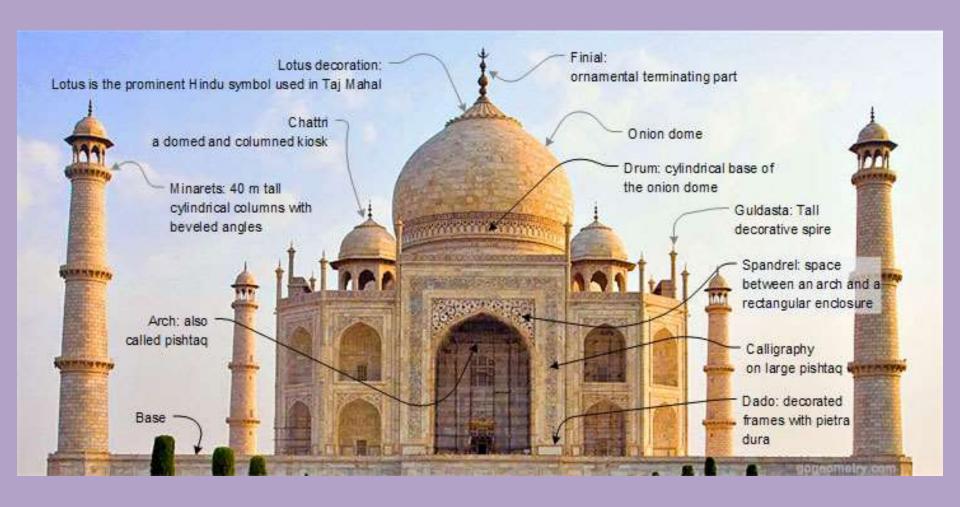


Agra, Uttar Pradesh, India

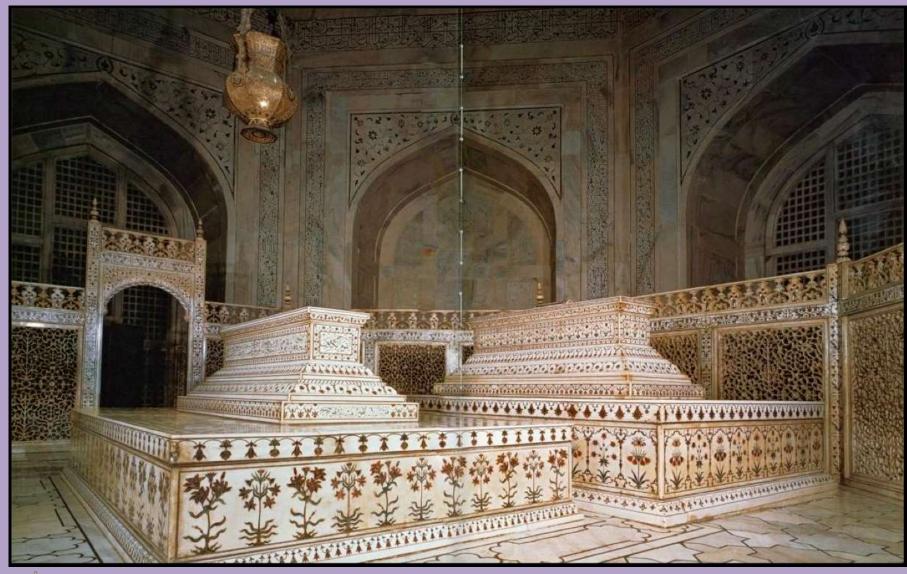
Masons, marble workers, mosaicists, and decorators working under the supervision of Ustad Ahmad Lahori, architect of the emperor.

1632-1653 C.E.

Stone masonry and marble with inlay of precious and semiprecious stones; gardens



Outer dome = 145ft high Inner dome = 80ft high Minaret = 40m or 131ft Theme: Buildings with gardens Commemorate Rulers

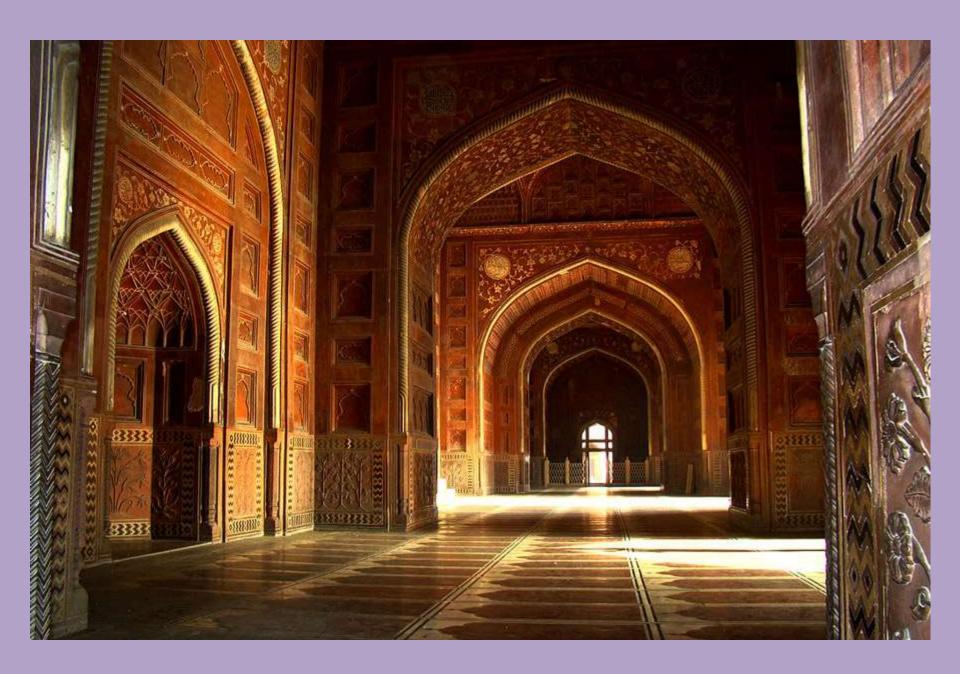




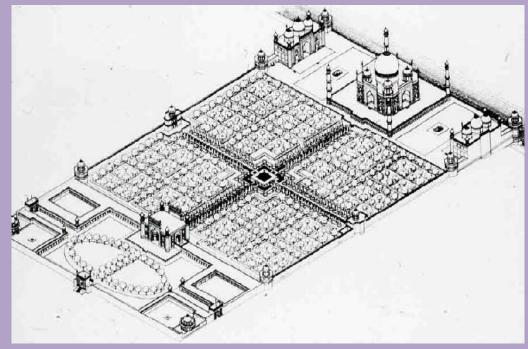
Tomb of Shah Jahan and Mumtaz Mahal

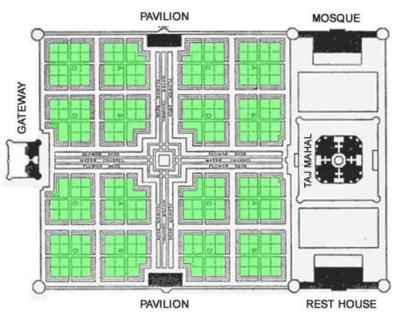














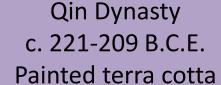


CHINA

193. Terra cotta warriors from mausoleum of the first Qin emperor of China









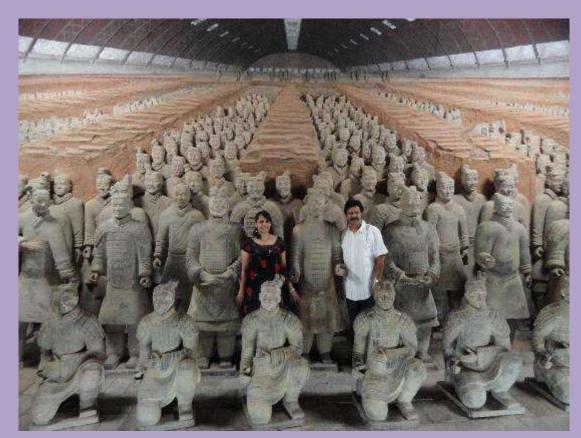
193. Terra cotta warriors from mausoleum of the first Qin emperor of China

Men = 6ft high

Theme: Commemorate Ruler Buried Works





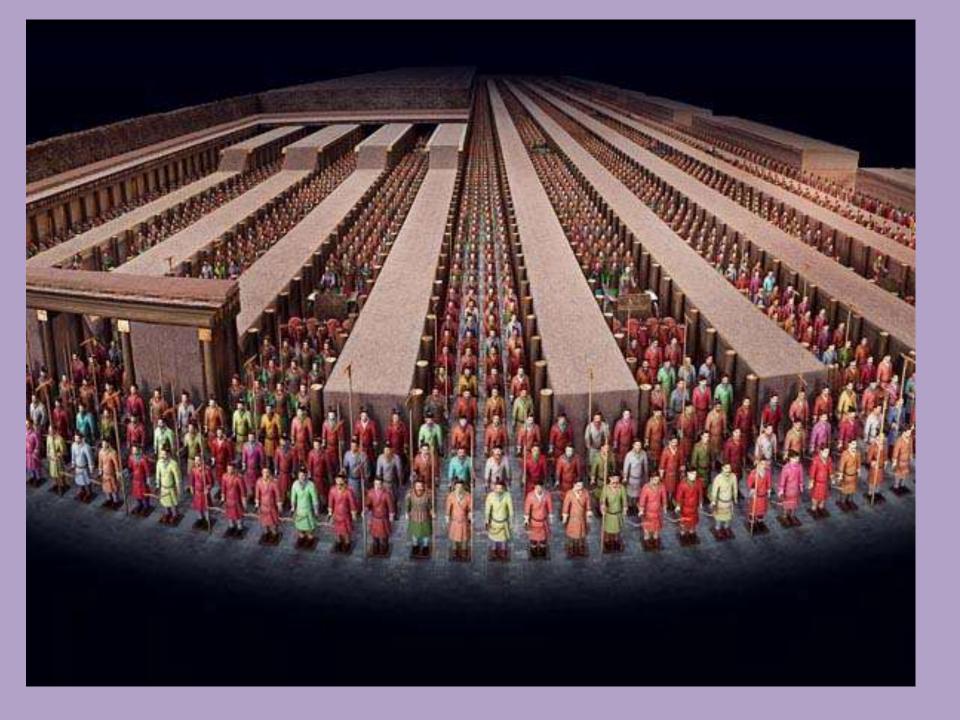




For scale purposes













194. Funeral Banner of Lady Dai (Xin Zhui)





6ft 8in long
3ft wide at top
1ft 7in wide at bottom



Han Dynasty, China c. 180 B.C.E. Painted Silk





registers

heavenly realm

Lady Dai and her attendants

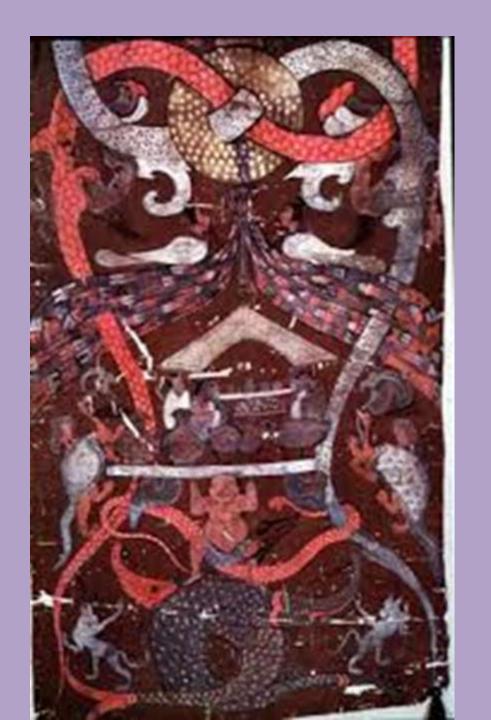
body of Lady Dai with mourners

underworld





The monsters that hold up the floor of the world/ceiling of the underworld are keeping her out of the underworld and ensure her placement in heaven.

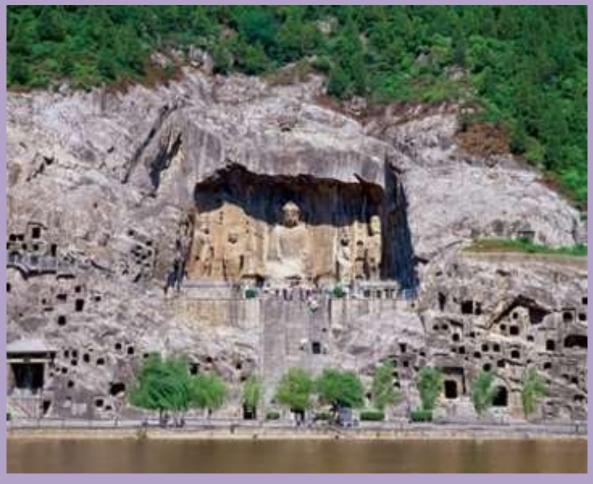




Theme: Textiles

Funerary Materials

195. Longmen caves





Luoyang, China Tang Dynasty 493-1127 C.E. Limestone

195. Longmen caves





Bodhisattvas – approx. 45 feet

Theme: Sacred Images

Large Outdoor Sculpture



55ft tall



Fengxian Temple

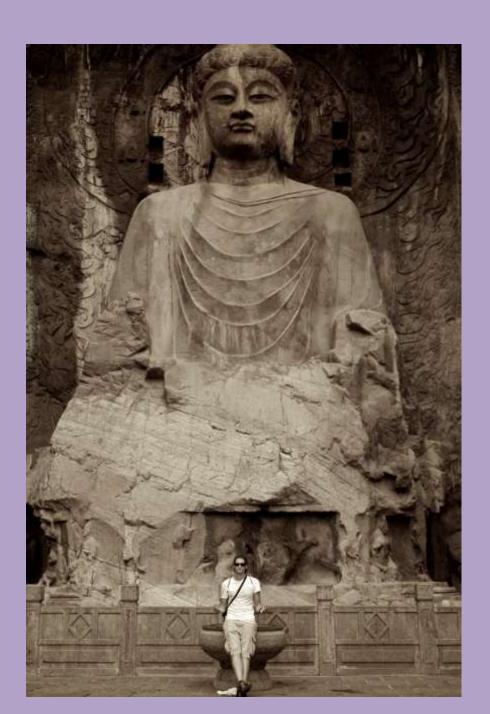
Crazy Facts

- Caves stretch for over a mile on both sides of the river
- There are over 2,300 caves
- More than 110,000 Buddha statues
- More than 60 stupas
- More than 2,800 steles

Pentad – Central Binyang Cave







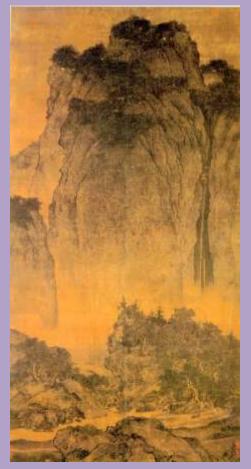
Vairocana Buddha

- More Serene
- Softer expressions
- Rounder lines
- 55ft tall



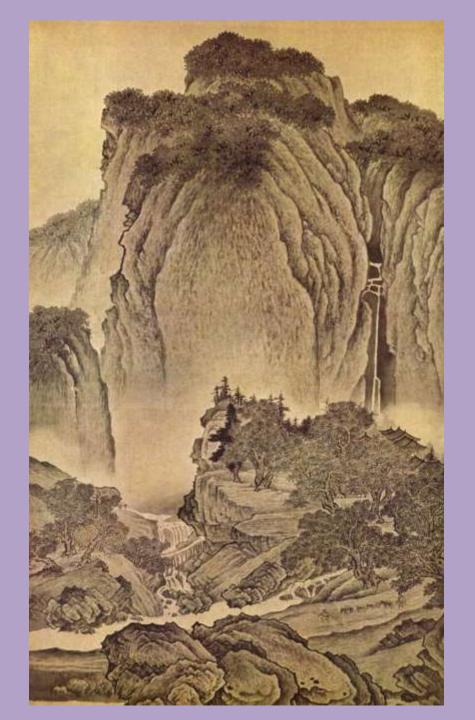
201. Travelers among Mountains and Streams

6ft 10in long 3ft 4 in wide





Fan Kuan c. 1000 C.E. Ink and colors on silk



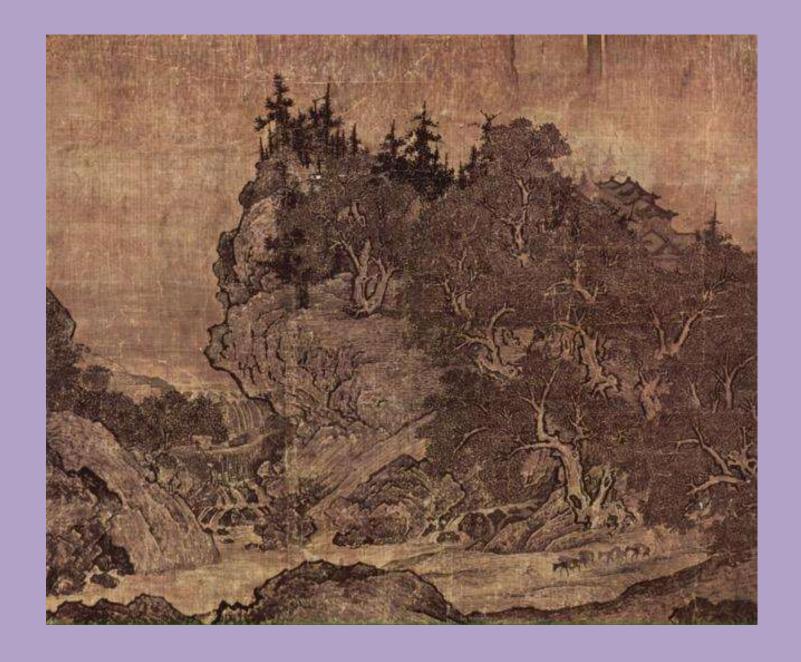


Mount Cuihua

Theme: Landscape

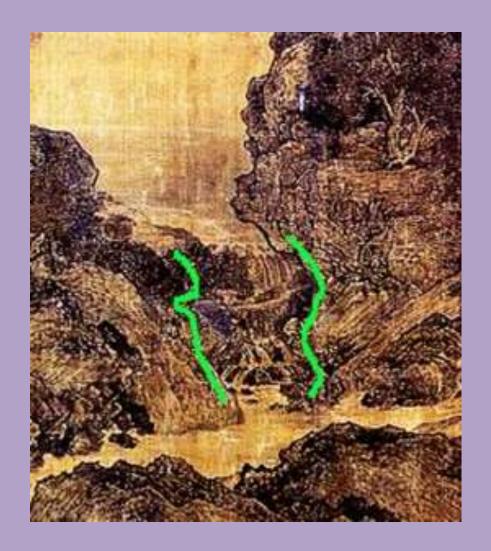
Fan Kuan

- Northern Song Dynasty
- Ink on Silk
- Nature is dominant-man is a tiny piece of nature
- Fan Kuan was a Professional painter-don't know much about them; worked in painting academy attached to court
- High=monumental monochrome ink landscape
- Neo-Confucianism-idea that natural and human worlds are interconnected and that nature expresses a moral order. Nature is seen as embodying spiritual qualities, and if you want to improve yourself, you should contemplate nature itself or images of nature. The ideal man likened to aspects of nature: a virtuous man is like an upright pine tree or bamboo that bends without breaking in a storm: rocks are the bones of the earth and exemplify a kind of primordial energy
- Not trying to portray nature realistically
- Raindrop cun-texture stroke
 - Tip of brush and placing down and dotting along the surface to create texture
 - Fan Kuan one of the only ones to use texture in the rocks









A thousand years ago during China's Sung dynasty the artist, Fan Kuan painted the quintessential mountain landscape, an oil on silk. He framed a small waterfall at the bottom of the mountains. The falls bounce in steps to a stream below

204. The David Vases





2ft high 8in wide

Yuan Dynasty, China 1351 C.E.

White porcelain with cobalt-blue underglaze



Theme: Ceramics
Animals on Art







206. Forbidden City



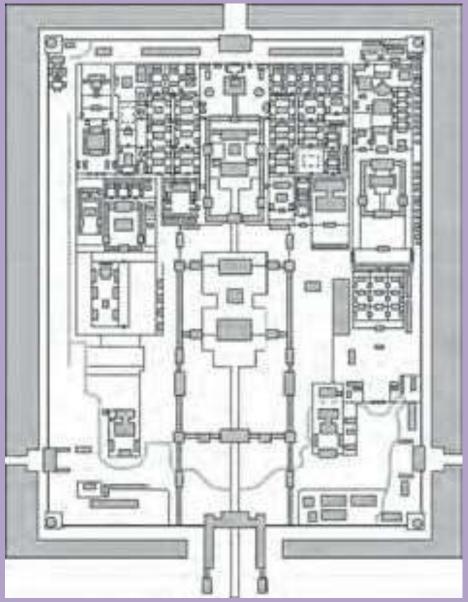


180 acre complex 26ft high wall Moat = 20ft deep, 171ft wide



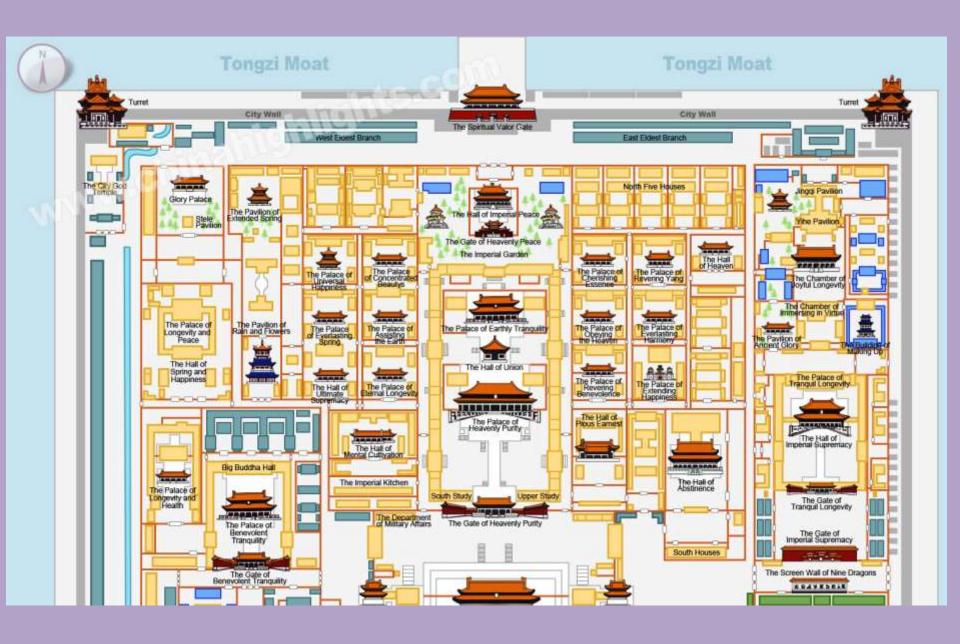
Gate of Divine Prowess 101ft

Beijing, China Ming Dynasty 15th century C.E. and later Stone masonry, marble, brick, wood and ceramic tile.





Theme: Centers of Power









Forming the very heart of Beijing, the Forbidden City, officially known as the Palace Museum (Gugong), is China's most magnificent architectural complex and was completed in 1420. The huge palace is a compendium of imperial architecture and

a lasting monument of dynastic China from which 24 emperors ruled for nearly 500 years. The symbolic center of the Chinese universe, the palace was the exclusive domain of the imperial court and dignituries until the abdication in 1912. It was opened to the public in 1949.

Paplan.com Bronze cauldrons were filled with water

★ Marble Carriageway

The central ramp carved with dragons chasing pearls among clouds was reserved for the emperor.

Hall of Preserving

VISITORS' CHECKLIST

North of Tian'an Men Square. Map 2 A4/5 Tel (010) 6513 2255. Apr-Oct #30am-5pm daily: Nov-Mar. 8:30am-4:30pm daily. 同日日屋日

Gate of

Purity

before official ceremonies.

Heavenly



* Golden Water

Five marble bridges, symbolizing the five cardinal virtues of Confucianism, cross the Golden Water, which flows from west to east in a course designed to resemble the jade belt worn by officials.



OUTER COURT

At the center of the Forbidden City, the Outer Court is easily its most impressive part. Most of the other buildings in the complex were there to service this city within a city.



Chinese Lions

Pairs of lions guard the entrances of balls. The male is portrayed with a ball under his paw, while the female bas a lion cub.

Storehouses

Offices of the imperial

secretariat

An odd number of these

Roof Guardians

figures, all associated with water, are supposed to protect the huilding from fire.

in case of fire.

STAR FEATURES

- * Golden Water
- * Marble Carriageway
- * Hall of Supreme Harmony



The harmonious principle of yin and vang is the key to Chinese design. As odd numbers represent yang (the preferred masculine element associated with the emperor), the numbers three, five, seven, and the ultimate odd number - nine, recur in architectural details. It is said that the Forbidden City has 9,999 rooms and. as nine times nine is especially fortunate, the doors for imperial use usually contain 81 brass studs.

★ Hall of Supreme Harmony

The largest ball in the palace, this was used for major occasions such as the enthronement of an emperor. Inside the ball, the ornate throne sits beneath a fabulously colored ceiling.



Palace door with a lucky number of studs



Meridian Gate (Wu Men)

From the balcony the emperor would review bis armies and perform ceremonies marking the start of a new calendar.

Gate of Supreme Harmony

Originally used for receiving visitors, the 78-ft (24-m) high, double-eaved ball was later used for banquets during the Qing dynasty (1644-1912).



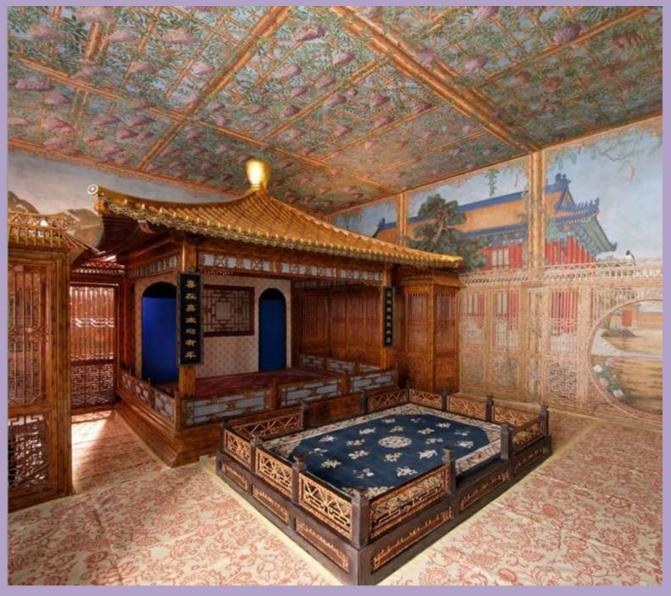
Front Gate
Meridian Gate
One of the 4 main entrances
125ft high





Hall of Supreme Harmony 98ft above the square

115ft high 210ft wide 121ft long



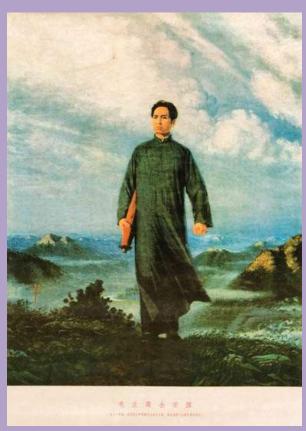


The Palace of Tranquility and Longevity



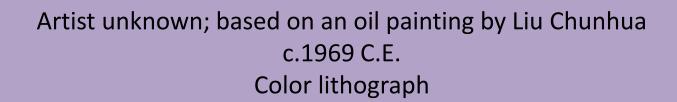
Golden Waters
5 Bridges

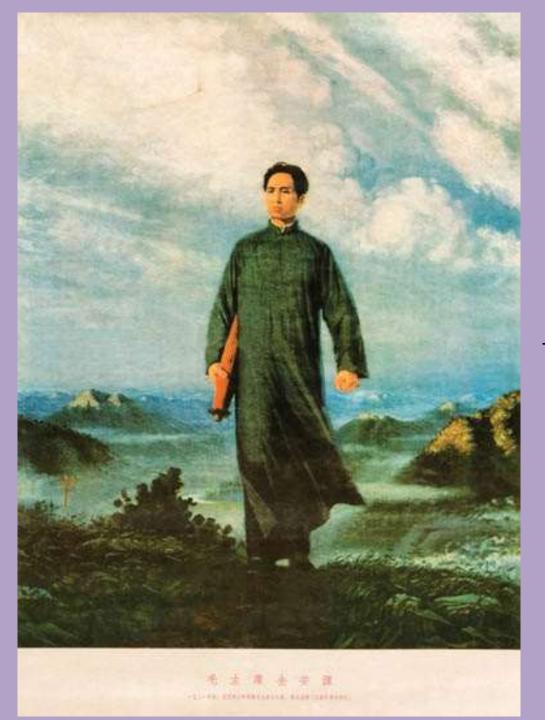
212. Chairman Mao en Route to Anyuan





30in high x 22in wide





Theme: Portrait
Western Influence



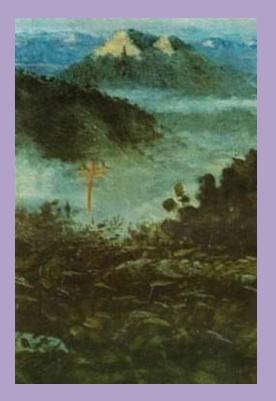


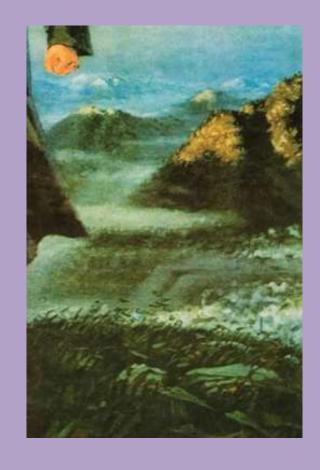




In autumn 1921 Chairman Mao went to Anyuan and personally lit the flames of revolution at Anyuan





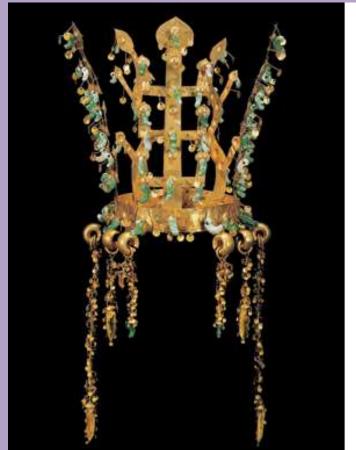


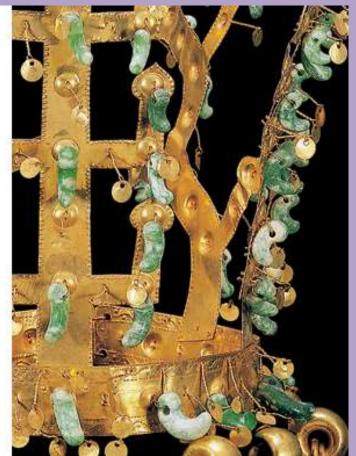
Depicts the Chairman as a young man walking to the Anyuan coal mine in the western Jiangxi province. In the early 1920s, Mao was among a group of enthusiastic Communist leaders who had guided the mineworkers through a successful strike. The strike had resulted in higher wages, better labor conditions, a radical educational program, and widespread support for the Communist party. The heroic pose and warm, almost glowing tones used to depict the Chairman here are characteristic of the many idealized Mao portraits produced during this period.

KOREA

196. Gold and jade crown

11in high







Three Kingdoms Period
Silla Kingdom, Korea
Fifth to sixth century C.E.
Metal work



Theme: Metalwork

Funerary Materials



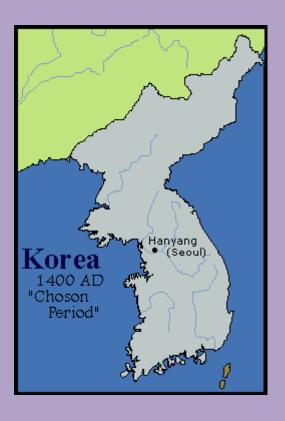
Similar Crown from Tillya Tepe in Afghanistan



205. Portrait of Sin Sukju (1417-1475)



5'6" x 3'7"



Imperial Bureau of Paint c. 15th century C.E. Hanging scroll (Ink and color on silk)



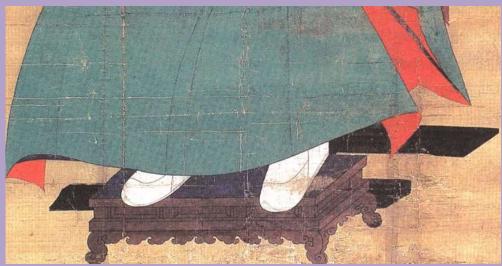




Theme: Portrait

Ink (Materials)





The importance of this painting is represented in its location sat the Imperial Bureau of Painting. Silk was one of Asia's main trade goods during the time; the popularity of this soft material was evident in the formation of the Silk Road. The high demand and value of this material indicates thus a high value of this artwork. Traditional Asian art commonly featured silk as a canvas. Sin Sukju is a powerful leader during this time period, and this painting is evidence of his dominance.

JAPAN

197. Todai-ji

187ft long 166ft deep 156ft high





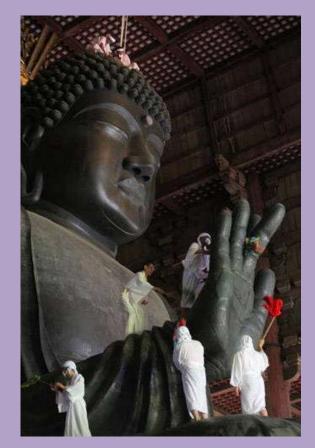
Nara, Japan

Various artists, including sculptors Unkei and Keikei, as well as the Kei School 743 C.E.; rebuilt c. 1700 C.E.

Bronze and wood (sculpture), wood with ceramic tile roofing (architecture)



Theme: City Planning



Theme: Sacred Images

This Buddha is huge!!!!
250 tons
98 feet tall
Copper and Bronze
Largest Vairocana Buddha in the world
Open Eyes Ceremony in 752









Nio guardian statues Always in pairs 26ft high





Nio guardian statues Always in pairs

Theme: Guardian Figures









Tokyo

Gate





Deer

203. Night Attack on the Sanjô Palace





Kamakura Period, Japan c. 1250-1300 C.E. Handscroll (ink and color on paper) 16in high x 276in long

Theme: Battle Scenes

Scrolls















- 1160 CE- 500 Minamoto rebels who did not approve of retired emperor Go-Shirakawa attack Sanjo Palace
- Emperor abducted, extremely bloody raid, palace burnt to the ground
- 1185 CE- Minamoto heirs to the rebels would finally defeat the Taira clan
- Seems like an eyewitness account
- Refined brushstrokes like The Tale of Genji scrolls
- Brisk linework of Frolicking Animals
- Flames overtake the scene as horses and warriors charge head-on into the conflagration
- Energy and violence from power
- · Samurai world dominates secular arts



207. Ryoan-ji





Kyoto, Japan
Muromachi Period, Japan
c. 1480 C.E; current design most likely dates to the 18th century
Rock garden
Rock Garden = 2670 square ft (1/4 acre)

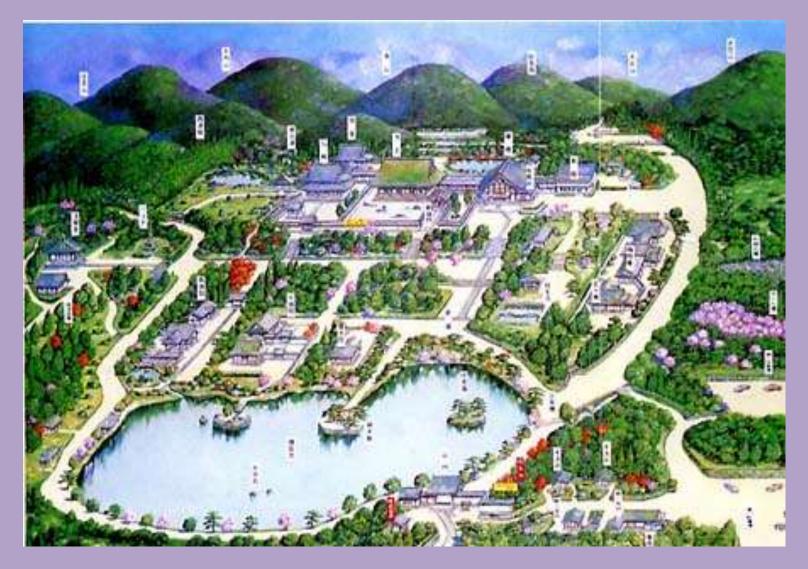


Dry Garden



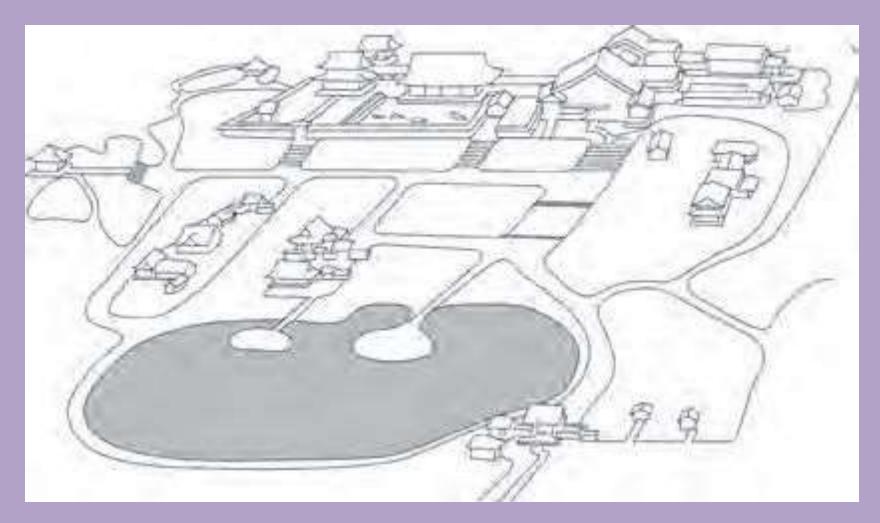


Wet Garden



Theme: People and Nature

Plan





210. White and Red Plum Blossoms





Ogata Korin

Kyoto, Japan
c. 1710-1716 C.E.

Ink, watercolor and gold leaf on paper
2 panels each = 61in x 68in



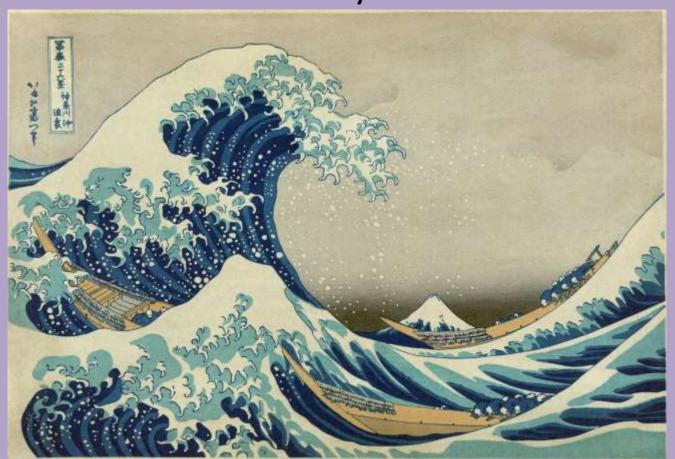
Theme: Screens

Multi-panel Paintings





211. Under the Wave off Kanagawa (Kanagawa oki nami urai), also known as the Great Wave, from the series Thirty-six Views of Mount Fuji





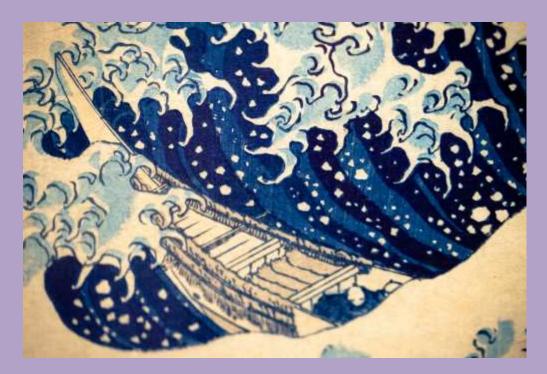
10in x 14in



Katsushika Hokusai 1830-1833 C.E. Polychrome woodblock print; ink and color on paper https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t8uF3PZ3KGQ&feature=youtu.be https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7IX6xT4efQs



Theme: Man and Nature Images of Water

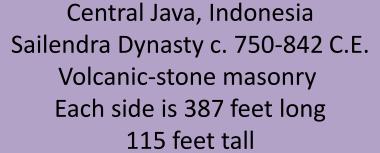




INDONESIA

198. Borobudur Temple









Theme: Pyramid Shapes Sacred Images Queen Maya Riding
A Horse Carriage
Retreating to Lumbini
To Give Birth to
Prince
Siddhartha
Gautama



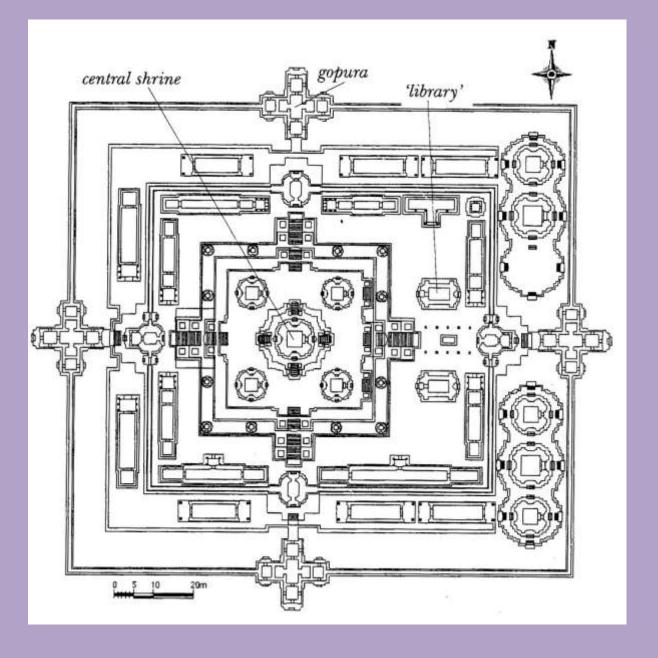


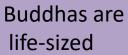
6.5 feet wide

Theme: Relief



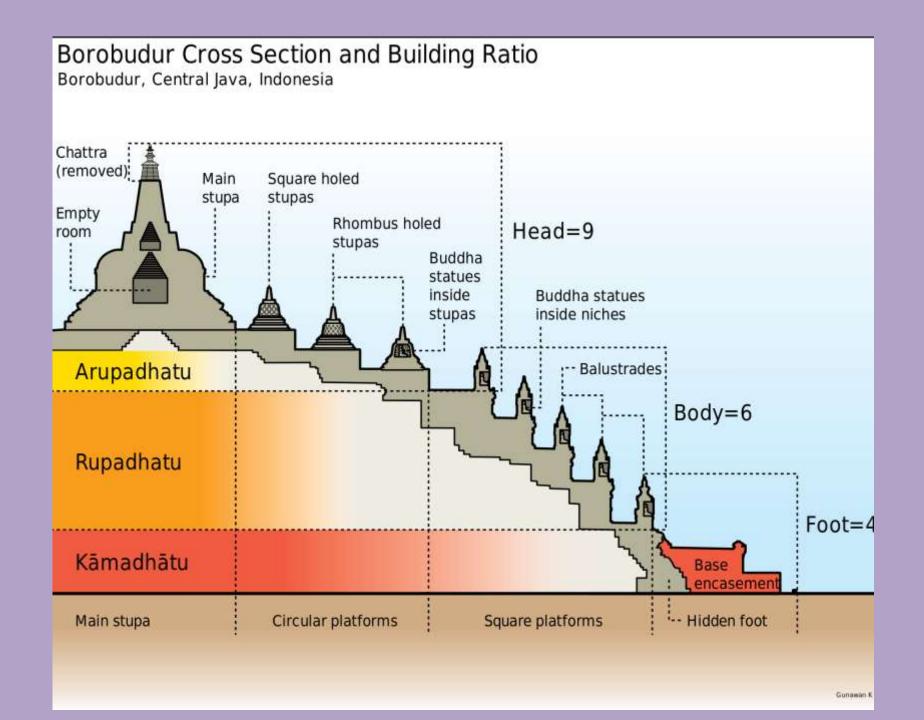












CAMBODIA

199. Angkor, the temple of Angkor Wat, and the city of Angkor Thom, Cambodia



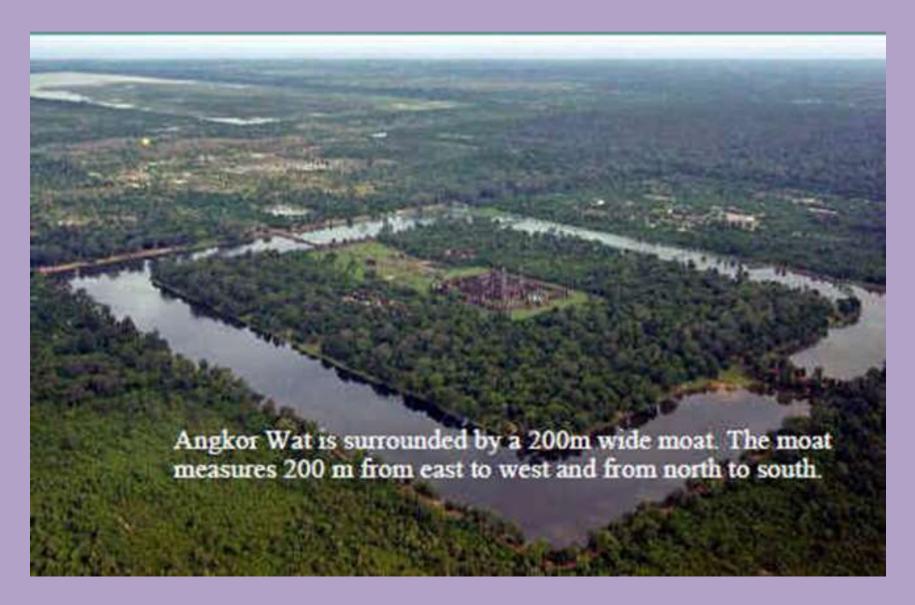


Central Structure 213ft high



Hindu, Angkor Dynasty c. 800-1400 C.E. Stone, masonry, sandstone 500 acres Angkor Wat was first a Hindu, then subsequently a Buddhist, temple complex in Cambodia, built by the Khmer King Suryavarman II in the early 12th century AD. It is a massive stone complex tucked quietly way in the dense jungles of Angkor. The layout of the Angkor temples and the iconographic nature of much its sculpture, particularly the asuras ('demons') and devas ('deities') are intended to indicate the celestial phenomenon of the precession of the equinoxes and the slow transition from one astrological age to another. On the morning of the spring equinox, the sun rises up the side of the central tower of the temple and crowns its pinnacle.



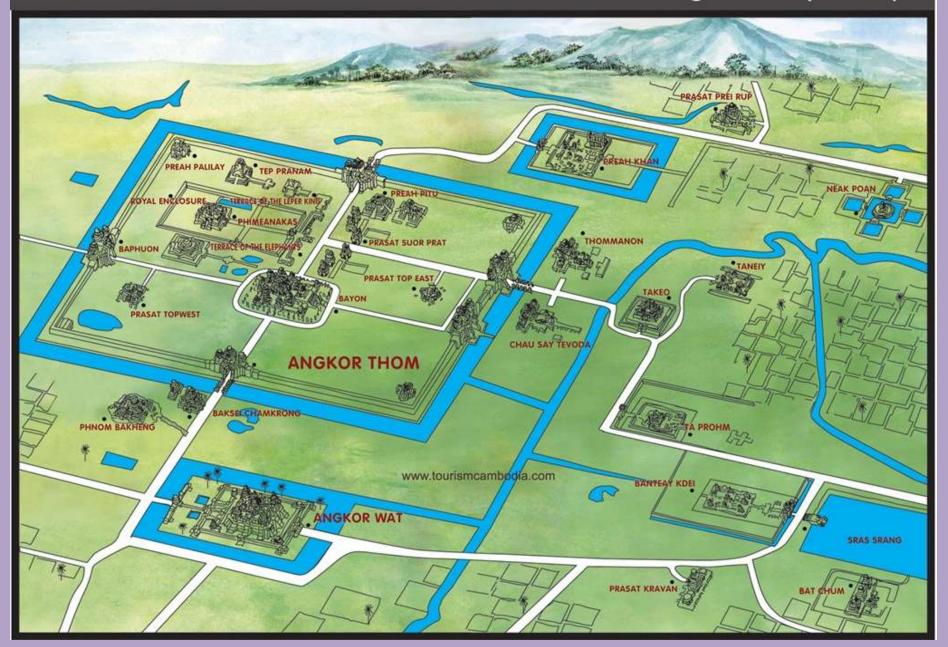


Theme: City Planning Water in Art





Angkor Temple Map



Mystery of Angkor Wat's massive stones solved - they were 'brought to the area by a massive network of canals'

Read more: http://www.dailymail.co.uk/sciencetech/article-2226195/Mystery-Angkor-Wats-massive-stones-solved--brought-area-massive-network-canals.html#ixzz4jW4EWRMK



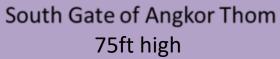












Theme: Entrances

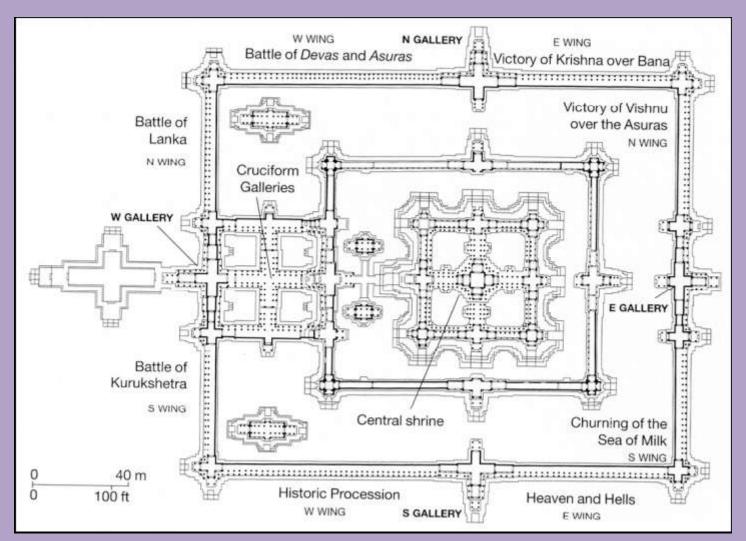


Elephant Terrace Angkor Thom



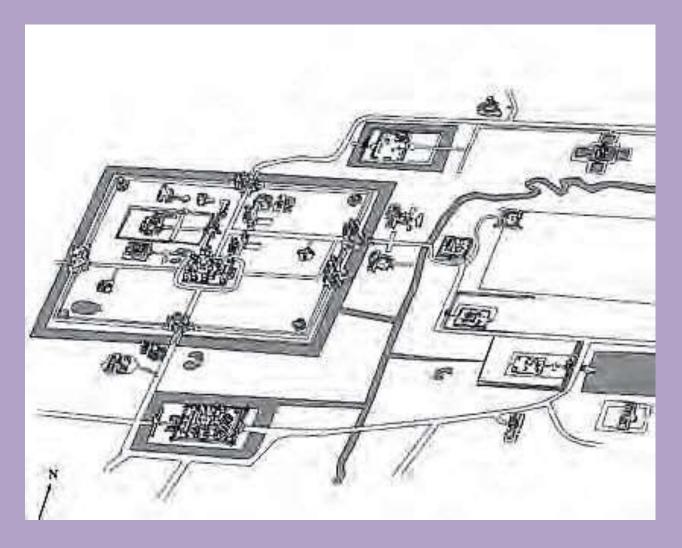


Royal Palace Angkor Thom





Angkor Wat plan



Angkor Site Plan







Churning of the Ocean of Milk Angkor Wat

Theme: Relief



Central Shrine Angkor Wat



Jayavarman VII as Buddha

Theme: Power