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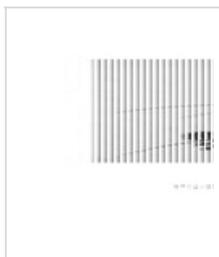
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Flora and Fauna in East Asian Art

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Description

Flora and Fauna in East Asian Art is the fourth annual exhibition curated by students enrolled in the Art History Methods course. This exhibition highlights the academic achievements of six student curators: Samantha Frisoli '18, Daniella Snyder '18, Gabriella Bucci '19, Melissa Casale '19, Keira Koch '19, and Paige Deschapelles '20. The selection of artworks in this exhibition considers how East Asian artists portrayed similar subjects of flora and fauna in different media including painting, prints, embroidery, jade, and porcelain. This exhibition intends to reveal the hidden meanings behind various representations of flora and fauna in East Asian art by examining the iconography, cultural context, aesthetic and function of each object.

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believed to protect against evil spirits. Drawn from the permanent collection, Flora and Fauna in Korea Art features approximately 50 objects, including paintings, ceramics and lacquer objects. Among the highlights will be a pair of Korean court paintings; one depicts phoenixes with their young and a paulownia tree and, while the other shows peacocks with chicks and a peach tree.

Largest Diversity Of Flora About 7,100 species of plants are found within the 0.63 sq km compound of the Singapore Botanic Gardens, including 620 native species.

Last Freshwater Swamp The Nee Soon freshwater swamp forest is found within the Central Catchment Nature Reserve, and is the last remaining natural freshwater habitat of its kind in Singapore.

Largest Collection Of South-East Asian Hornbills The largest collection of South-East Asian hornbills can be seen at the Jurong Bird Park. Covering an area of 2,000 sq m, the exhibit houses a total of 54 hornbills displayed in an aviary comprising 18 species. The exhibition will run at Living with Art Singapore for a month, do head down and take a look if you're free!

The Asian regions richest in flora, tropical rain forests, are found in the island nations of Southeast Asia, which extend from Kinabalu in the north to Java in the south, and from New Guinea in the east to Sumatra in the west. In this vast archipelago, the longest island chain between Asia and Australia, are thirty-five thousand to forty thousand vascular plant species. Many primary seed plants (gymnosperms and flowering plants), grow there. Untouched native vegetation in East Asia is usually found only in mountainous or remote areas. On mountains at high elevations, the points where the temperatures are so cold that trees cannot grow form what is called the tree line. Near the tree line, only plants related to coniferous and alpine species grow.