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宋凝絲羣仙祝壽圖 (宋代的緙絲和刺繡,傳世者已不多見。在精工秀麗中,自有一種古雅而渾厚的作風,爲明倩二代所不及。)

### THE GREAT HERITAGES OF CHINESE ART ILLUSTRATIVE PLATES

### CAPTIONS FOR THE SEVENTH SET

(The Sung, Liao, and Kin Dynasties, Part II)

This set presents the prints of paintings selected from the works of Southern Sung dynasty (1127-1279 A.D.) and porcelain wares and silk tapestries from the works of the Sung dynasty (960-1126 A.D.). It was a period when only a part of the nation enjoyed peace. The artists, in most of their landscapes, painted secluded scenes of the free territory. But the minor arts flourished and porcelain manufacture was especially exquisite.

### PLATE I. "A HUNDRED CHILDREN PLAYING IN THE SPRINGTIME," BY SU HAN-

Fig. 1: "A Hundred Children Playing in the Springtime," by Su Han-ch'en

Su Han-ch'en, a native of Kaifeng, was a counselor of the Royal Institute of Painting in the reign of Hsuan Ho (1119-1125 A.D.), Sung dynasty. He went to Hangchow when the capital was moved there from Kaifeng. He resumed his government service in the reign of Shao Hsing (1131 A.D.) and was appointed to a high post early in the reign of Lung Hsing (1163 A.D.). He was good at painting Buddhists and Taoists, and especially children. This picture was painted on a fan. Despite its limited space, the artist could wield the brush as freely as he wished; the children painted here differ from one another in expression.

### PLATE II. "LOTUS FLOWERS AND BIRDS," BY MA HSING-TSU

Fig. 2: "Lotus Flowers and Birds," by Ma Hsing-tsu

Ma Hsing-tsu, a native of Hochung, was a counselor of the Royal Institute of Painting in the reign of Shao Hsing (1131-1162 A.D.), Southern Sung dynasty. He was skilled in painting flowers, birds and other miscellaneous objects, and above all he was a connoisseur of art. Whenever the Emperor Kao Tsung obtained a good painting, he would ask for Ma's judgement. Although this picture is a small scroll of flowers and birds, it conveys a profound motif.

### PLATE III. "THE RED CLIFF," SCROLL BY MA HO-CHIH

Fig. 3: "The Red Cliff," Scroll by Ma Ho-chih

Ma Ho-chih, a native of Ch'ientang, Chekiang, was made a counselor of the Royal Institute of Painting after passing a public examination in the reign of Shao Hsing (1131-1162 A.D.). As a talented painter of figures and landscapes, he was highly trusted by the Emperors Kao Tsung and Hsiao Tsung (1127-1189 A.D.), and was ordered to paint pictorial illustrations for the three hundred poems in the *Books of Odes* when a new transcript was made of it. A few of the illustrations have been handed down to the present day. This painting is one of his masterpieces.

### PLATE IV. "STROLLING SINGERS," PAINTING BY MA YUAN

Fig. 4: "Strolling Singers," Painting by Ma Yuan

Ma Yuan, with the courtesy name of Ma Ch'in-shan, was a grandson of Ma Hsing-tsu. He was a counselor of the Royal Institute of Painting during the reigns of Kuang Tsung and Ning Tsung (1190-1224 A.D.). His landscapes and pictures of figures and horses, flowers and birds, are all excellent. In this painting, the rural scenery is presented as vividly as if it were seen by our own eyes, and the way the peasants sing as they stroll bespeaks the peaceful atmosphere of the villages south of the Yangtze River during the Southern Sung dynasty.

### PLATE V-PLATE VII. SCROLL OF LANDSCAPE, BY HSIA KUEI

Fig. 5: Scroll of Landscape, by Hsia Kuei

Hsia Kuei, with the courtesy name of Hsia Yü-yü, was a native of Ch'ientang. He was a counselor of the Royal Institute of Painting in the reign of Ning Tsung (1195-1124 A.D.). Being good at painting figures and landscapes, he won the same popularity as Ma Yüan. He could paint towers and pavilions offhand without using a ruler. With a vigorous spirit and a profound motif, this picture is among his masterpieces.

### PLATE VIII & PLATE IX. "KNICKKNACK PEDDLER," SCROLL BY LI TUNG

Fig. 6: "Knickknack Peddler," Scroll by Li Sung

Li Sung, a native of Ch'ientang, was a counselor of the Royal Institute of Painting during the reigns of the Emperors Kuang Tsung, Ning Tsung and Li Tsung (1190-1264 A.D.) of the Southern Sung dynasty. He was good at painting Buddhists, Taoists and figures, especially skilled in "chieh hua" (architectural paintings). This scroll which depicts how a knick-knack peddler sold his goods in the Sung dynasty, is rather a good genre picture.

### PLATE X & PLATE XI. "CHUNG K'UEI MAKING A TOUR," SCROLL BY KUNG K'AI

Fig. 7: "Chung K'uei Making a Tour," Scroll by Kung K'ai

Kung K'ai, with the courtesy name of Kung Sheng-yu or Kung Ts'ui-yen, was a native of Huaiyin, Kiangsu. He served as a supervisor of the Huai River Garrison Area in the reign of Ching Ting (1260-1264 A.D.) of the Sung dynasty. After the founding of the Yuan dynasty he retired from officialdom and lived in seclusion. He was good at painting figures, horses and landscapes; especially skilled in painting ghosts and spirits in black ink, Chung K'uei the Exorciser, and thin horses—in a grotesque style peculiar to himself. This painting is one of his masterpieces.

### PLATE XII. IMITATION SCROLL OF KU KAI-CHIH'S "MAKING A LUTE," SUNG DYNASTY

Fig. 8: Imitation Scroll of Ku K'ai-chih's "Making a Lute," Sung Dynasty

The figures in this painting which shows the making of a lute are most lifelike.

### PLATE XIII. PORCELAIN WARES OF THE SUNG DYNASTY (I) (PLATES IN COLOUR)

Fig. 9: Basin of the Chun Kiln of the Sung Dynasty

Height:: 18.42 cm. This kiln was then located in the present Honan Province.

Fig. 10: Utensil of the Ting Kiln of the Sung Dynasty

Height: 2.8 cm. This kiln was then located in the present Hopeh Province.

Fig. 11: Sacrificial Pot of Bluish Porcelain

Height: 38 cm.

Fig. 12: Porcelain Bowl with Floral Designs in Red and Green

Height: 5.2 cm.

### PLATE XIV. PORCELAIN WARES OF THE SUNG DYNASTY (II)

Fig. 13: Big Vase with the Design of a Black Fish

Height: 490 cm.

Fig. 14: Porcelain Vase with Floral Designs in "Carved Glaze"

Height: 370 cm.

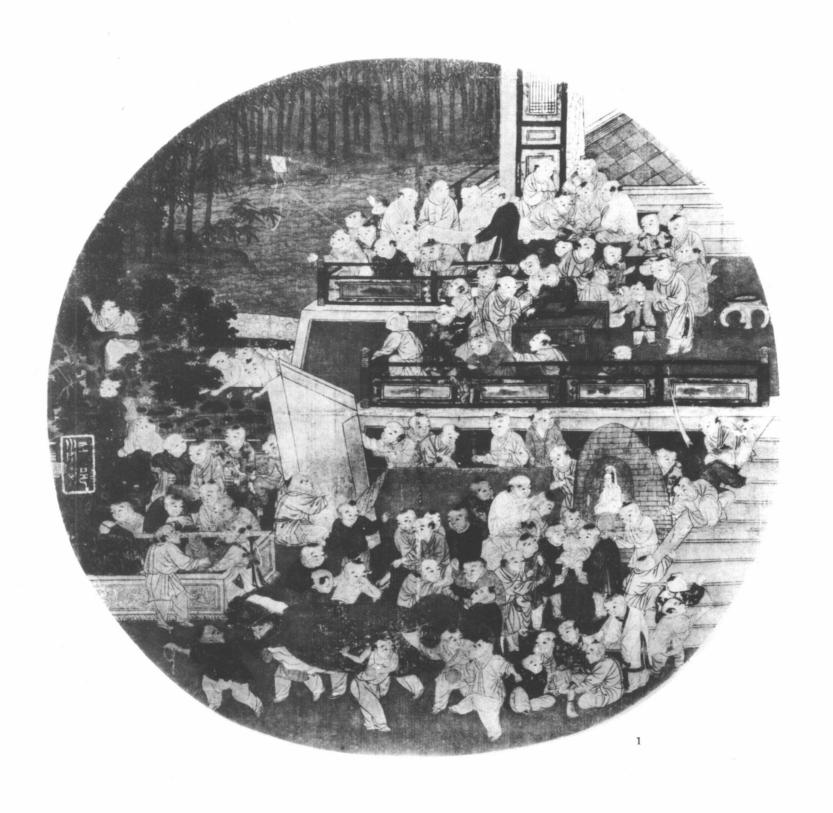
Fig. 15: Porcelain Pillow with the Picture of a Beauty

The seven porcelain wares selected here give some idea of the porcelain craft in the Sung dynasty.

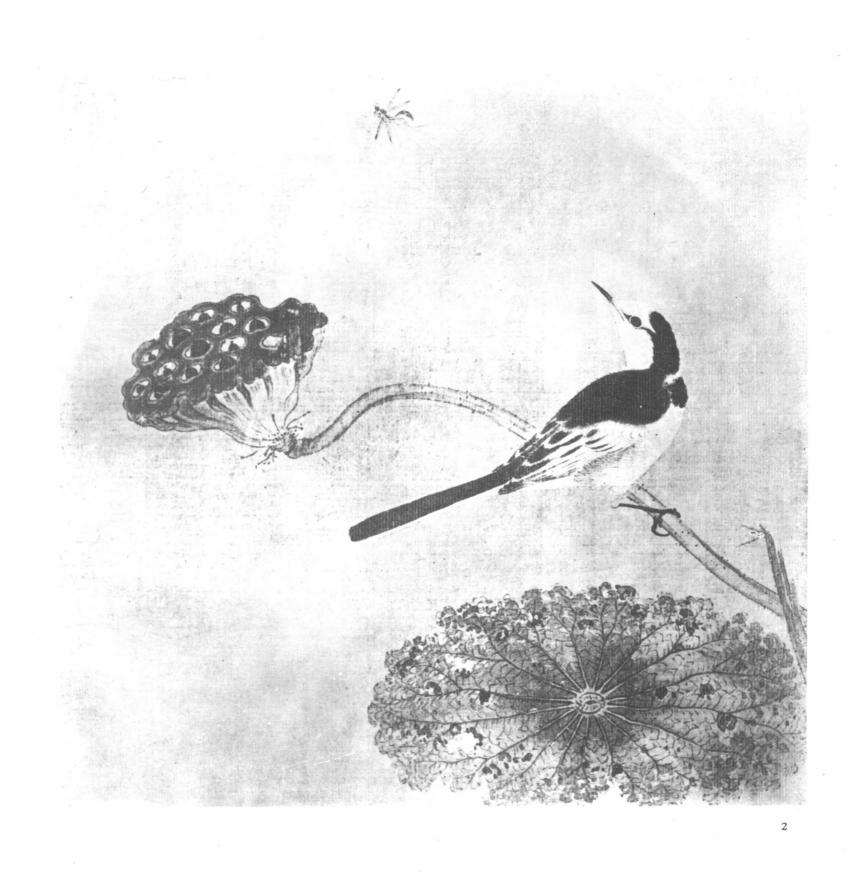
### PLATE XV. "FAIRIES GREETING THE BIRTHDAY OF AN IMMORTAL," SILK TAPESTRY OF THE SUNG DYNASTY

Fig. 16: "Fairies Greeting the Birthday of an Immortal," Silk Tapestry of the Sung Dynasty

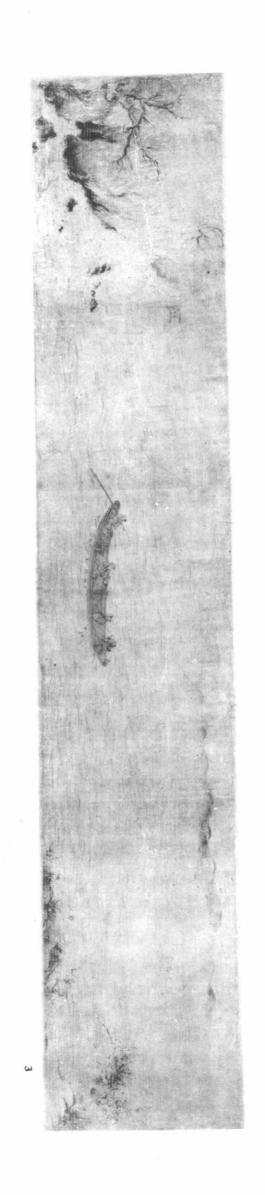
Very few silk tapestries and embroideries of the Sung dynasty have been handed down to us. From the delicate workmanship, we can discern an antique, elegant, but massive style which cannot be equalled by that of the Ming and Ch'ing dynasties.

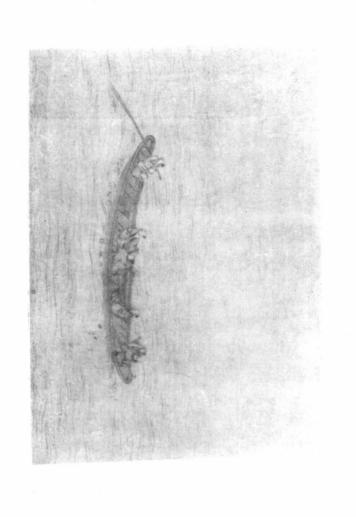


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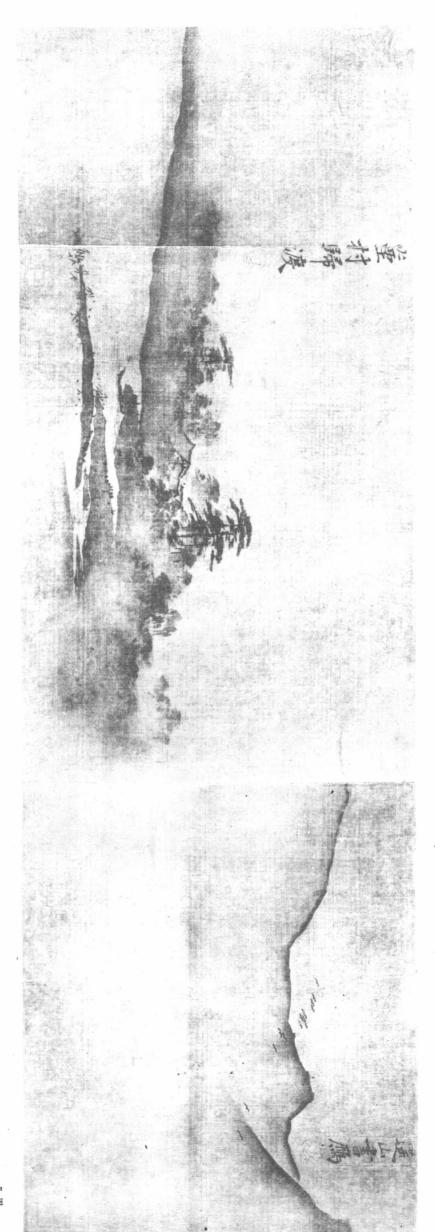




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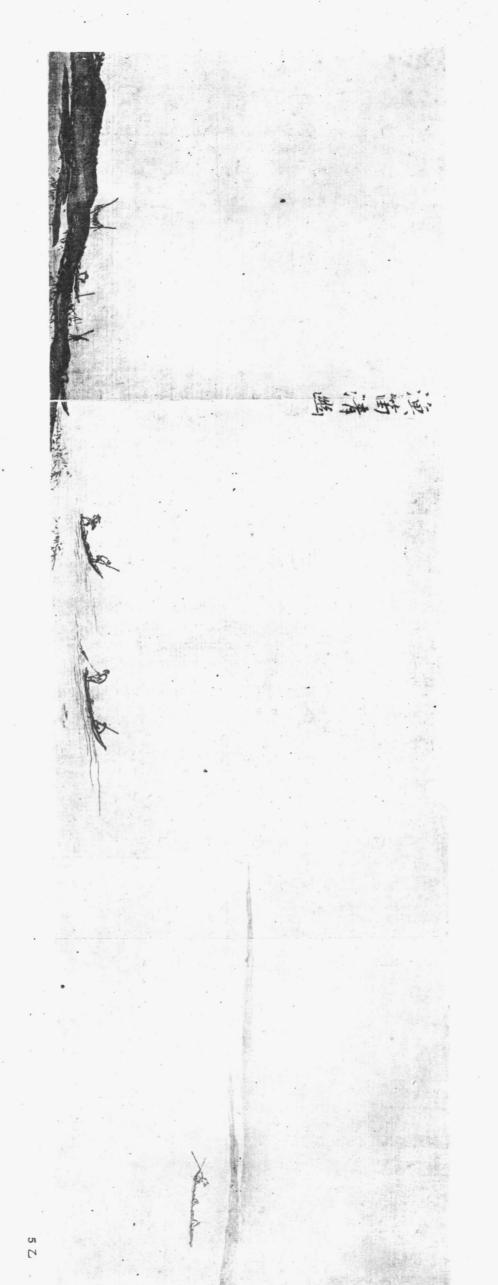


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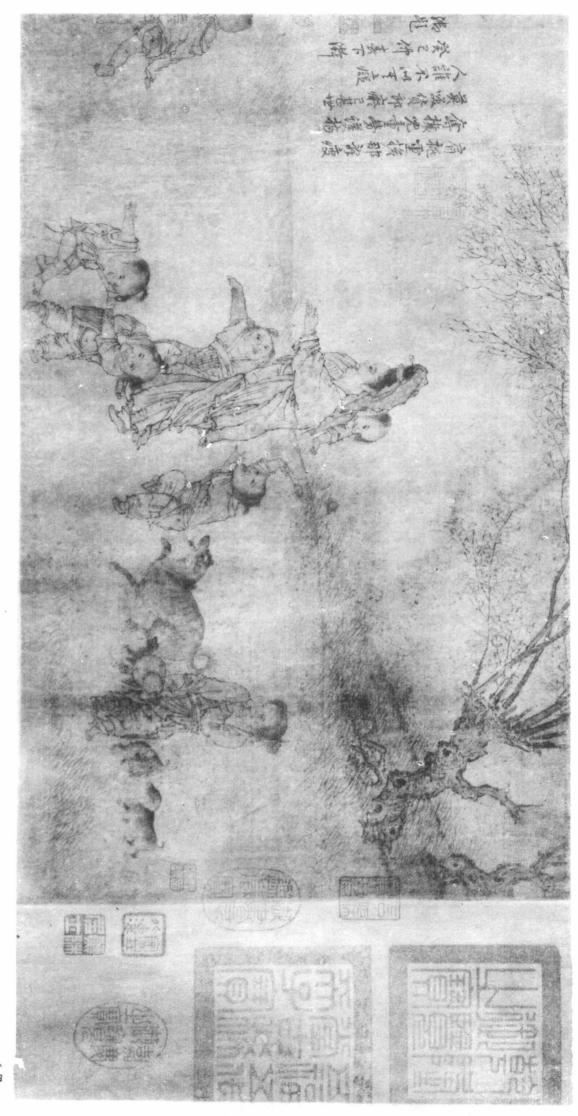
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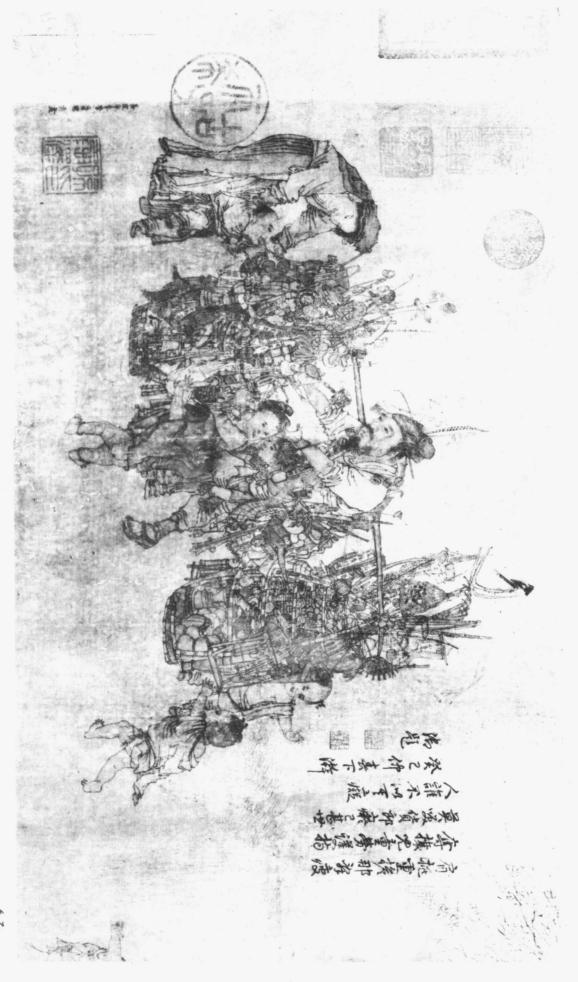


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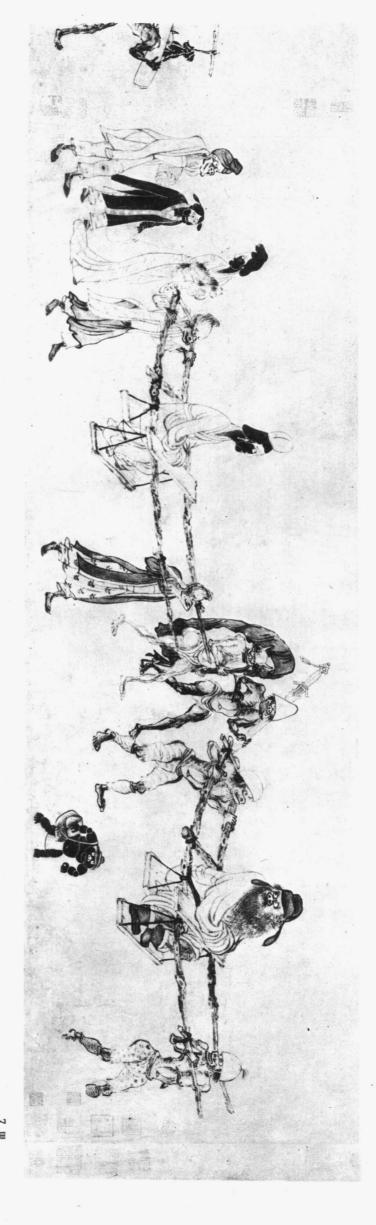


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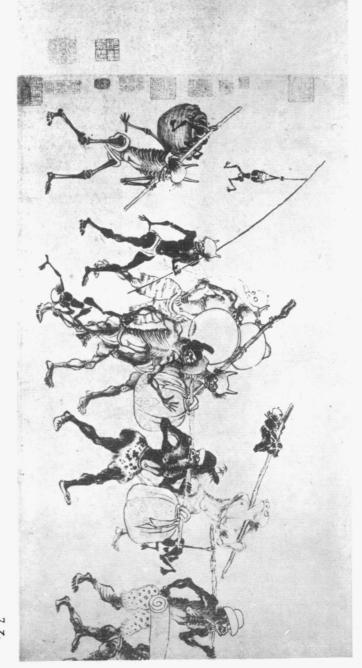


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