

**THE WALTERS ART MUSEUM**  
**THE YEAR IN REVIEW**  
**2010-2011**





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# A LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

## A New Look

In fall 2010, as we began to shake off the effects of the economic downturn of 2008–2009, the Walters took on a new graphic identity with a new call to action, through the introduction of an updated word mark with its accompanying tag line: *What will you discover?* Together, they mark an important step in opening up the museum to an ever wider and more varied public—a process that took a decisive turn a decade earlier, when the Walters’ Board and staff re-crafted the museum’s mission statement to place its focus squarely on our audiences and, specifically, on the “enjoyment, discovery, and learning” they could derive from our collections. This updated look builds upon the free admission policy instituted in October 2006. Moreover, it will serve as the platform for a multiyear strategic marketing initiative that will be rolled out in the coming months, aimed at raising our visitorship 20% beyond the 40% already achieved by going free. A powerful endorsement for the Walters’ word mark and tag line came in May at the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums in Houston, when our newly designed Members Magazine won second prize in the magazines category as part of the AAM’s museum publications design competition.

## Reaching the World

We will likely look back at 2011 as that year when the Walters turned a defining corner in projecting its identity to the world on the internet. Since 2006, the number of works of art in our collection that we offer on line has increased from just a few hundred to more than 11,000, and in June 2011, we completed an NEH-funded initiative to make cover-to-cover “surrogate copies” of our 126 Islamic manuscripts, which amounts to more than 53,000 individual pages. All are available worldwide for download, free for use, licensed through the creative commons. Over that same five-year period, the number of unique visitors to the Walters website increased almost fourfold, to an annual rate of nearly 1 million. From 2009 to 2010 alone, visits to the “works of art” pages of our website grew by more than 100%. At the same time, we have seen dramatic growth in the number of our social network friends, with now more than 5,000 Walters Facebook Fans and more than 40,000 Walters Twitter Followers. It is probably no coincidence that attendance at each of our last six major exhibitions has significantly exceeded our projected goals.

In October 2010, I was privileged to attend the festive inaugural reception at the Onassis Cultural Center in New York City for *Heroes: Mortals and Myths in Ancient Greece*, an exhibition conceived by the Walters and opened in our own galleries one year earlier. Between its Walters opening and its closing at the Onassis Center in January 2011, *Heroes* had been enjoyed by more than 180,000 visitors at its four

venues: Baltimore, Nashville, San Diego, and New York. Eight months later, in June, I participated in the festivities at the British Museum that launched the showing there of *Treasures of Heaven: Saints, Relics and Devotion in Medieval Europe*, which was co-organized by a curatorial team from its three venues: Cleveland, Baltimore, and London. The reviews of *Treasures*, which was enjoyed by more than 150,000 visitors, have been stellar and its catalogue sales brisk, on both sides of the Atlantic. As *Heroes* was opening in New York City, *Turner to Monet: Masterpieces from the Walters Art Museum* was opening in Austin, Texas, at the Blanton Museum of Art, after having drawn more than 50,000 visitors earlier in the year at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. The Walters' mission to bring art and people together is being realized in museums from California to London. Indeed, since we began circulating exhibitions just over a decade ago, our shows have been seen by more than 3 million museumgoers.

Finally, toward the end of the fiscal year we welcomed the publication of our sixth collection highlights guide, *The Medieval World*. Written by Andrew W. Mellon Curator of Medieval Art Martina Bagnoli and Mellon Fellow Kathryn Gerry, it is the third Walters highlights guide in as many years to be underwritten by Washington, DC, philanthropists Clarice and the late Robert H. Smith, whose generous gift will support two more books in the series in the years ahead. Such publications complement our website and touring exhibition program to bring the art and message of the Walters to the world.



Gary Vikan, *Director*





# EXHIBITIONS

*Walter Wick: Games, Gizmos, and Toys in the Attic*

September 19, 2010–January 2, 2011

Organized by the New Britain Museum of American Art, this exhibition celebrated the creative mind of internationally renowned illustrator Walter Wick, whose *I Spy* and *Can You See What I See?* book series have been read and loved by millions of children and adults around the world. In addition to forty-seven large-format color photographs and two optical illusions, the exhibition included five installation models, which are the actual objects used and photographed for Wick's books. His book *Can You See What I See on a Scary Scary Night?* includes illustrations inspired directly by the Walters' Chamber of Wonders.

*The exhibition at the Walters Art Museum was made possible through the generosity of The Wieler Family Foundation. Additional support was provided by The Women's Committee of the Walters Art Museum, The CANUSA Corporation Charitable Fund, The David and Barbara B. Hirschhorn Foundation, The Nancy Patz Reading Fund, The Van Dyke Family Foundation, The Linehan Family Foundation / The Ivy Bookstore, Meredith and Adam Borden / The London Foundation, Lynn and Philip Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Austin George, The Susan Katzenberg Fund, and Kate and David Powell.*







*Treasures of Heaven:  
Saints, Relics & Devotion in Medieval Europe  
February 13–May 15, 2011*

Medieval Christians venerated saints, and their bodily remains were often displayed in special containers, known as reliquaries. Covered in gold and silver and embellished with gems and semiprecious stones, reliquaries proclaimed the special status of their sacred contents to worshipers and pilgrims. Reliquaries emerged as important objects of artistic innovation, as expressions of civic and religious identity, and as focal points of ritual action. This exhibition of 135 works explored the emergence and transformation of several key types of reliquary, moving from an age in which saintly remains were enshrined within closed containers to an era in which relics were increasingly presented directly to worshipers.

The Walters partnered with the Cleveland Museum of Art (where the exhibition was on view from October 17, 2010 to January 16, 2011) and the British Museum (June 23, 2011–October 9, 2011).

*This project received important early support through planning grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. Magnanimous gifts from Paul Ruddock and an anonymous benefactor made the catalogue possible. We acknowledge with gratitude the support of Marilyn and George Pedersen and the Sheridan Foundation which together with additional implementation funds from the Kress Foundation, a Museums for America grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and gifts from other generous individuals made the exhibition possible.*

*Arm Reliquary of the Apostles* / German (Lower Saxony) / ca. 1190 / Silver gilt over wood (oak), enamel (champlevé) / 51 × 14 × 9.2 cm / The Cleveland Museum of Art, gift of the John Huntington Art and Polytechnic Trust





# MANUSCRIPT FOCUS EXHIBITIONS

## *Checkmate! Medieval People at Play*

July 17–October 10, 2010

We are all familiar with praying monks, but playing monks? A book of hours from Flanders finds them deep in a game of blind man’s bluff, while on the opposite page, peasant boys enjoy a rigorous game of hockey. Such delightful images of play are surprisingly ubiquitous in medieval manuscripts. Neither stodgy nor perpetually pious, medieval people found time for amusement in the margins of their lives and their manuscripts. From peasant boys shirking their winter duties in order to lob snowballs at each other to monkeys gleefully dancing to “Ring around the Rosie,” their antics have come down to us in art. This exhibit of twenty-five books and six objects explored a sense of whimsy and fun that is uniquely medieval yet remarkably familiar to us today.

## *Beasts on Parchment: Picturing Animals in Medieval Manuscripts*

November 6, 2010–February 6, 2011

Animals, both real and fantastic, played an important role in medieval art and thought. In illuminated manuscripts, they appear in many places and many guises—from full-page miniatures of religious imagery to beautifully painted borders of fantasy tales. This exhibition of twenty-seven manuscripts and printed books explored the variety of beasts that swarm, creep, and scramble across the pages of medieval manuscripts and their allegorical significance. Offering visitors an insight into the values and concerns of medieval society and its imagination, the exhibition celebrated the beasts that charmed, delighted, and sometimes frightened medieval viewers.

TOP: *Man and Woman Playing Backgammon*, from a French Book of Hours / ca. 1460 (detail)

BOTTOM: *Battling Dragons*, from a French Book of Hours / ca. 1480 (detail)



# 19TH-CENTURY FOCUS EXHIBITIONS

## *Expanding Horizons:*

### *Recent Additions to the Drawings Collection*

April 17–July 3, 2010

In 2009 the Joseph F. McCrindle Foundation presented to the Walters twenty-six works on paper by a number of nineteenth-century French artists. Mr. McCrindle was the founder of the Transatlantic Review and the publisher for such authors as W. H. Auden, Harold Pinter, John Updike, and Iris Murdoch. His interests as a collector were wide-ranging: they included Old Master paintings and drawings as well as nineteenth-century works on paper. The Walters is among thirty institutions to benefit from his generous foresight. Twenty-two drawings and watercolors from the McCrindle collection, by such artists as Delacroix, Meissonier, Doré, and Gérôme, were exhibited along with two other recent donations.

## *Great Illustrations:*

### *Drawings and Books from the Walters' Collection*

July 31–October 24, 2010

This exhibition unearthed the treasures of illustration hidden in the Walters' permanent collection. Its fifteen works showcased a range of artworks, from preparatory drawings for Gustave Doré's Bible (1866) to Paul Gavarni's lively sketches of the London underworld and Samuel F.B. Morse's vision of the world in the year 1965, along with books in which they appeared. The exhibition provided visitors with a sense of the breadth and variety of ways in which artists can relate words and pictures.

## *German Drawings from the Walters' Collection*

November 20, 2010–February 13, 2011

The Walters family spent the years from 1861 to 1865 in Europe. Although William Walters had begun buying American paintings and drawings as early as 1847, this period of extended travel and residence in the capitals of the 19th-century art world had a formative influence on William and, subsequently, on Henry Walters. In the autumn of 1863, William Walters, accompanied by his continental agent George Lucas, made a voyage

through Germany, stopping at Cologne and Düsseldorf, where they visited the studios of prominent artists. Further trips across the continent to Vienna followed in 1864. On these journeys Walters developed a taste for modern German art, characterized in the mid-19th century by clear storytelling, appealing subject matter and precise draftsmanship. The Walters continued to buy German art from the Düsseldorf Gallery in New York after their return to the United States. This exhibition contains a selection of fifteen works, most of which were purchased by William Walters during his time in Europe, as well as some exceptional works that were later added to the collection.

## *Realistic Perfection:*

### *The Making of Oriental Ceramic Art*

March 12–June 5, 2011

In 1889, William Walters commissioned Louis Prang & Co., the foremost practitioners of the art of chromolithography, to reproduce choice examples of Chinese porcelain from his extensive collection. The resulting publication, *Oriental Ceramic Art* by Dr. Stephen W. Bushell, was both a catalog of the collection and a work of art unto itself. This focus show took the visitor through the production of *Oriental Ceramic Art*, beginning with a Walters' Chinese porcelain and its watercolor portrait. It showcased a series of progressive proofs illustrating the exacting technique of chromolithography.

## *Setting Sail:*

### *Drawings of the Sea from the Walters' Collection*

June 18–September 11, 2011

This show focused on drawings, prints, and watercolors of ships, sailors, and the sea from the permanent collection of the Walters. Life on shipboard and on shore was shown in a variety of graphic media. The exhibition of eighteen works included those by Jean-Baptiste Isabey, Paul Gavarni, and Alfred Jacob Miller, among other artists.

TOP LEFT, COUNTER CLOCKWISE:

*The Third-Class Carriage* / Henry Somm

*Gulliver Among the Brobdignagians* / Paul Gavarni / ca. 1863

*Fishing Boats* / Eugène Isabey / 1862

*Forest Scene* / Paul Weber / 1820

*Iridescent Iron-Rust Vase* / James Callowhill / 1889–1896







## OTHER FOCUS EXHIBITIONS

### *Bearing Witness: Work by Bradley McCallum & Jacqueline Tarry*

May 8–August 1, 2010

A husband-and-wife collaborative artist team since 1998, Bradley McCallum and Jacqueline Tarry have worked and exhibited globally, seeking to discuss issues revolving around marginalized members of society. Drawing on the history of representation and race relations as well as their own experience as an interracial couple, they create work in a variety of media, including film, performance, painting, and installation. While the Contemporary Museum showed the artists' most recent paintings and video work, the Walters served as the venue for their 2006 work *Bearing*. The seven larger-than-life mother-and-child portraits painted on silk were suspended from the ceiling in the Level 3 Lobby, Octagon, and Atrium and were accompanied by audio testimonials from the black teen mothers about their pregnancies and lives following that experience. The portraits in *Bearing* were made to recall the Madonna and Child, to parallel the struggles as well as the beauty and dignity of motherhood that the Virgin Mary was faced with in the context of contemporary mothers facing their own obstacles.

*Bearing Witness* was made possible partially through generous support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Maryland State Art Council, and the William G. Baker, Jr. Memorial Fund. MICA's exhibitions and public programs receive generous support from the Robert and Jane Meyerhoff Special Programs Endowment, Amalie Rothschild '34 Residency Programs Endowment, the Rouse Company Endowment, Richard Kelter Endowment, Maryland State Arts Council, and the generous contributions to MICA's Annual Fund. *Bearing* was commissioned by the City of Philadelphia Mural Arts Program (MAP) with the support of the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation, Ford Foundation, and the City of Philadelphia, Department of Human Services. The artists give special thanks to the teen parents who lent their image and testimony: Danielle Hughes, Lakia Taylor, Tymia Myers, Hakima Mercer, Jazmine Stamps, Shaquanna Jones, and Darnetta Jones. Thanks are likewise due to Jane Golden and Sherman Flemming for their support.

### *Relics and Reliquaries: Reconsidered*

February 26–May 22, 2011

Created by Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA) students in the Interdisciplinary Sculpture course *Relics, Reliquaries, and Enshrined Materials*, *Relics and Reliquaries: Reconsidered* was on view in the Walters' Manuscripts Gallery, while the accompanying exhibition, *Enshrined Materials*, was at the Current Space Gallery February 25–April 1. The works were inspired by and explore themes put forth by artisans in the construction of sacred objects from the Walters' exhibition *Treasures of Heaven: Saints, Relics, and Devotion in Medieval Europe* (February 13–May 15, 2011). Eleven emerging MICA artists mined the cross-cultural and historic conceptions of what a reliquary is or can be.

TOP: *Bearing, Shaquanna* / Bradley McCallum and Jacqueline Tarry / toner on silk with audio / 2006

BOTTOM: *Sometimes I wish it were me instead of you* / Nick Clifford Simko, 2010

# OFF-SITE EXHIBITIONS

## *Heroes: Mortals and Myths in Ancient Greece*

**San Diego Museum of Art, California, May 22–September 5, 2010**

**Onassis Cultural Center, New York City, October 5, 2010–January 3, 2011**

This exhibition of nearly a hundred objects from U.S. and European museums explored the inherent human need for heroes by using ancient Greek culture as a point of origin. Statues, reliefs, vases, bronzes, and jewelry illustrated the lifecycle of heroes and heroines with their tasks, adversaries, challenges, turning points, and failures as well as their private moments.

## *Nineteenth-Century Masterpieces from the Walters Art Museum*

**Blanton Museum of Art, Austin, Texas, October 2, 2010–January 2, 2011**

Selected for their art-historical significance and superior quality, these forty paintings made for a ravishing exhibition that well captured the historical breadth and depth of the Walters' collection of nineteenth-century paintings.

## *Bedazzled: 5,000 Years of Jewelry*

**El Paso Museum of Art, Texas, March 27–July 25, 2010**

This touring exhibition showcased a selection of 149 pieces of jewelry from the collections of the Walters and of Benjamin Zucker with a subtheme that focused on “the ring.”

# LOANS TO THE WALTERS ART MUSEUM

## ***Third-floor installation***

Private Collection, United Kingdom

## ***Walter Wick:***

### ***Games, Gizmos and Toys in the Attic***

New Britain Museum of American Art,  
New Britain, Connecticut  
Walter Wick

## ***Treasures of Heaven:***

### ***Saints, Relics and Devotion in Medieval Europe***

Museum of Archaeology, Varna, Bulgaria  
National Institute of Archaeology and Museum-  
Bulgarian Academy of Science, Sofia, Bulgaria  
Mairie de Saint-Nectaire, Puy-de-Dôme,  
Auvergne, France  
Musée Carnavalet-Histoire de Paris, Paris,  
France  
Musée du Louvre, Paris, France  
Musée de Cluny-musée national du Moyen Âge,  
Paris, France  
Aachener Dom, Schatzkammer,  
Aachen, Germany  
Rheinisches Landesmuseum, Trier, Germany  
Staatliche Museen zu Berlin, Skulpture-  
sammlung und Museum für Byzantinische  
Kunst, Berlin, Germany  
Katholisches Münsterpfarramt Zwiefalten,  
Germany  
Basilica di Santa Croce in Gerusalemme,  
Rome, Italy  
Museo Archeologico Nazionale, Venice, Italy  
Museo Civico, Sassoferrato, Italy  
Museo Correr, Fondazione Musei Civici Venezia,  
Italy  
Procuratoria della Basilica di San Marco,  
Venice, Italy  
The British Museum, London, United Kingdom  
Private Collection, London, United Kingdom  
Musei Vaticani, Vatican City  
Ufficio delle Celebrazioni Liturgiche del Sommo  
Pontefice, Vatican City

Daughters of Charity, Emmitsburg, Maryland  
The Redemptorist Fathers, Annapolis, Maryland  
Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio  
The Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois  
Dumbarton Oaks, Byzantine Collection,  
Washington, DC  
The J. Paul Getty Museum,  
Los Angeles, California  
Library of Congress, Washington, DC  
The Metropolitan Museum of Art,  
New York, New York  
National Gallery of Art, Washington, DC  
The Pierpont Morgan Library,  
New York, New York

## ***Relics and Reliquaries: Reconsidered***

Students from the Maryland Institute College of  
Art, Baltimore, Maryland  
Kathryn Barrett  
Dimitri Brand  
Benjamin Briere  
Alexander DiJulio  
Jacob Whayne Dillow  
Stevie Lynne Dissinger  
Kyle Dunn  
Anna Gulyavskaya  
Nick Clifford Simko  
Aden Weisel  
Graham Wimbrow

## ***Mummified***

Johns Hopkins Archaeological Museum,  
Baltimore, Maryland

## ***Bearing Witness: Work by Bradley McCallum & Jacqueline Tarry***

Contemporary Museum, Baltimore, Maryland

# LOANS FROM THE WALTERS ART MUSEUM

## ***Desire and Drama***

Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto, Canada

## ***Heroes: Morals and Myths in Ancient Greece***

San Diego Museum of Art, San Diego, California  
Alexander S. Onassis Public Benefit Foundation  
(USA), New York, New York

## ***Nineteenth-Century Masterpieces from the Walters Art Museum***

Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art, Austin, Texas

## ***Through African Eyes: The European in African Art, 1500–Present***

Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, Michigan  
The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City,  
Missouri

## ***The Spectacular Art of Jean-Léon Gérôme***

J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles, California  
Musée d'Orsay, Paris, France  
Museo Thyssen-Bornemisza, Madrid, Spain

## ***Alexandre Cabanel, la tradition du beau***

Musée Fabre, Marseille, France  
Wallraf-Richartz Museum and Foundation  
Corboud, Cologne, Germany

## ***Wine and Spirit: Rituals, Remedies, and Revelry***

Mount Holyoke College Art Museum, South  
Hadley, Massachusetts  
Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Roch-  
ester, Rochester, New York

## ***The Ancient Nepalese Legacy***

Rubin Museum of Art, New York, New York

## ***Embodying the Holy: Icons in Eastern Orthodox Christianity and Tibetan Buddhism***

Rubin Museum of Art, New York, New York

## ***L'Orientalisme, de Delacroix à Kandinsky***

Musées royaux des Beaux-Arts de Belgique,  
Brussels, Belgium  
Kunsthalle der Hypo-Kulturstiftung,  
Munich, Germany  
Musée des Beaux-Arts, Marseille, France

## ***Treasures of Heaven: Saints, Relics and Devotion in Medieval Europe***

The Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio  
The British Museum, London, England

## ***From Van Eyck to Dürer: Artistic Exchanges between the Netherlands and Central, Eastern and Northern Europe, c. 1420–1530***

Groeninge Museum, Bruges, Belgium

## ***Vishnu Hinduism's Blue-Skinned Savior***

Frist Center for the Visual Arts,  
Nashville, Tennessee  
The Brooklyn Museum, New York

## ***Nature et Idéal***

Galleries nationales du Grand Palais, Paris, France

## ***Cross References***

Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, DC

## ***Caravaggio and His Circle in Rome***

National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, Canada









# ACQUISITIONS

## GIFTS

### Gift of an anonymous donor, 2011

Fratelli d'Alessandri, *Portrait of Edmonia Lewis* (1845–1907), ca. 1866–68, carte de visite photograph (2011.3.1)

### Gift of John W. Baldwin and Jenny M. Jochens, 2010

Miyagawa Choshun, *Bijin*, ca. 1740, ink and color on silk (2010.14.1)

### Gift of Mr. James E. Bogle, 2010

Burmese, *Phra Tham*, 1965, paint and ink on cloth (2010.12.25)

Burmese, *Phra Tham*, pigments on cloth (2010.12.43)

Cambodian, *Scenes from the Life of Buddha*, ca. 1870, pigments on cloth (2010.12.14)

Cambodian, *Revolt of a Prince*, ca. 1890, pigments on cloth (2010.12.15)

Cambodian, *Phra Malai in Tavatimsa Heaven*, early 20th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.23)

Cambodian, *Buddha Descending from the Tavatimsa Heaven*, 1954, pigments on cloth (2010.12.30)

Cambodian, *The First Sermon and Buddha's Parinibbana*, early 20th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.37)

Cambodian, *Buddha Seated in the Jeweled House*, 4th quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.45)

Thai, *Royal Procession, Possibly a Representation of King Sanjaya from the Vessantara Jataka*, 3rd quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.1)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 10: Indra, in the Form of a Brahmin, Requests Maddi from Vessantara*, ca. 1870, pigments on cloth (2010.12.2)

Thai, *Buddha and Two Disciples*, 1st quarter 19th century, pigments on wood (2010.12.3)

Thai, *Buddha and Two Disciples*, 2nd quarter 19th century, pigments and gilt on wood (2010.12.4)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 4: Vessantara, Maddi, Jali, and Kanha Enter the Forest*, 3rd quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.5)

Thai, *Buddha Descending from Tavatimsa Heaven*, ca. 18th century, pigments on cloth on wood (2010.12.6)

Thai, *Mahajanaka Jataka*, 1st quarter 20th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.7)

Thai, *Plowing Ceremony*, ca. 1920, pigments on cloth (2010.12.8)

Thai, *Life of Buddha: A Tableau*, 1900, pigments on cloth (2010.12.9)

Thai, *Episodes in the Life of Buddha*, last quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.10)

Thai, *Buddha and Two Disciples*, last quarter 19th century, pigments and gilt on paper (2010.12.11)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 3: The Exile*, 1st quarter 20th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.12)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 10: Indra, in the Form of a Brahmin, Requests Maddi from Vessantara*, ca. 1890, pigments and gilt on cloth (2010.12.13)

Thai, *Phra Tham*, ca. 1850–70, pigments and gilt on paper (2010.12.16)

Thai, *Buddha and Two Disciples*, 1st quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.17)

Thai, *Buddha and Two Disciples*, 3rd quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.18)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 7: Jujaka Asks the Hermit Acchuta Where Vessantara is Staying*, 4th quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.19)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 5: The Brahmin Jujaka with His Wife Amittatapana*, 4th quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.20)

Thai, *Mahajanaka Jataka*, 1st quarter 20th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.21)

Thai, *Khandahala (Candakumara) Jataka*, mid-19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.22)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 9: Wild Beasts Prevent Maddi from Joining the Royal Children*, 3rd quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.24)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 11: Jujaka Beset by Villagers*, 3rd quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.26)

Thai, *Temiya Jataka*, mid-20th century, pigments on wood (2010.12.27)

Thai, *Ramakien Drawing*, ca. 1850–70, pigments and gilt on paper (2010.12.28)

Thai, *Death of Buddha, and Other Events*, 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.29)

Thai, *Buddha Preaching in Sankassa*, 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.31)

Thai, *Kinnari*, 2nd quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.32)

Thai, *The Buddha's Parinibbana and Cremation*, mid-19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.33)

Thai, *Phra Malai in Tavatimsa Heaven*, early 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.34)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 10: Indra, in the Form of a Brahmin, Requests Maddi from Vessantara*, 1st quarter 20th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.35)

Thai, *The Marriage of Buddha's Parents*, 2nd quarter 19th century, pigments on wood (2010.12.36)

Thai, *Buddha Seated in the Jeweled House*, 2nd quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.38)

Thai, *Phra Malai in Tavatimsa Heaven*, 2nd quarter 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.39)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 6: Jujaka Meets the Hunter and Is Beset by Dogs on the Way to the Hermitage*, pigments on cloth (2010.12.40)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka, Chapter 11: Jujaka Treats Jali and Kanha Poorly; While Jujaka Sleeps, the Children Are Cared For*, pigments on cloth (2010.12.41)

Thai, *Vessantara Jataka: A Folk Painting*, late 19th–early 20th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.44)

Thai, *Buddha Descending from Tavatimsa Heaven*, ca. 19th century, pigments on cloth (2010.12.49)

Reproduction: *Khandahala (Candakumara) Jataka*, 2008, pigments on cloth (2010.12.42)

Reproduction: *Buddha Seated in the Jeweled House*, 2007, pigments on cloth (2010.12.46)

Reproduction: *Buddha Seated in the Jeweled House*, 2007, pigments on cloth (2010.12.47)

Reproduction: *Burmese Phra Tham Painting*, 2008, pigments on cloth (2010.12.48)

Reproduction: *Buddha Descending from Tavatimsa Heaven*, 2010, pigments on cloth (2010.12.50)

#### **Gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Edgell, 2010**

Paillard Company, *Music Box*, 1890–99, wood (walnut) with colored wood marquetry (2010.10.1)

#### **Gift of John and Berthe Ford, 2010**

Indian, *Buddha Shakyamuni with Adorant*, 10th–11th century, schist (25.263)

Indian, *A Panel with Figures*, ca. 1100, schist (25.264)

Indian, *Tile with Human Figures*, 4th–5th century, terracotta (48.2867)

Indian, *Cosmic Narayana (Vishnu) as Infant Krishna*, 16th–17th century, gilt bronze, gemstones (54.3081)

Tibetan, *Buddha*, ca. 1000, brass with pigment (53.179)

Tibetan, *Buddha Shakyamuni*, 11th–12th century, bronze with traces of gilding (54.3082)

#### **Gift of Monika Griff from the Erna and Charles Bertram Hoffberger Collection, 2011**

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Tsuru Nakatani after the Bath (Obverse); Tsuru Nakatani Reading a Book (Reverse)*, ca. 1920, pencil on paper (35.304)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Geisha Hisae with a Towel*, ca. 1920, pencil on paper (35.305)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Woman Folding Kimono*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.874)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Woman Powdering Her Neck*, 1918, woodblock print on paper (95.875)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Geisha Hisae with a Towel*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.876)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Woman Dressing in a Long Undergarment*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.877)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Woman in a Summer Kimono*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.878)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Woman Applying Color to Her Lips*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.879)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Woman in Blue Combing Her Hair*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.880)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Woman after the Bath (Yokujo no Onna)*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.881)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Waitress with a Red Tray*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.882)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Onsen yado (Hot Spring Hotel)*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (2-color) (95.883)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Onsen yado (Hot Spring Hotel)*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (full color) (95.884)

Hashiguchi Goyo, *Woman Washing Her Face*, 1920, woodblock print on paper (95.888)

Torii Kotondo, *Rain*, 1929, woodblock print on paper (95.885)

Torii Kotondo, *Snow*, 1929, woodblock print on paper (95.886)

Torii Kotondo, *Make-up*, 1929, woodblock print on paper (95.887)

Torii Kotondo, *Kamisuki (Combing Her Hair)*, 1929, woodblock print on paper (95.889)

Torii Kotondo, *Woman Before a Mirror*, 1930, woodblock print on paper (95.890)

**Gift of Elizabeth R. Hammett in memory of Laura M. Hyer, 2011**

Russian, *Orthodox Cross*, late 17th century, silver, enamel (44.714)

**Gift of William and Sona Johnston, 2010**

French, *William Walters Monogrammed Table Napkin*, 19th century, linen (A.23)

**Gift of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ledes, 2010**

Francis Sartorius I, *Two Horses with a Groom*, ca. 1780, oil on canvas (37.2929)

**Gift of the Popplestone Family 2011**

Ethiopian, *Pendant Icon*, 19th century (?), carved wood, gesso, tempera (36.17)

**PURCHASES**

**Museum purchase, Renaissance and Baroque fund, a generous grant, and individual donations through the Banner, Lewis and Tanner Circle, 2011**

Attributed to Orazio Mochi, *African Court Jester*, late 16th–early 17th century, bronze (54.3083)

**Museum purchase**

Ephemera relating to the production of William Thompson Walters' *Oriental Ceramic Art*, 1890s, ink on paper. (A.18.1–3)

**BEQUESTS**

**Bequest of Jean M. Riddell, 2010**

A collection of 268 Russian enamels dating from the last quarter of the 19th century into the pre-Revolutionary years of the 20th century. (2010.17.1–268)



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In 1989, the trustees of the Jacob & Hilda Blaustein Foundation and of the Louis & Henrietta Blaustein Foundation established these funds at the Walters to provide support for essential programmatic activities, such as permanent and temporary exhibitions, publications, education programs, and visiting specialists.

*The Laura F. Delano Fund*  
Miss Delano, niece of Henry Walters, served as a trustee of the Walters for 28 years and took particular interest in the collections of jewelry and portrait miniatures. Upon her death in 1972, she left a significant bequest to the museum's endowment, with income unrestricted.

*Alexander Brown Griswold Fund*  
Alexander Brown Griswold, an eminent scholar of Thai art, greatly enriched the Walters' collection of Asian art with the gift of his large and important collection of Thai and other Asian sculpture. In addition, he established this endowment fund, with income unrestricted.

*The Robert & Nancy Hall Assistant Curatorship*  
Museum patrons Robert and Nancy Hall established this endowed mid-level curatorial position in response to a challenge from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

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In 1983, the W. Alton Jones Foundation made a major gift to the Walters to establish an acquisition endowment. The income from this fund is to be used to support the acquisition of works of art.

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*The Perlman Memorial Fund*

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Michael Wilton  
Julia Wolkoff  
Shannon Young

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Vincent Valerio

**Richard C. Von Hess  
Foundation  
Graduate Studies Intern**  
Elizabeth Russell

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Edward Feltham  
Margaret Kandel  
Sally Majoros  
Kelly McCauley  
Megan Sackett

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Alexander Devine  
Patrick Dickerson  
Nanci Feltham  
Carli Fleming  
Celia Gobel  
Larissa Grollemond  
Stephanie Joyal  
Lionel Katzoff  
Amanda Long  
Jenna Paul-Schultz  
Karol Reis Pesar  
Rachel Rosenzweig  
Liana Ross  
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Nicholas Simko  
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Stephanie Danesie  
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Marianne Jones  
Jane Kramer  
Liz Kristoffersen  
Karol Pesar  
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Robert Palkowitz

#### *Exhibitions / Collection Management*

Betsy Tomlinson

*Marketing*

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Tracey Fann  
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Nancy E. Zinn, *Associate Director,  
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Cynthia Roberts, *Executive Assistant*  
Mae Kocis, *Secretary to the Board*

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Elissa O'Loughlin, *Senior Conservator,  
Books and Paper*  
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Karen French, *Senior Conservator, Paintings*  
Gillian Quinn, *Associate Conservator, Paintings*  
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Linda Owen, *Conservator for Digitization Project*  
Stephanie Jewell, *Andrew W. Mellon Fellow, Paper*  
Katie Posthauer, *Conservation Technician*  
Stephanie Goldberg, *Conservation Coordinator*

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Curator of Medieval Art*  
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Curatorial Fellow, Medieval Art*  
Rebecca Hall, *Andrew W. Mellon  
Curatorial Fellow, Asian Art*  
Lynley Herbert, *Carol M. Bates Pre-Doctoral Fellow,  
Manuscripts and Rare Books*

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Curatorial Fellow, Manuscripts and Rare Books*  
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Jennifer Corr, *Publications Coordinator*  
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Diane Bockrath, *Digitization Specialist*  
Ariel Tabritha, *Digitization Specialist*  
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\*as of June 30, 2011

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and Design Coordinator*  
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Wayne Johnson, *Senior Cabinetmaker*  
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# FINANCIALS

## STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 30, 2011 (with comparative totals for June 30, 2010)

	2011	2010
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,285,849	\$2,281,018
Accrued investment income	113,149	119,748
Grants and accounts receivable	1,006,491	537,951
Inventories, at lower of cost (first-in, first-out method) or market	328,288	340,255
Prepaid expenses	338,474	741,160
Investments, at fair value	98,654,126	80,455,085
Unconditional promises to give, net	765,477	369,913
Buildings and equipment, at cost, net	28,167,884	30,432,835
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>130,659,738</b>	<b>\$115,277,965</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	992,660	\$775,659
Note payable, bank		
Long-term debt	139,848	196,864
Deposits and memberships received in advance	431,320	999,191
Annuity obligation	30,237	23,278
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>1,594,065</b>	<b>1,994,992</b>
Net Assets		
Unrestricted		
Operating (deficit)	247,037	228,457
Board designated for long-term investment	22,493,221	17,022,336
Net investment in plant	26,028,036	28,235,971
Working capital reserve	2,000,000	2,000,000
Walters Art Gallery Endowment Foundation	2,626,015	2,395,147
	<b>53,394,309</b>	<b>49,881,911</b>
<b>Temporarily Restricted</b>	<b>23,408,839</b>	<b>17,928,505</b>
<b>Permanently Restricted</b>	<b>52,262,525</b>	<b>45,472,557</b>
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>129,065,673</b>	<b>113,282,973</b>
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b>130,659,738</b>	<b>\$115,277,965</b>

**STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES**

Year ended June 30, 2010 (with comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 2009)

	2011	2010
<b>REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT</b>		
Investment income	1,671,922	1,506,262
Grant income		
Baltimore City	213,500	427,000
Other public grants	1,902,088	1,607,947
Private grants	1,302,596	3,627,015
Contributions	3,082,960	3,821,368
Change in value of annuity obligation and contribution	75,202	125,274
Realized gains (losses)	17,258,494	9,005,155
Unrealized appreciation (depreciation)		
Annual giving	1,815,725	1,755,237
Membership	250,270	260,210
Museum store	529,890	464,918
Employee benefit contributions	2,208,163	2,136,348
Admissions–special exhibits		
Admissions–general		
Exhibit rental	388,732	225,000
Deaccessions		
Other income	846,975	1,124,894
<b>Total revenue, gains and other support</b>	<b>31,546,517</b>	<b>26,086,628</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Curatorial	1,479,181	1,769,436
Conservation	958,553	784,476
Exhibitions	2,356,943	1,665,908
Education and public programs	1,125,269	1,028,153
Development and membership	946,331	739,454
Marketing and communications	629,766	920,772
Management, building and security	7,794,463	8,206,492
Museum store	458,460	402,178
Accessions	14,851	1,568
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>15,763,817</b>	<b>15,518,437</b>
<b>Change in net assets</b>	<b>15,782,700</b>	<b>10,568,191</b>
<b>Net assets at beginning of year</b>	<b>113,282,973</b>	<b>102,714,782</b>
<b>Net assets at end of year</b>	<b>129,065,673</b>	<b>113,282,973</b>



**IMAGES CREDITS**

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**THE ART  
WALTERS  
MUSEUM**

