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Revisiting The Chinese Learner Carol K.K. Chan, Nirmala Rao, 2010-03-10 It is seventeen years since I first formulated 'The paradox of the Chinese learner' in a conference in Kathmandu, Nepal. My original formulation of the paradox was that westerners saw Chinese students as rote learning massive amounts of information in fierce exam-dominated classrooms – yet in international comparisons, students in the Confucian heritage classrooms greatly outperformed western students learning in 'progressive' western classrooms. This seeming paradox raised all sorts of questions to which many others have contributed important answers, especially that by Ference Marton on how Chinese learners construed the roles of memory and understanding in ways that were foreign to typical western educators. Much of this work was brought together in *The Chinese Learner* (1996), edited by David Watkins and myself. That work raised more questions still, especially about educational contexts, beliefs and practices, which were investigated in contributions to *Teaching the Chinese Learner* (2001). And now we have *Revisiting the Chinese Learner*, which is a very timely collection of excellent contributions that take into account the many changes that have taken place since 2001, changes such as: 1. The globalisation of education especially through educational technology, and enormous socio-economic changes, especially in China itself. 2. Changes in

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Revisiting Renoir, Manet and Degas Lyutsiya Staub, 2019-12-16 This work analyses the relationship between visual art and

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