

National Anthems

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San-min-chu-yi, Wu-tang so tsung;

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yi-chien Min-kuo, yi-chin ta-t'ung.

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Tzu erh to-shih, wei min ch'ien-feng;

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su-yeh fei hsieh, chu-yi shih ts'ung.

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Shih ch'in shih yung, pi hsin pi chung;

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yi hsin yi te, kuan-ch'e shih-chung.

Submitter's comments:Â

The text debuted on July 16, 1924 as the opening of a speech by Sun Yat-sen at the opening ceremony of the Whampoa Military Academy.

This is the National Anthem of the Republic of China, aka Taiwan (the democratic one), not the Popular Republic of China (mainland China, the communist one.)

written in classical Chinese, the national anthem follows classical poetic conventions. The style follows that of a four-character poem (å»è”€è©©), also called a four-character rhymed prose (å»è”€éŸ»æ‡), first appeared in the Zhou Dynasty. The last character of each line rhymes in -ong or -eng, which are equivalent in ancient Chinese.

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