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Conference Information

Meeting Site: The 228th Meeting of the American Oriental Society will be held Friday, March 16–Monday, March 19, 2018, in Pittsburgh, PA USA. A block of conference-rate accommodations has been reserved for participants at the Omni William Penn Hotel, 530 William Penn Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 USA. Conference rate per night for rooms is $179 single or double, and includes complementary WiFi and access to the hotel fitness center. The hotel is located only a few blocks away from Pittsburgh’s thriving Cultural District, with its museums and performance halls and stages.

Transportation:

• From Pittsburgh International Airport (PIT): 30 minutes/19 miles. Follow the signs to Pittsburgh via I-279 North (Fort/Pitt Bridge and Tunnel). Go through the tunnel. Take the Liberty Avenue Exit (straight off the bridge). Proceed approximately 3 blocks and turn right on Sixth Avenue. At the third intersection, turn right onto William Penn Place. The hotel is located on the left.

• From the North via I-79 South: Take I-79S to I-279S. Proceed on I-279S to I-579S (Veteran’s Bridge). From I-579S take the Sixth Avenue/Exit (Mellon Arena), bear right on Sixth Avenue and cross Grant Street. Go one block and turn left on William Penn Place to the hotel’s main entrance on the left.

• From the South & West via I-79 North: From I-79N, follow the signs to I-376 East to Pittsburgh. Follow I-376E to Pittsburgh (Fort/Pitt Tunnel.) Go through the tunnel. Take the Liberty Avenue Exit (straight off the bridge). Continue for approximately 3 blocks. Turn right on Sixth Avenue. At the third intersection, turn right onto William Penn Place. The hotel is located on the left.

• From the East via I-76W & I-376W: Take I-76 (Pennsylvania Turnpike) and exit on to I-376W towards Pittsburgh. Take the Grant Street Exit (on the left) to Grant Street. Follow Grant Street 6 blocks to Sixth Avenue and then turn left onto Sixth Avenue. Immediately turn left onto William Penn Place to the hotel’s main entrance.
• Port Authority of Allegheny County offers service to Pittsburgh International Airport via the West Busway (28X Airport Flyer). The route runs to and from Pittsburgh International Airport, Downtown Pittsburgh and Oakland approximately every 30 minutes (http://www.flypittsburgh.com/parking-transport/public-transportation)

Self-parking is offered in the Mellon Square parking garage located across from the hotel. Rates are: $19 Monday-Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; $6 Monday-Friday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:59 a.m. (Day rates start at 6:00 a.m.) and all day Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays and weekends. There are no in/out privileges for this lot. Valet parking is available to overnight guests ($36 per night) and includes in/out privileges.

**Conference Meeting Rooms:** All sectional meetings, Editors and Board meetings, and the Business meeting will be held at the Omni William Penn Hotel. Meeting rooms are located on the Conference Level.

**Registration:** Early registration is on Friday, March 16, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. The Registration Desk is in the Lawrence Welk Room on the Mezzanine Level. Please note that there will be Two Registration Desks:

1. Pre-Registered: Members who have pre-registered by mail before March 1, 2018, may check in and pickup their prepared meeting packets at the “Pre-Registered Desk”. Pre-registered members who have not yet paid their 2018 dues should do so at this desk.

2. Not Registered: All those who wish to attend any of the meetings must register for the entire meeting. On-site registration forms are available at the “Not Registered Desk”. Members and non-members who have not pre-registered should register their attendance by completing On-site Registration forms and remitting appropriate fees at this desk. Non-members who wish to become members may also secure membership application forms, fill them out, and submit them with dues payment to become current members for 2018. Non-registered members who have not yet paid their 2018 dues may also do so here.
Special Events

- **Reception**: An introductory reception hosted by the AOS will be held on Friday, March 16, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Riverboat Room on the William Penn Level. All registered members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

- **The Annual Breakfast for Graduate Students and Recent Ph.D.’s**, hosted by the AOS: Saturday, March 18, 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m., in the Bob Hope Room on the Mezzanine Level.

- **Reception to Mark the Publication of A History of the Encyclopaedia of Islam by Peri Bearman (Lockwood Press)**. Co-hosted by Lockwood Press and Brill. All are welcome. Saturday, March 17, 5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Lawrence Welk Room

- **Islamic Near East IX: Joint Session with Ancient Near East.** Sunday, March 18, 1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m. Conference Room A

- **Plenary Session**: The Plenary Session, entitled “Beasts”: Sunday afternoon, March 18, 2:45 p.m.–4:45 p.m., in the Three Rivers Room on the William Penn Level

- **Business Meeting**: A general Business Meeting of the Society will be held on Sunday, March 20, beginning at 5:00 p.m., in Three Rivers Room on the William Penn Level. Members are encouraged to attend. The business meeting should adjourn by 6:00 p.m.

- **The Annual Subscription Dinner** with associated events has been scheduled for Sunday evening, March 19, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., in Urban Room on Level 17. Reservations and fees are automatically included in registration. Admission is by ticket only which is included among registration materials. A limited number of additional unsold tickets for members and guests will be available for purchase for $75 at Registration on Friday and Saturday only. The AOS will not accept returned tickets for refund from those who realize that they cannot attend the dinner. The Dinner will be preceded by a Social Hour in the adjacent Urban Room with cash bar from 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

- **The Presidential Address**: “Reading Ancient Mail” will be delivered by John Huehnergard, following the Annual Subscription Dinner, at approximately 9:00 p.m. All members and guests are invited to attend the address.

- **Ancient Near East VI: Joint Session with South and Southeast Asia.** Monday, March 19. 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Frick Room
Registration Book Exhibit and Sale Hours.

The Annual Book Exhibit will commence on Friday afternoon, March 16, at 1:00, and continue daily during the meeting in Lawrence Welk Room on the Mezzanine Level. Beginning on Sunday afternoon and continuing through Monday morning March 19, all books exhibited will go on sale. Publishers’ discount sales brochures will also be available with which one may order titles directly from publishers. Several publishers and vendors, among them Brill, CDL Press, De Gruyter, Eisenbrauns, ISD (Ian Stevens), and New York University Press/Library of Arabic Literature, will oversee independent exhibits and discounted sales. Those wishing to purchase at discount from these publishers should deal directly with them.

Registration Hours

- Friday morning: 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
- Friday afternoon: 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
- Saturday morning: 8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
- Saturday afternoon: 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
- Sunday morning: 8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Book Exhibit Hours

- Friday afternoon: 1:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 8:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Sunday: 8:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Monday morning: 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

NOTE: The book exhibit hours will continue all day beginning at 8:30 a.m., when publisher representatives are present.

The Book Exhibit and Registration room will be closed and locked after 6:00 p.m. each day of the meeting. We request that all meeting participants exit the Book Exhibit and Registration room promptly by 6:00 p.m.

Meeting Arrangements Organized by
Bill Sanford of Chatterton Meeting Planners, Hamden, Connecticut
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Thursday, March 15th

3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m. JAOS Editorial Board Meeting
Parkview West

Friday, March 16th

Friday Morning

9:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m. Program Section Chairs Meeting
Oliver Room

9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. AOS Board of Directors Meeting
Oliver Room

10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration Lawrence Welk
Room

Friday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration Lawrence Welk
Room
1:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. Book Exhibit Lawrence Welk Room
Friday Afternoon, March 16

Friday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

Sectional Meeting room names marked by a following * are equipped with projectors and screens

A. Ancient Near East I: Language & Linguistics. REBECCA HASSELBACH-ANDEE University of Chicago, Chair (1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Frick Room *

1. ANDREW BURLINGAME, University of Chicago
   Indefinite Pronouns at Zincirli
2. ØYVIND BJØRU, University of Texas at Austin
   Adverbial Use of Prepositions in First Millennium Akkadian
3. PATRICK NIEDZIELSKI, Independent Scholar, Methuen, MA
   Configurational Syntax in the Sumerian clause: Evidence from Cross-Referencing
4. FREDERICK BOWMAN, Ohio State University
   The Establishment of the Coptic Possessive Article: Hints from Middle Chinese
   (Break)
5. PETER T. DANIELS, Independent Scholar, Jersey City, NJ
   On Egyptian and South Semitic Letter Order
6. KI-EUN JANG, New York University
   The Energetic -n of the Non-Prefix Conjugation in Ugaritic
7. FEDERICO ZANGANI, Brown University
   Papyrus Anastasi I and Eight Ostraca from the Museo Egizio of Turin
8. KATHRYN MCconaughy Medill, Johns Hopkins University
   Canaanite-Akkadian and the Idrimi Statue Inscription

B. East Asia I: Classical Scholarship. DAVID PRAGER BRANNER, New York, Chair (2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.) Phipps Room *

9. YANXIAO HE, University of Chicago
   Narrating Past in Early China: The Qin National Foundation Myths and the Qin Inscriptions
10. XIAOJING MIAO, University of Colorado Boulder
    The Self-statement by Historians: from Sima Qian to Liu Zhiji
Friday Afternoon, March 16

11. DAVID B. HONEY, Brigham Young University
   Scholarship or Politics? Some Cultural, Political, and Academic
   Considerations behind the Imperial Sponsorship of the Correct
   Meaning of the Five Classics.

C. Islamic Near East I: Scholars and History. BRUCE FUDGE,
   Université de Genève, Chair (12:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.) Conference
   Room A *

12. HADI JORATI, Yale University, The Ohio State University
   Textual Criticism and Historiography: The Early Ilkhanid Corpus

13. MICHAEL DANN, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
   Notes on Rijāl Literature after Ibn Ḥajar al-‘Asqalānī
   (d. 852/1449)
   (Break)

14. AAMIR BASHIR, University of Chicago
   Training Ḥanafī ‘Ulamā‘ in the Modern Period (c. 1800—the
   Present): A Comparative Study of Madrasa Curricula in the
   South Asian and Turkish Islamic Scholarly Traditions

15. KAMELIYA ATANASOVA, Washington and Lee University
   A Sub-Genre of Sufi Autobiographical Writing or Notes on a
   Page? A look at Ottoman vāridāt Writings

D. Islamic Near East II: In Honor of Geert Jan Van Gelder:
   “Keep the Listener from Dozing Off”. PERI BEARMAN, Harvard
   University, Chair (2:45 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Conference Room A *

16. EVERETT ROWSON, New York University
   LGBT in Medieval Arabic: A Taxonomy of Sexual Configurations
   in a Tenth-Century Work of Erotica

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17. DAVID LARSEN, New York University
   Night and Day in Arabic Literary Disputation
18. LI GUO, University of Notre Dame
   Shadow Play Jargons from Post-Mamluk Cairo: Based on Manuscript Evidence
   (Break)
19. EREZ NAAMAN, American University
   “A Glance is Enough”: Gesture in Medieval Islamic Cultures
20. LARA HARBI, Princeton University
   Plot in Aristotelian Arabic Poetics
21. GEERT JAN VAN GELDER, University of Oxford
   Ibn Sīnā the Poet

E. South & Southeast Asia I: Veda 1–3. (1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.)
Conference Room B

Section 1: Rhetoric and Meter. STEPHANIE JAMISON, University of California, Los Angeles, Chair
22. JARROD WHITAKER, Wake Forest University
   Scorched-Earth Polemics and the Power of Hate-Speech in Vedic Poetry
23. JOEL BRERETON, University of Texas at Austin
   How the Gāyatri Became the Gāyatrī
24. LAUREN BAUSCH, Dharma Realm Buddhist University
   Vedic Koans
   (Break)

Section 2: Objects and Entities. JARROD WHITAKER, Wake Forest University, Chair
25. CALEY CHARLES SMITH, McGill University
   The Ritual Function of the Family Maṇḍala in the Rigveda
26. STEPHANIE JAMISON, University of California Los Angeles
   A Golden Amulet in Vedic and Avestan
Friday Afternoon–Evening, March 16–Saturday Morning March 17

27. **Hans Henrich Hock**, University of Illinois
   Two Watery Problems in the Rig Veda

   *(Break)*

**Section 3: Recitation and Contemplative Practice. Joel Berenst, University of Texas, Chair**

28. **Finnian Gerety**, Institute of Sacred Music, Yale University
   The Leaves and the Pin: the Construction of OM in Vedic Prose Texts

29. **Neil Dalal**, University of Alberta
   *Smyti* as Contemplative Practice in Advaita Vedānta

**Discussion of Veda Panels**

   *Friday Evening*

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Cocktail Reception for Members and Guests *Riverboat Room*

   *Saturday March 17th*

   *Saturday Morning*

8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m. Breakfast for Graduate Students and Recent Ph.D.’s (Hosted by the AOS) *Bob Hope Room*

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8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Book Exhibit *Lawrence Welk Room*
Saturday Morning, March 17

Saturday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East II: Identity. Karen Sonik, Auburn University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.) Frick Room *

30. Sigrid K. Kjær, University of Texas at Austin
   Gentiles and Riff-Raff: Terms of Othering in Ethiopic and Old South Arabian Texts

31. Zachary Rubin, Brown University
   “Who are you? Who are you?” The Sons of Nippur Text and Scribal Identity at Assur

B. Ancient Near East III: Literature. Piotr Michalowski, University of Michigan, Chair (10:30 a.m.–12:00 a.m.) Frick Room *

32. Gina Konstantopoulos, University of Helsinki
   The Forest as a Boundary-Zone in Mesopotamia

33. Matthew Richey, University of Chicago
   The Ugaritic ‘iglu ʿatāku “Bound Calf” among ʿAnatu’s Antagonists

34. Karen Sonik, Auburn University
   The Women of the Standard Babylonian Gilgamesh Epic

35. Andrew Wilent, University of Chicago
   When is a Door Not a Door? The arkabinu in Mesopotamian Sources
C. East Asia II: Rhetoric and Composition. Paul W. Kroll, University of Colorado Boulder, Chair (9:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m.) Phipps Room *

36. Zeyuan Wu, Ohio State University
   Becoming a Sage: Creating, Editing, and Reading Qin Songs in Late Ming Print Culture

37. Shan Ren, University of Alberta
   Literary Contact Nebulae in East Asia—Adaptation Novels during the 16th to 19th Centuries

38. Antje Richter, University of Colorado Boulder
   Writing the Ailing Self: Autobiographical Accounts of Illness in Early Medieval China

D. Islamic Near East III: Cross Confessional Interactions. Michael Dann, University of Illinois, Chair (8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.) Conference Room A *

39. Ryan Schaffner, University of Virginia
   Name Dropping: Designators for Jesus in 8th and 9th Century CE Muslim and Christian Disputational Literature

40. Nathaniel A. Miller, University of Cambridge
   Reading Across Confessional Lines in Ayyubid Egypt: A Judeo-Arabic Document with Two New Poems by Ibn al-Kizâni

41. Tara Stephan, New York University
   Social Regulation in the Mamluk Period: Women and Non-Muslims

   (Break)

42. Elon Harvey, University of Chicago
   Five Are Killed: A Reconstructed Hadith and Its Talmudic Parallel

43. Jessica Andruss, University of Virginia
   “O Israel, Repent and Return!”: Arabic Preaching in Medieval Jewish Discourse
Saturday Morning, March 17

E. Islamic Near East IV: Fakhr al-Din al-Razi. Carl Sharif El-Tobgui, Brandeis University, Chair (10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Conference Room A *

44. Michael A. Rapoport, Yale University
   Rāzī’s Red Lines: Defense of Ashʿarism in his Commentary on Ibn Sīnā’s Pointers and Reminders

45. Giovanni Carrera, McGill/Harvard University
   The Evolution of the Razian Corpus: The 14th–15th Century Transmission and Exegetical Practice on al-Rāzī’s Works

46. Nora Jacobsen Ben Hammed, University of Chicago
   Epistemological Skepticism and the Sanctity of Knowledge in Fakhr al-Dīn al-Rāzī

F. South and Southeast Asia II: Indic Sciences: Grammar and Astronomy. Hans Henrich Hock, University of Illinois, Chair (9:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.) Conference Room B *

47. Yiming Shen, University of Oxford
   More on Śesādrisudhī against Nāgeśa: Śesādrisudhī’s Rejection of the paribhāṣā yadgaṇamās tadguṇībhūtās tadgrahaṇaṇena ṣṛṇyante

48. Jo Brill, University of Chicago
   Reference in the Aṣṭādhyāyī
   (Break)

49. Bill M. Mak, Kyoto University
   Garga and the Gārgīyajyotisā

50. Andrea Gutierrez, University of Texas at Austin
   The Purport and Transmission of the aṣṭadōṣaś of Cooking
Saturday Afternoon, March 17

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1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration Lawrence Welk Room

12:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. Book Exhibit Lawrence Welk Room

Saturday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East IV: Religion. GARY BECKMAN, University of Michigan, Chair (2:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Frick Room *

51. PAUL DELNERO, The Johns Hopkins University
   Lamenting (and) Politics in Early Mesopotamia

52. JOANN SCURLOCK, Elmhurst College
   Nippur’s Galileo Problem
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53. AREN M. WILSON-WRIGHT, University of Zurich
   When Did Yahweh Become the Patron Deity of the Northern Kingdom?

54. K. LAWSON YOUNGER, JR., Trinity International University – Divinity School
   The Identification of the Deity Aramiš/Aramis of Qarnē/Qarnâna/Qarnayim

55. VICTORIA ALMANSÁ-VILLATORO, Brown University
   “The Metal of the Sky”: Words and Conceptions of iron in Egypt and the Near East

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B. East Asia III: Language and Dialect. DAVID B. HONEY, Brigham Young University, Chair (1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.) Phipps Room *

56. YICHUN XU, Ohio State University
   Making Cakes Out of Morning Dew: Wu Vernacular in the Mid-Qing Novella, *He Dian* (Which Classic?)

57. DAVID PRAGER BRANNER, New York
   How Simple is the Grammar of the Bronze Inscriptions?

58. RICHARD VANNESS SIMMONS, Rutgers University
   Further exploration of Mandarin Sòng, Jín and Yuán Rhyming Practice

C. East Asia IV: Poetry. ANTJE RICHTER, University of Colorado at Boulder (3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Phipps Room

59. LI E, Susquehanna University
   Outside of the City: Nature and the Reconstructed Space of “Mountains and Forests” in Yang Wanli’s (1127–1206) Poems

60. THOMAS DONELLY NOEL, University of Vermont
   The Poetics of Divination and the Prosody of Mountains and Waters: A Vertical Perspective

61. PAUL W. KROLL, University of Colorado
   Li Bo and the *zan*

D. Islamic Near East V: Early Islamic History. MAREIKE KOERTNER, Trinity College, Chair (1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.) Conference Room A *

62. PHILIP GRANT, University of Edinburgh
   Hierarchy at Samarra, and Elsewhere: Violence, Political Order, and the Abbasid Caliphate of the 3rd Century AH

63. ANDREW MCLAREN, Columbia University
   What Makes Historiography Islamic? The *khilâfa* of Ḥasan b. ʿAlī in Arabic and Persian Texts

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64. **Brian Ulrich**, Shippensburg University
   Factionalism and Eastern Conquests during the Marwānid Period

65. **Sean W. Anthony**, The Ohio State University

**E. Islamic Near East VI: Theology.** **Paul Walker**, University of Chicago, Chair *(3:15 p.m.–5:30 p.m.)* Conference Room A *

66. **Racha el Omari**, University of California Santa Barbara
   “God Only Does Good Acts, Despite His Capacity to Do Evil Acts”: A Diachronic Look at a Muʿtazilī Precept

67. **Steven Gertz**, Georgetown University
   We Are God’s Champions: *Wilāya* in the Work of al-Ḥakīm al-Tirmidhī and Qāḍī al-Nuʿmān

68. **Elias G. Saba**, Grinnell College
   God’s Language or Human Language: Lexicography, Synonyms, and Theology in the 4th/10th Century
   *(Break)*

69. **Hans-Peter Poekel**, Orient-Institut Beirut
   Intellectual Encounters on the Inimitability of the Qurān in the Context of Muʿtazilī Thought

70. **Sayeh Meisami**, University of Dayton
   Intellection and the Evolution of the Human Soul in the Philosophy of Ḥamīd al-Dīn Kirmānī

71. **Shatha Almutawa**, Willamette University
   God in *Rasāʾil Ikhwān al-Ṣafā*
Saturday Afternoon, March 17

F. South and Southeast Asia III: The Sanskrit Epic. Peter C. Bisschop, Leiden University, Chair (1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.) Conference Room B *

72. JOHN M. TAYLOR, University of Texas at Austin
   Idealized Masculinity in the *Nalopākhyaṇa*: Nala’s Empowerment through the Eight Boons

73. AARON SHERADEN, University of Texas at Austin
   Śambuka’s Long, Winding Road to Heaven

74. RAJ RAJAN, Philadelphia
   Time and Caste as the Justifiers of Parasurama’s Action and Chirakarín’s Inaction in the *Mahābhārata*

G. South and Southeast Asia IV: Material Textuality in Early India 1–3. (1:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Conference Room C *

Section 1. PATRICK OLIVELLE, University of Texas, Chair

75. RICHARD SALOMON, University of Washington
   Echoes of the Questions of King Milinda in Gāndhāri (?)

76. ZHANG ZHAN, New York University, Institute for the Study of the Ancient World
   How to Make a Contract in Khotanese?

77. JOSEPH LAROSE, McMaster University
   Lost in Edition: Punctuation in Indian Buddhist Monastic Legal Texts

78. JAMES B. APPLE,
   Atiśa’s *Bodhipathakrama*: A Significant, yet Forgotten, Manuscript in the History of Inner Asia

   (Break)

Section 2. RICHARD SALOMON, University of Washington, Chair

79. MATTHEW D. MILLIGAN, Georgia College & State University
   Variance and Usage of Early Buddhist Investment Formulae: Comparing Indian and Sri Lankan Epigraphy

80. MADHUSUDAN RIMAL, University of Alberta
   The *Rasaratnakara* in the Nepalese collection
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81. Ryan Richard Overbey, Skidmore College
   On Some Uses of the Buddhist Abecedary in the Mahāvairocana Sūtra

82. Benjamin Fleming, University of Pennsylvania
   Digitizing Penn’s Indic Manuscripts
   (Break)

Section 3. David Brick, Yale University, Chair

83. Elizabeth Angowski, Harvard University
   Reimagining Vessantara in Tibet: New Scholarship on the Life of Drimé Kunden

84. Elizabeth A. Cecil, Leiden University
   Seeing Double in Daśapura: Yaśodharman’s Twin Columns as Monuments to Competition and Camaraderie

85. Peter C. Bisschop, Leiden University
   Brothers in Arms or Brothers in Trouble? The Twin Shrine, Column and Varāha at Eran

5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Reception to Mark the Publication of A History of the Encyclopaedia of Islam by Peri Bearman (Lockwood Press). Co-hosted by Lockwood Press and Brill. All are welcome. Lawrence Welk Room
Sunday, March 18th

Sunday Morning

8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration Lawrence Welk Room

8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Book Exhibit Lawrence Welk Room

Sunday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East V: History. Steven Garfinkle, Western Washington University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Frick Room

86. Joshua Jeffers, University of Pennsylvania
   New Visual Evidence for the “City on the Seashore” Scene in Sennacherib’s Throne Room

87. Adrianne Spunaugle, University of Michigan
   Landscapes of Empire

88. Anna Glenn, Johns Hopkins University
   Širgida—Hymns and Royal Ritual in the Old Babylonian Period

(Break)

89. Ryan H. Schnell, University of Chicago
   Shall No Man Raise His Sister’s Son?: The Anatolian Avuncular System in the II and I Millennia BCE

90. Alexander Nagel, Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History
   Babylon is Here. Scholarship on Ancient Mesopotamia in Washington, D.C., around 1900

91. David Danzig, Institute for the Study of the Ancient World, New York University
   Ethnicity in Upper-Class 1st Millennium BCE Nippur, or What’s in a List of Names?
Sunday Morning, March 18

B. East Asia V: Sinological Perspectives. Richard VanNess Simmons, Rutgers University, Chair (10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.) Phipps Room *

92. Mario De Grandis, Ohio State University
   Anthologizing Hui Folk Literature for Nation Building

93. Gang Zhou, Louisiana State University
   Sinology, Sinologism, New Sinology

94. Suah Kim, Tongmyong University
   Chan Buddhism and Chan-ch’ae rite in Korean Buddhism

C. Islamic Near East VII: Language and Epistemology.
Rodrigo Adem, Harvard University, Chair (8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.) Conference Room A *

95. Shuaib Ally, University of Toronto
   Jurjānī on the Relationship between Eloquent Speech and the Psychology of the Listener

96. Carl Sharif El-Tobgui, Brandeis University
   From Legal Theory to Erkenntnistheorie: Ibn Taymiyya on Ta-wātūr as the Ultimate Guarantor of Human Cognition

   (Break)

97. Abdulla Galadari, Al-Maktoum College
   The Epistemology of the Qurān on Faith

98. Suheil Laher, Hartford Seminary
   Phonological Flux: The Hijazi-Tamimi Linguistic Dichotomy in Nafi’ī’s Qirā’ah
D. Islamic Near East VIII: Libraries and Manuscripts. Ahmed El Shamsy, University of Chicago, Chair (10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.)
Conference Room A *

99. Kyle Wynter-Stoner, University of Chicago
The Movement and Destruction of Books in the Libraries of Mamluk Cairo

100. Bruce Fudge, Université de Genève
“Marginal Note by My Sheikh”: Edward Lane and al-Ṭantawi’s Annotations to The Thousand and One Nights

101. Garrett Davidson, College of Charleston
Theory and Practice in the Paratextual Audition Notices of Princeton University Library Hadith Manuscripts

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