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Conference Information

**Meeting Site:** The 230th Meeting of the American Oriental Society will convene Friday, March 20–Monday, March 23, 2020, in Boston, MA USA. A block of conference-rate accommodations has been reserved at the Omni Parker House Hotel, 60 School Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 USA. Conference rate per night for rooms is $215, single or double deluxe suites, and includes complimentary WiFi. The conference rate also applies 2 days prior and 1 day after the conference, based upon availability.

**Hotel Reservations:** Call 1-800-THE-OMNI, the general Omni number. You need to identify yourself as a member of the AOS. It is also possible to reserve by visiting our customized Group Web Page. Refer to the link on the AOS meeting website: https://www.americanorientalsociety.org/annual-meeting/.

**Hotel Location:** A legendary symbol in downtown Boston since 1855, the Omni Parker House boasts old-world charm and elegance accompanied by all of the modern conveniences of a world-class establishment. Nestled in the heart of our historic city, it is located along the Freedom Trail and at the foot of Beacon Hill, Boston Common, Quincy Market and Faneuil Hall Marketplace. It is just 2.5 miles (10–15 minutes) from Logan International Airport.

**Transportation:** Logan International Airport. There are several ground transportation options between the airport and downtown destinations. The hotel does not provide free shuttle service. There is a $53 charge for overnight valet parking. There is an additional fee of $12 for late pick-up after 3:00 p.m. on the day of departure. When you arrive, please stop in front of the School Street entrance to Omni Parker House and speak to the doorman. He will help you take care of your car and belongings.

Taxi from Logan Airport: Fare average is between $20 and $28 depending on the traffic.

Taxi to Logan Airport: Fare average is between $20 and $25 depending on the traffic.
Public Transportation: Take advantage of Boston’s MBTA train service from Logan Airport. A Silver Line bus stops outside every terminal, every ten minutes. From the airport into Boston is free. Take the Silver Line bus to South Station. Do not exit South Station, but follow the signs to the Red Line (underground subway). Take the Red Line inbound to Park Street (two stops). Exit Park Street station onto Tremont Street and walk away from the park. The Omni Parker House Hotel is about a 5-minute walk from there, on the corner of Tremont and School Street.

Conference Meeting Rooms: All sectional meetings, Editors and Board meetings, and the Business meeting will be held at the Omni Parker House Hotel. Meeting rooms are located on the Lobby (Kennedy) and Mezzanine (Alcott, Holmes-Brandeis, Hutchinson-Lowell, Isabella Stewart Gardner, King) Level Floors.

Registration: Early registration is on Friday, March 20, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. The Registration Desk is in Press Room on the Mezzanine Level. Please note that there will be Two Registration Desks:

1. Pre-Registered: Members who have pre-registered online or by mail before March 1, 2020, may check in and pickup their prepared meeting packets at the “Pre-Registered Desk”. Pre-registered members who have not yet paid their 2020 membership 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 2020. Non-registered members who have not yet paid their 2020 membership dues may also do so here.
Special Events

• **Joint Ancient Near East/South & Southeast Asia Session In Memory of Stanley Insler**, Friday afternoon, March 20.

• **Reception:** An introductory reception hosted by the AOS will be held on Friday, March 20, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the **Rooftop Ballroom** on the 15th Floor. 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 21, 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m., in the **Stowe** on the Mezzanine Level

• **Ancient Near East IV: Celebrating Honorary Member Dominique Charpin.** Saturday, March 21, (1:30 p.m. 3:20 p.m.). **Alcott**

• **Presentation of a Tribute Volume for a Distinguished AOS Member** John F. Kutsko, Executive Director of the Society of Biblical Literature, will present volume of tributes by nearly 200 scholars and colleagues celebrating the work of a member who has uniquely contributed to the fields of Near Eastern studies, archaeology, and biblical studies. Saturday, March 21 (6:00 p.m.) **Press Room**

• **An Evening of Poetry in Translation by the Members of American Oriental Society. All Are Welcome.** Curated by David Larsen, New York University, and the JAOS Section Editors. Members from all five AOS sections are welcome to attend and participate. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m. **Alcott** Refreshments served.

• **Plenary Session:** The Plenary Session, entitled “Philology”: Sunday afternoon, March 22, 2:45 p.m.–4:45 p.m., in the **Alcott**

• **Business Meeting:** A general Business Meeting of the Society will be held on Sunday, March 22, beginning at 5:00 p.m., in **Alcott**. 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 22, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., in **Rooftop Ballroom**. 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 Wheatley Foyer with cash bar from 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

**Registration Book Exhibit and Sale Hours**

The Annual Book Exhibit will commence on Friday afternoon, March 20, at 1:00, and continue daily during the meeting in Press Room on the Mezzanine Level. Beginning on Sunday afternoon and continuing through Monday morning March 23, 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, Penn State University Press/Eisenbrauns, ISD (Ian Stevens), and New York University Press will oversee exhibits and offer discounted sales. Those wishing to purchase at discount from these publishers and vendors 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 p.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 and vendor 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.

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**Meeting Arrangements Organized by**

Bill Sanford of Chatterton Meeting Planners, Hamden, Connecticut

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PROGRAM OF THE 230TH MEETING

Thursday, March 19th

3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m. JAOS Editorial Board Meeting
*Dickens Room*

Friday, March 20th

Friday Morning

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

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

10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration *Press Room*

Friday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration *Press Room*
1:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. Book Exhibit *Press Room*
Friday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

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

A. Ancient Near East I: Joint Ancient Near East/South & Southeast Asia Session In Memory of Stanley Insler, Organized by Joshua T. Katz and Na’ama Pat-El. Joshua T. Katz, Princeton University, and Na’ama Pat-El, University of Texas, Chairs (2:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.) Alcott *

1. Joshua T. Katz, Princeton University, and Na’ama Pat-El, The University of Texas, Austin
   Introduction

2. Joel P. Brereton, The University of Texas at Austin
   Stanley Insler’s Mātariśvan

3. Stephanie W. Jamison, University of California, Los Angeles
   Vedic ṭudhyā- and Old Avestan āud-, āuidīa-

4. Jared S. Klein, University of Georgia
   On the Relationship between Metrical and Rhetorical Structure in the Rigveda: The Gāyatrī Stanza

5. Elizabeth Tucker, University of Oxford
   Did the rishis of the Rigveda Have Evil Cousins? Atharvaveda Paippalāda 11.4.5, AV Śaunaka 19.35.5
   (Break)

   Thoughts of Gathic Beginnings and Beginnings of Gathic Thoughts

7. Øyvind Bjørn and Na’ama Pat-El, The University of Texas, Austin
   The Syntax and Development of Constituent Interrogatives in Assyrian Akkadian

8. H. Craig Melchert, University of California Los Angeles
   Luvo-Hittite latti- ‘Allotment, Portion; Detachment’
   (Break)
Friday Afternoon, March 20

9. Tom Davies, Princeton University  
   Flood, Plague, or War? Solving the Human Problem in Greece,  
   Mesopotamia, and India

10. Michael Weiss, Cornell University  
   Observations of the Tocharian B Hymn to Father Mani

11. Martin Schwartz, University of California at Berkeley  
   Haoma and the Gathas Revisited

B. East Asia I: Metaphorical Debates in Early Chinese Thought. David Prager Branner, Independent Scholar, Chair  
   (1:30 p.m.–2:45 p.m.) Holmes-Brandeis *

12. Boqun Zhou, Tsinghua University–Michigan Society of Fellows  
   The Crossbow Trigger Metaphor in Early China

13. Rina Marie Camus, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University  
   Archery Metaphor in Early Confucianism: Contrast and Evolution

14. Tobias Benedikt Zürn, Washington University in St. Louis,  
   The Image of Sick Visits in Early Chinese Texts

C. East Asia II: Míng-Qíng Literature and Culture. Richard Van Ness Simmons, University of Hong Kong and Rutgers University, Chair  
   3:00 p.m.–4:45 p.m. Holmes-Brandeis *

15. Chun Lam You, University of Michigan  
   Repetition revisited: Recurrence and Creation in Jin Ping Mei  
   金瓶梅

16. Jiayao Wang, Augusta University  
   Drinking Game and Prophecy Devices In and Out of Dream of The Red Chamber

17. Ying Wang, University of California, Los Angeles  
   Empowering the Powerless: Sickness as Strategies in Late Imperial Chinese Fiction

18. Ma Xu, University of California, Irvine  
   Pure Land Embodied: Female Corporeality and Religious Spaces in Late Imperial China

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Friday Afternoon, March 20

D. Islamic Near East I: Philosophy and Kalām I. Paul E. Walker, University of Chicago, Chair (1:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.)

19. Racha El Omari, University of California Santa Barbara
   A Textual History of Kitāb al-Hayda

20. Nicholas Aubin, University of Warwick
   A New Epistle by Avicenna on Space

21. Michael A. Rapoport, Florida Atlantic University
   Partisanship in Philosophical Commentary: Tustari’s (d. 732/1332) and Tahtāni’s (d. 766/1365) Adjudicative Commentaries (muhākamāt) on Ibn Sinā’s al-Ishārāt wa-l-tanbīhāt

22. Olga Louchakova-Schwartz, University of California, Davis and Graduate Theological Union
   Part 1 of Suhrawardī’s Hikmat al-Ishrāq through the Lens of Husserl’s Transcendental Logic

23. Andrew McLaren, Columbia University
   Ibn Ḥanbal’s Refutation of the Jahmiyya: Notes on the Text

E. Islamic Near East II: Early Islamic History. Steven Judd, Southern Connecticut State University, Chair (1:00 p.m.–3:15 p.m.)

24. Mohammed Allehbi, Vanderbilt University
   Umayyad Nakā: A Possible Key to the Origins of Taʿzīr?

25. ʿIsa Almisry, City Colleges of Chicago
   Did Umar’s Letter Put John’s Paraclete on Isaiah’s Camel as the Muslims’ Prophet? An Inquiry into The Epistle of [Pseudo] ʿUmar II

26. Ameena Yovan, University of Chicago
   “Three thousand coin, a maidservant, a manservant”: Qatām and Tension in Narratives of ‘Ali’s Assassination

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Friday Afternoon, March 20

27. THOMAS BENFEY, Princeton University
   Ahrun the Priest and the Beginning of Scientific Translation into
   Arabic: A Reassessment

28. RAASHID S. GOYAL, Cornell University
   The Four Braids of the Ruwala Bedouin: A Component of Pre-
   Islamic Pilgrimage Ritual?

E. Islamic Near East III: Michael Bonner Memorial. ROY
   MOTTAEDEH, Harvard University, Chair (3:45 p.m.–5:45 p.m.)
   Kennedy *

29. STEVEN JUDD, Southern Connecticut State University
   Some Thoughts on siyar

30. JACOB HALEVI-LASSNER, Northwestern University
   The Desecration of the Umayyad Grave Sites in Light of Ancient
   and Contemporaneous Practices

31. AMY SINGER, Brandeis University
   How to Launch a Field of Study: Charity and Poverty in Islamic
   Societies

32. PAUL E. WALKER, University of Chicago
   Resistance to and Acceptance of the Fatimids in North Africa:
   The Transregional Ismaili Da‘wa in a Local Context

F. South & Southeast Asia I: Sanskrit Grammar in Early
   Modern Contexts. PARIMAL PATIL, Harvard University, Chair
   (1:00 p.m.–2:20 p.m.) King *

33. GARY TUBB, University of Chicago
   Bharata Miśra’s Sphoṭasiddhi and Its Philosophical Context

34. PATRICK T. CUMMINS, Cornell University
   The Revival of Grammarian Philosophy of Language:
   Koṇḍabhaṭṭa’s Answer to Kumārila’s Theory of the Sentence

35. JONATHAN R. PETERSON, University of Toronto
   Agni on the Banks of the Bhūmā: the Grammar of Devotion in
   Kaśināthopādhyāya’s Vīthhalarimantasārabhasya

36. RADHA BLINDERMAN, Harvard University
   Balarāmapāṇīcānana’s Prabdhaprakāśa: A Śākta Take on Gram-
   mar

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Friday Afternoon, March 20

G. South & Southeast Asia II: Illusion and Reality in Indian Philosophy. GARY TUBB, University of Chicago, Chair (2:25 p.m.–3:25 p.m.) King *

37. ALEKSANDAR USKOKOV, Yale University
   On What Precisely Cannot Be Said about Māyā: Śaṅkara’s Understanding of Tattvānīyatvabhāyām Anirvacaniya

38. JONATHAN EDELMAN, University of Florida
   Jīva Gosvāmin on the Reality of the World

39. MALCOLM KEATING, Yale-National University of Singapore
   Why is a Haystack Not Like an Elephant? Similarity Judgments in Kumārila Bhattachā’s upamānapariccheda

H. South & Southeast Asia III: On Recognition and Non-Recognition in Early Indian Thought. SIGNE COHEN, University of Missouri, Chair (3:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.) King *

40. JAMES D. REICH, Pace University
   Mechanisms of Cumulative Understanding in Sucarita Mīśra’s Theory of Inference

41. RADHIKA KOUL, Stanford University
   Concentric Worlds: Space and Time in the Pratyabhijñā school and the Abhinavabhārati

42. JANE ALLRED, University of Alberta
   Passed over in Silence: The Mahābhāṣya’s Brief Inquiry into the Philosophy of Gender

I. South & Southeast Asia IV: Law, Society, and Statecraft in Early South and Southeast Asia. LUTHER OROCK, University of Toronto, Chair (4:35 p.m.–6:00 p.m.) King *

43. PATRICK OLIVELLE, University of Texas
   Dharmaśāstras Extant in the 9th Century CE

44. MARK MCCLISH, Northwestern university
   The Cākṣuṣṭiya Arthashastra and the Character of the Early Statecraft Tradition
45. DAVID BRICK, University of Michigan
   On the Rare Sanskrit Term Kātyāyānī
46. TIMOTHY LUBIN, Washington and Lee University
   Javanese Innovations in Indic Legal Science

Friday Evening

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Cocktail Reception for Members and Guests Rooftop Ballroom

Saturday March 21

Saturday Morning

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

Saturday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East II: Scribes and Letters. EVA VON DAS-ŚOW, University of Minnesota, Chair (8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.) Alcott

47. JOSHUA JEFFERS, University of Pennsylvania
   Scribal Notations on Tablets Bearing Ashurbanipal’s Royal Inscriptions
48. ALICE MANDELL, Johns Hopkins University
   When Ants Bite: Another Look at Labayu’s Complaint in EA 252
49. NARGES NEMATOLLAHI, University of Arizona

B. Ancient Near East III: Language and Linguistics I. PETRA GOEDEGEBUURE, University of Chicago, Chair (10:15 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Alcott *

50. THOMAS MOTTER, University of California, Los Angeles
   The Orphan Approach to Hittite Relative Clauses

51. KATHRYN (MCNANAUGHY) MEDILL, Johns Hopkins University
   Factive Motion or Fictive Motion? The Uses of the Directive He’ in Biblical Hebrew

52. ZEINEB SELAMI, University of Chicago
   The Interaction of hinneh with the Verbal System in Biblical Hebrew Prose

53. REBECCA HASSELBACH-ANDEE, University of Chicago
   Syntax or Semantics: Is there Ergativity in Neo-Aramaic?

C. East Asia III: Intellectual History. GREGORY PATTERTON, University of South Carolina, Chair (9:00 a.m.–10:15 a.m.) Holmes-Brandeis *

54. YAHONG SHI, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Nankai University

55. KUN YOU, University of Colorado
   Titling Practices and Authorial Concerns in Early Medieval China

56. HIN MING FRANKIE CHIK, Arizona State University
   The Three Dynasties in the Discourse of Jinshi xue 金石學 in the Song: A Visible and Traceable History
D. East Asia IV: The Politics of Self-Representation in Medieval China (A Panel Sponsored by The Elling Eide Center). Ding Xiang Warner, Cornell University, Chair (10:30 a.m.–12:15 p.m.) Holmes-Brandeis

57. Xiaojing Miao, University of Colorado Boulder
   Self-representation with Wit: Yang Jiong and His “ Fu on the Bookcase for Reading while Lying down”

58. Graham Chamness, Kalamazoo College
   Temporality of the Self in Xie Lingyun’s Landscape Descriptions

59. Gregory Patterson, University of South Carolina
   Narrative and the Mediated Self in the Poetry of Du Fu

60. Xiaoxuan Li, Harvard University
   The Eloquent Body: Resisting the Regime of “Knowing Men” in Two Late Third-Century Hypothetical Disquisitions

E. Inner Asia I: Languages and Scripts. Hannes A. Fellner, University of Vienna, Chair 8:30 a.m.–10:20 a.m. Hutchinson-Lowell

61. Nathan W. Hill, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London
   Old Tibetan Word Internal sandhi Patterns

62. Zhang Zhan, Independent Scholar, Beijing

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63. Stefan Baums, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich
   Mātrīṣa Sañcāga’s Anaparāddhastotra and an Unknown Language of Central Asia

64. Diego Loukota, University of Winnipeg
   The ‘Formal Kharoṣṭhī’ Corpus of Kucha: Still Undeciphered?

65. Federico Dragoni, Niels Schoubben, and Michaël Peyrot, Leiden University
   Selected Tentative Readings in Formal Kharoṣṭhī
F. Inner Asia II: Tocharica. Diego Loukota, University of Winnipeg, Chair **10:30 a.m.–12:30 a.m.** Hutchinson-Lowell *

66. Niels Schoubben, Leiden University
   The Mystery Of Tocharian c: A Preliminary Assessment of Burrow’s Hypothesis

67. Hannes A. Fellner, Bernhard Koller, Martin Braun, University of Vienna, Austrian Academy of Sciences
   On ‘Mobile-o’ and the Relationship between Word-final -o, schwa and Ø in Tocharian b

   *(Break)*

68. Onishi Teigo, University of California, Los Angeles
   Notes on the Distribution of the Tocharian Pronominal Suffixes

69. Dieter Gunkel, University of Richmond
   Stress Regulation in the Tocharian b 4x25-Syllable Meter

G. Islamic Near East IV: Philosophy and Kalām II. Sophia Vasalou, University of Birmingham, Chair **(8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m. Kennedy)** *

70. Rodrigo Adem, El Colegio de México
   Translating Ibn Furak, Translating Reality: Kalām Approaches to Natural and Philosophical Language

71. Ryan Brizendine, Yale University
   From Proof of Islam to Seal of the Saints: Ibn ‘Arabī’s Critique of al-Ghazālī

72. Frank Griffel, Yale University
   The Distinction Between ḥikma and kalām in Post-Classical Islamic Scholarship

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73. **Christian Mauder**, Yale University
    Mutazilī Exegesis in a Sunni Court: The Debate about al-Zamakhshari’s *al-Kashshaf* in the *majālis* of the Mamluk Sultan Qāniṣawh al-Ghawrī

74. **Elizabeth Price**, Yale University
    The Brahmins from Antiquity to Islam: Revisiting the ‘Barāhima’s Enigma’

**H. Islamic Near East V: India and the Islamic Near East: The Circulation of Knowledge between the Islamic Near East and India. Beatrice Gruendler, Freie Universität Berlin, Chair (8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m. Isabella Stewart Gardner * )**

75. **Beatrice Gruendler**, Freie Universität Berlin
    A Virtuous Transcultural Jackal

76. **Christopher D. Bahl**, Orient-Institut Beirut, Lebanon
    The Sayyid, the Shrine, the Court and the Sea—Community Building across the Sixteenth-Century Western Indian Ocean

77. **Florinda De Simini**, University of Naples “L’Orientale”
    Didactic Tales from the *Mahābhārata* as a Source for the *Kalīla wa-Dimna*

78. **Matthew L. Keegan**, Barnard College of Columbia University
    Its Meaning Lies Elsewhere: Ibn al-Habbāriyya’s Fictive Persian and Indian Readers

**I. Islamic Near East VI: Ethics. Frank Griffel, Yale University, Chair (10:45 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Kennedy * )**

79. **Rosabel Ansari**, Georgetown University
    The Arabic *Nicomachean Ethics* 3.3

80. **Geoffrey Moseley**, Deerfield Academy
    Medical Ethics between Revealed Monotheism and the Ancients in Ruhāwī’s *Physician’s Manual*

81. **Felicitas Opwis**,
    Al-Dabbāsī on God’s Wisdom as Source of Ethical Judgment

82. **Sophia Vasalou**, University of Birmingham
    Ethics as Æsthetics in al-Ghazālī
Saturday Morning, March 21

J. Islamic Near East VII: Umayyads. Kevin van Bladel, Yale University, Chair (10:45 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Isabella Stewart Gardner

83. Sean W. Anthony, Ohio State University
Disputes over the Land Bequests (al-ṣadaqāt) of ʿAlī ibn Abī Tālib in the Second/Eighth Century

84. Luke Yarbrough, University of California, Los Angeles
Political Thought and Professional Competition across the Umayyad-Abbasid Transition

85. Deborah Tor, University of Notre Dame
Futūwa and Fityān in the Early Islamic Period

86. Stuart D. Sears, Arabic Language Associates, LLC
Sacral Kingship, the Kalima, and the Legitimation of Zubayrid Rule

K. South and Southeast Asia V: Realigning the Interpretation of Literary Works. David Buchta, Brown University, Chair (8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m.) King

87. Jahnabi Barooah Chanchani, University of Michigan
Of Snakes and Tongues: Ramabhadra Dikshita’s Patanjalicaritam

88. Dolores Pizarro Minakakis, New England Conservatory
More Than Bad: Categorization of asatīs in the Saduktikāṟṟṟṝṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟṟ-redux

89. Aleksandra Restifo
Getting Real in Rāmacandra’s Mallikāmākaraṇa-prakaraṇa
Saturday Morning, March 21

**L. South and Southeast Asia VI: Critical and Text-Critical Matters in the Mahābhārata.** ADHEESH SATHAYE, University of British Columbia, Chair (9:35 a.m.–10:55 a.m.) *King*

90. SRAVANI KANAMARLAPUDI, University of Texas
    Multiple Approaches for Exploring the *Mahābhārata* as a Bound- ed Literary Work

91. KENJI TAKAHASHI, University of Naples “L’Orientale”
    Contested Horse Sacrifice (aśvamedha) in the *Mahābhārata*

92. SALLY J. SUTHERLAND GOLDMAN, University of California at Berkeley
    *Prājñapralāpajñān Pralāpajñānam*: The *Mahābhārata* and Nilakan- 
    thā’s mlecchabhāṣā

93. CHRISTOPHER MINKOWSKI, University of Oxford
    The Commentators and the Battle Books of the *Mahābhārata*

**M. South and Southeast Asia VII: Old and New Ways of Reading the Rāmāyaṇa.** ADHEESH SATHAYE, University of British Columbia, Chair (11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) *King*

94. ROBERT GOLDMAN, University of California at Berkeley
    Hermeneutic Strategies of Medieval and Early Modern Comment- 
    tors on the *Vālmikīrāmāyaṇa* and the Suffering of God

95. CHRISTOPHER T. FLEMING, University of Southern California
    Rue Rāmarājya: A Juridical Analysis of *Uttarakāṇḍa* Prakṣipta
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96. VISHAL SHARMA, University of Oxford
    Bitextual Readings of the Vālin and Śiśupāla Episodes in the
    *Rāmāyaṇa* and *Mahābhārata*
Saturday Afternoon, March 21

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1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration Press Room
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Saturday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

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97. Jack M. Sasson, Vanderbilt University
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98. Piotr Steinkeller, Harvard University
   Dominique Charpin’s Contributions to Ancient Near Eastern Studies: An Appreciation

99. Jacob Lauinger, Johns Hopkins University
   Contribution to a Diplomatics of the Amarna Letters from the Levant: Tablets with a Blank or Partially Blank Reverse Surface
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100. Martha T. Roth, University of Chicago
   Judicial Violence in Mesopotamia: On the Head and Face

101. Dominique Charpin, Collège de France, Paris
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B. Ancient Near East V: Religion and Law. Tzvi Abusch, Brandeis University, Chair (3:45 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Alcott *

102. JoAnn Scurlock, Elmhurst College
   Marduk, Ninurta and Erra: Clash of Heroes?

103. Zachary Rubin, Brown University
   The Wedding Rituals of Nabû and the Image of the Assyrian Crown Prince

104. Bruce Wells, University of Texas
   The Neo-Babylonian Judicial Oath: Weakened or Strong as Ever?
C. East Asia V: Language Matters. Xiaojing Miao, University of Colorado, Boulder, Chair (1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.) Holmes-Brandeis

105. David Prager Branner, Independent Scholar
How Much Information Must I Hold in Mind to Read Classical Chinese?

106. Zhuqing Li, Brown University
Stories Chinese Place Names Tell

107. Richard VanNess Simmons, The University of Hong Kong and Rutgers University
Spreading Rhotacization and Historical Layering in the Huixiàn Dialect of Hénán

D. East Asia VI: Medieval Poetry and Scripture. Paul Kroll, University of Colorado, Chair (3:15 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Holmes-Brandeis

108. Ryan Richard Overbey, Skidmore College
Inter textual Demonology: The Worlds of the Consecration Scripture

109. Antje Richter, University of Colorado, Boulder
Æsthetic Appeal and Skillful Means: A Literary Approach to Early Chinese Buddhist Prose

110. Yue Zhang, University of Macau
A New Reading on Jiang Yan’s Imitation Poems

111. Xiaoshan Yang, University of Notre Dame
Discrimination and Periodization: The Discursive Rise of Tang Poetic History in the Late Southern Song
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E. Islamic Near East VIII: Law. Ahmed El Shamsy, University of Chicago, Chair (1:45 p.m.–4:00 p.m.) Kennedy *

112. Neri Y. Ariel, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Towards Inter-Disciplinary Reconstructed Oriental Law: Jurisprudential Works of Adab al-Qāḍī between Islam and Judaism

113. Jessica Sylvan Mutter, Bowdoin College
Syriac Christianity and Early Islam: Conversion and Apostasy in the Legal Literature

114. Mariam Sheibani, Harvard Law School
A Tale of Two Ṭariqas: The Iraqi and Khorasani Shāfiʿī Communities (4th/10th to 6th/12th Centuries)
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115. Elon Harvey, University of Chicago
Al-Shāfiʿī and the Hornet

116. Naveen Kanalu, University of California, Los Angeles
Law-Making in the Islamicate Courts of the Indian Sub-Continent: Fatāwā and the Production of Legal Doctrine for Statecraft (1300s–1500s)

117. Elias G. Saba, Grinnell College
Jalāl al-Dīn al-Suyūṭī’s al-Ashbāḥ wa-l-Nazāʿīr as a Portrait of Late Mamluk Shāfiʿī Law

F. Islamic Near East IX: Poetry. Kevin Blankinship, Brigham Young University, Chair (4:15 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Kennedy *

118. Catherine Ambler, Columbia University
Inscribing the Wave: Persian Ṭazkīras of Poets on Memory

119. David Larsen, New York University
Banausic Crafts in Early Arabic Poetry: The Case of Weaving

120. Erez Naaman, American University
Al-Sarī al-Raffāʿ vs. The Khālidi Brothers: A Major Plagiarism Dispute of the 4th/10th Century
G. Islamic Near East X: Late Antiquity and Islam. SEAN W. ANTHONY, Ohio State University, Chair (4:15 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Isabella Stewart Gardner ∗

121. KEVIN VAN BLADEL, Yale University
   The Survival of the Sasanian Dari Language

122. CHARLES G. HÄBERL, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey
   There’s Something About Meryey

123. ARAFAT A. RAZZAQUE, Harvard University
   Pietist Condemnation of Preachers: An Islamic Eschatological Motif and Its Late Antique Sources

H. South and Southeast Asia VIII: Literary and Philosophical Traditions of Śaivism. ELIZABETH A. CECIL, Florida State University, Chair (1:00 p.m.–2:20 p.m.) King ∗

124. FLORINDA DE SIMINI, University of Naples “L’Orientale”
   Śaivasiddhānta in 16th century Chidambaram—Part 2: The Sanskrit works of Vedājīnāna II

125. MICHAEL GOLLNER, McGill University
   Initiation by Knowledge: The Influence of Vedānta and Bhakti on Non-Ritual Initiation in Śaiva Siddhānta

126. MARGHERITA TRENTO, University of Naples “L’Orientale”
   Śaivasiddhānta in Sixteenth-Century Chidambaram. Part I. Tamil Poetry and Religious Belonging in the Civatarumōttaram

127. MATTHEW LEVEILLE, University of Virginia
   Praise-poem, Pedagogy, or Personal Meditation? Thoughts on Approaching Appayya Dīkṣita’s Varadarājastava
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I. South and Southeast Asia IX: On Travelers, Messengers, and their Texts. TIMOTHY LUBIN, Washington and Lee University, Chair (2:25 p.m.–3:25 p.m.) King *

128. ROSANE ROCHER, University of Pennsylvania
   A Sanskritist’s Visit to pre-AOS Boston

129. SHUHENG ZHANG, University of Pennsylvania
   A Format Study of the 9th-Century Tōyō Bunko Manuscript of the “Thousand-Character-Text” in Sanskrit

130. SIGNE COHEN, University of Missouri
   Interpolations in the Utträmeqgha?

J. South and Southeast Asia X: Poetics, Aesthetics, and Hermeneutics in Kāvya and the Purāṇa. SALLY J. SUTHERLAND GOLDMAN, University of California, Berkeley, Chair (3:30 p.m.–4:50 p.m.) King *

131. KASHI GOMEZ, University of California, Berkeley
   kaveḥ pramādaḥ kṣantavyaḥ—The Poet’s ‘Mistake’ Ought to be Permitted

132. ADHEESH SATAYE, University of British Columbia
   Humor and Vulgarity in the Bhāpas

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   A “Secret Doctrine” of Sanskrit Poetics: Disambiguating the Pun

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   Vāṃśīdhara on Bhāgavatapurāṇa 5.20.38: A Purāṇic Commentator’s Discussion of Siddhāntic Cosmology
K. South and Southeast Asia XI: Modes of Communication in Buddhist Contexts. Richard G. Salomon, University of Washington, Chair (4:55 p.m.–5:55 p.m.) King *

135. Caley Charles Smith, Young Harris College
    Recitation and Ritual Kinship in the Lotus Sutra

136. Joseph LARose, Rangjung Yeshe Institute
    Follow the Animals: Buddhist Bad Paths in the Koṭṭiparkavaññāna

137. Claire Maes, University of Texas at Austin
    Gossips and Town Halls. Examining Roots of Normativity within the Early Buddhist Monastic Community

Presentation of a Tribute Volume for a Distinguished AOS Member by John F. Kutsko, Executive Director of the Society of Biblical Literature. (6:00 p.m.) Press Room

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An Evening of Poetry in Translation by the Members of American Oriental Society. All Are Welcome. Refreshments Served. Curated by David Larsen, New York University. (7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m.) Alcott

Featuring: Martin Schwartz (ANE), University of California, Berkeley; Lidan Liu (EA), Arizona State University; Kevin Blankinship (INE), Brigham Young University; Dolores Minakakis (SSEA), New England Conservatory

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138. Seth Richardson, University of Chicago–The Oriental Institute and Kathryn Morgan, University of Chicago
   Pots of Wine by the Boatful: A Babylonian Vessel Name No Longer Misunderstood

139. Federico Zangani, Brown University
   The Rabû of Kumidi and the “Big Eye” of the Egyptian Government in Syria-Palestine

140. David Danzig, Institute for the Study of the Ancient World, New York University
   Identity Development in an Interethnic Context: Interactions between Egyptians and Iranians in Achæmenid Central Babylonia

B. Ancient Near East VII: Language and Linguistics II. Rebecca Hasselbach-Andee, University of Chicago, Chair (10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Alcott

141. Gaëlle Chantrain, Yale University
   Visualizing and Understanding Metaphors for Character, Emotions and Social Interactions in Ancient Egyptian

142. Adrianne Spunaugle, University of Michigan
   “šušbutu”: Another Kind of Neo-Assyrian Deportation

143. David Musgrave, Amridge University
   The Verb uṣṣipam-ma in a Harran Inscription of Nabonidus
C. East Asia VII: Early Japanese Literature. Jeongsoo Shin, Yale University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.) Holmes-Brandeis *

144. Malgorzata Karolina Citko, Florida State University
Instability of Knowledge and Texts in Early Medieval Japan: A Case Study of “Collection of Ten Thousand Leaves” (Man’yōshū, 759–785)

145. Yang Yuanzheng, The University of Hong Kong and Harvard-Yenching Institute
Japonifying the Qin: Ogyō Sorai’s Yūranfushō

D. East Asia VIII: Early Korean Literature. Malgorzata Karolina Citko, Florida State University, Chair (10:15 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Holmes-Brandeis *

146. Jeongsoo Shin, Yale University
Ch’oe Ch’iwŏn (b. 857) and Diasporic Literature in Korea

147. Soyun Lee, Academy of Korean Studies
Æsthetic Sense and Moral Virtues Mediated Through Floriculture: Botanical Narrative of Kang Hūian (1418–1464)

148. Lidan Liu, Arizona State University
The Life and “Afterlife” of a Poetry Collection—the Circulation of the Condemned Book Kukcho sisan

149. Jinsook You, Academy of Korean Studies
Establishing an Online Reference Pool for a Complete Translation of Samguk sagi, the Oldest Extant Official Historical Record of Ancient Korea

E. Islamic Near East XI: Literature I. Beatrice Gruendler, Freie Universität Berlin, Chair (8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.) Kennedy *

150. Kevin Blankinship, Brigham Young University
Al-Maʿarri’s Anxious Menagerie: The Epistle of the Horse and the Mule

151. Jennifer Tobkin, George Washington University
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152. Suzannte Pinckney Stetkevych, Georgetown University
Poetic Capital and Imperial Capital: Nostalgia for Baghdad in al-Ma‘arrī’s ‘Ayniyyah: Saqt al-Zand

153. Jeannie Miller, University of Toronto
Paratext and Commentary on al-Jāḥīz’s Manuscripts

F. Islamic Near East XII: Literature II. Suzannte Pinckney Stetkevych, Georgetown University, Chair (10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Kennedy *

154. Bilal Orfali, American University of Beirut, and Maurice Pomerantz, New York University-Abu Dhabi

155. Michael Payne, Brown University
Muwallad Poets, Animal Breeding, and the Cosmology of al-Jāḥīz

156. Ailin Qian, Southern University of Science and Technology
Deserted Encampments and Castles in Arabic Literature [Withdrawn]

157. Fatme Chehouri, American University of Beirut

G. South and Southeast Asia XII: Critical Epigraphy of South and Southeast Asia, Part 1. Donald R. Davis, Jr., University of Texas at Austin, Chair (8:30 a.m.–9:50 a.m.) King *

158. Jason Neelis, Wilfrid Laurier University,
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159. Luther Obrock, University of Toronto
Bilingual Sanskrit-Persian Donative Inscriptions in Sultanate Period

160. Daud Ali, University of Pennsylvania
A Tamil Mosque Inscription at Kilakarai, Tamilnadu
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H. South and Southeast Asia XIII: Critical Epigraphy of South and Southeast Asia, Part 2. Dragomir Dimitrov, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Chair (9:55 a.m.–10:55 a.m.) King *

161. Richard G. Salomon, University of Washington
Did Indian Buddhists Perform Śrāddha?

162. Elizabeth A. Cecil, Florida State University
The Field of the Kuruś in the Land of the Khmer: The Vat Luang Kao Stele Inscription (c. 5th century CE)

163. Mekhola Gomes, University of Toronto, Mississauga
Epigraphs of Power: Copper-plate Inscriptions in Early South Asia

I. South and Southeast Asia XIV: Indo-European Linguistics, Poetics, and Myth. Stephanie W. Jamison, University of California, Los Angeles, Chair (11:00 a.m.–12:20 p.m.) King *

164. Laura Grestenberger, University of Vienna
Voice, Argument Structure, and Aktionsart in Indo-Iranian Denominal and Deadjectival verbs

165. Ian Hollenbaugh, University of California, Los Angeles
Hymn-initial Injunctives in the Rgveda

166. Riccardo Ginevra, Center for Hellenic Studies, Harvard University
Indic and Greek Reflexes of Indo-European Poetics and Myth: Čyavana, the Wounded Sun, and the Homeric Hymn to Demeter

167. Alex Roy, University of California Los Angeles
Sanskrit jihvā- and the Value of Folk Etymologies

168. William W. Malandra
The Copper Snake
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169. Michael J. Hatch Miami University
    Fragrant Visions, Absent Bodies—Plum Blossom Painting in Early Nineteenth-Century China

170. Jiayi Chen, University of Chicago
    (Re)Constructing the Hidden: Guessing Game in the Late Imperial Literary Cultures

171. Wenting Ji, University of Wisconsin-Madison
    Now or Later?—The Issue of Immediacy and Delay in Li Yu’s (1610–1680) Writings of Bodily Senses

C. Islamic Near East XIII: The Maghrib. Jessica Sylvan Mutter, Bowdoin College, Chair (1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.) Kennedy *

172. A. L. Castonguay, University of Notre Dame
    Medina, Madhhab, and Memory in Pre-modern Morocco: The Case of Fez

173. Arshad M. Hadjirin, University of Cambridge
    Travelling East, Travelling to Egypt: Journeys from Al-Andalus in Search of Knowledge and Fortune
174. NIZAR F. HERMES, University of Virginia
   A Blind Poet’s Search of a *ville perdue*: al-Husri’s (d. 1095) Crippling Nostalgia for Qayrawan

**D. South and Southeast Asia XV: On Men, Cattle, and Marriage in the Veda. Caley Charles Smith, Young Harris College, Chair (1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.) King * **

175. BARBORA SOJKOVA, University of Oxford
   “With my own skin I may flourish”: Brähmaṇa Prose on the Corporeal Relationship between Men and Cattle

176. MICHAEL BRATTUS JONES, Western Washington University
   On the Compound *yogakṣemā* and the Early Vedic Cycle of Semi-Nomadic Pastoralism [Withdrawn]

177. KRISTEN DE JOSEPH, Leiden University
   The *Vivāha-Sukta* in the Royal Context of the Paippalāda-Saṃhitā

**E. Plenary Session: Philology. Paul E. Walker, University of Chicago, Chair (2:45 p.m.–4:45 p.m.) Alcott * **

178. ECKART FraHM, Yale University
   *Ancient Near East*: A “Useless Science”? Cuneiform Philology in the Ancient Near East and Today

179. DAVID PRAGER BRANNER, Independent Scholar
   *East Asia*: Applied Shēngyùn without Karlgren—Why and How Literature People Should Care

180. AHMID EL SHAMSY, University of Chicago
   *Islamic Near East*: Arabic Philologies, Indigenous and Orientalist

181. DONALD R. DAVIS, JR., University of Texas at Austin
   *South and Southeast Asia*: Philology in All Directions: Śāstrakāradīgviyāyah

5:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. Annual Business Meeting (All Members Are Encouraged to Attend.) Alcott
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7:30 p.m.–11:00 p.m. Annual Subscription Dinner
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Monday, March 23th

Monday Morning

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A. Ancient Near East VIII: Sasanian Studies. Charles G. Häberl, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Chair (9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.) Alcott *

182. Delphine Poinsot, University of Chicago
    Animals of the Iranian Plateau: Permanences and Evolutions of Animal Figuration in the Glyptic of Classical and Late Antiquity
183. Kayla Dang, Yale University
    Zoroastrianism as a “State Religion”: Magi in the Sasanian Administration

B. Ancient Near East IX: Trade and Economy in Mesopotamia, organized by Tonia Sharlach. Tonia Sharlach, Oklahoma State University, Chair (10:15 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Alcott *

184. Steven Garfinkle, Western Washington University
    Who’s the Boss? Reflections on Mercantile Activity under the Third Dynasty of Ur
185. Ami Huang, University of Chicago
    The Temple and State at Kassite Nippur: A View from the Accounts
186. **Edward Stratford**, Brigham Young University
   “Winter has caught you in Uršu”: Struggling across the Taurus in the Old Assyrian Trade

187. **Tonia Sharlach**, Oklahoma State University
   Tax Time: When Revenue was Collected by the Ur III State

**C. East Asia X: Islam in Chinese Translation. Iqbal Akhtar**, Florida International University (9:30 a.m.–10:45 a.m.) *Holmes-Brandeis*

188. **Khan Shairani**, University of Notre Dame
   The Tianfang Shijing: The Qasida Burdah in China

189. **Su Tao**, Ningxia University
   Cataloguing the Modern Hui Language by Yi Ma Zongrong (1890–1949)

190. **Genming Wang**, Ningxia University
   The First Complete Chinese Translation of the Quran by Wang Jingzhai (1879–1949)

**D. Islamic Near East XIV: Hadith. Mariam Sheibani**, Harvard University, Chair (8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.) *Kennedy*

191. **Garrett Davidson**, College of Charleston
   Where was Hadith Read in Medieval Damascus? Mapping the Hadith Geography of a City through Audition Notices

192. **Lyall Armstrong**, American University of Beirut
   Death and Dying in the Works of Ibn Abī al-Dunyā (d. 281/894)

193. **Antonio Musto**, New York University
   Şī‘ī *Arba’īn*: The Role of Ḥadīth Works in the Codification and Normalization of Şī‘ī Beliefs and Practices during the 4th/10th and 5th/11th Centuries

   *(Break)*

194. **Tynan Kelly**, University of Chicago
   Intersection of Law and Linguistics in the *Ma‘ānī l-Qurʾān*

195. **Rana Mikati**, College of Charleston
   The Old Lady and the Sea: The Life of the Umm Ḥārām Hadith
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**E. Islamic Near East XV: Qur’an. Rodrigo Adem, El Colegio de México, Chair (10:45 a.m.–12:45 p.m.) Kennedy * **

196. Suleyman Dost, Brandeis University
   Once More on Noah’s Drowned Son in the Qur’an: The Enochic Connection

197. Raymond K. Farrin, American University of Kuwait
   Evaluating the Verse Numbering Systems of the Qur’an

198. Louise Gallorini, American University of Beirut
   Angels in the Sufi Commentaries on the Qur’an

199. Shuaib Ally, University of Toronto
   Marginal Indexing Notes to the Ḥāshiya of Shihāb al-Dīn al-Khaḍjī (1069/1659) on Bayḍāwī’s (719/1319) Anwār al-Tanzīl

**F. South and Southeast Asia XVI: New Frontiers of Buddhist Textual Discoveries. Jason Neelis, Wilfrid Laurier University, Chair (8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m.) King * **

200. Dragomir Dimitrov, Philipps-Universität Marburg
   On the Buddhist Indus Script and Scriptures of the Sāṃmitīyas

201. Aditya Bhattacharjee and Katherine Scahill, University of Pennsylvania
   Mae Chi Kitang’s Phra Malai Manuscript: Continuities and Interruptions in the Central Thai Samut Khoi Tradition

202. Matthew Milligan, Trinity University
   Monastic Buddhist Property Holdings in Ancient Sri Lanka: Old Sinhalese Prakritic sagika and atani-samiya in Epigraphy
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G. South and Southeast Asia XVII: On South Asia’s Other Classical Literatures. DOLORES PIZARRO MINAKAKIS, New England Conservatory, Chair (9:35 a.m.–11:15 a.m.) King *

203. SOHINI PILLAI, University of California, Berkeley
   The Mahābhārata as Kṛṣṇacarita: Transforming the Book of Effort in Two Epic Retellings

204. TIMOTHY LORNDALE, University of Pennsylvania/McGill University
   The Lost Works of Guṇavarman and Their Place in the Literary History of Old Kannada

205. JASON SMITH, Harvard University
   Rethinking Parimēlālakar’s Legacy in Tamil Literary History

206. SOPHIA NASTI, Harvard University
   Time and Temporality in the Theology of Māṇikkavācakar

207. JULIE VIG, University of Toronto
   Performing gurbilās Literature: the Use of the bhujaṅg prayāt Meter

H. South and Southeast Asia XVIII: Critical Studies of Sanskrit Grammar ALEKSANDAR USKOKOV, Yale University, Chair (11:20 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) King *

208. JOHN J. LOWE, ADRIANA MOLINA-MUÑOZ, and ANTONIA RUPPEL, University of Oxford
   The Pragmatics of the Sanskrit Passive Causative

209. ANAHITA HOOSE, University of California, Los Angeles
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