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Conference Information

Meeting Site: The 232nd Meeting of the American Oriental Society will convene Friday, March 18–Monday, March 21, 2022, in Boston, MA USA. A block of conference-rate accommodations has been reserved at the the Omni Parker House Hotel, 60 School Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 USA. Conference rate per night for rooms is $228, single or double deluxe suites, and includes complementary 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, or (617) 227–8600. 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.omnihotels.com/hotels/boston-parker-house/meetings/0aos2022-03132022.

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 $55 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.

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- MBTA train service is located a block from the hotel.
- MBTA Park Street Station (Red or Green line) is a four-minute walk
- MBTA State Street Station (Blue or Orange Line) is a two-minute walk
- MBTA Downtown Crossing Station (Red or Orange Line) is a four minute walk

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 18, 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, 2022, may check in and pickup their prepared meeting packets at the “Pre-Registered Desk”. Pre-registered members who have not yet paid their 2022 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 2022. 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**, Saturday afternoon, March 19.

• **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 19, 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m., in the Stowe on the Mezzanine Level

• **An Evening of Poetry in Translation by the Members of American Oriental Society. All Are Welcome**. Curated by David Larsen, New York University. All members are welcome to attend. Saturday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m. Alcott Refreshments served.

• **Plenary Session**: The Plenary Session, entitled “Ethnicity, Caste, and Race”: Sunday afternoon, March 20, 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 20, 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 20, 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.

• **The Presidential Address** will be delivered by Paul E. Walker, following the Annual Subscription Dinner.
Registration Book Exhibit and Sale Hours

The Annual Book Exhibit will commence on Friday afternoon, March 18, 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 21, 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, ISD (Ian Stevens), Penn State University Press/Eisenbrauns, New York University Press (Library of Arabic Literature), and Save Ancient Studies in America 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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Thursday, March 17th

7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m. JAOS Editorial Board Meeting
Location to be Announced

Friday, March 19th

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, March 18

Friday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East I: Literary Studies. Gina Konstantopoulos, University of California Los Angeles, Chair (1:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.) Alcott

1. Gina Konstantopoulos, University of California Los Angeles
   Those Distant Days: Constructing and Defining Time in Sumerian and Akkadian Texts

2. Jane Gordon, University of Chicago

3. Pavla Rosenstein, Yale University

4. Jacqueline Vayntrub, Yale University
   The Voice Remains: A Biblical Poetics of Memorial and Testament

B. Ancient Near East II: Economy. Hervé Reculeau, University of Chicago, Chair (4:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Alcott

5. Jessie Degrado, University of Michigan and Madadh Richey, Brandeis University
   Swords into Ploughshares: The Khirbet Aaruz Moabite Inscription

6. Tonia Sharlach, Oklahoma State University
   Economy, Politics and State Administration in the Later Ur III Period

7. Dr. Hanan Hamza and Ali Hussein Mohsin, Iraq Museum
   The Topography of Ninḫursag’s Mound Field and its Irrigation Facilities
Friday Afternoon, March 18

C. East Asia I: Issues of Text and Manuscript. Matthias L. Richter, University of Colorado at Boulder, Chair (1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.) Brandeis-Holmes

8. Maddalena Poli, University of Pennsylvania
   History and Fiction: the Tsinghua Fu Yue zhi ming and the formation of the Shangshu

9. Kai Sum Wong, University of Arizona
   Reexamining the Formation History of Kongzi jiayu

10. Matthias L. Richter, University of Colorado, Boulder
    From Memory Cues to Texts and from Real-life Context to Paratext: Degrees of Explicitness in Early Chinese texts

   (Break)

11. Sinae Kim, Princeton University
    From Codicology to Sociality: A Study of Dunhuang Manuscript S. 3872

12. Baoli Yang, Brown University
    Wang Zhaojun in Dunhuang: The Isomorphism of the Family and State in Medieval Chinese Manuscript Culture

D. East Asia II: Æsthetic Artifacts. Meow Hui Goh, The Ohio State University, Chair 5:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m. Brandeis-Holmes

13. Sijia Li, University of Colorado
    To Be Imperfect: Cancellations (tumo), Spontaneity, and the Second-Best Calligraphy

14. Xiaoshan Yang, University of Notre Dame
    Buying, Borrowing, Swapping, and Swindling: Modes of Collecting in the Northern Song
Friday Afternoon, March 18

E. Islamic Near East I: Philosophy and Exegesis. Ahmed El Shamsy, University of Chicago, Chair (1:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.)

15. Michael Lessman, Yale University
   Phenomenal Physics: The Role of Lawāzim in Fakhr al-Dīn al-Rāzī’s Philosophical Account of Substance

16. Lillian McCabe, Yale University
   Celestial Spirits in Astral Magic and Sufism: Fakhr al-Dīn al-Rāzī on the Ruḥāniyyāt

17. Aseel Alfataftah, Yale University
   The Debate on Women Prophecy in Islam: Its Contexts and the Construction of Knowledge

18. Hureyre Kam, Yale University
   Al-Māturīdī an Atomist? Deconstruction of a Widespread Mis-reading

   (Break)

19. Frank Griffel, Yale University
   Two Conflicting Concepts of the Relationship Between Philosophy and Revealed Religion in Ibn al-Akfānī (d. 749/1348) and Tashkoprüzadeh (d. 968/1561)

20. Kamal Ahmed, Princeton University
   Philosophy and Religion in the Later Works of Fakhr al-Dīn al-Rāzī

   The Power of Life: Ibn Abī ‘l-Ash’ath on Psychological Distinctions between Human and Non-Human Animals

F. Islamic Near East II: Manuscripts. Frank Griffel, Yale University, Chair (4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.)

22. Mohammad Sadegh Ansari, State University of New York College at Geneseo
   Science in the Margins: Using Digital Humanities Tools to Study the Marginalia of Two Manuscripts on the Science of Music from Medieval Islamic World
23. Omid Ghaemmaghami, State University of New York at Binghamton
   The Discovery of the Oldest Known Manuscript of the Kitáb-i-Aqdas in the West and Further Notes on Dating the Book’s Composition

24. Dagmar Riedel, Columbia University
   Repairs and Restorations as Evidence for the International Manuscript Trade

G. South and Southeast Asia I: Vedic and Indo-Iranian Linguistics. Joel P. Brereton, University of Texas, Chair (1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.) King

25. Ian Hollenbaugh, Washington University in St. Louis
   Primary Root Aorists in Vedic: A tezzi Principle?

26. Laura Grestenberger, Austrian Academy of Sciences
   Revisiting Voice and Verbalizing Morphology in Indo-Iranian Denominal Verbs

27. Zachary Rothstein-Dowden, Harvard University
   On the Inflection of Palatal Stems in Vedic
   (Break)

28. John Clayton, University of California, Los Angeles
   The Lengthening of ∗i, ∗u > ī, ū / rC in Sanskrit

29. Anahita Hoose, University of California, Los Angeles
   Syntactic and Functional Evidence for Āpat as an Ex-Perfect

H. South & Southeast Asia II: Language, Myth and Ritual in Vedic Tradition. Jarrod Whitaker, Wake Forest University, Chair (3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) King

30. Alex Roy, University of California, Los Angeles
   On the Imputed Pudor of the Apsarás-

31. Barbora Sojkova, University of Oxford
   Standing Tall in Vedic

32. Michael Fiden, The University of Texas at Austin
   The Incorporation of Atharvan Ritual Elements in the Baudhāyana Čṛyāsūtra
Friday Evening, March 18–Saturday Morning, March 19

Friday Evening

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

Saturday March 19th

Saturday Morning

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

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

Saturday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East II: Synchronic Linguistics. Rebecca Hasselbach-Andee, University of Chicago (9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.) Alcott

33. Piotr Michalowski, University of Michigan
   The Emesal Variety of the Sumerian Language: Genderlect or Not

34. Colton Siegmund, University of Chicago
   Debating Culpability: Epistemic Modality in “The Nippur Murder Trial”

35. Thomas Motter, University of California Los Angeles
   Hittite Determinate Correlatives are not Indefinite

36. Petra Goedegebuure, University of Chicago
   “The people of Hatti often speak about my match!”. The Luwian verb tiššā(i)- ‘to shape; to ready; to arrange, align; to match’
Saturday Morning, March 19

**B. East Asia III: In the Realm of Poetry.** Paul W. Kroll, University of Colorado at Boulder, Chair (9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.)

37. **Yan Xu**, Fudan University
   Reinterpretation of Tao Yuanming’s (ca. 365–427) Thirteen Poems: A Zhuangzian Perspective

38. **Antje Richter**, University of Colorado at Boulder
   Outside the Southern Gate, Beyond the Eastern Gate: Reflections on Old Age and Illness in Buddhist Hagiography and Six Dynasties Poetry

39. **Amy Zhang**, Harvard University
   Articulating What is Intently on the Mind: Poetic Composition in the Tang Tale

   *(Break)*

40. **Marie Bizais-Lillig**, University of Strasbourg / USIAS (France)
   Towards a Topical Grammar of Medieval Poetry: Uncovering Clusters of Poems based on Semantic Field Associations

**C. Islamic Near East III: Kalam, Philosophy, and Language.**

41. **Rodrigo Adem**, Georgetown University
   Translating Ibn Fūrak, Translating Reality: *Kalam* Approaches to Natural and Philosophical Language

42. **Tynan Kelly**, University of Chicago
   Explicit *Matn* Criticism in Gharib al-Ḥadith: Language and Sunnah According to Abū ʿUbayd and Ibn Qutaybah

43. **Michael A. Rapoport**, Florida Atlantic University
   Perceive, Apprehend, Grasp, Understand: The Meaning of *Idrāk* in Avicenna’s *Pointers and Reminders*
(Break)

44. **Belal Abu-Alabbas**, Exeter University
   *Lafzī bi-l-Qurʾān makhliq?* al-Bukhārī and his Adversaries on the *Lafz* Controversy

45. **Tariq Jaffer**, Amherst College
   Evidential Miracles as Proof of the Prophet’s Truthfulness: A Study of the Meaning and Role of *Taṣdiq in Muqżāt* Discourse

46. **Nicholas Aubin**, University of Warwick
   Avicenna Encounters a Partisan of the Void: A New Source for an Unorthodox Sect

**D. South and Southeast Asia III: Technical Concepts in Law and Statecraft.** CHRISTOPHER T. FLEMING, University of Oxford, Chair (9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.) *King*

47. **Donald R. Davis, Jr.**, The University of Texas at Austin
   The Meaning of *svadharma* in Classical Sanskrit

48. **Jarrod Whitaker**, Wake Forest University
   The Danger of Picking Unripe Fruit: Rebellion, Revolution, and Military Dissension in Ancient India

**E. South and Southeast Asia IV: Dharmasastra in the World.** RICHARD G. SALOMON, University of Washington, Chair (10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m.) *King*

49. **David Brick**, University of Michigan
   Reexamining the Identification of the Hindu Jurist Dhāreśvara with King Bhoja of Dhārā

50. **Patrick Olivelle**, The University of Texas at Austin
   Dharmasastra Circulation around the 9th Century CE

51. **Timothy Lubin**, Washington and Lee University
   Distinctive Sanskrit Juridical Expressions in Southeast Asia

52. **Jason Schwartz**, Santa Clara University
   On the Unmaking of Institutions: The Unpublished Pratiṣṭhāpad-dhati of the *Catuvargacintamaṇi* and its Real World Impact

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F. South and Southeast Asia V: Text, Affect, and Emotion.
TIMOTHY CAHILL, Loyola University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.)
Hutchinson-Lowell

53. JAMES REICH, Pace University, and BEN WILLIAMS, Naropa University
   Transmitting the Mind of the Author: Abhinavagupta on sañkrānti

54. ALEKSANDRA RESTIFO, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
   Shame, Fear, and Guilt: The Work of Emotion in Jain Drama

55. ADHEESH SATHAYE, University of British Columbia
   Humor and Vulgarity in the Bhāṣas

Saturday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration Press Room
12:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. Book Exhibit Press Room

Saturday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Joint Ancient Near East/South & Southeast Asia: In Memory of Stanley Insler, organized by Stephanie Jamison, Craig Melchert, and Joel Brereton. Chair to be Announced (2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Alcott

56. [PARTICPANT TO BE ANNOUNCED]
   Introduction

57. JOEL P. BRERETON, The University of Texas at Austin
   Stanley Insler’s Mātariśvan

58. STEPHANIE W. JAMISON, University of California Los Angeles
   Another, Unrecognized, cvi Construction in the Rigveda: Philosophical and Literary Aspects

59. 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)
Saturday Afternoon, March 19

60. ØYVIND BJØRU and NA’AMA PAT-EL, The University of Texas, Austin
   The Missing Link: There is no Copula in Akkadian

61. H. CRAIG MELCHERT, University of California Los Angeles
   Luvo-Hittite latti- ‘allotment, portion; detachment

B. East Asia IV: Phonology and Semantic Association.
   MEOW HUI GOH, The Ohio State University, Chair (1:30 p.m.– 2:30 p.m.) Brandeis-Holmes

62. LEO DEPUYDT, Brown University
   The Nature of the So-called Neutral Tone in Chinese

63. MAN SHAN HUI, University of Hong Kong [Withdrawen]
   Reconstruction of Voiceless Sonorant Initials in Pro-Yuè Dialect

64. RICHARD VAN NESS SIMMONS, University of Hong Kong [Withdrawen]
   How Original is Robert Morrison’s Phonology of Mandarin?

C. East Asia V: Negotiating Gender. XIAOSHAN YANG, University of Notre Dame (2:45 p.m.– 3:15 p.m.) Brandeis-Holmes

65. MENGDIE ZHAO, Harvard University
   Writing Her Scandal Out: Elite Women and the Justice System in Late Imperial China
D. Inner Asia: Languages, Scripts, and Religions. DIEGO LOUKOTA SANCLEMENTE, University of California Los Angeles, Chair (2:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.) Hutchinson-Lowell

66. MARTIN BRAUN, HANNES A. FELLNER, and BERNHARD KOLLER, Austrian Academy of Sciences
   A Digital Research Tool for the Study of Central Asian Brahmi

67. HANNES A. FELLNER, University of Vienna
   Demotic Varieties of Central Asian Brahmi

68. DIEGO LOUKOTA SANCLEMENTE, University of California Los Angeles
   *Ne hāde vajrropamā vaśārā*: The Internal Chronology of Indic Loanwords in Khotanese and its Implications for Khotanese Buddhism
   (Break)

69. ZHANG ZHAN, University of Oxford
   Early New Persian in Non-Arabic Scripts

70. JOHAN ELVERSKOG, Southern Methodist University
   Why Did the Uyghurs Become Buddhist?

E. Islamic Near East IV: Theology in Political and Educational Context. RODRIGO ADEM, Georgetown University, Chair 1:00 p.m.–3:15 p.m. Kennedy

71. ANTONIO MUSTO, New York University
   The Many Faces of a Mīḥa: A New Look at Ghulām Khalīl’s (d. 275/888) Anti-Sufi Trial

72. SEAN W. ANTHONY, Ohio State University
   The Justly Killed Imam: A Mu’tazili Apologia for the Killing of the Caliph ʿUthman ibn ʿAffan (r. 23–36/644–656)

73. STUART D. SEARS, Arabic Language Associates, LLC
   Sacral Kingship and the Legitimation of Government: The Origins of the Kalima in the Late Seventh Century Caliphate
   (Break)

74. SAAD SHAUKAT, University of California, Los Angeles
   ʿAḍīd al-Dīn al-Ijī’s *Kalām* Texts in Mamluk Syria and Egypt
75. PAUL E. WALKER, University of Chicago  
Shahrastani and the Ismailis: A Critical Reappraisal of the Evidence

F. Islamic Near East V: Quran. OMAR ANCHASSI, King Faisal  
Center for Research and Islamic Studies, Chair 3:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.  
Kennedy

76. BRUCE FUDGE, Université de Genève  
M. A. Khalafallah and the Afterlives of the Prophets

77. GABRIEL SAID REYNOLDS, University of Notre Dame  
Ipsissima Verba? Thinking through Reported Speech in the  
Qur’an

78. HANNAH STORK, Yale University  
Lexical Borrowings and the Qur'ān’s Social Environment(s): Re-  
assessing ‘The Foreign Vocabulary of the Qur’ān’

(Break)

79. CHRIS MEZGER, Yale University  
Retelling Scripture: Intertextual References in the Quran and the  
Quranic Audience

80. NADIR ANSARI, University of Toronto  
The Aims and Methods of Modern Tafsir: Sayyid Ahmad Khan’s  
Qur’ānic Hermeneutics and the Authority of the Bible

G. South and Southeast Asia VI: Craft and Tradition in Sanskrit Poetry. GARY TUBB, University of Chicago, Chair (1:00 p.m.–3:20 p.m.)  
King

81. TIMOTHY CAHILL, Loyola University  
Phonetic Elegance in Sanskrit kavya: Tracking Poetic Practice  
Using Aesthetic Guidelines

82. KASHI GOMEZ, University of California, Berkeley  
kaveh pramādaḥ kṣantavyah—The Poet’s ‘Mistake’ Ought To Be  
Permitted

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Saturday Afternoon–Evening, March 19

83. MATTHEW LEVEILLE, University of Virginia
   Epideictic Praise and the Role of Auto-Commentary in Appayya Dīksita’s Hymn to Viṣṇu

84. JANET UM, University of California, Berkeley
   Name-Dropping in the kavipraṣaṃśā of Daṇḍālin’s Avantisundarī

H. South and Southeast Asia VII: Formation and Transformation in Medieval Religious Traditions. DONALD R. DAVIS JR., University of Texas at Austin, Chair (3:45 p.m.–5:15 p.m.) King

85. ELAINE MARIE FISHER, Stanford University
   Sanskritī Saivism in the Vernacular: Rethinking Viṣṇaivī Saiva Origin Stories

86. SRAVANI KANAMARLAPUDI, The University of Texas at Austin
   Transposing Arjuna in Space and Time: Reframing Tīṃśa in a Telugu Sthalapurāṇa

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: KEVIN BLANKINSHIP (Islamic Near East), Brigham Young University; JULIE ERSHADI (Islamic Near East), University of California, Los Angeles; DOLORES PIZARRO MINAKAKIS (South and Southeast Asia), The Cambridge School of Weston; ELI TADMOR (Ancient Near East), Yale University; MENG DING ZHAO (East Asia), Harvard University
Sunday Morning, March 22

Sunday, March 20th

Sunday Morning

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

Sunday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East IV: Divine and Human Identity and Gender. Petra Goedegebuure, University of Chicago, Chair (9:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.) Alcott

87. David Danzig, New York University
   The Judean Peasants of Yahūdu, Babylonia: Their History, Identity, and Demographics on an Imperial Estate

88. Jan Safford, Hebrew University Jerusalem
   Jewish Women in Cuneiform Sources During the Babylonian Exile

89. Camryn Good, University of California Los Angeles
   Gender Trouble at Elephantine: A Case for Reconstructing Gender at Elephantine through the Mibtahiah Archive

90. Richard E. Averbeck, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
   The Gods in the Gudea Cylinders

B. Ancient Near East V: Law and Disorder. Stephen Garfinkle, Western Washington University, Chair (11:15 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Alcott

91. Bruce Wells, University of Texas at Austin
   Trial Records, Manumissions, and the Legal Status of the Babylonian Temple Oblate

92. Gary Beckman, University of Michigan
   Corruption in the Hittite Administration
C. East Asia VI: Self, State, and World in Various Genres.
Antje Richter, University of Colorado at Boulder, Chair (9:00 a.m.–12:15 p.m.) Brandeis-Holmes

93. ZHUMING YAO, Princeton University
   The Two Faces of the Early Chinese Cultural Hero

94. NICK ALLAMAN, The Ohio State University
   Unsought Remonstration: Liu Xiang’s Lianzhu and Genre as Leverage

95. SHIWEI ZHOU, University of Washington
   Understanding ‘Slandering’: A Study of Luo Yin’s Writings of Slandering

      (Break)

96. JAEHYUK LEE, The Ohio State University
   Identity Crisis of Literati and Romanticization of Enforced Freedom: Qiao Ji’s ‘The Songs of Fisherman’

97. MI LIU, Arizona State University
   Inclusion over Confrontation: A Frontier Strategy in the Ming Zaju Play, Huang Tingdao Spurs the Shooting Star Horse at Night

98. TIANYUN HUA, University of California-Davis
   Between Realism and Utopianism: World Travel and National Dream of Chinese Labor in Late Qing Fiction
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   Kumarila and the Revival of Grammarian Philosophy of Language

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123. Johan Elverskog, Southern Methodist University
   Inner Asia: Ethnicity, Minority Status (shaoshû mnzú), and Xinjiang Today

124. Kristina Richardson, City University of New York
   Islamic Near East: Inhabiting an Abject Cosmos: Race and Blackness in Islamic Astrology
125. Elaine Marie Fisher, Stanford University
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128. Valeria Zubieta Lupo, Los Angeles Hittite Medical Prescriptions: CTH 461 Revised

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