PROGRAM OF THE 210th MEETING

Saturday, March 11th

2:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m. Meeting, Editorial Board, JAOS. Salmon Room

Sunday, March 12th

9:30 a.m.–12:00 noon. Meeting, Board of Directors. Salmon Room
12:00 noon–1:00 p.m. Meeting, Greenfield Prize Committee. Salmon Room

10:00 a.m.–12:00 noon. Morning Registration. Salon A
1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration. Salon A

2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Book Exhibit. Salon A

1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

John Huehnergard, Harvard University, Chair. (2:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.)
Salon I

1. Calvert Watkins, Harvard University
   Hittite ku-ku-uš-zi KUB 10.99 i 29
2. David Testen, University of Chicago
   Palatalization and the Early Akkadian Sibilants
3. Jay Friedman, University of California, Los Angeles
   Preterital *CeH- Verbs in the Rigveda and Old Hittite
   (Break)
Sunday Afternoon

4. Ilya S. Yakubovich, University of California, Berkeley
   Greek Labyrinthos as a Name for the East Mediterranean Royal Palace

5. Benjamin Hary, Emory University and Shlomo Izreel, Tel Aviv University
   The Corpus of Spoken Hebrew

6. Daniel E. Fleming, New York University
   Dialect Features in Yaminite Mari Letters

7. Peter T. Daniels, New York City
   On Investigating the Subgroupings of Indo-European

B. East Asia I: Chinese History and Philosophy. Madeline Spring, University of Colorado, Chair (1:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.) Salon H

8. Donald Holzman, Ecole des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris
   Why Confucius “Talked Seldom about Goodness”

9. David S. Nivison, Stanford University
   How Old Was the Traditional Chinese Three-Years’ Mourning?

10. Martin Kern, Columbia University
   The Principle of Self-Referentiality in Early Chinese Ritualism

11. Daniel Boucher, Cornell University
   The Transmission of “Barbarian” Manuscripts to China: Another Source for identifying early Kharoṣṭhī texts

C. East Asia II: Yuen Ren Society Symposium on the History of Spoken Chinese, Panels I & II. (1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Salon G

Panel I: Historical Spoken Language

12. R. VanNess Simmons, Rutgers University
   What Kind of ‘History of Chinese’ Are We Trying to Recover?

   The Missionary Perspective on Spoken and Written Chinese During the 19th and Early 20th Century

(Break)
Panel II: Rhyming and Rime-table Evidence for Spoken Language

14. JERRY NORMAN, University of Washington,
   The Case of Shiehsheh—Spoken vs. Rime-book Phonology

15. LI WEN-CHAO, National Taiwan Normal University
   Towards a New Definition of Mandarin Rhyme: Evidence from pop, rap
   and multilingual lyrics

16. HSÜ HUI-CHÜAN, National Taiwan Chiao-t'ung University
   Loose Rhyming in Si4-xian4 Hakka

D. Inner Asia. DENIS SINOR, Indiana University, Chair. Salon C

17. DENIS SINOR, Indiana University
   Tharshish: The Curious Inner Asian destiny of an Old Testament place
   name

18. MICHAEL DROMPP, Rhodes College
   Ta T'ang ch'uang-yeh ch'i-chü chu as a Source for the History of the Early
   Türks (T'u-chüeh)

19. BARBARA KELLNER-HEINKELE (Freie Universität Berlin)
   History And Myth In Abu L-Ghazi Bahadur Khan's Shejere-I Terakime
   (Break)

20. GREGORY D. S. ANDERSON, University of Chicago
   Russian-Siberian Contacts and Morphosyntactic Restructuring in Native
   Siberian Languages

21. RICHARD ADAM WAINTHROPP, University of California, Los Angeles
   Recontextualizing Turkish Color Terms: Connotative alternatives

E. Islamic Near East I: Adab. SHAWKAT M. TOORAWA, University of
   Mauritius/RRAALL, Chair. Portland Room

22. MICHAEL COOPERSON, University of California, Los Angeles
   Social Space and Religious Authority in 3rd/9th Century Baghdad

23. SHAWKAT M. TOORAWA, University of Mauritius/RRAALL
   The Forgotten Poetic Talents of Ibn Abi Tahir Tayfur (d. 280/893)

24. STEPHANIE THOMAS, Harvard University
   The Art of Apt Speech in al-Rāghib al-İsfahānîs Muḥaddarah al-Udabā¯
   (Break)
Sunday Afternoon

25. DEVEN STEWART, Emory University
   Ironic Inversion and Sectarian Polemic in Hamadhanis Maqamat

26. DAGMAR A. RIEDEL, Indiana University
   Adab as a Source for Medieval Social History: The Chapters on ghazal
   and mujūn/sukḥf from the Muḥāḍarāt al-Uḍabā' of al-Rāghib al-Isfahānī
   (d. 1050)

F. South and Southeast Asia I: Law, Ethics, and Religious Practice.
   JOEL BRERETON, University of Missouri, Chair. Salon D

27. P. OKTOR SKJERVO, Harvard University
   Gāthic Entanglements: Cosmic tents and ropes in the Old Avesta

28. DONALD R. DAVIS, JR., University of Texas, Austin
   Anācāra and Regional Consciousness in the Laghudharmaprakāśikā

29. PATRICK OLIVELLE, University of Texas
   Abhakṣya and Abhojya: An Exploration in dietary language

30. MARIA HIBBETS, California State University, Long Beach
   On Buddha and Cetanā
   (Break)

31. HANNS-PETER SCHMIDT, University of California, Los Angeles
   How to Kill a Sacrificial Victim

32. STEPHANIE W. JAMISON, Harvard University
   Vedic vrā: Evidence for the svayamvara in the Rig Veda?

33. HARTMUT SCHARFE, University of California, Los Angeles
   The role of Śāstras in Traditional Indian Education

G. Ancient Near East II: Special Session. 4:45 p.m.–5:45 p.m.
   Salon I

34. JORUNN J. BUCKLEY, Bowdoin College
   Gnostics on and in the Charles: The 1999 Harvard ARAM Conference on
   the Mandaean-Mandaean (Introduction and Video)
Monday Morning

Monday, March 13th

8:30 a.m.–12:00 noon. Morning Registration. Salon A

8:30 a.m.–12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Book Exhibit. Salon A

8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m. Breakfast for Graduate Students and Recent Ph.D.’s (FREE) Salmon Room

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Monday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East III: Literature I. PIOTR MICHALOWSKI, University of Michigan, Chair (9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.) Salon I

35. NIEK VELDHUIS, University of Groningen
   The Journeys of the Gods

36. A. J. FERRARA, Independent Scholar, Albuquerque, New Mexico
   In Search of Omega: Some Thoughts on stemmatics analysis of Sumerian literary texts and schizophrenic sequelae

37. GONZALO RUBIO, Ohio State University
   A Ninimma Lament from Ur III Nippur

38. M. J. GELLER, University College London
   Ur III incantations in the Frau-Hilprecht Sammlung

   (Break)

39. WALTER R. BODINE, Yale University
   NBC 7800 and the Model Contracts

40. TIMOTHY J. COLLINS, University of Chicago
   The Amorous Worm: Creativity and convention in an Old Babylonian toothache incantation

41. ANNE D. KILMER, University of California, Berkeley
   Visualizing Text: Schematic patterns in Akkadian poetry

42. KATHYRN KRAVITZ, Brandeis University
   A Last-minute Revision to Sargon’s Letter to the God?

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Monday Morning

**B. East Asia III: Chinese Literature.** Martin Kern, Columbia University, Chair *(9:30 a.m.–12:00 noon)* Salon G

43. Charles Yim-Tze Kwong, Lingnan University
   Nature in the *Classic of Songs*

44. Jui-Lung Su, National University of Singapore
   Ma Rong’s (79–166) “Rhapsody on the Chupu Game”

45. Daniel Bryant, University of Victoria
   Why Chinese Poets Got Into New-Style Verse and Why They Wouldn’t Get Out
   *(Break)*

46. Stuart H. Sargent, Colorado State University
   Ho Chu (1152–1125) and the Masters: Matters of form and theme in the poetry of the Northern Sung

47. Timothy C. Wong, Arizona State University
   Beginnings: The First Chapters of the *Sanguo* and the *Shuihu*

**C. Islamic Near East II: Language, the Body and Society.** Michael Bonner, University of Michigan, Chair. *Portland Room*

48. Rüdiger Arnzen, Ruhr University Bochum
   Classical Arabic *QAD* as Discourse Particle

49. Suzanne Stetkevych, Indiana University
   Une Liaison Dangereuse: al-Nabighah al-Dhubyānīs Mutajarridah Poem

50. Heidi A. Ford, Indiana University
   Body Parts: Mutilation, reintegration, and social anxiety in Yūsuf ibn Ismā‘īl al-Nabhānīs *Jāmīr Karāmāt al-Awliyā*
   *(Break)*

51. Jaroslav Stetkevych, University of Chicago
   Ḥātim al-Ṭā‘ī: Poetic and social strategies of Bedouin generosity

52. Leah Kinberg, Tel-Aviv University
   Edification through the Supernatural: More About *maskh* (=metamorphosis)
**Monday Morning–Afternoon**

**South and Southeast Asia II: Linguistics and Epigraphy.** Christopher Z. Minkowski, Cornell University, Chair. *Salon D*

53. JARED S. KLEIN, University of Georgia
   *Amṛṇḍitas* in the Rigveda

54. MASATO KOBAYASHI, University of Pennsylvania
   Syllable-boundary Rules in Early Indo-Aryan and Dravidian

55. STANLEY INSLER, Yale University
   Vedic Ṛṣya

56. JOSEPH LOIZZO, Columbia University
   Notice of a Conflict between Candrakirti’s Analysis of Compounds from the Opening of the *Guhyasamājatantra* and the Tibetan Translation
   *(Break)*

57. PETER SCARF, Brown University
   *Vivākṣa, Avivākṣa, and Kāraka-rule-ordering*

58. ASHOK AKLUJKAR, University of British Columbia
   *Pusya-Mañava/Puṣpā-māṇava* in Mahābhāṣya 7.2.23

59. JASON NEELIS, Florida State University
   Drawing for Merit: Buddhist petroglyphs and donative inscriptions in “previously unestablished places”

60. JUSTIN MCDANIEL, Harvard University
   New Perspectives on Scripts and Inscriptions in Medieval Thailand and Laos

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration. *Salon A*

1:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. Monday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

**A. Ancient Near East IV: History and Archaeology I.** Maynard P. Maidman, York University, Chair *(2:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.)* *Salon I*

61. HARRY A. HOFFNER, JR., University of Chicago
   Cereal Husbandry Among the Hittites

62. MEIR LUBETSKI, Baruch College, City University of New York
   A Reappraisal of a Recently Published Ḫezekiah Bulla

63. AMANDA PODYANY, California State Polytechnic University
   The Changing Use of the Personal Name Determinative During the Second Millennium

64. STEVEN GARFINKLE, Columbia University
   Shepherds, Merchants, and Credit in the Ur III Period
Monday Afternoon

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65. Madeleine A. Fitzgerald, Yale University
    Naplānum the Amorite

66. Tonia M. Sharlach, Cornell University
    From the Ends of the Empire: The Worship of Foreign Gods in Sargonic and Ur III Mesopotamia

67. Karen R. Nemet-Nejat, Yale University
    Lucky Thirteen

68. George E. Mendenhall, University of Michigan
    Semitic Linguistic History Reconsidered

B. East Asia IV: Yuen Ren Society Symposium on the History of Spoken Chinese (1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.) Salon G

Panel III: Specific Cases

69. Karasawa Yasuhiko, Ritsumeikan University,
    The Uses of Spoken Languages: Guan1-hua4-speaking in Late Imperial China

70. David Prager Branner, Yuen Ren Society,
    Artificial Character-readings vs. Natural Ancient Words in Living Taiwanese

C. East Asia V: Chinese History and Literature. Robert Joe Cutter, University of Wisconsin, Chair. (2:45 p.m.–4:45 p.m.) Salon G

71. J. Michael Farmer, University of Wisconsin-Madison
    The Rhetoric and Genre of “Discourse on Enemy States”

72. Ding Xiang Warner, Pacific Lutheran University
    What’s in the Name? An Examination of forms of address in Wang Tong’s Zhongshuo

73. Daniel Hsieh, Purdue University
    Wen and Wu in Tang Fiction

74. Jonathan Pease, Portland State University
    Liu Ch’ang and Liu Pin: Two More Kiangsi intellectuals
Monday Afternoon

D. Islamic Near East III: Law. ANDREW RIPPIN, University of Calgary, Chair. Portland Room

75. JOSEPH E. LOWRY, University of Pennsylvania
    Calder, Shafi’i and Ibn Qutayba: On the relative sophistication of hermeneutic techniques

76. CHRISTOPHER MELCHERT, School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton
    How Hadith and Jurisprudence Came to be Complimentary Disciplines

77. MAYA SHATZMILLER, University of Western Ontario/McGill University
    Maliki Waqf of Nickels and Dimes: Property rights and the public good in the Islamic West

    (Break)

78. STEVEN C. JUDD, Southern Connecticut State University
    The Qadi in Umayyad Administration

79. RACHEL T. HOWES, University of California, Santa Barbara
    The Sunni Qadi and the Isma'ili Dai: The Political relations between Isma'iliis and Sunnis in 11th Century Shiraz


E. South and Southeast Asia III: Literature and Textual History.
GARY TUBB, Columbia University, Chair. Salon D

80. JAMES L. FITZGERALD, University of Tennessee
    The Meaning and Function of Rama Jamadagnya in the Mahabharata

81. VIDYUT AKLUJKAR, University of British Columbia
    Indecent Proposals: Take five

82. MANDAKRANTA BOSE, University of British Columbia
    Motion in Still-life: The Vishudharmottara Purana on dancing and painting

83. CHULHYUN BAE, Harvard University
    A Literary Stemma of King Darius’s Behistun Inscription

    (Break)
Monday Afternoon–Tuesday Morning

84. ARLO GRIFFITHS, University of Leiden
   More Recent Findings about the Atharvavedic Tradition of Orissa

85. SUSAN J. ROSENFELD, Harvard University
   Grhya Brähmaṇas Found in the Kaṭha School

86. GEORGE CARDONA, University of Pennsylvania
   The Manuscript History of the Vaiyākaraṇasiddhāntaparamalaghumañ-
   jūśā

87. CHRISTOPHER Z. MINKOWSKI, Cornell University
   Nilakanṭha Catuṛdhara’s Mantrakāśikhaṇḍa

F. Western Branch AOS Presidential Address and Business Meeting.
STEPHEN H. WEST, University of California, Berkeley (5:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.)
Salon G
   Plurality, Individuality, and Authenticity: Classics and the Fallible Reader
   in Late China

Tuesday, March 14th

8:30 a.m.–12:00 noon. Morning Registration. Salon A

8:30 a.m.–12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Book Exhibit Salon A

9:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m. Plenary Session: Millenarianism. MIGUEL CIVIL,
   Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, Chair. Salon I
88. JAMES C. VANDERKAM, University of Notre Dame (Ancient Near East)
   Title TBA
89. MARK CSIKSZENTMIHALYI, University of Wisconsin-Madison (East Asia)
   Mencius’s Quingentennium and John’s Millennium: Why everybody’s
   looking for an endtime
90. JUAN R. COLE, University of Michigan (Islamic Near East)
   Millenarianism in Iran, 1500–2000
91. FREDERICK M. SMITH, University of Iowa (South & South East Asia)
   Millenarianism in Ancient and Classical India

11:15 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Business Meeting. Salon I
Tuesday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. Tuesday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East V: Literature II. MATTHEW W. STOLPER, University of Chicago, Chair (1:00 p.m.–3:15 p.m.) Salon I

92. JOEL H. HUNT, Fuller Theological Seminary.
   Compassionate Marduk Who Hears Prayers: A Study in the creative arrangement of traditional Mesopotamian materials

93. GARY BECKMAN, University of Michigan
   Gilgamesh in Ḫatti

94. MARY R. BACHVAROVA, University of Chicago
   Homer and the Hurrian-Hittite Song of Release

(Break)

95. SCOTT NOEGEL, University of Washington
   Geminate Ballast and Clustering: An Unrecognized literary feature in ancient Semitic poetry

96. TZVI ABUSCH, Brandeis University
   The Epic of Gilgamesh: Some Observations on its meaning and literary connections

97. DOUGLAS FRAYNE, University of Toronto
   Rebuilding E-nimnu

B. East Asia VI: Chinese Drama. STEPHEN H. WEST, University of California, Berkeley, Chair (2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.) Salon G

98. KARIN MYHRE, Grinnel College
   Humor and Linguistic Register in Dramatic Texts

99. HUA WEI, Academia Sinica
   Caizi Mudanting: An Erotic and unorthodox commentary on the Peony Pavilion

100. HE YUMING, University of California, Berkeley
   “Fei shi chuanzhe, shi chuanzhi zhe ye”–On Visual Transmission of Drama in Late Ming

101. SOPHIE VOLPP, University of California, Davis
   Worldly Stage: Theatricality and voyeurism in Jin Ping Mei
**Tuesday Afternoon**

**C. Islamic Near East V: Religion, Science and Philosophy.** Michael Cooperson, University of California, Los Angeles, Chair. *Portland Room*

102. **Andrew Rippin**, University of Calgary  
S czying Qur'anic *Tafsīr* at the Beginning of the 21st Century

103. **Robert Morrison**, Columbia University  
An Islamic Response to Modern Astronomy

104. **Jon McGinnis**, University of Pennsylvania  
Atomic Time and Avicennian Critique

*(Break)*

105. **Merlin Swartz**, Boston University  
A Hanbali Defense of *Ta`wil*

106. **Richard M. Frank**, The Catholic University of America  
*Ahkām* According to the `Ash`arites

107. **M. G. Carter**, Oslo University  
The Indeterminacy of the Qur'ān: Text, variants and control in medieval Islam

**D. South and Southeast Asia IV: Religion and Philosophy.**  
Ashok Aklujkar, University of British Columbia, Chair. *Salon D*

108. **Gary A. Tubb**, Columbia University  
The *Laghu Yogavāsiṣṭha* and its Relation to the *Yogavāsiṣṭha*

109. **Kengo Harimoto**, University of Pennsylvania  
The Author of the *Pātauṇalayogaśāastrivivaraṇa*, in Relation to Maṇḍana Miśra

110. **David B. Gray**, Columbia University  
The *Cakrasamvara Tantra*: The History of its development in India and its transmission to Tibet and China

*(Break)*
Tuesday Afternoon–Evening

111. JEROME H. BAUER, Washington University, St. Louis
   Knowledge, Superknowledge, and Omniscience: Fetal divinization and its control

112. CHRISTIAN K. WEDEMEYER, New College, University of South Florida
   Antinomianism and Gradualism: The Contextualization of the practices of sensual enjoyment (caryā) in the Guhyasamāja Ārya tradition

113. BEATRICE REUSCH, University of California, Berkeley
   Would the chaya graha-s, Ketu and Rahu, Come out to the Light (of Philology)?

114. T. S. RUKMANI, Concordia University, Montreal
   Swādhīyāyamāṇḍalā and the Bhagavadgītā

115. HERBERT B. HUFFMON, Drew University
   Prophecy and Gender in the Ancient Near East

116. BARUCH MARGALIT, University of Haifa
   On Canaanite Fertility and Debauchery

117. ANNE MARIE KITZ, Kenrick School of Theology
   The Fate of nam/śimtu

118. LAURIE E. PEARCE, University of California, Berkeley
   Secret, Sacred and Secular: Integrating Mesopotamian views

E. Ancient Near East VI: Religion. JACK SASSON, Vanderbilt University, Chair (3:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Salon I

3:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m. Book Sale. Salon A

6:15 p.m.–7:15 p.m. Social Hour (Cash Bar) Salon E

7:30 p.m.–10:00 p.m. Annual Subscription Dinner. Salon E

Presidential Address (Near the Conclusion of the Dinner, at approximately 9:30 p.m.)

119. JAMES A. BELLAMY, University of Michigan
   Textual Criticism of the Koran
Wednesday

Wednesday, March 15th

9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon. Book Sale Continues. Salon A

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Wednesday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East VII: History and Archæology II. Martha T. Roth, University of Chicago, Chair (9:30 a.m.–12:00 noon.) Salon I

120. Eva von Dassow, Colorado State University
   Sealed Rosters from Mittanian Arraphe
121. Raymond Westbrook, Johns Hopkins University
   Hard Times at Emar
122. Stephen A. Kaufman, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati; Bruce Zuckerman, University of Southern California
   The Incirli Phoenician Inscription: Text, translation, and drawing
   (Break)
123. Elizabeth Carter, University of California Los Angeles
   Town Life on the Syro-Anatolian Frontier in the Sixth Millennium B.C.E.: An Overview of the excavations at Domuztepe 1995–1999
124. S. M. Luppert-Barnard, University of Chicago
   Assyrian Relations with Egypt during the Late Bronze Age
125. Annalisa Azzoni, Johns Hopkins University
   “An Oath Came upon You and You Swore by Sati the Goddess”: A Re-examination of Papyrus Cowley 14

B. East Asia VII: Philology and Cultural History. Jonathan Pease, Portland State University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.) Salon G

127. Newell Ann Van Auken, University of Washington
   The Phonetic Constituents of the Graph for Chinese <wang> (“to hope, to look afar”)
128. Shu-Hui Wu, Mississippi State University
   T’ai-wan t’ung-shih and Shih chi: A Comparative study
129. Ping-Leung Chan, Lingnan University
   The Toad in the Chinese Lunar Myth
   (Break)
Wednesday

130. ANN PEDONE, University of California, Berkeley
Visualizing Vernacular Culture in the Medieval Encyclopedia *Shilin guangji*

131. NANXIU QIAN, Rice University
To Please a Woman for Reform–Politics and Poetics in Establishing the First Chinese School for Women

**C. Islamic Near East V: History.** STEVEN C. JUDD, Southern Connecticut State University, Chair. *Portland Room*

132. HEATHER N. KEANEY, University of California, Santa Barbara
Muslim Martyr? A Historiography of the revolt against the Caliph ‘Uthman

133. JACOB LASSNER, Northwestern University/Tel-Aviv University
Did the Caliph al-Mutawakkil Plan to Revamp the Abbasid Imperial Army?

134. LINDA BENSON, Oakland University
Mission to the Muslims: Christian evangelists in Xinjiang, 1900–1937

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135. MICHAEL BONNER, University of Michigan
New Economic Perspectives on the Rise of Islam

136. RUDI LINDNER, University of Michigan
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