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Conference Information

Meeting Site. The 217th Meeting of the American Oriental Society will be held Friday, March 16–Monday, March 19, 2007, in San Antonio, TX. Hotel rooms for participants have been blocked at the at the Sheraton Gunter Hotel, 205 E. Houston Street, San Antonio, TX 78205.

Hotel reservations should be booked by members directly with the hotel. When calling for reservations, please identify yourself as a member of the AOS. You must make reservations well in advance of the meeting, since room availability cannot be guaranteed after the February 12, 2006 deadline. After this cutoff date, any uncommitted rooms in the block we have reserved will be released for general sale, and additional reservation requests will be accepted if rooms are available. Room rates are $149 single, $159 double. Rates are in effect for March 14-20, 2007.

Direct phone: (210) 227-3241; Fax: (210) 227-9305; Toll-free main reservation line 888-999-2089 or 800-325-3535. Sheraton Gunter Hotel Website: http://www.gunterhotel.com/ gunterhome.html. The Society’s contract with the Gunter Hotel for securing conference rates requires that a minimum number of rooms per night be reserved and occupied by members for the duration of the meeting. Thus, your stay at the conference hotel assures that the AOS will not be assessed extremely high fees for meeting and banquet space rental. We truly need your cooperation in this matter.

Hotel Location: The hotel is located in the Central Downtown Theater District close to the famed Riverwalk, noted for lively entertainment, fine dining, and convenient shopping. The hotel has a fitness center, whirlpool, and outdoor heated pool. Parking rate is $14/day + tax-valet.

Transportation: San Antonio International Airport: There are several ground transportation options between San Antonio International and surrounding metropolitan area destinations. Detailed ground transportation information is available at the airport’s website: http://www.sanantonio.gov/aviation/groundtransportation. asp. For driving directions, refer to the Sheraton Gunter Hotel Website: http://www.gunterhotel.com/gunterhome.html.

Conference Meeting Rooms. All sessions will be held at the Sheraton Gunter Hotel. The Annual Subscription Banquet will take place on Sunday evening, March 18, also at the hotel.
Registration: Early registration is on Friday, March 16, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. The Registration Desk is in Ludwig’s on the second floor. As a reminder, the location will be prominently advertised on signs in the hotel lobby and by the televised events program in your room and throughout the hotel. Please take note that in order to make registration more efficient, there will be Two Registration Desks:

1. **Pre-Registered:** Members who have pre-registered by mail before March 1, 2007, may check in and pickup their prepared meeting packets at the “Pre-Registered Desk”. Pre-registered members who have not yet paid their 2007 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 2007. Non-registered members who have not yet paid their 2007 dues may also do so here.

Special Events:

**Reception:** An introductory reception will be held on Friday, March 16, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Magnolia Room, Gunter Terrace. All registered members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

**Breakfast for Graduate Students and Recent Ph.D.’s,** hosted by the AOS, will be on Saturday, March 17, 8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m. in the Quadrangle Room.

**Plenary Session.** The Plenary Session, entitled “Sacred Space”, will be held on Sunday morning, March 18, 8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

**Special Session.** “Seventy Years Among Orientalists”, presented by Denis Sinor, Indiana University on Sunday morning, March 18, 10:45 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

**Business Meeting.** A general Business Meeting of the Society will be held on Sunday, March 19, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Members are encouraged to attend. The business meeting should adjourn by 12:30 p.m.

**The Annual Subscription Dinner** with associated events has been scheduled for Sunday evening, March 18, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Reservations and fees are automatically included in registration.
Admission is by ticket only which is included among registration materials. Additional tickets and tickets for guests can still be reserved until March 1, 2007, by sending $35.00 to the AOS Office. A limited number of unsold tickets will be available for purchase for $35 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 with cash bar 6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

**Franz Rosenthal Prize Presentation to Joshua Blau**, Sunday evening, March 18, 8:45 p.m. Prof. Blau will also present “Elements of Spoken Aramaic in Early Judeo-Arabic Texts Spelt Phonetically” on Monday, March 19, at 9:00–9:30 a.m.

**The Presidential Address** “Between Something and Nothing” will be delivered by Paul W. Kroll following the Annual Subscription Dinner, at approximately 9:00 p.m. All members and guests are invited to attend the address.

**35th NACAL 2007**. A joint AOS-NACAL session (Ancient Near East I) has been scheduled for Friday afternoon, March 16. NACAL participants who have not registered for the AOS meeting and wish to attend the joint AOS/NACAL session must pay a $25.00 “cross-registration” premium. If they expect to attend other sessions of the AOS meeting, they are required to register and pay the full AOS registration fee.

**Book Exhibit and Sale.** The Annual Book Exhibit will commence on Friday afternoon, March 16, at 1:00, and continue daily during the meeting, 8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. 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. In addition to the combined publishers book exhibit sponsored by the Scholar’s Choice, several other publishers and vendors, among them Brill Academic Publishers, Eisenbrauns, and Mellen Press will oversee independent exhibits and discounted sales. Those wishing to purchase at discount from these publishers should deal directly with them.

**Meeting Arrangements Organized by**
Bill Sanford of Chatterton Meeting Planners, Hamden, Connecticut
PROGRAM OF THE 217th ANNUAL MEETING

—OUTLINE—

Thursday, March 15th

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

Trail Drivers Room

Friday, March 16th

Friday Morning

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

Quadrangle Room

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

Quadrangle Room

9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration Ludwig’s

Friday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration and Book Exhibit

Ludwig’s

Friday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East I: AOS/NACAL: Linguistics
   (2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) L. Mahncke Room

B. Ancient Near East II: Writing Systems
   (2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Crystal Ballroom

C. Islamic Near East I: Literature: Beneath the Surface;
   Sociability in Medieval Arabic Literature
   and Culture; Inversion (2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.)
   Bluebonnet Room

D. Islamic Near East II: Law: Shafii(tes)
   (5:20 p.m.–6:20 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

E. South and Southeast Asia I: 1. Iranian and Indian Religion;
   2. Vedic Language and Linguistics (1:30 p.m.–4:45 p.m.)
   Magnolia Room

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Friday Evening
6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Cocktail Reception for Members and Guests
*Magnolia Room, Gunter Terrace*

**Saturday, March 17th**

**Saturday Morning**
8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m. Breakfast for Graduate Students
and Recent PhD’s (Hosted by the AOS)
*Quadrangle Room*
8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration and Book Exhibit
*Ludwig’s*

**Saturday Morning Sectional Meetings**
A. Ancient Near East III: Akkadian Literature
   (9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.) *Crystal Ballroom*
B. East Asia I: Chinese Phonology and Paleography
   (9:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.) *L. Mahncke Room*
C. Islamic Near East III: Religion: Qur’anic text; Relics;
   God (9:00 a.m.–11:40 a.m.) *Bluebonnet Room*
D. Islamic Near East IV: History: Commerce
   (11:40 a.m.–12:30 p.m.) *Bluebonnet Room*
E. South and Southeast Asia II: Old Iranian Literature
   Epics and Dharmaśāstra; Drama and Poetry
   (9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) *Magnolia Room*

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B. Ancient Near East V: Special Session:
   Where have all the tablets gone? Preserving
   Iraq’s Cultural Heritage in Times of Unrest
   (3:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) *Crystal Ballroom*
C. East Asia II: Chinese Rhetoric, Poetry, and Music
   (1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) *L. Mahncke Room*
D. Islamic Near East South and Southeast Asia Joint Session:
   Interactions between Sanskrit, Arabic, and
   Persianate Intellectuals and Artists
   (1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.) Magnolia Room
E. Islamic Near East VI: Literature: Greek and Persian
   Elements in Ninth Century Arabic Literary Culture
   (4:40 p.m.–6:00 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

Sunday, March 18th

Sunday Morning
8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration and Book Exhibit
   Ludwig’s
8:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m. Plenary Session: Sacred Space
   Crystal Ballroom
11:00 a.m.–11:45 a.m. Special Session: Seventy Years Among
   Orientalists. Denis Sinor Crystal Ballroom
11:50 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Annual Business Meeting
   Crystal Ballroom

Sunday Afternoon
1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Book Exhibit and Sale Ludwig’s

Sunday Afternoon Sectional Meetings
A. Ancient Near East VI: History, Culture & Religion
   (1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.) Crystal Ballroom
B. Islamic Near East VII: Theology and Philosophy:
   Ash’arī(tes); Rummānī (1:15 p.m.–2:45 p.m.)
   Bluebonnet Room
C. Islamic Near East VIII: History and Literature
   Lives and ‘Afterlives’; Tawhīd
   (2:55 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room
D. Islamic Near East IX: Religion: Apocalyptic
   (5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room
E. South and Southeast Asia III: 1. Buddhism; 2. Grammar
   and Etymology (2:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.) Magnolia Room
Sunday Evening
6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m. Social Hour (Cash Bar) Yellow Rose Room, Gunter Terrace
7:30 p.m.–11:00 p.m. Annual Subscription Dinner,
8:45 p.m. • Franz Rosenthal Prize Presentation,
9:30 p.m. • and Presidential Address Crystal Ballroom

Monday, March 19th

Monday Morning
9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Book Sale Continues Ludwig’s

Monday Morning Sectional Meetings
A. Ancient Near East VII: Economy & Society (9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Crystal Ballroom
B. Special Session: Franz Rosenthal Prize Communication:
   Joshua Blau (9:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room
C. Islamic Near East X: Religion and History:
   Female Elites; Universals (9:40 a.m.–11:30 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room
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9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration. Ludwig’s

Friday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration and Book Exhibit. Ludwig’s

Friday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East I: AOS-NACAL: Linguistics. Annalisa Azzoni, Vanderbilt University, Chair (2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) L. Mahncke Room

1. HERMANN JUNGRAITHMAVR, Institut für Afrikanische Sprachwissenschaft, Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt
   The Semitoid Nature of Mubi (Chadic)
Friday Afternoon

2. ELIZTUR AVRAHAM BAR-ASHER, Harvard University
   A New Perspective on Barth’s Law

3. W. RANDALL GARR, University of California, Santa Barbara [withdrawn]
   The Medial Demonstratives hallazeh, hallezû, and hallaz

4. NA’AMA PAT-EL, Harvard University
   The Function and Etymology of the Aramaic Particle LM

   (Break)

5. CHRISTOPHER WOODS, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago
   The Conjugation Prefixes, the Dative Case, and the Empathy Hierarchy in Sumerian

6. CALVERT WATKINS, University of California Los Angeles
   A Note on the Hittite Funerary Ritual for a Prince or Princess

7. DAVID TESTEN
   Potential Iranian and Anatolian Cognates to the Greek Preposition (k)sun

8. WILLIAM W. MALANDRA, University of Texas
   Pahlavi dalman ‘vulture’ and the ideogram CC’ (sš’)

B. Ancient Near East II: Writing Systems.

   SETH RICHARDSON, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, Chair
   (2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.) Crystal Ballroom

9. MIGUEL CIVIL, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago
   Transfer and Adaptation of Logograms

10. ILYA YAKUBOVICH, University of Chicago
    Pragmatics of the Glossenkeil in Bronze Age Syria and Anatolia

11. BENJAMIN STUDEVENT-HICKMAN, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago
    The Ninety-Degree Rotation of the Cuneiform Script

    (Break)

12. LLOYD B. ANDERSON, Ecological Linguistics
    From Mesopotamian Cuneiform to Aegean Syllabaries and Mathematical Notations
Friday Afternoon

13. Peter T. Daniels, New York
   Recent Works on the Origins of Writing

D. Islamic Near East I: Literature. (1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.)
Bluebonnet Room

- Beneath the Surface. MAJD AL-MALLAH, Grand Valley State University, Chair (1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

14. Bilal Orfali, Yale University
   Representations of the Sea in Pre-Islamic Poetry

15. Ruqayya Khan, Trinity University
   Secrecy in Early Islam

   ‘Implicit Tafsir’ and the Exoteric Aspect of Ismâ‘ili Exegesis

- Sociability in Medieval Arabic Literature and Culture. (Organized by Samer Ali and Jocelyn Sharlet) Everett Rowson, New York University, Chair (2:20 p.m.–4:20 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

17. Hanaa Kilany, Georgetown University
   Uns in the Qur’an and Hadith

18. Delia Avila Atmaca, University of Texas at Austin
   The Etiquette of Profanity in ‘Ulayya bint al-Mahdi’s “Zaynab”

19. Clarissa Burt, U.S. Naval Academy
   Rivalry and Patronage in Umayyad Courtly Circles: ‘Adî ibn al-Ruqâ‘î’s Transactional Poetry

   (Break)

20. Samer M. Ali, University of Texas at Austin
   The Abbasid Literary Salon (Mujalasa) and the Public Sphere of Participation

21. Jocelyn Sharlet, University of California, Davis
   Friendship, Gift Exchange, and Slaves: The Literary Expression of Material Value and Normative Ethics in Medieval Arabic Culture
Friday Afternoon

- **Inversion.** Philip Kennedy, New York University, Chair (4:20 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

22. Suzanne P. Stetkevych, Indiana University
   Adab in the Afterlife: Performance and Performativity in al-Mavarrî’s *Risālat al-Ghufrân* and Ibn Shuhayd’s *Risālat al-Tawâbî wa al-Zawâbî*  

23. Emily Jane Selove, University of California Los Angeles
   Sponging in a Rotten Age: al-Khaṭîb al-Baghdâdî’s Monographic Work on Abusers of Hospitality

E. Islamic Near East II: Law: Shafi‘i(tes). Joseph Lowry, University of Pennsylvania, Chair (5:20 p.m.–6:20 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

   A Textual History of al-Shafi‘i’s *Kitâb al-Umm* and *Risālah*

25. David R. Vishanoff, University of Oklahoma
   The Paradoxical Hermeneutic of Sunni Jurisprudence: Its Emergence and Triumph from al-Muzanî to Ibn Ḥazm

26. R. Kevin Jaques, Indiana University

F. South and Southeast Asia I. Gary A. Tubb, Columbia University, Chair (1:30 p.m.–4:45 p.m.) Magnolia Room

- **Iranian and Indian Religion**

27. Jarrod L. Whitaker, Wake Forest University
   Who Gets to Live Forever in Ancient India? Rethinking áyuś (“Lifetime”) in the *Ṛgveda* and *Atharvaveda* 1.35

28. Signe Cohen, University of Missouri-Columbia
   The White Yajurveda and the Origins of Karma
Friday Afternoon–Evening–Saturday Morning

- **Vedic Language and Linguistics**

29. **Joel Brereton**, University of Texas at Austin  
   Toward Understanding $hि$

30. **Alf Hiltebeitel**, George Washington University  
   Vedic and Epic Dhātṛ and Vidhātṛ

(Break)

31. **Stephanie W. Jamison**, University of California, Los Angeles  
   “Women’s Language” in the *Ṛgveda*

32. **G. Guthenberg**, University of Georgia  
   Functional Outcomes of Verbal Compounding in the *Ṛgveda*

33. **Hans Heinrich Hock**, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
   Multiple Preverb Accentuation in Vedic

34. **Peter M. Scharf**, Brown University  
   Vedic Accent: Underlying Versus Surface

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A. Ancient Near East III: Akkadian Literature.
Gary Beckman, University of Michigan, Chair (9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.) Crystal Ballroom

35. Niek Veldhuis, University of California, Berkeley [withdrew]
Semitic Lexicography in the Mid-Third Millennium

36. Daniel Fleming, New York University
Yale Does Not Assume Penn: A Reading Hypothesis for the Old Babylonian Gilgamesh Epic

37. Sara Milstein, New York University
An Examination of the Literary Features of the Yale Tablet of the Gilgamesh Epic

38. J. Cale Johnson, University of California, Los Angeles
The Kennings in Gilgamesh’s Rejection of Inanna and Amorite Cultural Identity

(Break)

39. John Jacobs, Yale University
The Structure of the Enûma Eliš

40. Jack M. Sasson, Vanderbilt University
Another Wrinkle on Old Adapa

41. Jeffrey Cooley, Xavier University
_Erra and Išum_ and Babylonian Celestial Divination.
Saturday Morning

B. East Asia I: Chinese Phonology and Paleography. ROBERT JOE CUTTER, Chair (9:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.) L. Mahncke Room

42. CRISPIN WILLIAMS, University of Kansas
   A Phonological Study of the Wenxian Covenant Texts

43. DAVID PRAGER BRANNER, University of Maryland
   Explaining Character Structure before Shuōwén

44. ADAM SMITH, University of California Los Angeles
   Paleographic Data for the Reconstruction of Old Chinese Phonology–jia3 “Armor”

45. RICHARD VANNESS SIMMONS, Rutgers University
   Comparing Common Northern Wu and Common Southern Jiang-Huai with Common Dialectal Chinese

C. Islamic Near East III: Religion. (9:00 a.m.–11:40 p.m.)

Bluebonnet Room

• Qur’anic text. R. KEVIN JAQUES, Indiana University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room

46. JAMES A. BELLAMY, University of Michigan
   God the Solid: Emending the Sūrat al-Ikhlāṣ

47. DAVID S. POWERS, Cornell University
   From Nuzi to Medina: Q. 4:12b Revisited

48. CHRISTOPHER MELCHERT, Oriental Institute, Oxford
   Oral and Written Transmission in the Generation of Variant Readings (qirāʿāt) of the Qur’an

• Relics. JON McGINNIS, University of Missouri, St. Louis, Chair (10:00 a.m.–10:40 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room

49. TRAVIS ZADEH, Harvard University
   From Drops of Blood: Charisma and Political Legitimacy in the Translatio of an Ṣūrāt al-Ikhlāṣ Codex

50. SAMUEL NOBLE, Yale University
   A Disputation over a Fragment of the True Cross: A Text from the History of Inter-Religious Relations in Medieval Egypt

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Saturday Morning

- **God.** JON McGINNIS, University of Missouri, St. Louis, Chair  
  (11:00 a.m.–11:40 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room

  51. ALEXANDER TREIGER, Yale University  
      God as Dazzling Light in Early Arabic Philosophy

  52. SANDRA TOENIES KEATING, Providence College  
      An Early List of the Šifūt Allāh in the Writings of a Christian Apologist

**D. Islamic Near East IV: History: Commerce.** DAVID S. POWERS, Cornell University, Chair (11:40 a.m.–12:30 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

  53. MICHAEL BONNER, University of Michigan  
      The Arabian “Silent Trade”

  54. LEOR HALEVI, Texas A&M University  
      Rumi Paper: Christian Impurity vs. Economic Necessity in a Fifteenth-Century Fatwa

**E. South and Southeast Asia II.** STEPHANIE W. JAMISON, University of California, Los Angeles, Chair (9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Magnolia Room

- **Old Iranian Literature**

  55. PRODS OKTOR SKJÆRVO, Harvard University  
      Weaving the Old Avesta

  56. YUHAN S.-D. VEVAINA, Harvard University  
      Associative Exegesis in Zoroastrianism: Dēnkard Book 9 and the Kamnanaēzā Hātti (Yasna 46.1–19)

- **Epics and Dharmaśāstra**

  57. LUIS GONZÁLEZ-REIMANN, University of California, Berkeley [withdrawn]  
      Kalpas in the Mahābhārata

  58. DONALD R. DAVIS, JR., University of Wisconsin-Madison  
      On ātmatsuṭī as a Source of Dharma

(Break)
Saturday Morning–Afternoon

59. EMILY BLANCHARD WEST, College of St. Catherine, and TZVI ABUSCH, Brandeis University
   The Wild Man and the Courtesan: The Seductions of Rşaṣrṇga in India and Enkidu in Mesopotamia

- Drama and Poetry

60. BRUCE M. SULLIVAN, Northern Arizona University
   Dying on the Stage in the Sanskrit Theatre Tradition

61. GARY A. TUBB, Columbia University
   Yamaka in the Caitanyacandrodāya

Saturday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Afternoon Registration and Book Exhibit. Ludwig’s

Saturday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East, IV: Sumerian Literature. MIGUEL CIVIL, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, Chair (2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.) Crystal Ballroom

62. PAUL DELNERO, University of Pennsylvania
   Memory and Variation in Sumerian Literary Compositions

63. ALHENA GADOTTI, Cornell University
   The Conceptualization of Rape in Sumerian Literature

64. NICOLE BRISCH, University of Chicago
   Baba—The Different Lives of a Goddess

B. Ancient Near East V: Special Session: Where have all the tablets gone? Preserving Iraq’s Cultural Heritage in Times of Unrest. ROBERT K. ENGLUND, University of California, Los Angeles, Chair (3:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Crystal Ballroom

65. JERROLD S. COOPER, The Johns Hopkins University

66. MICAH GAREN, Photographer, Documentary Filmmaker, and Writer, and Founder of Four Corners Media

67. STEVEN GARFINKLE, Western Washington University

68. RICHARD L. ZETTLER, University of Pennsylvania
Saturday Afternoon

C. East Asia II: Chinese Rhetoric, Poetry, and Music. David Prager Branner, University of Maryland, Chair (1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) L. Mahncke Room

69. Anthony E. Clark, University of Alabama

70. Matthew Wells, Eastern Oregon University
   Self and Self-Narrative in Early China

71. Kong Xurong, Kean University
   Yongwu Fu and Intention? A Thematic Study of Fu Xuan’s Yongwu Fu

72. Brigitta Lee, Princeton University
   Emulation as Evaluation: A Study of the Relationship between Ban Jieyu’s “Song Of Lament (Yuan Shi)” and Jiang Yan’s (444–505) Imitation

(Break)

73. Hongyu Huang, Yale University
   Wu Weiye’s War Poems and the Chinese Tradition of Poetry as Witness to Historical Trauma

74. Y. Edmund Lien, University of Washington
   Why Simple Lines in the “Da Si Yue” Baffle the Best Minds

75. Ding Xiang Warner, Cornell University
   Casting away Hat-pins: Wang Bo’s Poetry from the Shu Years

76. Anna M. Shields, Princeton University
   A Poetic Discussion of Career and Companionship: Linked Verses by the Mid-Tang Poets Han Yu and Meng Jiao
Saturday Afternoon

D. Islamic Near East and South and Southeast Asia Joint Session: Interactions between Sanskritic, Arabic, and Persianate Intellectuals and Artists. Organized by Christopher Minkowski, University of Oxford, and Shawkat M. Toorawa, Cornell University, Chairs (1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.) Magnolia Room

77. Kevin van Bladel, University of Southern California
   Barmakid Patronage of Early Translations from Sanskrit into Arabic

78. Kim Plofker, Brown University
   Links between Sanskrit and Muslim science in Jaina astronomical works

79. Supriya Gandhi, Harvard University
   A Study of Dārā Shukhūh’s Comparative Method in the Majma al-Bahrāyn

80. Toke Lindegaard Knudsen, Brown University
   The Pārthapura School and Islamic Influence
   (Break)

81. Sunil Sharma, Boston University
   Azad Bilgrami’s Translation of Arabic and Sanskrit Poetics into Persian

82. Shawkat M. Toorawa, Cornell University
   Azad Bilgrami (1704–1786), Arabic, and Sanskrit Poetics

83. Christopher Minkowski, University of Oxford
   J. B. Chaudhuri, Muslims, and Sanskrit Learning

84. Matthew C. Smith, Harvard University
   Nationalism and the sabk-i Hindi : The Role of Malik al-Shu’ara Bahar
Saturday Afternoon–Sunday Morning

E. Islamic Near East VI: Literature: Greek and Persian Elements in Ninth Century Arabic Literary Culture (Organized by Awad Awad). KEVIN VAN BLADEL, University of Southern California, Chair (4:40 p.m.–6:00 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

85. AWAD AWAD, University of California Los Angeles
    Bayhaqī’s Tūrīkh Ḥukamāʾ al-Īslām: New Light on Ḥunayn ibn Ishāq’s Biography

86. AMENEH EMAMI, University of California Los Angeles
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87. DAVID BENNETT, University of California Los Angeles
    Al-Nazzām, the Dualists, and Mixture

88. GHAZZAL DABIRI, University of California Los Angeles
    Arabic Historiography and the Preservation and Emergence of Persian Literature: The Case of al-Ṭabarī and the Development of Persian Epic

Sunday, March 18th

Sunday Morning

8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration and Book Exhibit. Ludwig’s

8:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m. Plenary Session: Sacred Space. SIDNEY GRIFFITH, Catholic University of America, Chair. Crystal Ballroom

89. PIOTR MICHALOWSKI, University of Michigan
    Ancient Near East: Space is the Place: Localizing the Sacred in Ancient Mesopotamia

90. MARTIN KERN, Princeton University
    East Asia: The Space of the Zhou Ancestral Sacrifice

91. FEDERICA VENTURI, Indiana University
    Inner Asia: Covering Sacred Grounds: Chronicles of Holy Places in Tibetan Literature
Sunday Morning–Afternoon

92. A. KEVIN REINHART, Dartmouth College
   **Islamic Near East**: Mashhad and Haram: Sacred Sites in the Shi‘i and Ḥanbalī Cultus

93. GREGORY SCHOPEN, University of California Los Angeles
   **South and Southeast Asia**: On the Underside of Sacred Spaces: Some Less-appreciated Functions of Temples, Convents and Monasteries in Classical India

11:00 a.m.–11:45 a.m. Special Session: Seventy Years Among Orientalists. DENIS SINOR, Indiana University *Crystal Ballroom*

11:50 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Annual Business Meeting. (All members are encouraged to attend.) *Crystal Ballroom*

Sunday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Book Exhibit and Sale. *Ludwig’s*

Sunday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East VI: History, Culture & Religion. GRANT FRAME, University of Pennsylvania, Chair (1:30 p.m.–4:30) *Crystal Ballroom*

94. TONIA SHARLACH, Oklahoma State University
   The Religious Roles of Women in Ur III Times: The Lukur

95. TZVI ABUSCH, Brandeis University
   The Expansion of Babylonian Incantations: A Critical Analysis

96. ALAN LENZI, University of the Pacific
   Re-Reading KAR 44, the Vademecum of the Exorcist

97. PATRICK MORGAN, University of Michigan
   A Fresh Look at ŠÀ.SÌ.GA
   *(Break)*

98. EVA VON DASSOW, University of Minnesota, and DOUGLAS R. FRAYNE, University of Toronto
   Naram-Sin, King of Uruk

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99. JENNIFER SINGLETARY, Brown University
The Travels of Sargon: Geography, Power and the Construction of Kingship Ideology in Ancient Mesopotamia

100. MATTHEW T. RUTZ, University of Pennsylvania
Paleography, Gods, and Diviners in Emar

101. EDWIN YAMAUCHI, Miami University
Jesus, the False Messiah, in Mandaean Texts

B. Islamic Near East VII: Theology and Philosophy. MICHAEL CARTER, University of Sydney, Chair (1:15 p.m.–2:45 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

- Ash’arī(tes)

102. ROBERT J. RIGGS JR., University of Pennsylvania
Al-Ash’arī’s Legal Affiliation: A Historical Inquiry

103. TARIQ JAFFER, University of Oregon
The Ta’wil-Issue in Muslim Theology: A Study of Methodological Principles in Ash’arite Kalam

- Rummānī

104. RACHA EL OMARI, University of California Santa Barbara
Abū ʿĪsā ar-Rummānī (d. 384/994) and the Murtazīlī Grammarians of the 4th/10th Century

105. BRUCE FUDGE, Southwestern University
A Manuscript of al-Rummānī’s Tafsīr

C. Islamic Near East VIII: History and Literature. (2:55 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

- Lives and ‘Afterlives’. MICHAEL COOPERSON, University of California Los Angeles, Chair (2:55 p.m.–4:15 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

106. REBECCA R. WILLIAMS, McGill University
An Analysis of the Supernatural Archetype of the Prophet Muhammad as Found in the Sira/Tarikh and Tafsīr Works of al-Tabari and Ibn Kathir
Sunday Afternoon

107. Dwight F. Reynolds, University of California Santa Barbara
Ziryāb, the Man behind the Myth: New Historical Sources on His Life and Music

108. Paul E. Walker, University of Chicago
The Historiography of the Caliph al-Ḥākim

109. Ahmed H. al-Rahim, Yale University
Avicenna’s Immediate Disciples and Their Works

(Break)

• Tawḥīdī. Beatrice Gruendler, Yale University, Chair (4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

110. Ikram Masmoudi, Middlebury College
Analysis of al-Hadīth as seen by Abū Ḥayyān al-Tawḥīdī in his book al-Imtāʿa wa-l-Mwānasa

111. Maurice A. Pomerantz, University of Chicago
The Third Vizier: Structure, Sources, and the Political Context of the Akhlāq al-Wazirayn by Abū Ḥayyān al-Tawḥīdī (d. 414/1023)

112. Nuha al-Sha’ar, University of Cambridge
al-Tawḥīdī and the Social Imaginary: Ṣadāqa (Friendship) and Social Ethics in the Fourth Century of the Islamic Era


Sidney Griffith, Catholic University of America, Chair
(5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.) Bluebonnet Room

113. Todd Lawson, University of Toronto
The Qurʾān and the Glory Motif: Apocalyptic Substrate II

114. Jacob Lassner, Northwestern University
Apocalyptical Elements in Anti-Fadāʾil al-Quds Traditions
Sunday Afternoon

E. South and Southeast Asia III. Hans Heinrich Hock, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Chair (2:00–5:15 p.m.) Magnolia Room

- Buddhism

115. Oskar von Hinüber, Universität Freiburg  
    A Case of Identity: Remarks on the Earliest Buddhist Nuns

116. Stefan Baums, University of Washington  
    A Buddhist Verse Commentary in Gāndhārī

117. Jason Neelis, University of Florida  
    The Gift of Gruel: A Gāndhārī Version of the Kulnāṣapiṇḍajātaka

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118. David B. Gray, Santa Clara University  
    Resistance to Sanskrit? Reflections on the Development of Buddhist Sanskrit Literature

119. Christian Haskett, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
    Some Terms of Confession in pāpadeśanā

- Grammar and Etymology

120. George Cardona, University of Pennsylvania  
    Theoretical Precedents of the Kātantra

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    Vaiśambalyā, Vaiyai and Chambal: Structural Patterns and Etymological Principles for Hydronyms in the Indian Linguistic Area
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m. Social Hour (Cash Bar) Yellow Rose Room, Gunter Terrace

7:30 p.m.–11:00 p.m. Annual Subscription Dinner. Crystal Ballroom

Presentation of the Franz Rosenthal Prize to Joshau Blau. JACOB LASSNER (at approximately 8:45 p.m.) Crystal Ballroom

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• PAUL KROLL, University of Colorado
  Between Something and Nothing

Monday, March 19th

Monday Morning

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Book Sale Continues. Ludwig’s

Monday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East, VII: Economy & Society. MAYNARD P. MAIDMAN, York University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon) Crystal Ballroom

122. LAURA CULBERTSON, University of Michigan
  Official Business and Officials’ Business: On Some Business Mistakes of Ur III Officials in Lagash and Umma

123. LANCE ALLRED, Cornell University
  Getting the word out: Letter-orders and Ur III Administration

124. MAGNUS WIDELL, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago
  The Sumerian igi-kar₂ Revisited
Monday Morning

125. WALTER BODINE, Yale University
   Glimpses of Scribal Students at Work from the Model Contracts

   (Break)

126. MATTHEW W. STOLPER, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago
   An Old Persian Administrative Tablet from the Persepolis Fortification Archive

127. SHALOM E. HOLTZ, Yeshiva University
   “PN₁ Shall Argue the Case Against PN₂”: Contract or Summons?

128. ANDREW GROSS, University of Pittsburgh
   Were Late Mesopotamian Sale Formularies Influenced by West Semitic Legal Traditions?

B. Special Session: Franz Rosenthal Prize Communication.
   JACOB LASSNER, Northwestern University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room
   • JOSHUA BLAU, Hebrew University
     Elements of Spoken Aramaic in Early Judeo-Arabic Texts Spelt Phonetically

C. Islamic Near East X: Religion and History. (9:40 a.m.–11:30 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room
   • Female Elites. PAUL E. WALKER, University of Chicago, Chair (9:40 a.m.–10:20 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room

129. RACHEL T. HOWES, California State University, Northridge
   The Religious Education of Women in a Muslim State: Lectures to Fatimid Women in the Court of al-Mustansir (1036–1094CE)

130. AISHA GEISSINGER, University of Toronto
   “Mothers of the Believers:” A Re-examination of a Controversial Title
Monday Morning

- **Universals.** Ruqayya Khan, Trinity University, Chair (10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.) Bluebonnet Room

131. Sebastian Guenther, University of Toronto
   The Principles of Instruction are the Grounds of our Knowledge: Al-Farabi’s Philosophical and al-Ghazali’s Spiritual Approaches to Learning

132. Maya Yazigi, University of British Columbia [withdrawn]
   The *Kitāb al-Ansāb* of Ṭab al-Karīm al-Samrānī: Revolutionizing a Literary Genre

133. Hayrettin Yucesoys, Saint Louis University
   Kingship, Monotheism and the Caliphate: al-Dīnawarī’s *Akhbār al-Ṭiwāl*

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