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Conference Information

Meeting Site: The 224th Meeting of the American Oriental Society will be held Friday, March 14–Monday, March 17, 2013, in Phoenix, Arizona. A block of conference-rate accommodations has been reserved for participants at the the Pointe Hilton Squaw Peak Resort, 7677 North 16th Street, Phoenix, Arizona, 85020 USA.

Hotel reservations Direct phone: 602-997-2626 : Toll-free general Hilton reservation line: 1-800-HILTONS. You should request the AOS conference rate when making your reservation. Our hotel Group Code is “AOR” [yes; AOR without quotes]. Conference rates per night for rooms are $175 single or double.

You must make reservations directly with the hotel well in advance of the meeting, no later than February 10, 2014. Conference rates also apply 3 days in advance and after the meeting. After the 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 and without the conference discount.

The Society’s contract with the Pointe Hilton Squaw Peak Resort 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 Pointe Hilton 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. Please do not stay at another nearby hotel to save a few dollars!

Hotel Location: The Pointe Hilton Squaw Peak Resort is located 10 miles (20 minutes) from Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. Just minutes from a variety of shopping and dining, its location offers fantastic views of dramatic mountain scenery. Local attractions include Lookout Mountain golf course, Major League Baseball’s Cactus League Spring Training facilities, Old Town Scottsdale, Downtown Phoenix and outdoor recreation, and U.S. Airways Arena and University of Phoenix Stadium.

Conference Meeting Rooms: All sectional meetings, Editors’ and Board meetings, and the Business meeting will be held at the Pointe Hilton Squaw Peak Resort. Meeting and event rooms are located on the Ground Level (Hopi, Navajo) and Level Three (Cholla, Cochise, Geronimo, Palo Verde, Saguaro, Yucca).

The Annual Subscription Banquet will take place on Sunday evening, March 16, also at the hotel. The Program, which will be mailed to you in late January, 2014, will provide information on other special activities and events to take place during the meeting.

Registration: Early registration is on Friday, March 14, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. The Registration Desk is in Navajo on the Ground Level. 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 note that there will be Two Registration Desks:

1. Pre-Registered: Members who have pre-registered before March 1, 2014, may check in and pickup their prepared meeting packets at the “Pre-Registered Desk”. Pre-registered members who have not yet paid their 2014 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 2014. Non-registered members who have not yet paid their 2014 dues may also do so here.

Special Events:

Reception: An introductory reception hosted by the AOS will be held on Friday, March 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the South Garden. 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, will be on Saturday, March 15, 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m., in Geronimo.
Special Panel: In Memory of Calvert Watkins, a joint Ancient Near East/South and Southeast Asia II on Saturday morning, March 15.

Plenary Session: The Plenary Session, entitled “Techniques of Knowledge”, will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 16, 2:45 p.m.–5:00 p.m., in Cochise.

Business Meeting: A general Business Meeting of the Society will be held on Sunday, March 16, beginning at 5:15 p.m., in Cochise. 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 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., in Hopi. 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, 2014, by sending $50.00 to the AOS Office. A limited number of unsold tickets will be available for purchase for $50 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 same location with cash bar from 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

The Presidential Address: “A Little Night Music: The Elusive Melodies of Ancient Mesopotamia” will be delivered by Piotr Michalowski following the Annual Subscription Dinner, at approximately 9:00 p.m. All members and guests are invited to attend the address.

Book Exhibit and Sale. The Annual Book Exhibit will commence on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 1:00, and continue daily during the meeting in Navajo on ground level. Beginning on Sunday afternoon and continuing through Monday morning March 17, 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 Eisenbrauns, Brill, CDL Press, David Brown Book Co., De Gruyter, ISD (Ian Stevens), and Ada Books (antiquarian Orientalia) will oversee independent exhibits and discounted sales. Those wishing to purchase at discount from these publishers should deal directly with them.
**Registration and Book Exhibit Hours**

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The Book Exhibit and Registration room will be closed and locked after 5:00 p.m. each day of the meeting. We request that all meeting participants exit the Book Exhibit and Registration room promptly by 5:00 p.m.

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**Meeting Arrangements Organized by**

Bill Sanford of Chatterton Meeting Planners, Hamden, Connecticut
PROGRAM OF THE 224TH ANNUAL MEETING

—OUTLINE—

Thursday, March 13th

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

Friday, March 14th

Friday Morning

9:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m. Program Section Chairs Meeting
Saguaro
9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. AOS Board of Directors Meeting
Saguaro

10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Morning Registration Navajo

Friday Afternoon

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

Friday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East I: Language & Linguistics
(2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Cochise
B. East Asia I: Early China 1 (1:15 p.m.–2:45 p.m.)
Cholla
C. East Asia II: East Asia: Interdisciplinary Panel
(3:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Cholla
D. Islamic Near East I: Qur’ân and Hadîth
(1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.) Palo Verde
E. Islamic Near East II: Theology
(2:15 p.m.–4:15 p.m.) Palo Verde
F. South & Southeast Asia I: Buddhist Text and
Intertextuality (2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.) Yucca
Friday Evening

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

Saturday, March 15th

Saturday Morning

8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.   Breakfast for Graduate Students and Recent PhD’s (Hosted by the AOS) *Geronimo*
8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.   Morning Registration *Navajo*
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Saturday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East II/South and Southeast Asia II: Special Session: Calvert Watkins (1933–2013) In Memoriam (9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) *Cochise*
B. East Asia III: Early China 2 (9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.) *Cholla*
C. East Asia IV: Early Medieval Literature (10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m.) *Cholla*
D. Islamic Near East III: History of Science (9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.) *Palo Verde*
E. Islamic Near East IV: Sasanian Heritage in Islam (10:45 a.m.–11:45 a.m.) *Palo Verde*

Saturday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.   Afternoon Registration *Navajo*
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Saturday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East III: History and Historiography (1:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.) *Cochise*
B. Ancient Near East IV: Philology (4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) *Cochise*
Saturday Afternoon Sectional Meetings (Continued)

C. East Asia V: Mediaeval Literature  
   (1:45 p.m.–3:15 p.m.)  
   Cholla
D. East Asia VI: Song Literature and Politics  
   (3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.)  
   Cholla
E. Islamic Near East V: Christian Arabic  
   (1:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.)  
   Palo Verde
F. Islamic Near East VI: Christian-Muslim Encounters  
   (3:45 p.m.–5:45 p.m.)  
   Palo Verde
G. South and Southeast Asia III: Poet, Poesy, and Poetry  
   (1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.)  
   Yucca

Sunday, March 16th

Sunday Morning

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

Sunday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East V: On Gods and Kings  
   (9:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m.)  
   Cochise
B. Ancient Near East VI: Mesopotamia and the Græco-Roman World  
   (11:20 a.m.–12:00 p.m.)  
   Cochise
C. East Asia VII: Late Imperial Literature and Art  
   (9:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.)  
   Cholla
D. East Asia VIII: 19th–20th Century  
   (11:15 a.m.–12:45 p.m.)  
   Cholla
E. Islamic Near East VII: Literature. Dedicated to  
   The Memory of Wolfhart Heinrichs  
   (9:00 a.m.–11:45 a.m.)  
   Palo Verde
F. South and Southeast Asia IV: Devotionalism and Vedanta  
   (9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.)  
   Yucca
Sunday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.   Book Exhibit and Sale Navajo

Sunday Afternoon Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East VII: Literature and Literary Criticism
   (1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.) Cochise
B. Islamic Near East VIII: Judæo-Islamica
   (1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.) Palo Verde
C. South and Southeast Asia V: Law, Property, and the State
   (1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.) Yucca

2:45 p.m.–5:00 p.m.   Plenary Session: Techniques of Knowledge
                      Cochise

5:15 p.m.–6:00 p.m.   Annual Business Meeting
                      Cochise

Sunday Evening

6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.   Social Hour (Cash Bar)
                      Hopi

7:30 p.m.–11:00 p.m.  Annual Subscription Dinner and
                      Presidential Address Hopi

Monday, March 17th

Monday Morning

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.  Book Sale Continues Navajo

Monday Morning Sectional Meetings

A. Ancient Near East VIII: Aramaic and its Near Eastern Legacy
   (9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Cochise
B. Ancient Near East IX: Administration and Administrative Systems
   (9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Cholla
C. Islamic Near East IX: Law (9:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.)
   Palo Verde
D. South and Southeast Asia VI: Language and Linguistics
   (9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Yucca
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Na’ama Pat-El, University of Texas, Chair (2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.)

1. Paul Delnero, John Hopkins University
   Hooked on Phonics: What Syllabic Writings Do (and Don’t) Tell Us about Sumerian Phonology

2. Sarah Lynn Baker, The University of Texas at Austin
   Counting in Ugaritic: A New Analysis of kbd

3. Chelsea Sanker, Cornell University
   Hurrian Meter in the Boğazköy Parables

4. Rebecca Hasselbach, University of Chicago
   Performative Utterances in Semitic [Withdrawn]
   (Break)

5. Anthony D. Yates, University of California Los Angeles
   The Anatolian āmredita: Distribution, Function, and Prehistory

6. Adam Strich, Harvard University
   From Proto-Semitic to the Present? Evidence of the Putative *qatāl- Infinitive in Aramaic Reconsidered

7. Aren Wilson-Wright, The University of Texas at Austin
   The Morphology of *ʔab- and *ʔah- in Semitic

8. Tyler R. Yoder, Ohio State University
   An Anomalous Form of Northwest Semitic Apposition in Light of Amarna Akkadian
Friday Afternoon, March 14

B. East Asia I: Early China 1. Uffe Bergeton, University of North Carolina (1:15 p.m.–2:45 p.m.) Cholla

9. DAVID B. HONEY, Brigham Young University
   Anthologizing, Fabricating, and Transmitting: Some Remarks on the Old Text Shangshu

10. E. BRUCE BROOKS, University of Massachusetts
    Chýng Fýng and the Politics of Conquest

11. MATTHIAS L. RICHTER, University of Colorado
    Revisiting Mengzi’s “flood-like qi”

C. East Asia East Asia II: Interdisciplinary Panel.
MATTHIAS L. RICHTER, University of Colorado, Chair
(3:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Cholla

12. RALPH WEBER, Universität Zürich
   ‘Yet in the Word Must some Idea Be’: On Concepts and Words in the Study of Oriental Texts

13. LISA INDRACCOLO, Universität Zürich
    Rereading the “Masters” Across Conceptual Boundaries: Some Reflections on the Threefold Nature of the Term Zishu

14. PHILLIP MICHAEL LASATER, Universität Zürich
    Fear of Gods, Fear of Kings: yr as Human Experience of the Numinous?

15. JAMES WEAVER, Universität Zürich
    There are no Heretics in Islamic Studies: On the Use and Abuse of Concepts in the Writing of Islamic History
D. Islamic Near East I: Qurān and Ḥadīth.
Shady Hekmat Nasser, University of Cambridge, Chair
(1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.) Palo Verde

16. Stephen Burge, Institute of Ismaili Studies
   The One before the Itqān: Al-Suyūṭī’s Kitāb al-Taḥbīr fi ‘ilm al-tafsīr

17. Michael Dann, Princeton University
   The Burdens of the Elite: Early Ḥadīth Scholars, Social Control, and an Emerging “Sunni” Orthodoxy

E. Islamic Near East II: Theology. Jonathan Rodgers, University of Michigan, Chair
(2:15–4:15 p.m.) Palo Verde

18. Rodrigo Adem, University of Chicago
   Ibn Taymiyya the Avicennan Heretic

19. Catherine Bronson, Beloit College
   The Morality of Clothing
   (Break)

20. Paul Walker, University of Chicago
   Official Fatimid Refutation of Religious Opposition: Al-Kirmānī and the Nuṣayrīs

21. Bella Tendler, Yeshiva University
   The Rediscovery of Samuel Lyde’s Lost Nuṣayrī Kitāb al-Mashyakha (Manual for Shaykhs)

F. South & Southeast Asia I: Buddhist Text and Intertextuality. Richard Salomon, University of Washington, Chair
(2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.) Yucca

22. Jason Neelis, Wilfrid Laurier University
   Son of a Pig! Kardamakas in a Gāndhārī Avadāna, Inscriptions, and Sanskrit Literature

23. Shenghai Li, Harvard University
   The Early History of the Catuskoṭi Argument in Madhyamaka Thought
   (Break)
24. DAVID FIORALIS, Linfield College
   Kṣemendra and his Sources: A Case Study of the Great Miracle Story

25. JAMES B. APPLE, University of Calgary
   Transvaluing Buddhist Categories of Spiritual Attainment through Semantic Elucidation (nirukti): A Rhetorical Technique in Early Mahāyāna Sūtras

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Cochise

26. Stanley Insler, Yale University
   Opening Remarks

27. Michael Weiss, Cornell University
   The Name of Cilicia in the Iron Age and the Phonetics of The Proto-Indo-European Laryngeals

28. Petra M. Goedegebuure, University of Chicago
   The Old Hittite conjunction su

29. Jesse Lundquist University of California Los Angeles
   RV uṣar, uṣarbūdḥ-, and the Indo-Iranian *-ar Locatival
   (Break)

30. Benjamin W. Fortson, IV, University of Michigan
   Notes on some Vedic Infinitives

31. Na’ama Pat-El, The University of Texas at Austin
   Watkins on Typology and Historical Syntax

32. H. Craig Melchert, University of California Los Angeles
   Alleged “Right Dislocation” in Hittite

33. Joshua T. Katz, Princeton University
   Closing Remarks
B. East Asia III: Early China 2. DAVID B. HONEY, Brigham Young University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.) Cholla

34. UFFE BERGETON, University of North Carolina
   Lexicalization of ‘Customs’ in Pre-Qin China
35. TREVER MCKAY, Brigham Young University
   Validating the Shiji though Unearthed Manuscripts: A Few Positive Examples
36. BRIGITTA LEE, University of Arizona
   Bridging Divides: “Figures of memory” in Han Dynasty Chuci and Early Pentasyllabic Poetry [withdrawn]

C. East Asia IV: Early Mediaeval Literature. SUH-JEN YANG, Suffolk University, Chair (10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m.) Cholla

37. MARK PITNER, Elmira College
   Visiting the Dead and Burying the Living: a Dis-embodied Landscape
38. ANTJE RICHTER, University of Colorado
   Structures of Memory in Medieval Letter Writing
39. CHING-WEI WANG, National Taiwan Normal University
   The Practice of Mahayana Samādhī in Early Tiantai Tradition: An Analysis of Huisi’s (慧思) Samādhi Manuals

D. Islamic Near East III: History of Science. PAUL WALKER, University of Chicago, Chair (9:00 am–10:30 a.m.) Palo Verde

40. LEILA S. AL-IMAD, East Tennessee State University
   On the Education and Training of Physicians in Medieval Islamic Times
41. EMILY SELOVE, University of Manchester
   Medicine and Mujun: Medicine Gone Mad in Medieval Arabic Literature [withdrawn]
42. KEVIN VAN BLADEL, Ohio State University
   Al-Bīrūnī on Hermetical Forgery
E. Islamic Near East IV: Sasanian Heritage in Islam.
Kevin van Bladel, Ohio State University, Chair (10:45 a.m.–11:45 a.m.) Palo Verde

43. D. Gershon Lewental, University of Oklahoma
   Rustam’s Death at al-Qādisiyya and the Development of an Islamic Iranian Identity

44. Robert J. Haug, University of Cincinnati
   How to Be an Arab Dīhqān: The Appropriation of Persian Symbols of Authority in Early Islamic Khurāsān

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Eva von Dassow, University of Minnesota, Chair (1:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.) Cochise

45. Jonathan S. Tenney, Cornell University
   Uruk in Southern Babylonia under the Kassite Kings

46. Ryan Conrad Davis, The University of Texas at Austin
   The Chronicle of the Minor Judges and the Dynastic Chronicle

47. Mary Bachvarova, Willamette University
   “His horses are harnessed to the yoke”: How the Horse Became the Preferred Traction Animal for Mesopotamian Gods
   (Break)

48. K. Lawson Younger, Jr., Trinity International University
   The Assyrian Impact on the Levant in Light of Recent Study

49. Piotr Steinkeller, Harvard University
   A Military Campaign of Southern City-States against Kish as Documented in ED IIa Sources from Shuruppag (Fara)

50. Mark Cohen, CDL Press
   A Fresh Look at the Strange Calendar of Rim-Sin I of Larsa
Saturday Afternoon, March 15

B. Ancient Near East IV: Philology. Jonathan S. Tenney, Cornell University, Chair (4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Cochise

51. Jacob Lauinger, The Johns Hopkins University
   Copying or Dictation? The Production of the Duplicates of “Esarhaddon’s Succession Treaty”

52. Niek Veldhuis, University of California Berkeley
   Murgud: Commentary or Lexical Text?

C. East Asia V: Medieval Literature. Antje Richter, University of Colorado, Chair (1:45 p.m.–3:15 p.m.) Cholla

53. David Prager Branner, Institute for Advanced Study
   The Yīlǎn shī as a Modern Textbook

54. Suh-jen Yang, Suffolk University
   Between Grandiose and Supernatural: Han Yu’s (768–824) Temple Inscriptions

55. Xin Zou, Princeton University
   A Geographical Approach to Tang Tales: Tales Collected by Li Deyu’s (787–849) Circle
D. East Asia VI: Song Literature and Politics. Ronald Egan, Stanford University, Chair (3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Cholla

56. Junlei Zhang, Arizona State University
   Toying With Memory: Festive Goods and Peddlers’ Chants as Pathways to the Past

57. Xiaoshan Yang, University of Notre Dame
   Partisan Politics, Allegorical Interpretation, and Generic Expectation: Reading Wang Anshi’s “Hard to Trust You”

58. Amelia Ying Qin, University of Houston
   From Military Accomishments to Artistic Aspirations: The Wang Clan from Taiyuan during the Northern Song Transition

E. Islamic Near East V: Christian Arabic. Sidney Griffith, Catholic University of America, Chair (1:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.) Palo Verde

59. Najib George Awad, Hartford Seminary
   Need the Crucifixion Happen? Al-Nisāʾ 4:157–58, Theodore Abū Qurra, and His Muslim Interlocutors in al-Ma‘mūn’s Court

60. Ryan Schaffner, Ohio State University
   Misinterpretation or Textual Corruption: A Reconsideration of the Articulation of Tahrīf in al-Qāsim b. Ibrāhīm’s Kitāb al-Radd ʿalā l-Nasāʾa

61. Ayşe İcöz, University of Birmingham
   An Example of Christian Arabic Ethical Literature from the Būyid Era: The Maṣābīḥ Chapter of ʿAmr b. Mattāʾ’s Kitāb al-Majdal

62. Daniel Bannoura, University of Chicago
   An Analysis of ʿAbdullah b. al-Ṭayyib’s Commentary of Genesis
F. Islamic Near East VI: Christian-Muslim Encounters.
SULEIMAN A. MOURAD, Smith College, Chair (3:45 p.m.–5:45 p.m.) Palo Verde

63. SEAN W. ANTHONY, University of Oregon
Muhammad, the Keys to Paradise, and the *Doctrina Iacobi*: A Late Antique Puzzle

64. CLINT HACKENBURG, Ohio State University
Understanding the Trinity in Early Islam: How Muslims Defined and Understood Trinitarian Terminology

65. ADAM BURSI, Cornell University
The Spitting Image of Holiness: Miraculous Bodily Fluids in Saints’ Lives and Early Islamic Texts

66. ALI HUMAYUN AKHTAR, Bates College
Enterprising Sultans and the Doge of Venice: Greek Philosophy, Trade, and Political Legitimacy in the Medieval Mediterranean

G. South and Southeast Asia III: Poet, Poesy, and Poetry. STEVEN LINDQUIST, Southern Methodist University, Chair (3:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.) Yucca

67. TOKE KNUDSEN, (State University of New York Oneonta)
Jñānarāja’s *rtvarṇa*: A Poem of Seasonal Description

68. DOLORES PIZARRO MINAKAKIS, Cambridge, Mass.
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69. RICHARD SALOMON, University of Washington
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70. DEVEN PATEL, University of Pennsylvania
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71. ASHOK AKLUJKAR, University of British Columbia
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72. SHANA ZAIA, Yale University
    Disappeared Deities: Omission in the Neo-Assyrian Records of Godnapping

73. JAMIE NOVOTNY, University of Pennsylvania
    The Dais of Destiny: Notes on Aššur’s Dais during the Reigns of Sennacherib, Esarhaddon, and Ashurbanipal

74. TAYFUN BILGIN, University of Michigan
    Kantuzzili, the Murderer and Begetter of Hittite Kings

B. Ancient Near East VI: Mesopotamia and the Græco-Roman World. PETRA M. GOEDEGEBUURE, University of Chicago, Chair (11:20 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Cochise

75. MADDALENA RUMOR, Freie Universität Berlin
    Nasty Ingredients in Babylonian and Græco-Roman Medicine

76. WILLIAM ERNEST BIBEE, The University of Texas at Austin
    Ancient Near Eastern Influence on Greek Ritual
C. East Asia VII: Late Imperial Literature and Art.
Richard VanNess Simmons, Rutgers University, Chair
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77. CHENGJUAN SUN, Kenyon College
   Her Volumes Rescued from Fire (fenyu): Self-Censorship or Something Else?

78. YAN LIANG, Grand Valley State University
   Broken Jade: the Young and Beautiful in Ming-Qing Fiction

79. QIANCHENG LI, Louisiana State University
   Painters and Painting in the Honglou meng

80. QING YE, University of Oregon
   Aesthetics, Body and Politics in the 18th Century Chinese Novel Guwangyan (Preposterous Words)

D. East Asia VIII: 19th–20th Century. David Prager Branner, Institute for Advanced Study, Chair (11:15 a.m.–12:45 p.m.) Cholla

81. NICHOLAS MORROW WILLIAMS, Hong Kong Baptist University
   Angelo Zottoli and the Unities of Classical Chinese Tradition

82. RICHARD VANNESS SIMMONS, Rutgers University
   A Brief History of Tonal Spelling for Chinese

83. (LAWRA) FANG XIE, Stanford University
   Media, Performance, and the Rise of Stage Actress in Early Twentieth Century China

E. Islamic Near East VII: Literature. Dedicated to the Memory of Wolfhart Heinrichs. Beatrice Gruendler, Yale University, Chair (9:00 a.m.–11:45 p.m.) Palo Verde

84. JORDI FERRER I SERRA, Swedish Royal Academy of Letters, History, and Antiquities
   The Color Term ‘asfar in Early Arabic Poetry

85. TAHERA QUTBUDDIN, University of Chicago
   The Early Khutba’s Influence on the Chancery Risāla: A Sliding Oral-Written Continuum
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86. Jeannie Miller, University of Toronto
   Al-Jāḥīz on Tashbīḥ and Other Ways to Designate

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87. Russell Hopley, Bowdoin College
   The Sicilian Poet in Exile: Abū l-Ḥasan ʿAlī al-Ballanūbī at the Fatimid Court in Cairo

88. Ahmed El Shamsy, University of Chicago
   The Classics of Islamic Thought, Then and Now

F. South and Southeast Asia IV: Devotionalism and Vedanta.
   Patrick Olivelle, University of Texas, Chair (9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.) Yucca

89. Neil Dalal, University of Alberta
   Contemplative Grammars: Śaṅkara’s Distinction of Upāsana and Nididhyāsana

90. David Buchta, Brown University
   Rethinking Karmic Extirpation in Late Vedānta

91. Vidyut Aklujkar, University of British Columbia
   The Separation and Reclaiming of Sītā in Ananda-rāmāyaṇa

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92. Eric Steinschneider, University of Toronto
   Śaivas Against Śaivism: Theological Polemics in Nineteenth-Century Tamil Advaita Vedānta

93. Rebecca Manring, Indiana University
   Reverse Vernacularization in 17th Century Bengal: Rādhātantram
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Martha Roth, University of Chicago, Chair (1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.)

94. Jennifer Finn, Ludwig-Maximilian Universität
   “As for a man, his days are numbered. Everything he does is wind:” The Wind Motif in Late Akkadian Literature

95. Gina Konstantopoulos, University of Michigan
   The Language of Transformation in Mesopotamian Literary Texts

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96. Irene Sibbing Plant Holt, University of Pennsylvania [read by Jamie Novotny]
   Hounds of Hell – Why Black Dogs are Feared in Mesopotamia and Beyond

97. Harold Torger Vedeler, Central Connecticut State University
   Ana mīnim lā paqdāku?: The Use of Rhetoric by an Old Babylonian Nadītum

B. Islamic Near East VIII: Judæo-Islamica. Jacob Lassner, Northwestern University, Chair and Organizer (1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.)

98. Hamza M. Zafer, University of Washington
   The Sons (and Daughters) of Israel: Jewish Ancestry in the Qurān and Early Historiography

99. Jacob Lassner, Northwestern University
   The “Holy Land” and Jerusalem in the Imagination of the Prophet Muhammad and His Followers: Reflections on the Qurān, and the Hebrew Bible and Its Postbiblical Permutations

100. Sarah J. Pearce, New York University
    Bestowing the Turban: The Material Lives of the Arabizing Poets as Reflected in Documents from the Cairo Genizah
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Jason Neelis, Wilfrid Laurier University, Chair  
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101. Mark McClish, Birmingham-Southern College
On the Size of the Kauṭilyan State

102. Manomohini Dutta, University of Texas
Women’s Proprietary Rights in the Dayabhāga

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103. Patrick Olivelle, University of Texas
Vyasvasthā: A Little Known Concept of Indian Law

104. David Brick, Yale University
The Incorporation of Devotional Theism into Purānic Gifting Rites

D. Plenary Session: Techniques of Knowledge.
Richard Salomon, University of Washington, Chair
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105. P. Oktor Skjærvø, Harvard University
Ancient Near East: To Write or not to Write—Transmission of Knowledge in Ancient Iranian Culture

106. Ronald Egan, Stanford University
East Asia: Early Book Printing in China and Its Enemies

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107. Shady Hekmat Nasser, University of Cambridge
Islamic Near East: The Four Phases of the Canonization of the Qurʾān: From ʿUthmān to Ibn al-Jazārī

108. Timothy Lubin, Washington and Lee University
South Asia: The Medium is the Message—The Prequel from South and Southeast Asia

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- PIOTR MICHALOWSKI, University of Michigan
  A Little Night Music: The Elusive Melodies of Ancient Mesopotamia

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109. ANI HONARCHIAN, University of California Los Angeles
  Mar Marutha of Maipherkat and his Armenian and Greek Vita

110. SIGRID K. JÆR, The University of Texas at Austin
  The intersection of Nabataean-Aramaic and Arabic/ANA in the legal texts from Nahal Hever

111. MILA NEISHTADT, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  The Lexical Component in the Aramaic Substrate of Palestinian Arabic

112. KHODADAD REZAKHANI, University of Nevada Reno
  From Aramaic to Pahlavi: the Aramaic Script and the Hellenistic Kingdoms of Iran

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113. Joshua Jeffers, University of Pennsylvania
   Evidence for the Use of a Lunar Calendar During Tiglath-pileser I’s Reign

114. Adam Miglio, Wheaton College
   Epigraphy and Administration at Tel Dothan
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115. Andrew Dix, University of Chicago
   The Kasr Archive and Xerxes’ Reprisals

116. Eva von Dassow, University of Minnesota
   How to Get Credit and Avoid Foreclosure in Arraphe

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117. Edmund Hayes, University of Chicago
   The Twelver Shi‘i Theory of khums and the Practice of Tithe Collection during the Crisis Years of the Early ghayba

118. Steven Judd, Southern Connecticut State University
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119. Marion H. Katz, New York University
   Why Can’t You Starve a Cow? Non-Human Animals and Legal Personhood

120. Frank Griffel, Yale University
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Against Magic: Rethinking rākṣas, yātudhāna, and abhicāra in the RV and AV

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124. Daniel Sheffield, Princeton University
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