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Message from MCAA President

On behalf of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs, I am delighted to welcome you to our 60th meeting. This year the conference is being held in conjunction with the First Himalayan Studies Conference organized by the Association for Nepal and Himalayan Studies. The Program Chair for both conferences is Professor Arjun Guneratne of Macalester College. As you can see from the program, Arjun has done a remarkable job in producing an integrated conference that deals with a broad range of topics ranging from climate change in the Himalaya to classical Chinese literature. I would like to extend our profound appreciation to him for all his efforts in ensuring that this conference will be intellectually enriching.

This year I have invited Dr. Karma Lekshe Tsomo as the MCAA presidential speaker. With scholarly interests in Tibetan and Chinese Buddhism, she is the author and editor of numerous books. She will speak on “Changes and Challenges: Women in Asian Buddhist Cultures" at 3:45 pm on Saturday. Her talk will be followed by the MCAA Business Meeting, which everyone is welcome to attend; wine and cheese will be served.

In keeping with MCAA tradition, our keynote speaker will be Professor Kalyanakrishnan Sivaramakrishnan, Professor of Anthropology at Yale University and immediate Past President of the Association for Asian Studies. His talk, on “Forests and the Environmental History of India”, will take place on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. His talk will be preceded by the awarding of student prizes: the Sidney DeVere Brown and Mikiso Hane prizes for outstanding undergraduate papers and the Percy Buchanan prizes for outstanding papers written by graduate students.

Enjoy the conference!

Katherine Bowie
Message from the President of the ANHS

Welcome to the First ANHS Himalayan Studies Conference. This conference marks ANHS’s new relationship as a Center in Developing Status with the Council of American Overseas Research Centers (CAORC). Support though CAORC, without which this conference would not be possible, is provided by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. We also owe a debt of gratitude to Arjun Guneratne for convening the conference, and Macalester College as the host institution.

When members of the ANHS Executive Council conceived this conference a year ago we decided to center on the theme “Rethinking the Himalaya: The Indo-Tibetan Interface and Beyond.” In doing so, we hope to provide continuity with a seminal 1973 conference and resulting volume, edited by Jim Fisher who we’re proud to have with us at this conference, titled Himalayan Anthropology: The Indo-Tibetan Interface. That groundbreaking conference and volume set the tone for decades of research highlighting the Himalayas as an important historical and contemporary crossroads of polities, economic transactions, and cultures. Our aims for this year’s conference are to assess where we’ve been, learn about new directions in present and future research, and broaden the international base for Himalayan Studies by forging new connections. Importantly, holding the ANHS conference in conjunction with the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs allows us to underscore ways that our research can contribute to scholarship on two areas that the Himalayan region straddles: South Asia and East Asia.

Highlights of this conference include our invited speakers:


David Gellner. Keynote Address “Upland Region or ‘a World of Peripheries’? Some thoughts on Himalayan identities”

We are pleased that you can join us in taking this opportunity to see old friends, meet new colleagues, and devote a few days to scholarly exchange on the Himalayan region. We look forward to learning about your research, and encourage you to submit your papers to the ANHS-sponsored journal Himalaya. In the meantime, enjoy the conference.

Sincerely yours,

Geoff Childs
60th Annual Meeting of the
Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs
and
The First Himalayan Studies Conference
Association for Nepal and Himalayan Studies

Joint Conference Program

Friday, October 28

Registration: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m, Smail Gallery, Olin Rice Hall

Session I: 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Panel 1   Room 243
Indigenous Peoples and Struggles over Resources in the Himalaya

Chair: Dilli Ram Dahal, Tribhuvan University

Janak Rai, University of Michigan/Tribhuvan University
“Emplacing Histories and Re-imagining the Nation: Place-making and the cultural politics of Dhimals’ indigenous activism in Nepal”

Mabel Gergan, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
“Resisting Hydropower Development in the Eastern Himalayas, India.”

Laya Prasad Uprety, Tribhuvan University

Mingma Sherpa, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
“Sherpa Conservation Governance in the Sagarmatha National Park and Buffer Zone, Nepal”

Panel 2   Room 370
The Darjeeling and Sikkim Himalaya, Part I

Organizer and Chair: Sarah Besky, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Sara Shneiderman, Yale University
“Situating Darjeeling and Sikkim in the Himalayas and South Asia”

Tina Harris, University Amsterdam
“Haunting the Border and Flooding the Market: Trade and the Indo-Tibetan Interface”

Mona Chettri, SOAS-University London
“Evolution of an Identity- The Political Re-definition of the Gorkhas of the Darjeeling Hills”

Olivier Chiron, University Bordeaux
“Tourism in the Himalayan state of Sikkim: practices and representations”

Shey Monastery, Dolpa, Nepal (Photo: Kenneth Hanson)
Panel 3  Room 270  
Geographical Research Across the Himalaya I:  
Local Scale Studies  
Organizer: John Metz, *Northern Kentucky University*  
Sarah J. Halvorson, Shah F. Khan, and Ulrich Kamp, *University of Montana*  
“Reconstructing Balakot, Northern Pakistan: A Five-Year Retrospective on the 2005 Kashmir Earthquake”  
Keith Bosak, *University of Montana, Missoula*  
“Between Conservation and Development: Marginalization and resource access in the Uttarakhand Himalaya.”  
Barbara Brower, *Portland State University*  
“The Future of Himalayan Yak-herding: Resilience or Collapse?”  
“Local knowledge inputs in prioritizing climate change adaptation measures—the case of Nepal”  

Session II: 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  

Panel 5  Room 370  
The Darjeeling and Sikkim Himalaya II  
Organizer and Chair: Sarah Besky, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*  
Debarati Sen, *American University*  
“Measured Invisibility: Ghumauri and the Challenges of Worker Organizing in Darjeeling Plantations”  
Mélanie Vandenhelsken, *Austrian Academy of Sciences*  
“Gurungs, ‘ethnic’ association and the state in Sikkim: opposition and consent in the making of ethnicity”  
Mark Turin, *Cambridge University/Yale University*  
“Mother Tongues and Multilingualism: Reflections on Linguistic Belonging in Sikkim”  
Sarah Besky, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*  
“Political Ecologies of Justice on Darjeeling Tea Plantations”  

Panel 6  Room 270  
Geographical Research Across the Himalaya II:  
Regional Scale Studies  
Chair: John Metz, *Northern Kentucky University*  
Karl Ryavec, *University of Wisconsin- Stevens Point*  
“Mapping the Indo-Tibetan Frontier in the Historical Atlas of Tibet”  
Stefan Fiol, *University of Cincinnati*  
“Unsettling Regionalism: Perspectives from the Uttarakhand Himalayas”  
John (Jack) Shroder, *University of Nebraska - Omaha*  
“Constraints and Possibilities for Research on Physical Environments in the Hindu Kush and Himalaya”  

Panel 4  Room 243  
Current Research in Nepali Politics  
Chair: Mahendra Lawoti, *Western Michigan University*  
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“From mono-ethnic state to poly-ethnic polity: Exclusion/Inclusion and Democracy in Nepal”  
Dilli Ram Dahal, *Tribhuvan University, Nepal*  
“Social Exclusion in Nepal: A Study of Yadavs of Central Nepal Tarai”  
Dinesh Paudel, *University of Minnesota*  
“A Pre-History of the Maoist Movement: Nature, Culture and the Emergence of Rebellious Consciousness in Thabang of Nepal”  
Annelies Ollieuz, *University of Oslo*  
“Politicians and other educated people’: Political parties as arenas of informal learning”
Panel 7       Room 301  
**Cultural, Social and Political Change in the Himalaya**  
Chair: Laura Kunreuther, *Bard College*  
Brunson, Jan, *University of Hawaii*  
“The role of sons in post-monarchy, secular Nepal”  
Nadine Plachta, *University of Berne*  
“Reflexivity in Relation to Tradition: the Education of Tibetan Buddhist Nuns in Nepal.”  
Om Gurung, *Tribhuvan University*  
“The Question of Indigeneity and Identity in a Federal Nepal”  

Panel 8       Room 205  
**Kamikaze, Hiroshima, and Manchuria: Historical Memory and National Identity**  
Chair: Hiromi Mizuno, *University of Minnesota*  
Discussant: Hiromi Mizuno  
R.W. Purdy, *John Carroll University*  
“Men, Martyrs and Myth: Kamikaze and Islamist Suicide Bombers”  
Yuko Shibata, *Saint John’s University/College of Saint Benedict*  
“Spectacle Excess and the Volatility of Gaze: Subverting Atomic Bomb Victimhood”  
Lianying Shan, *Gustavus Adolphus College*  
“Nostalgia and Identity Formation in Postwar Japan: a Study of Popular and Literary Accounts of Manchuria”  

Panel 9       Room 300  
**Configuring Chinese Cinema and Literature: Cross-cultural perspectives**  
Chair: Frederik Greene, *Macalester College*  
Hong Zeng, *Carleton College*  
“Female doubling and cultural identities of Hong Kong and Shanghai”  
Hongmei Yu, *Luther College*  
“Between Orientalism and Occidentalism: The Cinematic Ambivalence of Chinese Masculinity”  

Jessica Ka Yee Chan, *University of Minnesota-Twin Cities*  
“Cinematic Encounter: Lu Xun, Douglas Fairbanks, and The Thief of Bagdad (1924)”  

Panel 10       Room 170  
**Education in Asia**  
Chair: Ruthanne Kurth-Schai, *Macalester College*  
Sangsook Lee-Chung, *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*  
“Personalized Globalization, Vicarious Cosmopolitans: South Korean “Geese-dad” Academics”  
Zhini Zeng, *Ohio State University*  
“Second-Culture Worldview Construction: Culture Gains during Study Abroad”  

The Rivanwellseya, Sri Lanka
Session III: 1:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Panel 11  Room 250
**Plenary: Rethinking the Himalaya: The Indo-Tibetan Interface and Beyond**
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Chair: Arjun Guneratne, Macalester College

Mark Liechty, University of Illinois at Chicago
“‘Missing Links’: The Indo-Tibetan Interface in the Tourist’s Mind’s Eye”

Kathryn S. March, Cornell University
“The Great (Gender) Divide”

David Holmberg, Cornell University
“Rethinking the Interface: Shamanic Resilience”

Susan Hangen, Ramapo College
“The Concept of the Himalaya in an Era of Identity Politics and Globalization”

P. P. Karan, University of Kentucky
“The Cultural Geography of the Himalaya”

Panel 12  Room 370
**Religion, Politics and Ritual in India, China and Japan**

Chair: Roger Jackson, Carleton College

Michelle Folk, Concordia University/University of Regina
“Food for Thought: The Ritual Activities of Mathas in Medieval Tamilnadu India”

Jesse Palmer, Lawrence University
“Ennin as Transmitter of Mountain Religion Practices from China to Japan”

Amy McNair, University of Kansas
“On the Origin of the Medieval Chinese Buddhist Sculpted Grottoes at Yungang”

Xi He, University of Chicago
“Glorifying and Worshipping the Bodhisattva: An Analysis of the Devotional Emotion in the Lalitavistara”

Panel 13  Room 150
**Videos: “Experiencing Jingdezhen: The Porcelain City of China” and “All the Roads to Lhasa”**

Gary Erickson, Macalester College
“Experiencing Jingdezhen: The Porcelain City of China”

Wang Ping, Macalester College
“All the Roads to Lhasa”

Panel 14  Room 301
**Classical Chinese Literature and Art**

Chair: Hong Zeng, Carleton College

Jane Parish Yang, Lawrence University
“Hegemonic Dreams/Fictive Dialogues: Channeling Chinese Literati in 16th century Vietnamese Narratives of the Strange”

Elizabeth Kindall, University of St. Thomas
“A Painted Geo-Narrative as Quest Toward Sagehood”

Qing Ye, University of Oregon
“Microcosmic and Macrocosmic Reading of Backyards (Hou Ting) in Jin Ping Mei”

Discussant: Hong Zeng, Carleton College

Tharu girl and sibling, Bardiya, Nepal (Photo: Birendra Giri)
Panel 15  Room 205  
**Japanese Linguistics: Different Perspectives and Implications for Japanese Language Instruction**

Organizer & Chair: Satoko Suzuki, *Macalester College*

Michiko Todokoro Buchanan, *University of Minnesota*
“Verb Ellipsis in Japanese”

Natalie Dmyterenko and Rika Ito, *St. Olaf College*
“Japanese numerals and classifiers: The case of number four and seven”

Ritsuko Narita, *Macalester College*
“Transferability of the use of hearsay evidential markers in L1 Japanese and L2 Japanese”

Satoko Suzuki, *Macalester College*
“Linguistic Stereotypes and Style Manipulation in Japanese Fiction”

Panel 17  Room 170  
**Inter-Religious Categories and Relations**

Chair: Lene Pedersen, *Central Washington University*

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“Ties that Bind: Interdependence and Narratives of Tolerance In Changing Hindu-Muslim relationships on Bali”

Ron Barrett, *Macalester College*
“How to be a Brahmin-Aghori in Banaras: The Gentrification of Radical Asceticism”

Erik W. Davis, *Macalester College*
“Adoption, Fertility, Magic: Imagining Something Other Than Religious Syncretism in Southeast Asia”

**Session IV: 3:30-5:15 p.m.**

Panel 18  Room 370  
**Buddhism in China and Japan**

Chair: Erik W. Davis, *Macalester College*

Yeonjoo Park, *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*
“Salvific Snake: The Logic of the Kami-Buddha Combination in *Keiran shūyōshū*”

Chen Qin, *Ohio State University*
“Sinification of Buddhism in the Transformation Text of Mulian Rescuing His Mother from the Underworld”

Tomoko Yoshida, *Independent scholar*
“Respect the Gods, Even If You Do Not Worship Them”: Medieval Buddhists’ Advice on Living in a Religiously Plural World”

Mark Graham, *College of Wooster*
“Fu De: Translating the Perfection of the Buddha into Chinese Discourses of Virtue (De) and Sagehood”

Panel 16  Room 243  
**State Power and Spatiality in Inland Tai Urban Spaces [This panel has been cancelled]**

Organizer: Taylor M. Easum, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

Ryan Ford, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
“Tracing the Phrabang Image in upland and lowland spaces: A local history of Northern Laos”

Taylor M. Easum, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
“Micro-Colonization: Scale and State Power in a Thai Provincial City”

Jose Rafael Martinez, *Ohio University*
“Mallification of Space: The Globalization of Landmarks in Vientiane”

Looking to the future, Tibet (Photo: Emilia Sulek)
Plenary address, Himalayan Studies Conference
Room 250 3:45 – 5:00 p.m.
Drona Rasali, Nepaldalitinfo.com

“Envisioning an equitable space for marginalized people in Nepal: A journey of small strides contributing to ‘change’ for social justice.”

Panel 19 Room 300
Roundtable: Experiments in Content-Based Instruction: Integrating Asian Language and Area Studies at St. Olaf College
Organizer and Chair: Robert Entenmann, St. Olaf College
Luying Chen, St. Olaf College
“The Liberal Arts Content in a Fourth-year Chinese Language Class”

Tomoko Hoogenboom, St. Olaf College
“Content-Based Instruction (CBI) in an Advanced Japanese Course”

Robert Entenmann, St. Olaf College
“Chinese-Language Components in Chinese History Courses”

Kris MacPherson, St. Olaf College
“Applying CBI to a Research Methods Course”

Panel 20 Room 301
The Politics of the Chinese Communist Party
Chair: Yue-him Tam, Macalester College
Linlin Wang, University of Texas at Austin
“Sacrifice for Resistance: the Grain Tax Collection of the CCP in Jiangsu (1937-1945)”

Charles Kraus, George Washington University

Sonja Kelley, Western Washington University

Panel 21 Room 205
Development Issues in Asia
Chair: Liang Ding, Macalester College
Sudarshana Bordoloi, York University, Canada
“Development Implications of the Emerging Non Farm Sector in India: The Case of Kerala”

Ajay Panicker, St Cloud State University
“State Power and Social Movements in the Neoliberal Era: Examination of a People’s Movement in Kerala, India”

Sucharita Sinha Mukherjee, College of Saint Benedict/Saint John’s University

Yong-Chool Ha, University of Washington-Seattle; Wang Hwi Lee, Ajou University; Sunil Kim, University of California-Berkeley
“Re-embedding: Institutional Scanning for the Restructuring of Business-Labor Relations in Japan and Korea”

Panel 22 Room 243
Narrating Modern Chinese Fiction and Theater
Chair: Steven Day, Benedictine University
Chun-yu Lu, Washington University in St. Louis
“A Love Story of Returning: Mu Rugai (1884-1961) and Popular Romance in Manchukuo”

Li-Lin Tseng, Pittsburg State University
“The 1930s: Mei Lanfang, Beijing Opera, and European Avant-garde Theater”

Steven Day, Benedictine University
“Faux Epistolary: Shi Tuo’s Shanghai Correspondence and the Aesthetics of Literary Montage in Accounts of Wartime Shanghai”

Haosheng Yang, Miami University
“Displaced Dream of Loyalist Romance: Yu Dafu and His Poetry”
5:00-6:00 p.m. Welcome Reception, Smail Gallery, Olin Rice Hall

6:15 p.m.
Himalayan Studies Conference Dinner, Board Room, Weyerhaeuser Hall

7:15 p.m.
Announcement of Dor Bahadur Bista Award
Introduction of Speaker: Geoff Childs
Keynote address: David Gellner, Oxford University
“Upland Region or ‘a World of Peripheries’? Some Thoughts on Himalayan Identities”

Saturday, October 29

Registration: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Smail Gallery, Olin Rice Hall

8:00 a.m. MCAA Board Meeting, Room 247

Session V: 8:30 a.m. -10:15 a.m.

Panel 23 Room 243
Religion and Modernity in the Himalaya-I: Ritual and Practice
Organizer: Jessica Vantine Birkenholtz, Rutgers University
Chair: Megan Adamson Sijapati, Gettysburg College
Ehud (Udi) Halperin, Columbia University
“Buffalo Sacrifice to the Goddess Hadimba: A Complex Response to Modernity”
Elizabeth Allison, California Institute of Integral Studies
“At the Boundary of Modernity: Religion, Technocracy, and Waste Management in Bhutan”

Jessica Vantine Birkenholtz, Rutgers University
“The Modernization of a Medieval Nepali Hindu Tradition: Preliminary Observations of Recent Changes”
Discussant: Megan Adamson Sijapati, Gettysburg College

Panel 24 Room 301
Tibet, China, India: Mapping Connections across History, Politics, and Culture
Chair: Geoff Childs, Washington University in St. Louis
Adam Cathcart, Pacific Lutheran University
“Liu Shengqi in Lhasa: A New Window Into Tibet and Chinese Assertions on the Plateau, 1945-1949”
Sarah Getzelman, Ohio State University
“Imaging the Dalai Lama: Incarnations in Art and Practice”
Isabelle Henrion-Dourcy, Université Laval
“TV across the Indo-Tibetan Interface: Indian TV as a cultural mediator for ‘Newcomer’ Tibetans in Dharamsala?”
Tsering Wangchuk, University of San Francisco
“In Search of the Hidden Land of Pema Koh: Tibetan Pilgrims Reminisce about their Attempt to Reach the Unreachable Land”

Panel 25 Room 270
Biodiversity conservation and sustainable development in the eastern Himalaya of Yunnan, China
Organizer and Chair: Teri Allendorf, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Jamon Van Den Hoek, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Local Drivers of Forest Cover Change Variability in Tibetan Yunnan, China”
Selena Ahmed, Tufts University
“Persistence and Transformation of Butter-Tea Food Systems in Tibetan Yunnan, China”
Mary Saunders, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Shifting cultivation: The decline of tartary buckwheat farming in its center of origin”

Brian Robinson, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Livelihood and matsutake mushroom harvests in Tibetan Yunnan, China”

Jodi Brandt, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Sacred sites are refugia for Himalayan forest birds in Tibetan Yunnan, China”

Panel 26 Room 370
Khumbu, Scholars’ Crucible: Four decades in the Study of People and Place

Organizer: Barbara Brower, Portland State University
Chair: James Fisher, Carleton College, Emeritus

Jeremy Spoon, Portland State University
“The Heterogeneity of Khumbu Sherpa Ecological Knowledge”

Pasang Yangjee Sherpa, Washington State University
“Comparison of on-route and off-route villages in Pharak”

Lindsay Skog, University of Colorado-Boulder
“Exploring global discourses in a sacred landscape: Methods and theories”

Discussants:
Barbara Brower, Portland State University
James Fisher, Carleton College, Emeritus

Panel 27 Room 205
Altenity and Japanese Cinema

Organizer and Chair: Kendall Heitzman, Macalester College

Kendall Heitzman, Macalester College
“Slower, Lower, Weaker in Tokyo Olympiad”

Noboru Tomonari, Carleton College
“Burakumin and Masculinity: Mikuni Rentarō and Postwar Japanese Cinema”

David Obermiller, Gustavus Adolphus College
“Agency and Orientalism in the Movies Teahouse of the August Moon (1956) and Beat (1998)”

Panel 28 Room 352
Return the Chinese Gods to the Local and Rethink the Social Complexity in the Studies of Chinese Religion

Organizer: Liu Yilin, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Chair: Tobias Zuern, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Liu Yilin, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“From the Lunar New Year Pictures to the Five Petty Demons --A Gap Between the Pictorial and Theatrical Representations of Zhong Kui in late Imperial China”

Tobias Zuern, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Michael Naparstek, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Auntie’s an Exorcist: Literary Consumption of Daoist Exorcism”

Discussant: Michael Naparstek, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Panel 29 Room 170
Women in Late Imperial China: Literary, historical and artistic perspectives.

Organizer and Chair: Ihor Pidhainy, Marietta College

Marion S. Lee, Ohio University
“Re-positioning painters of women in Late Imperial China”

Ihor Pidhainy, Marietta College
“How Men saw Women in Late Imperial China (and consequently how they were judged): A case study of Yang Shen and the women in his life.”

Lidu Yi, McGill University
“Women Painters--Divinely Endowed Talents of Ming and Qing and Art Collections”

George Qingzhi Zhao, Skidmore College
“Lives and political involvement of Kubilai Khan’s wives: Chabui and Nambui in the Yuan dynasty”
Panel 30  Room 300
Transnational Writing on Asian Themes
Chair and Discussant: Wang Ping, Macalester College
Stephanie Cox, Carleton College
“The microscopic writing of Ying Chen, Francophone Asian-Canadian writer”
Puspa Damai, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
“Cannibal Himalaya? Reading Jamaica Kincaid’s Among Flowers: A Walk in the Himalaya”
Cahill, Devon A., University of Minnesota
“Penetrating Gotthard: Tawada, Travel, and the Illusion of Identity”

Panel 32  Room 301
Refugees, Asylum Seekers and Immigrant Labor: Himalayan Diasporas
Chair: Laura Kunreuther, Bard College
Tina Shrestha, Cornell University
“The everyday immigrant-integration: Nepali refugees, asylum seekers, and migrant workers in New York City”
Tristan Bruslé, CNRS
“Qatar is like a jail’: Daily life in a Nepalese migrant labor camp and the inmate metaphor.”
Discussant: Laura Kunreuther, Bard College

Session VI: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Panel 31  Room 243
Religion and Modernity in the Himalaya-II: Language and Discourse
Organizer: Megan Adamson Sijapati, Gettysburg College
Chair: Jessica Vantine Birkenholtz, Rutgers University
Michael Baltutis, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
“Venerating the Nation, Advertising Dharma: Religious Language in Nepal’s 2006 People’s Movement”
Megan Adamson Sijapati, Gettysburg College
“Muslim Belonging and Place in Nepal: Reflections on Contrasting Narratives and Contemporary Debates in the Kathmandu Valley”
Michelle Kleisath, University of Washington
“Stop Saying ‘Western,’ Start Saying ‘White’”: an argument for a renewed vocabulary in English language literature on Tibetan Buddhism”
Holly Gayley, University of Colorado-Boulder
“Reimagining Buddhist Ethics on the Tibetan Plateau”

Panel 33  Room 270
The Social Dimensions of Agriculture and Climate Change in the Himalaya
Organizer: Milan Shrestha, Arizona State University
Chair: Netra Chhetri, Arizona State University
Milan Shrestha, Arizona State University
“Climate Change in the Nepal Himalaya: Examining Vulnerability and Livelihood Security Issues”
Netra Chhetri, Arizona State University
“Climate-induced innovation in agriculture: a conceptual approach to understanding agricultural adaptation to climate change”
Deepa Joshi, Wageningen University
“Deconstructing Gender-Climate Myths: A Case Study from the Darjeeling Himalaya”
John Metz, Northern Kentucky University
“Beware of the Climate Change Bandwagon”

Panel 34  Room 370
Family Planning, State Medicine and Mental Health in Asia
Chair: Ron Barrett, Macalester College
Suryadewi E. Nugraheni, University of Wisconsin - Madison
“How Indonesian Administrations Have Changed Family Planning Policy”
Byungil Ahn, Saginaw Valley State University
“State Medicine with a Socialist Face: The CCP’s Programs for Maternity and Infant Health in the 1950s’ Urban Areas”

Trude Jacobsen, Northern Illinois University
“The Curious Case of Sherlock Hare: Race, Class, and Mental Health in British Burma”

Prachi Priyam, Stanford University

Panel 35       Room 205
Modernization and Shifting Meanings: Creating Gender, National and Religious Identities

Organizer: Jennifer Oldstone-Moore, Wittenberg University
Chair: Tanya Maus, Wittenberg University

Janice Glowski, Wittenberg University
“Powerful Partners: Buddhist Stupas and Peace Language in the Tibetan Diaspora”

Jennifer Oldstone-Moore, Wittenberg University
“Kongzi and Mr. Science”

Tanya Maus, Wittenberg University
“Transformations of “Love” in Meiji Japan”

Terumi Imai, Wittenberg University
“Speech and Gender Shaping in Contemporary Japanese”

Panel 36       Room 352
Re-reading Classical Texts

Chair: Jim Laine, Macalester College

Catherine Ryu, Michigan State University
“Placing The Tale of Genji on the Map of The Silk Road Imaginaire: A Poetic Flight through the Figure of a “Maboroshi””

William B. Noseworthy, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Establishing a Historical Context for Nai Mai Mang Makah”

Discussant: Jim Laine, Macalester College

12:25 p.m. Association for Nepal and Himalayan Studies Annual Members’ Meeting, Room 250
(Lunch provided)
Session VII: 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Panel 38 Room 300
From the Cultural Revolution to the 2010 Expo: An Analysis of Shifting Chinese Identity across Multiple art Forms

Organizer and Chair: Natalie McMonagle, University of St Thomas

Natalie McMonagle, University of St Thomas
“Proletarians of the World Unite: Expanding Chinese Identity through Propaganda Posters of the Cultural Revolution”

Carolyn Tillman, University of St Thomas
“In Front of Tiananmen: Tourist Photography and Identity in Two 20th Century Chinese Paintings”

Joshua Feist, University of St Thomas
“Creating and Preserving Narratives in the Act of Appropriation: Between Night Revels of Han Xizai and Night Revels of Lao Li”

Katie Czarniecki, University of St Thomas
“National Identity Through Architecture: The China Pavilion at the World Expo 2010 Shanghai”

Panel 40 Room 301
Roundtable: Migration, Transnationalism and Diaspora: Old and New Themes in Himalayan Studies

Organizer and Chair: Sara Shneiderman, Yale University

Sara Shneiderman, Yale University
“Trans-Himalayan Citizens”

Geoff Childs, Washington University in St Louis
“Migration, Family Change, and Elderly Care”

David Gellner, University of Oxford
“Diasporic consciousness among Nepalis in the UK”

Kathryn March, Cornell University
“Festivals, Phones & Facebook”

Panel 41 Room 270
Human Dimensions of Nature Conservation Models in the Himalayas

Organizer: Narayan P. Dhakal, University of Minnesota
Chair: David C. Fulton, University of Minnesota

Teri Allendorf, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Local residents’ perceptions of protected areas in Asia”

Neil Carter, Michigan State University
“Acceptance Capacity for Tigers in Nepal: Implications for Conservation of Predators in Human-Dominated Landscapes”

Narayan P. Dhakal, University of Minnesota

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Organizer: Rohit Singh, University of California-Santa Barbara
Chair: Jennifer Aengst, University of California Davis

Rohit Singh, University of California-Santa Barbara
“Narrative and History among Tibetan Muslims in Kashmir: Rethinking Identity within the Indo-Tibetan Interface”

Jennifer Aengst, University of California-Davis
“Hyper-fertile and Against Contraception? An Examination of Muslim Women’s Reproduction”

Mona Bhan, DePauw University
“Being ‘Muslim’ on India’s frontiers: Militarization and Identity Politics in Kargil, India”

Discussant: Megan Adamson Sijapati, Gettysburg College
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Organizer and Chair: William H. Nienhauser, Jr., *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

Chunting Chang, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
“How the Heroines Drive the Plots in ‘Lingying zhuan’ and ‘Liu Yi’”

Maria Kobzeva, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
“Zhou Bao in the Tang Fiction and Historical Accounts.”

Xin Zou, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
“Storytelling and Creativity in ‘Xie Xiao’e zhuan’ 謝小娥傳 (The Account of Xie Xiao’e)”

Discussant: Thomas Noel, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

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**Unreeling China: Fact and Fantasy in Chinese Cinema, 1950-Present**

Organizer and Chair: Frederik Green, *Macalester College*

Charles Laughlin, *University of Virginia*
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Wei Yang, *Sewanee University of the South*
“Brandishing Beijing: The Flattening of Time and Space in Jackie Chan’s The Karate Kid”

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Discussant: Jennifer Feeley, *University of Iowa*

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**Midwest Japan Seminar I**

Jeffrey Alexander, *University of Wisconsin-Parkside.*

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**India, China and Japan: Regional Power Politics in Asia**

Chair: Andrew Latham, *Macalester College*

Arijit Mazumdar, *University of St. Thomas*
“India in South Asia: Regional hegemony in the twenty-first century”

Yuxin Ma, *University of Louisville*
“China’s Rise to Prominence: Competitor or Partner?”

Taka Daitoku, *Northwestern University*
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Julia Byl, *St. Olaf College*
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Thomas Williamson, *St. Olaf College*
“Universities Without Borders? Connecting Southeast Asian and American Campuses”

Elizabeth Coville, *Carleton College*
Joko Sutrisno, *Indonesian Performing Arts Association of Minnesota*
“Teaching "Anthropology 110: Indonesian Music and Cultures": Interdisciplinary Experiential Education in Minnesota”

Matthew Rahaim, *University of Minnesota*
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Mark Turin, Cambridge University / Yale University

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Organizer and Chair: William Nienhauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Rania Huntington, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Chen Wu, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Spaces in ‘Changhenge zhuan’ (The Story of the Song of the Everlasting Sorrow)”
Nan Ma, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Where Romance Ends, Politics Begins: Power, Gender, and Anxiety of Speech in the Tang Tale ‘Lingying Zhuan.’”
Hai Liu, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Payment and Repayment in “Lingying zhuan” and “Liu Yi”: A Balance Collapsed and Then Restored”

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Monika Dix, Saginaw Valley State University
“Straightening the Wrinkles: Aging Ambivalence in the 織姫阿恵の母の顔”

Plenary address, MCAA
Room 250  3:45-5:15 p.m.

MCAA Presidential Speaker
Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego
“Changes and Challenges: Women in Asian Buddhist Cultures.”

5:30 – 6:45 p.m.  MCAA Business Meeting, Room 250
Wine and cheese in Room 241, 5:00 – 6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.  MCAA Banquet in the Board Room, Weyerhaeuser Hall.
7:45 p.m.  Welcome: Satoko Suzuki, Chair, Department of Asian Languages and Cultures, Macalester College
Announcement of Student Prizes
Introduction of Keynote Speaker:
Katherine Bowie, President of the MCAA
Keynote Address:
K. Sivaramakrishnan, Yale University: “Forests and the Environmental History of India”

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Sunday, October 30

Session IX: 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

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Health and Healing in the Himalaya

Chair: Ron Barrett, Macalester College
Sienna Craig, Dartmouth College
“Social Ecologies and Subjectivities: Narratives of Health, Illness, and Medicines in Amdo (Qinghai Province, China)”

Discussant: Ron Barrett, Macalester College

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Democratization, Politics and Environment in Bhutan

Chair: Arjun Guneratne, Macalester College
Kyle Lemle, Bryce Rosenbower, Robin R. Sears, Sonam Phuntsho
“The Translation and Negotiation of Traditional and Scientific Systems of Knowledge in Bhutanese Community Forestry”

Prashanti Pandit, University of Houston-Clear Lake
“In Search of Accountable Identity”

Panel 52 Room 270
Tracking Influences on Himalayan Buddhisms

Chair: Todd Lewis, College of the Holy Cross
Erin H. Epperson, University of Chicago
“Tracing out Trends in Tibetan Translations”

Todd T. Lewis, College of the Holy Cross
“Tracking Buddhist Modernity in 20th Century Nepal: The Sources for Chittadhar Hridaya’s Sugata Saurabha”

Panel 53 Room 205
Translating the Shiji (Grand Scribe’s Records)

Organizer and Chair: William Nienhauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Ying Qin, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“When Historical Records Do Not Agree: The Case of the “Zhao shijia” 趙世家 (Hereditary House of Zhao)”

Thomas Noel, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“The Lords of Dian 演: Early Han Imaginings of the Noble Savage”

Lianlian Wu, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Gongshu Boying 公叔伯嬰 or Gongshu and Boying: A Case of Mistaken Identity.”

Discussant: Michael Naparstek, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Panel 54 Room 352
Literature, Cinema and Aesthetics in Japan

Chair: and Discussant: Kendall Heitzman, Macalester College
Travis Reichardt, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

Gerald Iguchi, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
“Tanaka Chigaku, Buddhist Modernity, Nichirenism, Affect”

Lauren Prusinski, Valparaiso University
“Wabi Sabi, Mono no Aware, and Ma: Tracing Traditional Japanese Aesthetics Through Japanese History”

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Lauren Prusinski, *Valparaiso University,* “Wabi-Sabi, Mono no Aware, and Ma: Tracing Traditional Japanese Aesthetics Through Japanese History.”

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Dr. Amanda Snellinger, Affiliate Scholar, *The Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington*
*Project Title:* Transfiguration of the Political: From Student Activist to Politician in “New Nepal.”

Dor Bahadur Bista Prize for the Best Graduate Student Paper, 2011

Sarah Besky, *University of Wisconsin, Madison*
“Moral Economies of Land, Labor, and Justice on Darjeeling Tea Plantations.”
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Note: Regular Fare: $1.75  Senior fare: $0.75

- 7:05 am:
  - Walk 0.14 miles N from Holiday Inn STP to Smith Av & Ramp Exit / Kellogg
  - Take Route: 63A Grand Av / St Thomas
    7:18 AM depart from Smith Av & Ramp Exit / Kellogg
    7:32 AM arrive at Grand Av & Snelling Av

- 7:30 am:
  - Walk 0.14 miles N from Holiday Inn STP to Smith Av & Ramp Exit / Kellogg
  - Take Route: 63A Grand Av / St Thomas
    7:48 AM depart from Smith Av & Ramp Exit / Kellogg
    8:02 AM arrive at Grand Av & Snelling Av

Sunday October 30, 2011 departing at:

Note: Regular Fare: $1.75  Senior fare: $0.75

- 8:00 am:
  - Walk 0.14 miles N from Holiday Inn STP to Smith Av & Ramp Exit / Kellogg
  - Take Route: 63A Grand Av / St Thomas / Via Suburban
    8:03 AM depart from Smith Av & Ramp Exit / Kellogg
    8:16 AM arrive at Grand Av & Snelling Av

- 8:30 am:  Ask driver for transfer
  - Take Route: 74A Randolph Av / 46St Station
    8:33 AM depart from 7 St W & Kellogg Blvd
    8:46 AM arrive at Randolph Av & Snelling Av S
    Transfer busses
  - Take Route: 84 Snelling Av / Rosedale
    8:52 AM depart from Snelling Av & Randolph Av
    8:55 AM arrive at Snelling Av & Grand Av
NOTES
## Macalester Neighborhood Restaurants and Cafés

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<td>651-698-0618</td>
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<td>Jamba Juice</td>
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<td>The Tea Garden</td>
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<td>1692 Grand Ave.</td>
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<td>Italian Pie Shop</td>
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* bus or car recommended
Google Map of Macalester College Neighborhood
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<td>Senor Wong</td>
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<td>111 Kellogg Blvd E</td>
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Changes to the program

The following paper has been moved from its original panel to Session II, Panel 4, “Current Research in Nepali Politics.”

Annelies Ollieuz, University of Oslo. “‘Politicians and other educated people’: Political parties as arenas of informal learning”

The following individual papers and panels have been cancelled

Cancelled Panels:

Session III, Panel 16. State Power and Spatiality in Inland Tai Urban Spaces

Cancelled papers (The final version of the program has been edited to reflect these cancellations)


Session II, Panel 7: Atul Saklani and Bina Saklani, HNB Garhwal University, “Ritual, Food and Social Hierarchy as Represented in the Culture of Uttarakhand Himalaya: An Anthropo -Historic Perspective.”


Session VI, Panel 32: Christie Shrestha, University of Kentucky, “Resettlement of Bhutanese Refugees in Lexington, Kentucky.”

Session VI, Panel 36: Lisa Crothers, “Pragmatics of Perfection: Diversities of the Perfected Man in the Indian Epic, Mahabharata.”

Session VI, Panel 37: Irena Cronin, UCLA. “Changes in Gender Differentiation in Western Zhou Elite Joint Burial Tombs, as an Indicator of Strength of the Late Western Zhou Ritual Reform”

Session IX, Panel 50. Bina Saklani and Atul Saklani, HNB Garhwal University, “Religion, Afflictions and Modernity: The role of ritual in Healing in the Uttarakhand Himalaya, India.”
