

CHINA'S PERIPHERY AND BEYOND: PERSPECTIVES FROM ART AND
ARCHAEOLOGY

May 6 – 7, 2011

This conference will bring together scholars to present papers on the art and archaeology of peripheral regions beyond China's Yellow River valley, traditionally considered to be its cultural and political core. The study of such regions, many of which once lay – and in some cases still lie - outside China's borders, has played an increasingly important role in our understanding of cultural developments and interregional interaction in early East Asia. In recognition of the important contributions made by Professor Katheryn Linduff to the study of China's peripheral regions, a group of archaeologists and art historians whose research has been influenced by Professor Linduff will gather at the University of Pittsburgh in May 2011 to present papers that range regionally from southern China to Mongolia and Japan, and chronologically from the Neolithic to recent times.

Conference Academic Committee

Tsuimei Huang (PhD University of Pittsburgh 1992) Tainan National University of the Arts
Francis Allard (PhD University of Pittsburgh 1995) Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Gideon Shelach (PhD University of Pittsburgh 1996) The Hebrew University
Yan Sun (PhD University of Pittsburgh 2001) Gettysburg College

Friday, May 6, 2011

8:30 – 9:00 AM: CONFERENCE REGISTRATION. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

9:00 – 9:30 AM: CONFERENCE INTRODUCTION
Dr Francis Allard (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)
Dr Kirk Savage (Chair, Dept of History of Art and Architecture)
Dr Richard Scaglione (Director, Asian Studies Center)
Dean John Cooper (Arts and Science)
Dr Katheryn Linduff

9:30 AM – 12:30 PM: SESSION 1
Sun Yan introduces session and moderator (Emmy Bunker)
1.Gideon Shelach: *The origins of Chinese agriculture: A view for the northern periphery*
2.Jean-Luc Houle: *Continuity and Change in Mongolia's Bronze and Iron Age Domestic Landscape*
3.Teng Mingyu: *Bow-shaped Object: Forms and Related Issues*
COFFEE BREAK
4. Huang Tsuimei: *Eagle worship in Neolithic Northeastern China, as revealed by eagle-shaped jades of the Hongshan Culture*
5.Mrea Csorba: *The Stag from Zoldhalompusztá, Hungary: Book-ending steppeland animal-style art*
DISCUSSION PERIOD

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM: LUNCH (participants are on their own)

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM: SESSION 2
Gideon Shelach introduces session and moderator (Karen Gerhart)

1. Wu Xiaolong: *Cultural hybridity and social status on China's northern frontier: Recently discovered Late Warring States period elite tombs at the site of Majiayuan, Gansu Province*

2. Leslie Wallace: *Hu or Han? The patrons of Eastern Han Dynasty (25-220 CE) tomb reliefs from Shaanxi and Shanxi*

3. Yang Jianhua: *Cultural relations between China and Central Asia: Burial Evidence from Majiayuan, Gansu Province*

COFFEE BREAK

4. Shalmit Bejarano: *Yearning for things Chinese: Appropriating a Chinese scroll as a case-study of Sino-Japanese cultural transmission*

5. Yuki Morishima: *Capturing essence: Shared "likeness" in pre-modern Chinese and Japanese portraiture*

DISCUSSION PERIOD

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM: DINNER (Frick Fine Arts Cloisters)

Saturday, May 7, 2011

8:30 – 9:00 AM: CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

9:00 AM – NOON: SESSION 3

Francis Allard introduces session and moderator (Karen Rubinson)

1. Wang Ying: *Royal hunting on the Shang border*

2. Jiang Yu: *Ritual art and agency: The bronze ding and minority groups during the Western Zhou*

3. Sun Yan: *Uniformity and Diversity: Bronzes, Mortuary Ritual and Identities in Regional States of the Western Zhou*

COFFEE BREAK

4. Han Jiayao: *Debatable paradise: The adoption of enemy customs and trappings in tombs of the Zhao State (386-228 BCE)*

5. Mandy Jui-man Wu: *Constructed Identities and Legitimacy Authority: Mortuary Display in the Imperial Tombs of Northern Zhou*

DISCUSSION PERIOD

NOON – 1:30 PM: LUNCH (participants are on their own)

1:30 PM – 4:30 PM: SESSION 4

Huang Tsuimei introduces session and moderator (Sarah Nelson)

1. Francis Allard: *China's southern borderlands: Perspectives from archaeology and history*

2. Hsu Miao-Lin: *"Feudal vassal," "King" or "Emperor"?: Reading the difference between the tombs of the Chu King and the Nanyue King*

3. TzeHuey Chiou-Peng: *Metals of ancient Yunnan: An archeometallurgical view*

COFFEE BREAK

4. Penny Rode: *Grave nineteen at Yangfutou: Another "Dian" King?*

5. Sheri Lullo: *Toiletry sets in burials of China and her northern neighbors: 3rd c. BCE - 3rd c. CE*

DISCUSSION PERIOD

GIDEON SHELACH: CLOSING REMARKS