28th Annual ACES Conference Schedule

Saturday, 12 February 2022

All conference sessions will be broadcast via Zoom. Times are given in U.S. EST (UTC -5:00).

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**5:00 – 6:30 PM Featured Presentation**

“Steppe Horizons of Indo-European Myth”

Dr. Daniel Prior, Associate Professor of History, Miami University

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Identity-Making in Contemporary Central Eurasia

9:00 – 10:30 AM

Discussant: Dr. Kathryn Graber
Assistant Professor, Departments of Anthropology and Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: 

Diyas Takenov, Nazarbayev University
Sport, Masculinity, and Nationalism in Kazakhstan

Ashley McDermott, University of Michigan
What’s in a Name? Investigating How Person-Referring Terms Produce Kyrgyz Subjects in a Bishkek Family

Jessica Storey-Nagy, Indiana University
“They stole it all.” Identity Theft by the Hungarian State

Collective Memory Across Central Eurasia

9:00 – 10:30 AM

Discussant: Dr. Gardner Bovingdon
Associate Professor, Departments of Central Eurasian Studies, East Asian Languages and Cultures, and International Studies
Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: 

Yiming Hu, Indiana University
Inventing the Past: Historiographies of the Hunan Uyghur and the Issues

Elizabeth Woods, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen
The Borders of Home: The Question of Homeland among the Children of Kazakhstan’s “Returnees”

Arzuu Sheranova, Corvinus University of Budapest
Collective Memory of Nomadism in Kyrgyzstan and Hungary: Performing kok boru/kokpar Game
Early Tibet: Linguistics, History, and Religion

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Discussant: Dr. Eveline Washul
Assistant Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: Chen Wu, Indiana University
A Forgotten Saint in Tibetan Buddhist Tradition: A New Look on the Wu-hsiang’s Images in Tibetan Literature

Jason Browning, Indiana University
A Mahāyoga Tantric Perspective on the Doctrine of Momentariness in the Guhyagarbha-tantra

Joshua Sims, Indiana University
Quotative zhes from Old to Classical Tibetan

Empire in Central Asia: 18th-19th Centuries

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Discussant: Dr. Ron Sela
Associate Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies
Director, Sinor Research Institute for Inner Asian Studies

Panelists: Albert Cavallaro, University of Michigan
“There is No Room for Poland Here, This is Russia”: Or, On the Russification of Land, not People, in 19th Century Central Asia

Ardahbek Amantur, Indiana University
Early Qing Rule in Ili Valley and the Taranchis: Administrative, Economic Policies and the Islamic Institutions from Mid-18th to early 19th Century

Matthew Hulstine, Indiana University
Struck by the Arrow of Doom: Alterity and Internal Rivalries in Local Sources on the Russian Conquest of Tashkent
Power and Exchange in Inner Asia
1:30 – 3:00 PM

Discussant: Dr. Sam Bass
Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: Jianyuan Sun, University of Washington
Dutch Traders, Russian Informants, and the Manchu Emperor’s Jesuit Servants: The Birth of Europe’s First Map of Manchuria

Udaanjargal Chuluunbaatar, Mongolian National University
The Sale of Women in Qing Period Mongolia: Female Agency

Anton Ermakov, Indiana University
Tsendiin Damdinsüren and the Geser Controversy

Peripheries of Persian Culture from East to West
1:30 – 3:00 PM

Discussant: Dr. Jamsheed Choksy
Distinguished Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: Lindsay Ruth, Indiana University
Zoroastrian and Christian Gender Boundaries in Conflict: Christian Martyrdom and Agency

Guosheng Qu, Indiana University
Some Thoughts about Zurvan and Zurvanism in China

Dulat Ilyassov, Indiana University
Poetics of Firdawsi’s “Shahname”: Comparative Study of Tajik and Uzbek Versions of the Epic

Dr. Shahyar Daneshgar, Indiana University
Media and the New Etymological Development in Modern Persian
International Relations in Contemporary Central Asia

1:30 – 3:00 PM

Discussant: Ambassador Feisal Istrabadi
Michael A. and Laurie Burns McRobbie Bicentennial Professor in Global Strategic Studies, Central Eurasian Studies Department Founding Director, Center for the Study of the Middle East

Panelists:

James Baugh, Indiana University

Marat Uraimov, Corvinus University of Budapest
Untold Side of China’s Foreign Aid and Foreign Investment: The Case of Central Asia

Ikromjon Tuhtasunov, University of Illinois
Effect of Migration on Political Attitudes: Evidence from the Green Card Lottery

John Stanko, Indiana University
Kazakhstan’s Ambassadorial Corps: Toward an Independent Foreign Policy or Stuck in the Russian Track?

Interdisciplinary and International Collaboration in Central Eurasian Studies

3:30 – 4:30 PM

Discussant: Dr. Marianne Kamp
Associate Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

We invite you to join us for a roundtable talk and open conversation as we discuss issues and opportunities as students, educators, and scholars of the Central Eurasian region.