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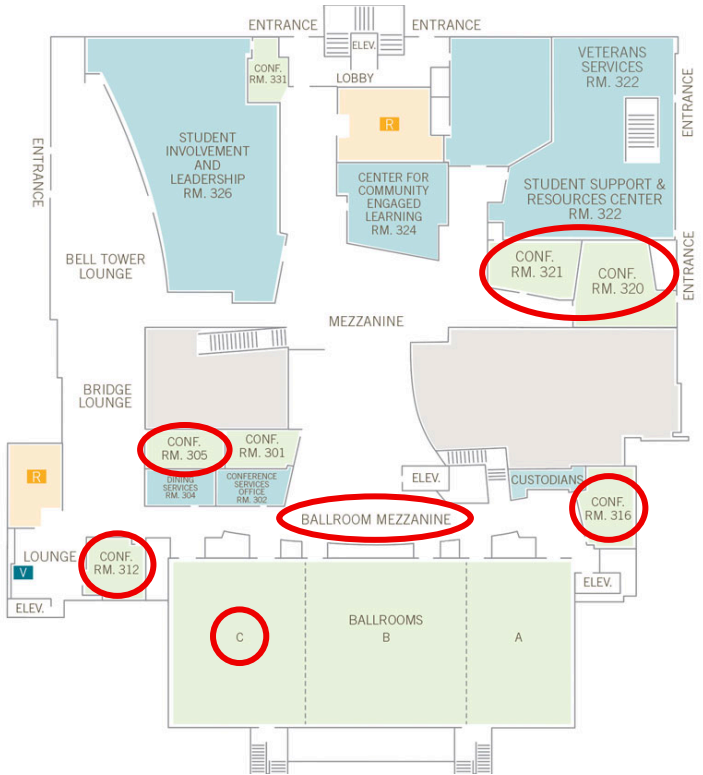
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Dear WCAAS 2024 Participants,

On behalf of the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies (WCAAS) and Weber State University, it is our great pleasure to welcome you to the 2024 Annual Meeting of WCAAS, hosted at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. We are excited to have you join us during this beautiful time of the year, as we gather for the fourth time at this location.

The theme for this year's conference, *Bridging Horizons: Local, Regional, and Global Developments in Asia*, invites us to explore Asia's dynamic presence across geographical areas, time periods, and academic disciplines. Over the course of two days, we will engage with over 25 panels that offer diverse perspectives on this theme.

We are especially honored to have Dr. Hyaewool Choi as our keynote speaker on Friday. Dr. Choi is the Stanley Family and Korea Foundation Chair professor in Korean Studies at the University of Iowa. She serves as President (2024-25) of the Association for Asian Studies. The keynote address is scheduled for Friday at 5pm in Wildcat Theater, which will be followed by dinner.

In addition, we are thrilled to have a series of panels focusing on the Chinese Dual Language Immersion (DLI) program in Utah. Given the current developments in our state, we believe that it is critical to examine the role of world language education in broadening the perspectives of our youth. The roundtable discussions on Saturday will highlight the transformative impact of DLI classrooms for K-12 students, as well as the dedicated efforts of educators and administrators who have built this program.

We are proud to include presentations from a number of graduate and undergraduate students in this year's program. WCAAS encourages and celebrates student participation, recognizing that they represent the next generation of scholars in Asian Studies. We kindly ask that you support them by attending their panels. Furthermore, we would like to ask you to recommend an outstanding graduate student presentation for consideration as our representative to the 2025 AAS Conference in Columbus, Ohio. Contact us or any WCAAS board member with your recommendation.

Finally, thank you to all the presenters and attendees who have traveled here from all over the country and the world for this year's WCAAS meeting. We look forward to strengthening this community with you, not only during this weekend but at future WCAAS events as well.

Best wishes for a wonderful WCAAS weekend,

Youn Soo Kim Goldstein, 2024 Program Co-Chair
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Native and Indigenous Peoples Land Acknowledgement

Weber State University was built on the traditional and ancestral homelands of the Northwest Band of Shoshone. These lands have also served as a site of gathering and exchange for the Fremont, Goshute, Paiute, Shoshone, Ute and other Native and Indigenous Peoples. We recognize and honor their past and ongoing care for this land, as well as their traditional knowledge rooted in this place. Utah is home to 8 federally-recognized tribes, and Weber State University values the sovereign relationships that exist between tribal governments, state governments, and the federal government. We acknowledge the contributions of individuals from various backgrounds in shaping our nation's foundations. We honor their labor, sacrifices, and resilience as we strive for a just future. We commit to collaborate with and serve Indigenous communities throughout Utah through our [core strategic themes of access, learning, and community.](#)

Keynote Address

Recipes for Everyday Life Politics in Global Korea

Food literally connects us to everything, from microorganisms to national politics, the global economy, and the environment. Food also helps us understand the mobility of people, ideas, and materials across time and space. Food cultures have been shaped and transformed by this mobility and the particular historical contexts in which they emerge. In this presentation, I take food as a useful lens for understanding new gender politics in the current age of excess, inequality, and ecological crisis. In rethinking the connections between food and gender politics, I approach politics beyond the formal domains of law, governance, and party affiliation. Instead, I take ordinary, everyday practices as a contested site of politics where issues of gender, class, race, generation, and the environment intersect. As an illustration, I specifically focus on the gendered history of street food in South Korea and how it has evolved through the forces of war, precarious economy, and nation-branding in the age of globalization.

Hyaeweol Choi

Stanley Family and Korea Foundation Chair in Korean Studies,
University of Iowa
President, Association for Asian Studies

Hyaeweol Choi is the Stanley Family and Korea Foundation Chair professor in Korean Studies at the University of Iowa. Her research interests include gender, empire, modernity, religion, food and the body, and transnational history. She is the author of *Gender and Mission Encounters in Korea: New Women, Old Ways* (2009), *New Women in Colonial Korea: A Sourcebook* (2013), and *Gender Politics at Home and Abroad: Protestant Modernity in Colonial-Era Korea* (2020), among others. Her current research project, “Food and the Life Politics of Domesticity in Global Korea” examines the domestic as a confluence of local, public, global, and environmental structures and aims to shed new light on everyday gender politics and performance through food ethics and practices in the current age of excess, inequality, and ecological crisis. She serves as President (2024-25) of the Association for Asian Studies.

Schedule (at a glance)

Friday, October 11, 2024

- 12:00 pm Check-in table open
[SU 3rd Floor Mezzanine]
- 12:00pm - 7:00pm Utah's Chinese Dual Language Immersion Program, 2008-2024: Development, Success, and Challenges
[SU Art Gallery]
- 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm Panels 1-5
- 3:15 pm – 4:45 pm Panels 6-10
- 5:00 pm – 6:30 pm Keynote Speaker: Dr. Hyaeweol Choi
[Wildcat Theater]
- 6:45 pm – 8:30 pm Dinner
(WCAAS Board Meeting during dinner)
[Fireplace Lounge]

Saturday, October 12, 2024

- 8:00 am Check-in table open
[SU 3rd Floor Mezzanine]
- 8:00am - 4pm Utah's Chinese Dual Language Immersion Program, 2008-2024: Development, Success, and Challenges
[SU Art Gallery]
- 8:30 am – 10:00 am Panels 11-15
- 10:30 am – 11:45 am Panels 16-21
- 12:00 pm-1:15 pm Lunch
(Sponsored by Telitha E. Lindquist College of Arts & Humanities)
[Ballroom C]
- 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm Panels 22-27
- 3:00 pm – 3:30 pm WCAAS Business Meeting (all welcome)
[SU 321]

Panel Schedule

Friday, October 11, 2024

1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Panels 1-5

Panel 1 [SU 321]

Art & Performance in Asia

Chair: Sandy Zhang, Southern Utah University

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*Chinese Avant-garde Art in /Fine Arts
in China/: The Exposé of a Kaleidoscopic World*

Raisa Stebbins, University of Colorado – Boulder

*Becoming Wondrous: Zeami,
Terayama, and Betsuyaku on Making Theatre*

Punam Madhok, East Carolina University

Mithila Painting: A Second Look, Continuity and Change

Mark Hsiang-Yu Feng, University of California, Davis

*Anti-Indonesia Racism and Han Supremacy: The Racial Binary
in Punk and Heavy Metal Music Scenes in Taiwan*

Panel 2 [SU 320]

International Relations

Chair: Shane Barter, Soka University of America

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*Territorial Autonomy in Autocracy:
The Effects of ‘Sham’ Self-Government*

Baktybek Abdrisaev, Utah Valley University

*Contribution of Education for Sustainable Mountain Development
to Cooperation Between the State of Utah and the Kyrgyz Republic*

Jia Li, Utah State University

*Publish More as Corruption Perishes:
Scientific Research and Anticorruption Campaigns*

Panel 3 [SU 316]

Buddhism in Contemporary Asia

Chair: Jeremy Bryson, Weber State University

Michael Givel, University of Oklahoma

*Buddhist Modernism: The Transition
from Early to Modern Happiness in Bhutan*

Minnie Lee, Columbia University

*Korean Buddhist Temple Food: The Embodiment
of Buddhist Philosophy and Buddhist Practice*

Aminda J. O'Hare, Weber State University

*The Emory-Tibet Science Initiative -
Keeping Buddhist and Tibetan Communities Global*

Panel 4 [SU 312]

Neighbors & Borders

Chair: James Almeida, Weber State University

Joey Low, Brandeis University

*Extortion and Labor Politics: Cartelization
in the Early Modern China-Vietnam Borderlands*

James Coburn, Colorado Mesa University

*Continental Connections: The biological connection
between Korea and Japan during the Yayoi period*

Anika Pallapothu, Novaltech

*Democracy and Authoritarianism in South Asia:
A Comparative Study of India and Bangladesh*

Panel 5 [SU 305]: Organized Roundtable

*WSU Partner Schools in Asia: The Importance
of Cross-Cultural Exchanges in the 21st Century*

Chair: Louise Moulding, Weber State University

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John Mull, Weber State University
Seokwoo Song, Weber State University
Myranda Knudson, Weber State University

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm
Panels 6-10

Panel 6 [SU 321]

Contemporary Korea

Chair: Robert Fudge, Weber State University

Sangmi Lee, Arizona State University
*Rethinking Diaspora's Transnational Relations: The
Importance of Locality among Educational Ethnic
Return Migrant Students from the Korean Diaspora*

Jae Hwan Lim, University of California, San Diego
*Commodity vs. Community: Neoliberal
Art/Culture in the Contemporary South Korea*

Elias Alexander, University of British Columbia
*Queer In/Visibility: The limitations of
visibility politics in South Korea*

Panel 7 [SU 320]

Asia in the U.S. Classroom

Chair: Michael Paul, Brigham Young University – Idaho

Michael Paul, Brigham Young University – Idaho

Teaching What You Don't Know Revisited: Creating an Undergraduate Area Studies Course on Southeast Asia

Yu Liu, Weber State University

Developing cross-cultural linguistic awareness in the CFL class through translanguaging

Jean Amato, Fashion Institute of Technology, SUNY

Encouraging Cross-Cultural Discourse, Inclusion, Collaboration, and Translanguaging Practices through a Global Martial Arts Cinema Classroom

Shana J. Brown, University of Hawai'i, Manoa

Was it Hanxue All Along? The Influence of Chinese Sinology on American Academia

Panel 8 [SU 305]

History of Japan

Chair: John E. Van Sant, University of Alabama-Birmingham

W. Puck Brecher, Washington State University

Individuality in Meiji Education: Potentials and Problems

Evelyn Marie Emery, University of Colorado at Boulder

Shibukawa Harumi and Eclipse Prediction in Edo Period Japan

Andrew Kordell Tschirki, University of Southern California

*Shōkū and Kitashirakawa-in:
An Analysis of Medieval Pure Land Discourse*

John E. Van Sant, University of Alabama-Birmingham

The Satsuma-Rutgers Connection During the Early Meiji Era

Panel 9 [SU 312]

Economies in Asia

Chair: Gloria Yang, Utah Valley University

Xiaodan Wang, Duke University

*Alienation of Labors and Fans in Asian Digital Economy -
From Digital Labor to Emotional Labor*

Gloria Yang & Alex Yuan, Utah Valley University

A Discussion on the Implications of China's Manufacturing Surplus

**Go Igusa, Matsuyama University & Katsushi Mizuno, Meiji
University**

Teleworking and Annual Leave in the Post-COVID Period

Panel 10 [SU 316]: Organized Panel

U.S.-China Relations: Conflicts and Cooperation

Chair: Dajin Peng, University of South Florida

Chun-Hao Yang, Reeves-Wiedeman Company

An Economic Analysis of the "Chip War" between US and China

Dajin Peng University of South Florida

Does US-China Relations Have to Get to the Thucydides Trap?

Li Li, Nankai University

*A Study of Anchoring Effect in Investment Decisions
of Corporate Innovation of Companies in Strategic Emerging
Industries—From the Perspective of the Entry of Venture Capital*

5:00 pm – 6:30pm

Keynote Address by Dr. Hyaeweol Choi

Recipes for Everyday Life Politics in Global Korea

[Wildcat Theater]

6:45 pm – 8:30 pm

Dinner

[Fireplace Lounge]

Saturday, October 12, 2024

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Panels 11-15

Panel 11 [SU 321]

Buddhism in Japan

Chair: Craig Bergeson, Weber State University

Jeffrey Dym, Sacramento State University

*The Shikoku 88 Temple Pilgrimage: An Addictive
Meditative Exercise, No Matter Its Form*

Samantha Mosher, University of Arizona

*Rending Flesh, Purging Karma: Redemption
Through the Wrath of Oni in the Hell Scrolls*

Yuheng Deng, University of Chicago

The Borderless Circle: Yoshihara Jiro's Enso

Panel 12 [SU 320]

Asia & World

Chair: David Kenley, Dakota State University

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Public Memory and the Shanghai Jewish Ghetto

Zixuan Yang, University of Pittsburgh

*The Politics of Gaze: Migration, Sex Work
and the Plurality of Moral Demands*

Sean Michael Fitzgerald, Brigham Young University

Helen Foster Snow: Lessons in Mythmaking

Viktor Shmagin, University of Alaska Fairbanks

*Building Bridges Across Foreign Lands: Japanese,
Russians and Ainu during the 1793 Laxman Mission*

Panel 13 [SU 316]

Contemporary Issues in Asia

Chair: Alex Yuan, Utah Valley University

Amanda DeMarco, University of California, San Diego
*From Collaboration to Controversy: The Origins of the
1979 US-PRC Science & Technology Cooperation Agreement*

William Martindale, University of California, San Diego
*Partisanship, Security, and Global Status:
Anatomy of Taiwan's March 19 Shooting Conspiracy Theories*

Qi Jin & Hengjun Lin, Weber State University
*Power distance, parental narcissistic personality disorder, and
eating disorder: an Explorative comparison of Chinese-Western cultural
differences related to narcissistic parents and child's eating disorder*

Alex Yuan & Gloria Yang, Utah Valley University
The Chinese-Style Modernization: A Discussion on its Implications

Panel 14 [SU 305]: Organized Panel

*Crossing the Advanced Threshold: Challenges and Promises for
Utah Chinese Dual Language Immersion (DLI) Bridge Program*

Chair: Dori Huang, Weber State University

Dori Huang, Weber State University
*Proficiency Attainment of Secondary Chinese DLI Learners:
An Empirical Analysis*

Shizhong Zhang, Box Elder High School
*Language Proficiency in Action: Pedagogical Insights from
Award-Winning Chinese Bridge Program Student Films*

Athena Hao, International Leadership of Texas
*A Preliminary Exploration of Utah Chinese Bridge Program from
the Perspective of Vocabulary Selection and Instructional Guidance*

Jiashu Lei, Syracuse Elementary School
*Building Language Proficiency from Novice Level:
The Role of the Mandarin Matrix Curriculum in
Language Development for Elementary Learner*

Panel 15 [SU 312]: Organized Roundtable

Administering Utah's Chinese Dual Language Immersion (DLI)

Programs: Collaboration Between State and Districts

Chair: Stacy Lyon, Utah State Office of Education

Stacy Lyon, Utah State Office of Education

Jo Carmiol, Davis District Office

Karl Bowman, State of Utah Office of Education

Mike Yardley, Uintah Elementary School

Quinn Karlinsey, First principal at Uintah Elementary

T.J. Naylor, Former elementary Spanish

and Chinese DLI Principal

10:15 am – 11:45 am

Panels 16-21

Panel 16 [SU 321]

Literature in Asia

Chair: Joseph Mulligan, Weber State University

Electra Gamón Fielding, Weber State University

Found in Translation: Elements of Gothic Horror in

Grandmaster of Demonic Cultivation (魔道祖师)

Bert Scruggs, University of California, Irvine

Mobility and "The Journey to Tàimǔ Mountain"

by Lee Chiao

Ya-Chiao Li, University of Oregon

"Mirroring" the State –The Evolution and

Political Implication of the Legendary Imperial Seal in

The Eunuch Sanbao's Journeys in the Western Seas

Panel 17 [SU 320]

Diasporic Asia

Chair: Youn Soo Kim Goldstein, Weber State University

Ashley Caranto Morford, Weber State University

*Coerced Migration, Settler Colonialism, and
Small-Scale Resistance: Filipino-Indigenous
Relationalities Within and Beyond Canada*

Brandon Palmer, Coastal Carolina University

*Double Patriots: Korean Americans in the
United States Occupation of Korea, 1945-1948*

Ina Choi, University of Pennsylvania

*Embodied Emotions: Intermedial Relations
in the Works of Asian American Artists*

Sophie Wells, Brigham Young University – Idaho

*Diaspora and Migration: Southeast Asian
Narratives of Exile and Displacement*

Panel 18 [SU 305]

History of China

Chair: Brady Brower, Weber State University

J. Travis Shutz, California State University Los Angeles

Smuggling-Piracy, A Translocal Family Business

Joseph Yick, Texas State University

*The “Eastern Hills Incident” in
Japanese-Occupied Canton in April 1940*

Yuqi Jin, Beijing University of Chinese Medicine

The History of Medical Broth in China

Panel 19 [SU 316]: Organized Panel

Organizational change, ESG responsibility, investor relationship management, innovation investment decision, and corporate value creation under the framework of corporate governance

Chair: Li Li, Nankai University

Shuyu Zhou, Nankai University

The value creation of intellectual capital in the process of organizational change - An exploratory case analysis of Offshore Oil Engineering Co., Ltd.

Yihui Liu, Nankai University

*How does green investment drive the growth of steel companies from the perspective of ESG responsibility?
- A single case study from New Tianjin Steel Group*

Heyang Liu, University of Perpetual Help

*Research on the Equity Structure, Investors Relations Management and Corporate Value
—Based on Empirical Data of A-share Listed Companies*

Panel 20 [SU 404A]: Organized Roundtable

Utah's Chinese Dual Language Immersion (DLI) Programs Bridge Committee: Linking K-12 Learning to Utah's Universities

Chair: Stacy Lyon, Utah State Board of Education

Marty Chen, DLI Coordinator Chinese

**Jill Landes-Lee, Advanced Language Bridge Program,
Director**

Shinchi Fame Kao, DLI Secondary Coordinator Chinese

Panel 21 [SU 404B]: Organized Roundtable

*Utah's Chinese Dual Language Immersion (DLI) Programs and Me:
The Central Place of Chinese Language and Culture Immersion on
Identity and Future Direction*

Chair: Eric Chipman, Language in the Wild & He De, Utah
Chinese DLI Program

Monet Oaks, Corner Canyon High School
McKenna Wong, Corner Canyon High School
Elisha Wong, Corner Canyon High School
Rebecca McGuire, Herriman High School
Ann Bailey, North Ogden Jr High
Brian Teo, North Ogden Jr High

12:00 pm – 1:15 pm

Lunch

[Ballroom C]

1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Panels 22-27

Panel 22 [SU 321]

History & Memory

Chair: Morgan Call, Weber State University

Stephanie Wolfe, Weber State University

*“Comfort Women”: Exclusion and Inclusion of Memory
and Memory Practices in Japan and South Korea*

Charles Ding, University of Southern California

*Memories as Consequence of Compressed Modernity:
The Uncategorizable Response to
Loss in Shin Kyung-Sook’s Please Look after Mom*

Dylan Plung, The National Bureau of Asian Research (NBR)

*Bridging to the Future: A Civilian Perspective on the
Formation and Foundations of Japan’s WWII History
and Postwar Identity*

Panel 23 [SU 320]

Larger Asia

Chair: Matt Romaniello, Weber State University

David Gowey, Arizona State University

*“Do Not Separate from the Land”: Indigenous Livelihoods
and Identities in Upland Calinog, Philippines*

Sharif Hozoori, Cornell University

*Taliban 1.0 vs 2.0 in Afghanistan: Same Policies, Persistent
Vision*

Shoji Azuma, University of Utah

Hamas and Israel conflict from Japanese on-line sources

Panel 24 [SU 312]: Organized Panel

Cyber-Kidnapping and the Challenge of Permeable Borders

Chair: Greg Lewis, Weber State University

Ryne Schofield, Riverdale Police Department

*Cyber Kidnapping: Kai Zhuang and the
Riverdale Police Department, December 28-31, 2023*

Brad Reynolds, Weber State University

*An Overview of Cyber-kidnapping:
Types, Method, Impact, and Prevention*

RC Morris, Weber State University

*The Social Psychological Aspects of
Cyber-kidnapping: Identity, Internalization, and Behavior*

Greg Lewis, Weber State University

*Cyber-kidnapping and the
Peculiarities of Chinese Culture*

Panel 25 [SU 305]: Organized Roundtable

Narratives of Identities: A Round-table Conversation

between Taiwanese LDS Women and their

Non-LDS Counterparts from Mainland China

Chair: Diana Duan, Brigham Young University

Yu Pei Tan, Davis School District

Nancy Hai-i West, University of Utah Chinese Bridge

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Yuhuan Zu, Independent Scholar

Panel 26 [SU 404A]: Organized Roundtable

*Teaching in Utah's Chinese Dual Language Immersion (DLI) Programs:
Navigating and Thriving in the U.S. Public Education System*

Chair: Stacy Lyon, Utah State Office of Education & Liping
Zheng, Utah Chinese DLI Program

Ethan Su, Bates Elementary School

John Zhang, Box Elder High School

Lei Jiashu, Syracuse Elementary School

Li Li, Woods Cross High School

Zhao Ning, Stewart Elementary School

Panel 27 [SU 404B]: Organized Roundtable

*Utah's Chinese Dual Language Immersion (DLI) Programs:
A Parent's View*

Chair: Eric Chipman, Language in the Wild & He De, Utah
Chinese DLI Program

Dorthea Brundage, Weber School District

Amee Rock, Jordan School District

3:15 pm – 3:45 pm

WCAAS Business Meeting (all welcome)

[SU 321]

Past WCAAS Meetings

2023: Univ. of Montana / Brigham Young Univ.--Idaho, West Yellowstone, MT
2022: Brigham Young University, Provo UT
2021: Brigham Young University, Provo UT
2019: El Colegio de México
2018: Soka University, Aliso Viejo, California
2017: Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX
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