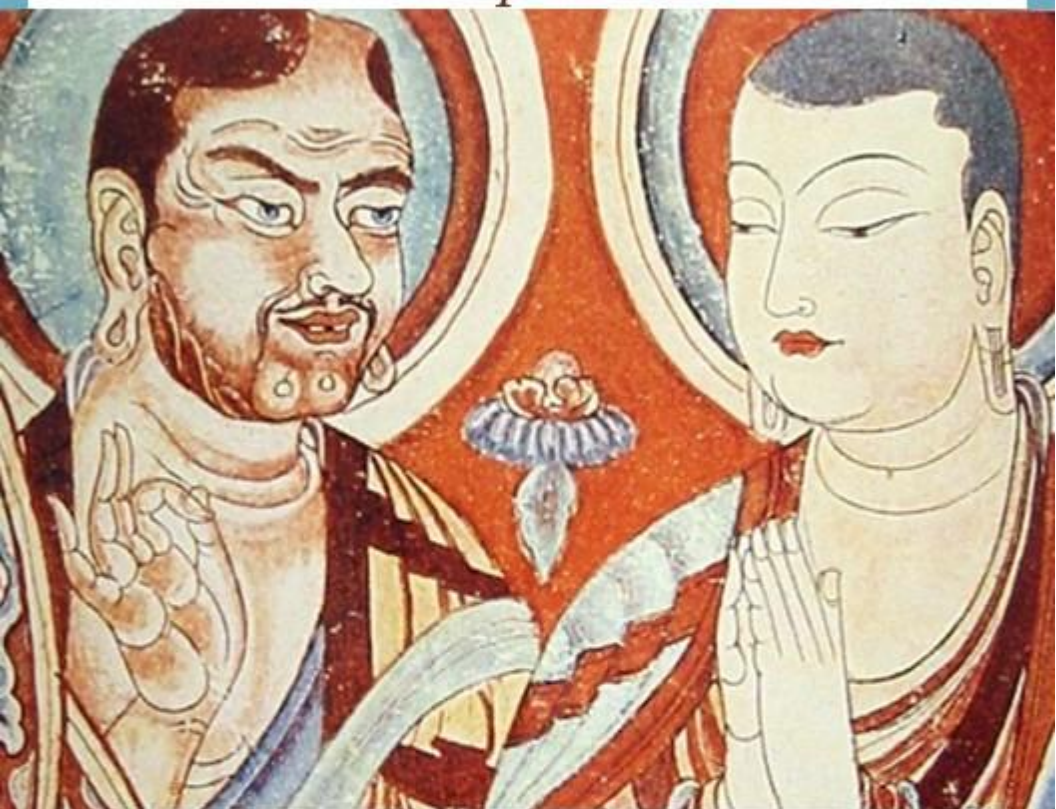




*The Association of Central
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The 24th Annual
**CENTRAL
EURASIAN STUDIES
CONFERENCE**

3rd-4th March, 2017
Indiana University, Bloomington

Friday, March 3rd, 2017

1:30pm	Tour of the Tibetan Mongolian Buddhist Cultural Center 3655 S. Snoddy Rd, Bloomington, Indiana	
	Digital Humanities Workshop	
2:30pm- 6:00pm	Learning with R IU Student Building Room 221	Making Maps with ESRI IU Student Building Room 221
4:00pm	Tour of the Lilly Library with Dr. Jim Canary 1200 East Seventh Street, IU, Bloomington, Indiana	
6:30pm- 8:00pm	Social Hour at the Venue Art Exhibition by Butedma Gonso 114 S. Grant St. Bloomington, IN	

Saturday, March 4th, 2017

	Student Building Room 138	Student Building Room 140	Student Building Room 131	Student Building Room 220
8:30-9:00	Registration/Continental Breakfast (Student Building Room 015)			
9:00-10:30 Session 1	Tibetan Perceptions & Performance	Women, Exiles, Sufis, & Artisans: Kingmakers in Eurasian History	“Being Small, Thinking Big”? Hungarian Perspectives I	Annual Meeting of The Mongolia Society
10:45- 12:15 Session 2	Topics in Mongolian History		Hungary Perspectives II	US-Mongolian Relations
12:20- 1:20	Lunch (Student Building Room 015)			
1:30-3:00 Session 3	Religion, Culture and Language in Iran	Mapping Cultural Knowledge: The Challenges and Opportunities of Integrating Ethnographic and Spatial Data		Contemporary Mongolian Democracy and Economics
3:15-4:45 Session 4	Afghan-U.S. Relations	Geopolitics in Central Eurasia	Tibetan Literature	Mongolian Linguistics and the Future of Mongolian Studies
5:00-6:00 Keynote	Keynote: Dr. Sienna Craig “The Khora of Migration: Care and Longing Between Nepal and New York City” Room 150			
6:15-8:00 Dinner	Closing Remarks and Dinner (Mathers Museum) 416 North Indiana Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana			

Session 1 (9:00-10:30)

1. *SB 138: Tibetan Perceptions & Performance*

Chair: Gedun Rabsal (Faculty, Indiana University)

- a. Sara Conrad (PhD Candidate, Indiana University)
“Western Acculturation of Buddhist Imagery Through Television”
- b. Ben Michaels (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
““Hegemony Versus Dissent: Applying Ethnographic Methods for the Study of Institutions of Governance to the Central Tibetan Administration’s Stance on the Rangzen vs Middle-Way Debate”
- c. Kati Fitzgerald (Graduate Student, The Ohio State University)
“The Site of Piercing Arrow: Tibetan Buddhism and Drongpa Origins in Qinghai Province”

2. *SB 140: Women, Exiles, Sufis, & Artisans: Kingmakers in Eurasian History*

Chair: Dr. Paul Losensky (Associate Professor, Central Eurasian Studies)

- a. Marissa Smit (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
“From Exile to Educator: The Curious Case of Ismail Hakki”
- b. Kwang Tae Lee (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
“A Sufi Master in early Nineteenth Century Bukhara: A Survey of Maqāmāt-i Ḥaḍrat-i Ishān Khalīfa Nīyāz Qulī”
- c. Mark Gradoni (Graduate Student, Good College)
“Avenger, Beastmaster, Victor, King: Mythos, Style, and Ideology among the Royal Sasanian Rock Reliefs of Third Century Iran”
- d. Narek Mkrtchyan (Visiting Lecturer, American University of Armenia)
“Comparison between the Armenian and Kazakh “Lamentations”: Moses Khorenatsi and Abai Kunanbaev”

3. *SB 131: “Being Small, Thinking Big”? Hungarian Perspectives I*

Chair: Dr. Toivo Raun (Department Chair, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)

Discussant: Valeria Varga, Senior Lecturer, Hungarian Language, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University

- a. Dr. Andras Becker (Visiting Scholar, CEUS, Indiana University; University of Southampton, UK)
“Hungary in World War II: Britain’s East Central European Dilemma”
- b. Carolyn Haythorn (Undergraduate, Indiana University; President, Hungarian Cultural Association)
“The relationship between state ideology and individual national identity in interpretations of the Hungarian Revolution and War for Independence of 1848-49.”
- c. Dr. András, Kappanyos (Ránki Chair, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)
“The Domestication of Counterculture: The Swinging 60s in the Eastern Block”
“Examining the Articulatory Correlates of Vowel

4. **SB 220: Annual Meeting of the Mongolia Society**

- a. Ts.Namkhaibat (Counsellor at the Mongolian Embassy)
Keynote Address
- b. **Traditional Mongolian welcome** by the Mongolian Cultural Association.
Performers, Battengel Gray, Tamiraa Macicak and Davaazorig Altangerel

Session 2 (10:45-12:15)

1. **SB 138: Topics in Mongolian History**

Chair: Dr. György Kara (Professor, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)

Discussant: Dr. Teresa Nichols, Indiana University

- a. Christopher Balsirow (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
“Missionaries, Authors, Ethnographers: 19th Century Travelers in the Kalmyk Steppe”
- b. Kenny Linden (PhD Candidate, Indiana University)
“Livestock, Predators, and the Environment in Socialist Mongolia.”
- c. Udaanjargal Chuluunbaatar (PhD Candidate, National University of Mongolia)
“Promoting Confucianism during Qing Dynasty”

2. **SB 131: Hungarian Perspectives II**

Chair: Dr. Toivo Raun (Department Chair, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)

Discussant: Valeria Varga, Senior Lecturer, Hungarian Language. Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University

- a. Dr. Péter Krekó (Visiting Professor, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)
“Big ambitions for a small country: Eurasianism, Turanism and conspiracy theories on the Hungarian nationalist right”
- b. Dr. Bernadette Kun, (Institute of Psychology, Eötvös Loránd University)
“Changes in drug use in Hungary: public opinion and drug policy”
- c. Szabolcs László (Phd Candidate, History, Indiana University)
“Just Knock on the Right Doors”: The Anatomy of a Populist Literary Project in Contemporary Hungary

4. **SB 220: U.S.- Mongolian Relations**

Chair: Tserenchunt Legden (Senior Lecturer, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)

- a. Alicia Campi, (President, Mongolia Society), “Trends in U.S.-Mongolian Diplomatic Relations over 30 Years”
- b. Erdenebileg Sandagdorj Borjigon (University of Massachusetts, Boston)
“Studying American-Style Accounting Implemented in Mongolia.”

- c. **Discussion:** U.S.-Mongolian Relations. Questions to presenters and comments:
Alicia Campi, Erdenebileg Sandagdorj Borjigon, Ts. Namkhaibat and Baasan Ragchaa
(Diplomat of Honor of Mongolia).

Session 3 (1:30-3:00)

1. **SB 138: Religion, Language, and Culture in Iran**

Discussant: Dr. Shahyar Daneshgar, Department of Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University

- a. Dr. Tayebeh Mosavi (IU Visiting Scholar & Professor, Noor University)
“Corpus Linguistics Comes to Help Translators: The Case of Persian Language”
- b. Dr. Shaheyar Daneshgar (Senior Lecturer, Department of Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)
“Cultural Behavior and Language Interactions, Changes in Grammatical Structure: A Sociolinguistic Observation of Farsi Spoken in Iran”
- c. Kayeh Mehrabani (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
“An Introduction to Zoroastrian Shrines and Pilgrimage: A Cultural-Historical Study in Iran”
- d. Dr. Ahmad Fahweh Noorzadeh (Associate Professor, Balkh University)
“Challenges Faced by Dari EFL Learners”

2. **SB 015: Workshop**

“Mapping Cultural Knowledge: The Challenges and Opportunities of Integrating Ethnographic and Spatial Data”

Dr. Ken Bauer (Professor, Dartmouth College)

3. **SB 220: Contemporary Mongolian Democracy and Economics**

Chair: Dr. Alicia Campi (John Hopkins University)

- a. Otgontuya Langan and M. Enkhtuul (National Academy of Governance)
“Decentralization in Mongolia: Current Situation and Challenges”
- b. Delgerjargal Uvsh (University of Wisconsin, Madison)
“Effects of Natural Resource Dependence on Democracy in Mongolia”
- c. Badmaarag Chuluun (National University of Mongolia)
“Corporate Governance and Human Rights.”

Session 4 (3:15-4:45)

1. ***SB 138: Afghan- U.S. Relations***

Chair: Dr. Nazif Shahrani (Professor, Central Eurasian Studies Indiana University)

- a. Miles Vining (Undergraduate Student, Indiana University)
“Krink, Krinkov, Kalashnikov: Following a Pashtun Moniker”
- b. Dr. Hashram Alavi (Faculty, Balkh University)
“Comparative Perspectives of the U.S. Intervention in Afghanistan”

2. ***SGIS 1112: Geopolitics in Central Eurasia***

Chair: Dr. Mariana Kamp (Assistant Professor, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)

- a. Alyssa Meyer (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
“Governmental Rhetoric versus Daily Realities: Assessing the Impact of Energy Access on Daily Life in Kyrgyzstan”
- b. Henry Collins (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
“Utilizing GIS for Transboundary Water Management in the Ferghana Valley”
- c. Matthew Kuhl (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
“Eating Their Kurds and Whey: Turkish-Iranian Relations, 1979-2000”

3. ***SGIS 1118: Tibetan Literature***

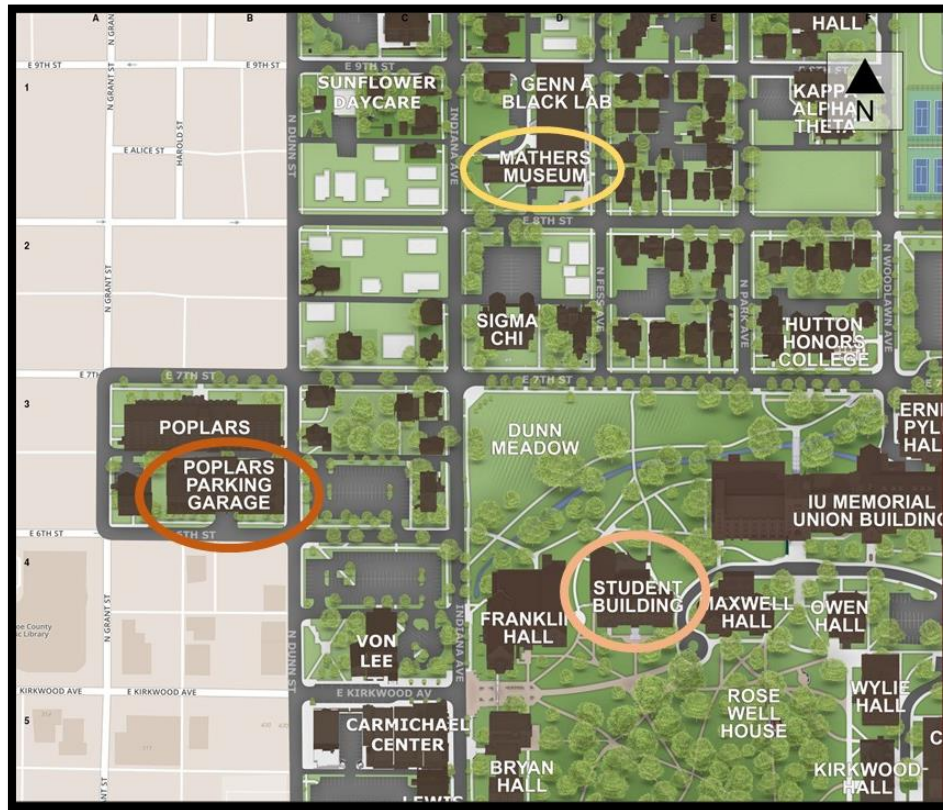
Chair: Gedun Rabsal (Senior Lecturer, Central Eurasian Studies, Indiana University)

- a. Elliot Ubelhor (Undergraduate Student, Indiana University)
“Between History and Modernity: Representation of Tibetans in the People’s Republic of China”
- b. Katie Ottaway (Graduate Student, Indiana University)
“The Roots of Cultivation: harvesting Tibetan medicinal herbs Rhubarb and Rhodiola”
- c. Tenzin Tsepakt (PhD Candidate, Indiana University)
“Kavyadarsha: A list of Tibetan Commentaries of Tibetan Commentaries”

4. ***SGIS 1122: Mongolian Linguistics and the Future of Mongolian Studies***

- a. Dr. György Kara (Professor, Indiana University)
“Sagang Sechen’s Verses Revisited”
- b. Tserenchunt Legden (Senior Lecturer, Indiana University)
“Teaching Pronunciation: Word and Sentence Stress in Mongolian”
- c. Otgon-Erdene Eldev-Ochir (National University of Mongolia, Orkhon School)
“Some Features of Concept “TIME” in Mongolian Poetry Metaphor”
- d. Erdenebolor Dashdorj (Independent Scholar) “Petroglyphs of the “Del” Mountain”
- e. Batjargal Badamjav ("Pax Mongolica" Cultural Academy)
“Second Republican Conference of Young Workers of Art: Proclamation of Anti-Soviet Ideology of Mongols.”

ACES Conference Map



Parking

ACES recommends all participants make use of free parking at

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415 E. Sixth Street

Bloomington, IN 47408

(Located on Sixth Street, between Grant Street and Dunn Street)

Keynote Address

Dr. Sienna Craig

Associate Professor of Anthropology
Dartmouth College

*“The Khora of Migration:
Care and Longing Between Nepal and New York City”*

March 4th, 2017 at 5:00pm
Student Building Room 150
Indiana University

Workshops

“Digital Humanities”

Dr. Tassie Gniady & Theresa Quill, Indiana University

March 3rd, Student Building 221, 2:30pm

R is an open-source programming language used by digital historians, humanists, and social scientists to analyze different datasets from literary corpora to twitter feeds. R makes use of libraries written for text mining, connecting to twitter, and creating visualizations like word clouds.

This workshop allows participants to work with R by analyzing the text *A Wayfarer in China* by Elizabeth Kendall. This hands on session will include tutorials in text mining as well as taking the information from a document to make maps and georeferenced historical places in other programs.

“Mapping Cultural Knowledge: The Challenges and Opportunities of Integrating Ethnographic and Spatial Data”

Dr. Ken Bauer Dartmouth College

March 4th, Student Building 015, 1:30pm

In this workshop, Dr. Bauer will introduce the methodology behind his research on resettlement and urbanization. Users will learn how to integrate methodologies of textual analysis, ethnography, and Geographic Information Systems (GIS).