

THE RISE OF WRITING IN EARLY CHINA

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The University of Chicago
15-16 October 2011

408 Wieboldt Hall
1050 East 59th Street

Saturday, 15 October

9:00-10:00

Adam Smith, University of Pennsylvania
Ernest Smith's Bones: More Evidence for Anyang Scribal Training in the Columbia University
Library Collection of Divination Inscriptions

Wang Haicheng, Seattle Museum of Art
Zhouli: Lexical Lists and the Formation of the Classics in Early China

10:30-12:00

Robin Yates, McGill University
Scribes and Legal Texts in Early China: Some Notes for Discussion

Tony Barbieri-Low, University of California at Santa Barbara
Model Legal Forms from the Qin, Han, and Tang and their Relationship to Actual Legal
Documents

Imre Galambos, International Dunhuang Project, British Library
Medieval Chinese Manuscripts with Multiple Dates

12:00-1:30

Lunch: Bartlett Cafeteria, 5700 University Avenue

1:30-3:00

Matthias L. Richter, University of Colorado at Boulder
Punctuation in Early Chinese Manuscripts as an Indication of Extension and Structure of Texts

Daniel Morgan, University of Chicago
A Positive Case for the Visuality of Text in Warring States Manuscript Culture

Enno Giele, University of Arizona
The "Wei li zhi dao" Manuscript(s).

3:30-4:30

Feng Shengjun 馮勝君, Jilin University

出土材料所見先秦古書的載體以及構成和傳佈方式

Scott Cook, Grinnell College

以戰國竹書重讀《古書通例》

5:00-5:30

Lu Jialiang 魯家亮, Wuhan University

Introduction to the Chinese Government Project to Develop a Universal Character Font

7:30 Dinner: Lao Sichuan Restaurant, 2172 South Archer Avenue (Chinatown) (312 326-5040)

Sunday, 16 October

9:00-10:30

Kai Vogelsang, University of Hamburg

The Composition of the *Zuozhuan*

Esther Klein, University of Illinois at Chicago

Were there “Inner Chapters” In the Warring States? A New Examination of Evidence about the *Zhuangzi*

Martin Kern, Princeton University

Authorship in the *Shiji*

11:00-12:00

Yuri Pines, Hebrew University

The Book of Lord Shang: A Case-Study in the Formation of Pre-Imperial ‘Books’

E. Bruce Brooks, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Contact Between Warring States Texts

1200-1:00

Lunch: 408 Wieboldt Hall

1:00-2:30

Michael Puett, Harvard University

Sages, Writing, and Texts in Early China

Paul Goldin, University of Pennsylvania

Hengxian and the Problem of Studying Looted Artifacts

Let's Not Forget about the Ideas!