



TANG CENTER FOR EARLY CHINA

唐氏早期中國研究中心
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The Tang Center for Early China at Columbia University was founded in 2015 through a generous endowment gift from Oscar Tang and Agnes Hsu-Tang. The Tang Center is dedicated to the advancement of the understanding of the richness and importance of early Chinese civilization as a part of a broader common human heritage. It is committed to doing so through both solid scholarship and broad public outreach. The Tang Center sponsors a variety of conferences, workshops as well as public lectures each year including the Columbia Early China Seminar. The Tang Center is especially interested in supporting research initiatives that aim to examine newly discovered paleographic and textual material as well as artifacts, and in promoting the role of archaeology as a path to understand the past.

Call for Manuscripts

Tang Center Series in Early China

Sponsored by the Tang Center and published by Columbia University Press, the "Tang Center Series in Early China" includes new studies that make major contributions to our understanding of early Chinese civilization or that which break new theoretical or methodological grounds in Early China studies. The series is especially interested in publishing works that analyze newly discovered paleographic and manuscript materials as well as archaeological data. Disciplinary focuses of the series are history, archaeology, art history, anthropology, literature, philosophy, and the history of sciences and technology. The series spans from the Neolithic period to the end of the Han Dynasty (AD 220), or to the end of the Tang Dynasty (AD 907) for titles in archaeology. All submissions are subject to peer reviews and editorial evaluation. For more information, please see: <http://tangcenter-columbia.org/publications/>. Interested authors should submit a book proposal (maximum 25 manuscript pages), accompanied by CV, to: info@tangcenter-columbia.org.

Call for Applications

The Tang Post-Doctoral Research Award in Early China Studies

The Tang Center for Early China offers one Post-Doctoral Research Award in the amount of \$15,000 each year in recognition of outstanding research projects in early Chinese civilization or in archaeology.

The Tang Visiting Scholar's Fellowship

The Tang Center offers Visiting Scholar's Fellowship each year to one scholar for an in-residence research period of 10 months at Columbia University. The applicant must be non-US based.

Workshop and Conference Grants

The Tang Center offers grants for up to two workshop and/or conference proposals each academic year, depending on the scale. Each workshop or conference should have an identified central problem or theme on which the papers will focus. Alternatively, the workshop/conference can be centered on a newly discovered corpus of materials or manuscripts, or on an important archaeological site, or a region. Budgets for workshops and/or conferences should not exceed \$13,000.

Application deadline, November 30, for all programs.

For more information, please visit our website www.tangcenter-columbia.org.

Questions directed to: info@tangcenter-columbia.org; or by phone: 212.854.5546.

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Instructions for Contributors

The China Quarterly welcomes the submission of manuscripts from scholars, including postgraduate students, on all aspects of contemporary China, including Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macau and Tibet. Submissions in the fields of religion, media, literature, or on China prior to 1978, will be considered if they engage with issues of wider significance in contemporary China.

The China Quarterly will consider two main types of submissions: regular articles (up to 9,000 words, including footnotes): in-depth and theoretical pieces which should present original research in combination with analytical argument; Research reports (up to 4,000 words, including footnotes): shorter pieces based on primary research and empirical evidence. We will not consider manuscripts that are under consideration elsewhere, or that have been published in any form in any language.

Article manuscripts should be submitted through the ScholarOne online submission and peer review system (<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/cqy>). If you experience technical difficulties, please contact the Editorial Office at chinaq@soas.ac.uk. An abstract of 100–150 words, some keywords and a bibliography should also be provided.

All submissions should conform to the styling of *The China Quarterly*.

Style

Romanization and Chinese characters

Use *pinyin* without tone/diacritical marks, except for Chiang Kai-shek, Sun Yat-sen, Taipei, Kuomintang, and names of people living outside mainland China. Give Chinese characters on the first occurrence of each Romanization.

Chinese characters are incorporated into article texts (ie. English (pinyin, characters)) so authors must provide Chinese characters for *all* Chinese used in the main text (not footnotes) on first appearance, **including** *pinyin* phrases, people's names and geographical locations.

Numbers

One to ten spelled out, 11 or more in figures; per cent in text, but % in footnotes. Dates: 2 March 1993. Page references: 324–26 but 324–336.

References in footnotes

Books, chapters and articles should be shortened to the author-date-page format as follows:

Smith 2010, 15.

Smith and Wang 2011, 55–57.

Bibliography

All bibliographical references should be included at the end of the article in alphabetical order. Examples:

O'Brien, Kevin, and Lianjiang Li. 2006. *Rightful Resistance in the Chinese Countryside*. New York: Cambridge University Press.

Chen, Peiai. 2008. *Zhongwai guanggao shi (A History of Advertising in China and Beyond)*. Beijing: Zhongguo yujia chubanshe.

Perry, Elizabeth, J. 2011. "From mass campaigns to managed campaigns: 'constructing a new socialist countryside'." In Sebastian Heilmann and Elizabeth J. Perry (eds.), *Mao's Invisible Hand: The Political Foundations of Adaptive Governance in China*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 30–61.

Kong, Baohua. 2011. "Gongmin canyu he gongmin yishi" (Civic participation and civic consciousness). In Zhang Miaoqing et al. (eds.), *Aomen tequ xinxiang: shi nian fazhan yu bianhua (The New Face of Macao SAR: Ten Years of Development and Changes)*. Hong Kong: Zhongwen daxue Xianggang Yatai yanjiusuo, 339–362.

Jung, Chulho, Kerry Krutilla and Roy Boyd. 1996. "Incentives for advanced pollution abatement technology at the industry level: an evaluation of policy alternatives." *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management* 30 (1), 95–111.

Liu, Weikeng. 2006. "Lingnan shezhi zuizao de liu xian zhiyi – Sihui" (Sihui: one of the six counties set up the earliest in Lingnan's history). *Lingnan wenshi* 3, 12–14.

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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

University Printing House, Cambridge CB2 8BS, United Kingdom

1 Liberty Plaza, Floor 20, New York, NY 10006, USA

477 Williamstown Road, Port Melbourne, VIC 3207, Australia

Ruiz de Alarcón 13, 28014 Madrid, Spain

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PUBLISHED BY CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS ON BEHALF OF
SOAS UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

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