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### **EDUCATION**

- April 2008                      Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh. Examined in East Asia as a regional field, nationalism as a thematic field, anthropology as an external field, and modern China as a specialization. Graduate Asian Studies Certificate awarded by the Asian Studies Center.
- March 20<sup>th</sup> successfully defended the dissertation, entitled "Making the Majority: Defining Han Identity in Chinese Ethnology and Archaeology."
- Summer 2007                      Visiting Junior Scholar at Academia Sinica's Institute of History and Philology with director Wang Fan-sen.
- 2004-2005                      Visiting Junior Scholar at Academia Sinica in both the Institute of History and Philology with senior research fellow Hsu Cho-yun, and the Institute of Ethnology with senior research fellow Li Yih-yuan.
- 1999-2001                      M.A. in History, Utah State University. Thesis entitled "Red in Red Dye: Precedents for Maoism in Chinese Culture."
- 1996-1999                      B.A. in Asian Studies, B.A. in History, minor in Chinese, Magna Cum Laude. Utah State University.
- 1998-1999                      Peking University, Beijing, P.R.C. Awarded twenty credits in Chinese studies (see USU transcript).

### **ACADEMIC HONORS and AWARDS**

Smithsonian Institution Postdoctoral Fellowship, summer 2008. Affiliation with Smithsonian Institution Archives and Freer Gallery of Art.

CIAC (China and Inner-Asian Council) grant from the Association for Asian Studies for research at the Institute of History and Philology, Academia Sinica, June 2008.

Andrew W. Mellon/American Council of Learned Societies (Mellon/ACLS) Dissertation Completion Fellowship, 2007-2008.

Bernadotte E. Schmitt Grant from the American Historical Association, summer 2007.

CY Hsu Summer Research Grant, for six weeks of archive research at the Institute of History and Philology, Academia Sinica, summer 2007.

International Studies Fund (ISF) small research grant from the University Center for International Studies, 2007.

National Security Education Program (NSEP) David L. Boren Graduate Fellowship awarded by the Academy for Educational Development, 2006-2007.

Historical Archives Grant from The Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. Funded project "Defining the Self: Oral Histories of Chinese Ethnologists and Archaeologists." Interviews now archived at Wenner-Gren Foundation headquarters in New York City, 2006.

Andrew W. Mellon Predoctoral Fellowship for the humanities, 2005-2006.

Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship. Included research at the Central University for Nationalities Department of Ethnology, and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Beijing, 2005.

Fulbright Fellowship from the Institute of International Education (IIE). Supported one year at Academia Sinica's Institute of History and Philology and the Institute of Ethnology, Taipei, 2004-2005.

James W. Knox Memorial Award offered by Nationality Rooms and Intercultural Exchange Program, summer 2004 (declined).

CY Hsu Summer Research Fellowship for two weeks in Beijing at Peking University's Archaeology and Social Anthropology Departments, Qinghua University Sociology Department, and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Institute of Archaeology, summer 2004.

China Council Pre-dissertation Research Grant (foreign), 2003.

Title VI Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowship for study of advanced Japanese, 2002-2003.

Title VI Summer Foreign Language and Area Studies (summer FLAS) Fellowship for participation in intensive Japanese program, summer 2002.

China Council Pre-dissertation Research Grant (domestic), 2002.

Faculty of Arts and Sciences (FAS) Fellowship at U. Pittsburgh, 2001-2002.

Outstanding Senior in Asian Studies, Utah State University College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, 1998-1999.

Undergraduate Tuition Scholarship, Utah State University, 1998-1999.

## **PUBLICATIONS**

“Li Ji: Father of Chinese Archaeology,” *Orientations* 39.3 (April 2008): 61-66. Article-length biography of China’s pioneer in anthropology and archaeology.

“Taiping Revolt,” *World History Encyclopedia* (Santa Barbara, Denver, and Oxford: ABC-CLIO, 2009).

“Out of the Yellow Earth: Archaeology and the Contest for China’s National Origins.” Research article submitted to the *Journal of East Asian Archaeology* for publication consideration.

《夏鼐与李济：饮水思源》“Xia Nai and Li Chi: When Drinking Water, Consider the Source.” Article on the personal and intellectual relationship between the preeminent archaeologists of the ROC and PRC, submitted to Chinese journal *历史研究*. Co-authored with Liu Wensuo, Professor of Archaeology at Zhongshan University.

## **TEACHING EXPERIENCE**

Instructor	Modern East Asian Civilizations (HIST 0401), summer 2004, 2006, 2007.
Teaching Fellow	Modern East Asia at U. Pittsburgh, spring 2004. Responsible for sixty students, creating and grading quizzes and exams and maintaining Courseweb. Taught four recitation sections per week, one hour per section.
Teaching Fellow	World War II in Asia at U. Pittsburgh, fall 2003. Responsible for sixty students, creating and grading quizzes and exams. Taught four recitation sections per week, one hour per section.
Teaching Assistant	Ancient Western Civilizations course at U.S.U., spring 2001. Responsible for forty students, graded quizzes and exams, led review sessions.
Teaching Assistant	History of Islam course at U.S.U., fall 2000 and fall 1999. Responsible for sixty students, created and graded quizzes and exams, led review sessions twice per semester.
Teaching Intern	Asian History course at U.S.U., summer 2000. Course covered East, South, and Southeast Asia prehistoric times to present. Approximately twenty students, created and graded quizzes and exams, prepared course material, maintained Courseweb.
Teaching Assistant	World History course at U.S.U., spring 2000. Approximately fifty students, created and graded quizzes and exams, prepared course material, presented twice to the class, led review sessions twice per semester.
Teaching Assistant	History of Islam course at U.S.U., fall 1999. Responsible for sixty students, created and graded quizzes and exams, led review sessions twice per semester.

## **PRESENTATIONS**

“Han Defined: China’s First Anthropologist and the Search for a Chinese Archetype.” Paper for the Critical Han Studies Symposium and Workshop. Stanford University, April 24-27, 2008.

“Fractured Narrative: Han Identity across Heuristic and Political Boundaries.” Self and Identity in Taiwan, Korea, and China panel at the American Anthropological Association (AAA) annual conference. Washington D. C., Nov. 28-Dec. 2, 2007.

“Choosing the Bear’s Palm: The Dilemma of a Chinese Scientist.” Contested Identities and Cultural Imperialisms panel at the American Historical Association (AHA) annual conference. Atlanta, GA, Jan. 4-7, 2007.

“Fractured Narrative: Han Identity across Heuristic and Political Boundaries.” International Symposium on Cultural Diversity and the Contemporary World, held by the Chinese Ethnology Society. Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, China, Nov. 24-26, 2006.

“Fractured Narrative: Han Identity across Political Borders.” Identity and Diversity panel at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies conference. Princeton University, April 7-8, 2006.

“Museums, the State, and National Identity: Why the Smithsonian Failed in China.” The Past on Display: Public History, Memory and Memorialization conference. Concordia University, Montreal, Mar. 3-4, 2006.

“The Mythic Majority: Ethnic Han and the Chinese Nation.” Nationalism and National Identity panel at the Redefining Identities in Asia conference. Harvard University, Feb. 17-19, 2006.

“Hero or Villain? Modern Portrayals of China’s First Emperor.” Invited lecture at Brigham Young University-Idaho (Rexburg), March 2005.

“Making the Majority: Defining Han Identity in Chinese Ethnology and Archaeology.” Presented with panel on Language, Ethnicity and Modern Chinese Identity for Fulbright China Research Forum (FCRF). City University of Hong Kong, China, Jan. 17-21, 2005.

“Who are the Han? (De)Constructing China's Majority through Ethnology and Archaeology.” Invited lecture at Academia Sinica Institute of Ethnology, Taipei, Taiwan, Nov. 17, 2004.

### **WORKS in PROGRESS**

“Transregional Han Identity: Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Macao.” Paper proposal for presentation with the Han Ethnology Society at the 16<sup>th</sup> World Congress of the IUAES. Kunming, China, July 15-23, 2008.

### **AFFILIATIONS**

American Anthropological Association, Association for Asian Studies, American Historical Association, China Ethnology Society member Foreign Committee, Fulbright Alumni Association, Han Ethnology Society member Foreign Committee, Society for East Asian Anthropology

## **ACADEMIC SERVICE**

Department search committee for Japan historian, 2005-2006.

Tutor for Chinese doctoral candidate in anthropology writing proposals and papers in English, 2005-2007.

Invited to speak about academics as a career option to graduating seniors at Taipei American School, May 2005.

Language tutor through U.S.U. Languages and Philosophy Department, Sep. 1996-1997.

## **LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY**

**English:** Native

**Chinese:** Fluent (four years in country, thirteen university courses in Chinese to date including those at Peking University and a year of readings in classical Chinese literature)

**Japanese:** Good (five years of university language training)

**German:** Fair (four years of high school language training)

May 2003 passed Chinese and Japanese language exams for Ph.D.

## **OTHER SKILLS**

Experience in web design (GoLive 6, Dreamweaver 8, and Adobe CS3) and podcasting for distance education. Proficient in Courseweb/Blackboard, Powerpoint, Adobe Photoshop, Acrobat Professional, Word, Wordperfect, as well as Chinese and Japanese language software.

## **AREAS of SPECIAL INTEREST**

Oral histories and interviews with war veterans (primarily Vietnam, Korean, and Pacific wars) to understand how the experiences of common people intersect with global history. Research on genealogy and family history as part of an ongoing personal history project.

## **REFERENCES**

Evelyn Rawski	Chinese History	<a href="mailto:esrx@pitt.edu">esrx@pitt.edu</a> (412) 648-7458
Nicole Constable	Anthropology	<a href="mailto:constable@as.pitt.edu">constable@as.pitt.edu</a> (412) 624-6094
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