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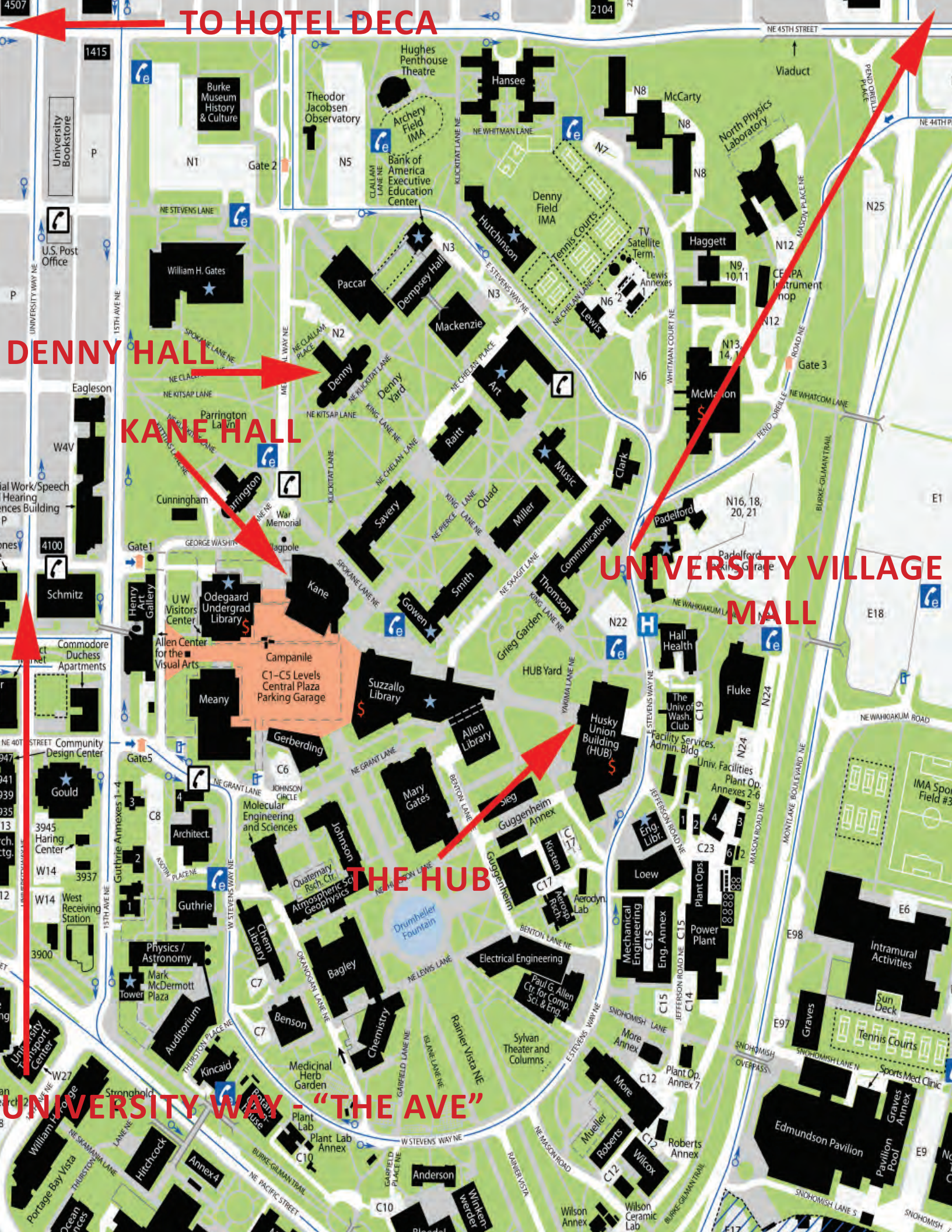
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## WELCOME NOTE

The Ellison Center for Russian, East European and Central Asian Studies (REECAS) is honored to host CESS at the University of Washington, where the conference was last held exactly 10 years ago. Since then, CESS has grown considerably and the quality of research our scholars produce continues to improve. However, the field also faces significant challenges, as funding for international and area studies is in decline, and political conditions—both in Eurasia and now the US—pose serious threats for cross-cultural interactions and the kinds of research CESS promotes. It is important that we continue asking the important questions and sharing our knowledge with the broader community, and our annual meeting of CESS will help further those goals.

Seattle is a vibrant global city, and has been at the forefront over the past year in advocating for policies to ensure that America remains open, welcoming, and internationally engaged.

The University of Washington has a long history of engagement with Central Asian Studies and continues to work to advance the field and train the next generation of specialists. In addition to offering Kazakh, Uzbek, and Uighur, the UW boasts the Central Asian Studies Group, a forum for faculty and students to present their research, run by Professor Talant Mawkanuli. The Ellison Center also offers grants specifically for graduate students working or presenting on Central Asia.

One of the builders of the program, Professor Ilse Cirtautas, recently retired after 47 years of service to the university. Professor Cirtautas helped create the Seattle-Tashkent Sister City Association in 1973. The association is thriving today, and hosts an annual Navruz festival for the greater Seattle area. This Friday we will convene a special lunchtime roundtable on Central Asian Studies in recognition of her contributions to the field.

There are also several highlights on the program that we want to point out:

The keynote speaker (Friday night) is Sarah Chayes, a senior fellow at the Carnegie Endowment in Washington D.C. and a former NPR reporter who spent nearly a decade in Afghanistan. She will speak on Central Asia's place in transnational corruption networks.

The program includes special roundtable discussions addressing the state of scholarship on Central Eurasia: "Fieldwork in Challenging Settings" and "Bridging Central Asian and Caucasus Area Studies," the second part of a discussion that began at CESS Bishkek.

There will also be author-critic book forums featuring Adeeb Khalid's *Making Uzbekistan*, Jesse Driscoll's *Warlords and Coalition Politics in Post-Soviet States*, and Regine Spector's *Order at the Bazaar: Power and Trade in Central Asia*.

In addition to receptions on Friday and Saturday nights, we have organized an original cultural program that you should be aware of:

- On Friday at 12:45 in HUB 214, "Folktales from the Steppe" will feature three performer-scholars telling folk tales from the female point of view with heroines ranging from a maiden warrior to a shaman. This English-language storytelling event is complementary to the research panel on heroines in oral narratives (Saturday at 8:45).



- Seattle-based Georgian folk-singing group “onefourfive” will perform at the beginning of the Saturday night reception.
- On Saturday we will screen two movies: “Pure Coolness” (Kyrgyzstan, 2007) and “Gift to Stalin” (Kazakhstan, 2008).

Finally, a couple logistical points: Please note that the conference will be held at the Husky Union Building (HUB) Thursday and Friday, then move to Denny Hall Saturday and Sunday. Evening events will take place in nearby Kane Hall.

When you leave the conference venues you will find places to eat and socialize on the “Ave” (University Way), which is less than 10 minutes away on foot. There is a big (American) football game this weekend, so expect to see people walking around and exuding enthusiasm clad in the equivalent of our respective national flags. “Our” people are in purple.

We want to thank the Ellison Center staff for their months of hard work and dedication in organizing this conference: Managing Director Phil Lyon and Outreach Coordinator Valentina Petrova. We also thank CESS Administrative Coordinator Emma Sabzalieva, Ellison Center Program Coordinator Rachel Brown, Near East Section Librarian Mary St. Germain, and numerous student volunteers working this weekend.

A number of sponsors generously contributed to bringing CESS to UW: the Henry M. Jackson Foundation; MIR Corporation; the University of Washington’s Jackson School of International Studies, Centers for South Asian Studies and Global Studies, Simpson Center for the Humanities, College of Arts and Sciences Divisions of Social Sciences and Humanities, and departments of Political Science, History, Slavic Languages and Literatures, and Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations; and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

On behalf of the CESS conference committee and the University of Washington, we hope you have a successful conference!

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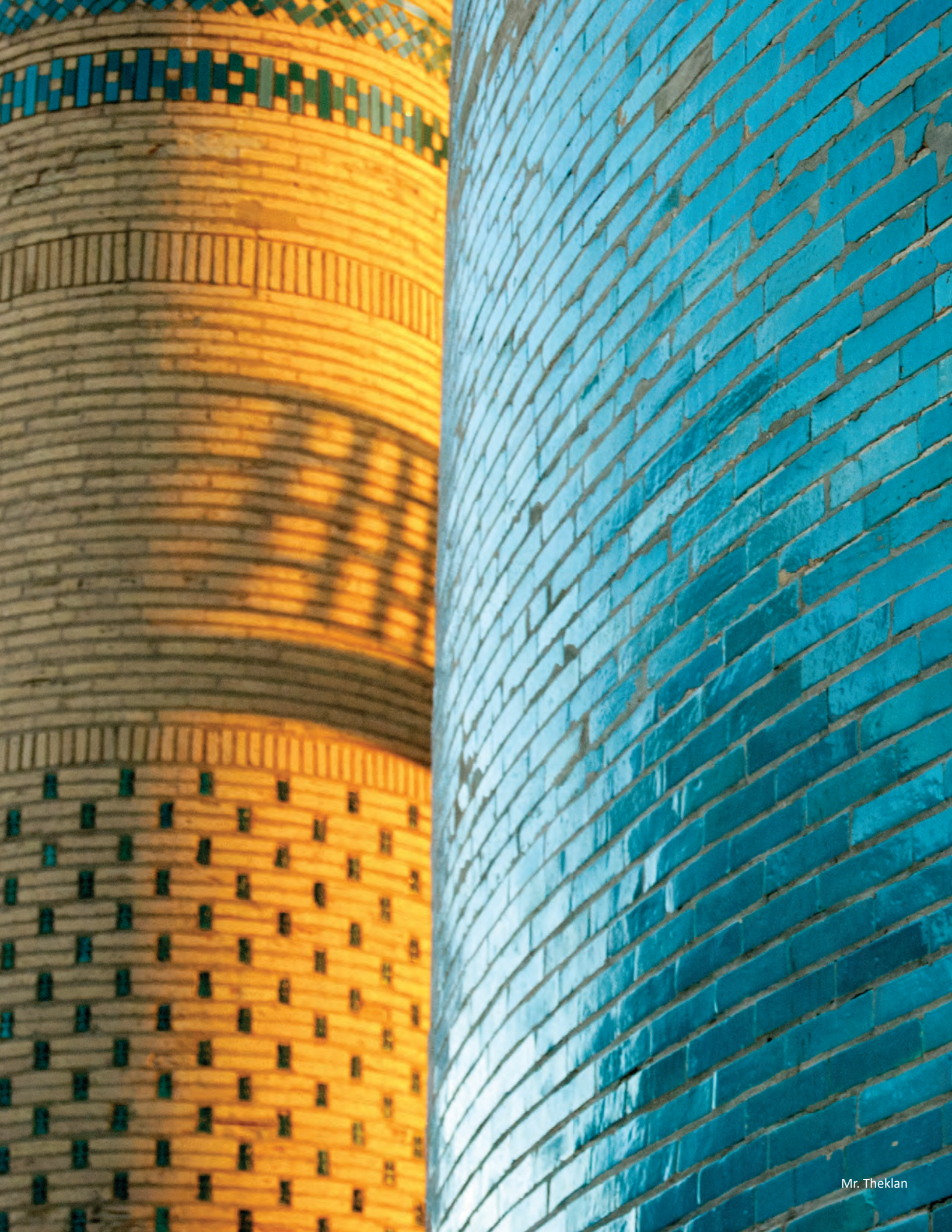


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# PROGRAM OVERVIEW

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Jean Pierre Dalbera

# Sarah Chayes

Senior Fellow, Democracy and Rule of Law Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

## TRANSNATIONAL KLEPTOCRATIC NETWORKS: THE CENTRAL ASIAN CONNECTIONS

Friday at 16:15 in HUB 160 (The Lyceum)

**Sarah Chayes** is internationally recognized for her innovative thinking on corruption and its implications. Her work explores how severe corruption can help prompt such crises as terrorism, revolutions and their violent aftermaths, and environmental degradation.

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Before joining Carnegie, Chayes served as special assistant to the top U.S. military officer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Mike Mullen. She focused on governance issues, participating in cabinet-level decision-making on Afghanistan, Pakistan, and the Arab Spring, and traveling with Mullen frequently to these regions. Chayes was tapped for the job after her work as special adviser to two commanders of the international troops in Afghanistan (ISAF), at the end of a decade on the ground there.

It was a sense of historic opportunity that prompted Chayes to end her journalism career in early 2002, after covering the fall of the Taliban for NPR, and to remain in Afghanistan to help rebuild the country. She chose to settle in the former Taliban heartland, Kandahar.

In 2005, Chayes founded Arghand, a start-up manufacturing cooperative, where men and women working together produce fine skin-care products. The goal was to revive the region's historic role in exporting fruit and its derivatives, to promote sustainable development, and expand alternatives to the opium economy. Running Arghand in downtown Kandahar proved to an instructive vantage point for observing the unfolding war.

From 1996 to 2001, Chayes was NPR's Paris correspondent. For her work during the Kosovo crisis, she shared the 1999 Foreign Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi awards.

Along with *Thieves of State*, which won the 2016 Los Angeles Times Book Prize, Chayes is the author of *The Punishment of Virtue: Inside Afghanistan After the Taliban* (Penguin, 2006).







## CULTURAL PROGRAM

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### Storytelling: Folktales from the Steppes

October 6 at 12:45 in HUB 214

It is in the nature of stories to travel, and today folktales from Central Asia arrive in Seattle! Join us for an hour of traditional stories told by professional storytellers and scholars that will open a window into the steppes. Veronica Muskheli (University of Washington, Slavic Languages and Literatures) studies world folktales and their life as performance art. Dana Sherry (Silk Road House) is a respected historian of Russia who now has turned to a life of storytelling. Kira Van Deusen (independent scholar) is a folktale collector and ethnographer; accompanied by her evocative singing, she delights listeners with adventures in worlds we do not see with the eye.

### Film: Pure Coolness

October 7 at 12:35 in Denny 112

Asema, a Kyrgyz city girl visiting her boyfriend's family in the countryside is mistaken for a villager and accidentally kidnapped by Sagyn, a young shepherd who was too shy to ask the young girl for marriage.



### Film: The Gift to Stalin

October 7 at 16:15 in Denny 112

A Jewish child deported to Kazakhstan is saved and adopted by Kasym, an old Kazakh railway-man who gives him a name meaning "humble". Growing up in the small Kazakh village along with other deportees, the boy observes and experiences the Soviet militia's harassment of the poor peasants and one particular bully cop's harassment of a local woman. Time passes and old Kasym decides that Sabyr is old enough to go to seek his real parents, but ultimately Sabyr discovers it is the village of his unexpected childhood to which he can never return.

### Performance: Onefourfive, a Georgian Choir in Seattle

October 7 at 18:45 in Kane 225 (Walker Ames Room)

Onefourfive is a nine-member, mixed ensemble singing (mostly) a cappella folk songs from the Republic of Georgia. They will perform the following songs:

- **Mok'le Mravalzhamier**, a short toasting song from K'akheti meaning "Long Life to You"
- **Chven Mshvidoba**, a polyphonic toasting song from Guria saying, "Peace to us here, may our hosts be lifted up, a happy host has many guests"
- **Jinveloi**, a dance song from Ach'ara with chromatic panduri and doli



# PROGRAM

## SESSION 1

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

14:15 - 16:00

THURSDAY

### AN-01 ♦ Contemporary Uyghur Society: Tradition and Transformation

*Location:* HUB 145

*Chair:* Arienne M. **Dwyer** (University of Kansas; anthlinguist@ku.edu)

*Discussant:* David W. **Montgomery** (University of Maryland; montgomery@cedarnetwork.org)

Rune **Steenburg-Reyhe** (Columbia University; rune\_s\_r@yahoo.dk)

**“Star Preachers and Debated Dance in Southern Xinjiang, 2010-2013”**

Darren **Byler** (University of Washington, Seattle; dbyler@uw.edu)

**“The Rise of Uyghur Piety”**

Aynur **Kadir** (Simon Fraser University; akadir@sfu.ca)

**“Moral Quandaries of Uyghur Youth: Social Media Memes and the Changing Morality of Uyghurness”**

### CU-01 ♦ The Cultures and Languages of the Caucasus

*Location:* HUB 238

*Chair:* Malkhaz **Saldadze** (University of Washington; Malkhaz.Saldadze@ge.boell.org)

*Discussant:* John **Colarusso** (McMaster University; colarusso@mcmaster.ca)

Revaz **Abashia** (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University; revazabashia@yahoo.com)

**“Reconstructing the Sibilant Spirants and Affricates of the Kartvelian Proto-language”**

Alexandra **Yatsyk** (Institute of Human Sciences, Vienna; ayatsyk@gmail.com)

**“Security in the South Caucasus: Russia and Turkey in Adjara and Abkhazia”**

Ia **Grigalashvili** (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University; ia.grigalashvili@tsu.ge)

**“Early Christian Liturgical Practice in the Martyrdom of the Nine Children from Kola”**

### EN-01 ♦ Energy and Ecology

*Location:* HUB 337

*Chair:* Bert **Cramer** (Independent Scholar, bert.cramer@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Amanda **Wooden** (Bucknell University; amanda.wooden@bucknell.edu)

Alyssa **Meyer** (Indiana University, Bloomington; meyeraly@gmail.com)

**“Climate Change Impacts on Long-Term Energy Access: Looking Toward Solutions”**

Murodbek **Laldjebaev** (University of Central Asia; murodbek.laldjebaev@ucentralasia.org)

**“Assessment of Energy Poverty in Rural Communities of Khatlon Region, Tajikistan”**

Jeanene **Mitchell** (University of Washington, Seattle; jmm2170@uw.edu)

**“Brokering the Local: Civil Society Participation in River Management in Azerbaijan”**

Zhyldyz **Doolbekova** (The Christensen Fund Central Asia; jyldyz.bekbolot@gmail.com)

**“Traditional ecological knowledge and practices of ethnic Kyrgyz of the Eastern Pamir in ethno-toponyms”**

### HI-01 ♦ Nomads and Empire: New Perspectives on Central Asian Encounters with Imperial States and Spaces

*Location:* HUB 332

*Chair:* Eric **Johnson** (University of Washington, Seattle; ej.redmond@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Virginia **Martin** (University of Wisconsin-Madison; virginiamartin@tds.net)

Joo-Yup **Lee** (University of Toronto; jooyup.lee@utoronto.ca)

**“The Frontier Spaces in the Qipchaq Steppe and the Kazakhs during the Post-Mongol Period”**

Takahiro **Onuma** (Tohoku Gakuin University; onuma425@mail.tohoku-gakuin.ac.jp)

**“Dispatch of the Nusan Mission: The Negotiations between Qing and Ablay in 1757”**

Jipar **Duishembieva** (Evergreen State College; jipard@hotmail.com)  
“Let Our People Get on with Their Lives: Threading the Needle Between the Qing and Kokand in Turbulent Times”

#### HI-16 ♦ 19th and Early 20th Century History

*Location:* HUB 334

*Chair:* Marianne **Kamp** (Indiana University, Bloomington; kamp@indiana.edu)

*Discussant:* Marianne **Kamp** (Indiana University, Bloomington; kamp@indiana.edu)

Bakhtiyor **Alimdjanov** (University of Saint Petersburg; felix\_1985@mail.ru)

“Between Disregard and Control of Islam: Activities of V. P. Nalivkin as the 3rd Inspector of Educational Institutions of Turkestan (1889-1896)”

Aminat **Chokobaeva** (Australian National University; aminat.chokobaeva@anu.edu.au)

“A Small War: The Uprising of 1916 in Semirechie”

Darima **Amogolonova** (Institute for Mongolian, Buddhist and Tibetan Studies, Siberian Branch, Russian Academy of Sciences; amog@inbox.ru)

“Religion - State - Society: Buddhism in Late-Imperial Russia”

#### LA-01 ♦ Legality in Russia and Central Asia

*Location:* HUB 340

*Chair:* Bradley **Murg** (Seattle Pacific University; murgb@spu.edu)

*Discussant:* Diana **Kudaibergenova** (University of Lund / University of Cambridge; dk406@cam.ac.uk)

Natalia **Alenkina** (American University of Central Asia; alenkina\_n@mail.ru) and Aigerim **Azimova** (American University of Central Asia; aigerimazimova@gmail.com)

“Access to Justice? Impact on Non-Governmental Courts: The Aksakal Courts Example”

Stephen **Chaudoin** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; stephen.chaudoin@gmail.com) and Terrence **Chapman** (University of Texas, Austin; t.chapman@austin.utexas.edu)

“Contingent Public Support for International Legal Institutions: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Kyrgyzstan”

Nazim **Ziyadov** (Antalya International University; nziyadov@gmail.com)

“Russian Constitutionalism and International Law: Comparing Judicial Interpretation Techniques”

Aisulu **Raspayeva** (Georgetown University; asr70@georgetown.edu)

“Interplay of professional caution and culture: How Kazakh and Russian meeting chairs criticize and direct”

#### SO-01 ♦ Informal Practices in the Education and Healthcare Sectors in Post-Communist States: Causes, Mechanisms, and Implications

*Location:* HUB 307

*Chair:* Stanley **Currier** (IREX, Washington, DC; scurrier@irex.org)

*Discussant:* Zhibek **Tleshova** (Academy of Public Administration under the President of the Republic of Kazakhstan; elzhib@yahoo.com)

Olena **Levenets** (Tallinn University of Technology; olenkalevenets@gmail.com)

“Informal Practices in Healthcare: Case of Ukraine”

Dina **Sharipova** (KIMEP University; dina.sharipova@kimep.kz)

“Informal Exchanges in Higher and Secondary Education in Kazakhstan”

Natsuko **Oka** (Institute of Developing Economies, Japan External Trade Organization; na2koka@gmail.com)

“Grades and Degrees for Sale: Informal Exchanges in Kazakhstan’s Education Sector”

Alan **DeYoung** (University of Kentucky; aldeyoung@gmail.com)

“Teaching and Research in the Republic of Turkmenistan: Negotiating with the Sponsors?”

Thursday panel sessions,  
will take place in the HUB  
(Husky Union Building).

THURSDAY



# SESSION 2

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

### 16:15 - 18:00

THURSDAY

#### HI-03 ♦ Source Analysis for the Mongol Empire

*Location:* HUB 332

*Chair:* Timothy **May** (University of North Georgia; timothy.may@ung.edu)

*Discussant:* Daniel **Waugh** (University of Washington, Seattle; dwaugh@u.washington.edu)

Paul **Buell** (University of Salzburg; qasqyrbuell@gmail.com)  
“Arabic Medicine in the Mongol World: Huihui Yaofang , Muslim Medicinal Recipes”

Christopher **Eirkson** (University of Pittsburgh; cee18@pitt.edu)

“Diplomatic Correspondence in the Song-Yuan-Ming Transition, 1000-1425 CE”

#### IR-01 ♦ Environmental Preservation in Central Asia: The Ili River-Lake Balkhash Ecosystem as a Case Study

*Location:* HUB 145

*Chair:* Maigul **Nugmanova** (Kazakh Ablai Khan University; maigulnugmanova@yahoo.com)

*Discussant:* Uli **Schamiloglu** (Nazarbayev University; uschamil@wisc.edu)

Steve **Pueppke** (Michigan State University; pueppke@msu.edu)

“A Systems Framework for Facing the Challenge of Water, Energy, and Food in the Ili River-Lake Balkhash Ecosystem”

Sabir **Nurtazin** (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University; sabyr.nurtazn@kaznu.kz)

“The Challenge of Providing Southeastern Kazakhstan with Quality Drinking Water”

Fatima **Kukeeva** (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University; fturar@mail.ru)

“The Ili River: Is It a ‘Casualty’ of Kazakhstan’s Complicated Relationship with China”

Norman **Graham** (Michigan State University; ngraham@msu.edu)

“The Sustainability of Fisheries in the Ili Delta-Lake Balkhash Region”

#### LI-01 ♦ Caucasian Languages

*Location:* HUB 238

*Chair:* Mary **Childs** (University of Washington, Seattle; mchilds@u.washington.edu)

*Discussant:* Revaz **Abashia** (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University; revazabashia@yahoo.com)

John **Colarusso** (McMaster University; colaruss@mcmaster.ca)

“The Vertical Vowel Systems of North West Caucasian”

Bert **Beynen** (Temple University; kesaphela@aol.com)  
“The Semantic Distinctive Features of the Georgian Verbal Infix -am-”

Maia **Tsitsvidze** (Institute of Caucasiology, Ivane Javakhishvili State University; caucasiology@gmail.com)

“The Language and Culture of the Georgian-Avar Inscriptions”

#### PO-01 ♦ Mongolia’s Engagement in Central Eurasia: Geopolitics, Energy, Transportation and Natural Resources

*Location:* HUB 340

*Chair:* Robert **Bedeski** (University of Victoria, Canada; University of Washington; rbedeski@uvic.ca)

*Discussant:* Alisia **Campi** (The Mongolia Society; monsocacampi@gmail.com)

Mendee **Jargalsaikhan** (University British Columbia; mendee@alumni.ubc.ca)

“Mongolia and Kyrgyzstan in Renewed Geopolitical Settings”

Marissa **Smith** (De Anza College; marissas23@gmail.com)

“Three Projects of One Belt One Road’s Mongolia/Russia/China Economic Corridor and Three Bilateral Relationships”

Julian **Dierkes** (University British Columbia; julian.dierkes@ubc.ca)

“The Variety of Governance Models in Mongolia’s Resource Industry”

#### SC-02 ♦ Roundtable: Bridging Central Asian and Caucasus Area Studies (Part Two)

*Location:* HUB 334

*Chair:* Timothy **Blauvelt** (American Councils / Ilia State University; timothy.blauvelt@iliauni.edu.ge)

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Jeff **Sahadeo** (Carleton University; jeffsahadeo@cunet.carleton.ca)

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Amanda **Wooden** (Bucknell University; aw021@bucknell.edu)

**SO-02 ♦ Islamic Practices and Entrepreneurship in Russia**

*Location:* HUB 307

*Chair:* Liliya **Karimova** (George Washington University; liliyakarimova@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Rahimjon **Abdugafurov** (Emory University; ruabdugafurov@gmail.com)

Rano **Turaeva** (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology; r.turaeva@gmail.com)

**“Islam and Entrepreneurship in Russia: Women’s Networks in Mosques in Moscow”**

Izzat **Aman** (Independent Scholar; izzataman@mail.ru)  
**“Halal Businesses of Muslims in Russia”**

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**THURSDAY**



Ken and Nyetta



# SESSION 3

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

### 08:45 - 10:30

#### AN-03 ♦ Burial Traditions and Cultural Identity in Central Asia

**Location:** HUB 145

**Chair:** Cyrus **Rodgers** (University of Washington, Seattle; cyrusr@uw.edu)

**Discussant:** Jennifer **Webster** (University of Washington, Seattle; jenniweb@uw.edu)

Chorshanbe **Goibnazarov** (University of Central Asia; chorshanbe.ghoibnazarov@ucentralasia.org)

**“Music and Funeral Ceremonies in Badakhshan, Tajikistan”**

Guldana **Salimjan** (Institute for Gender, Race, Sexuality, and Social Justice, University of British Columbia; guldanasalimjan@gmail.com)

**“Sounding Kinship and Land: Lament as Ritual of Intergenerational Bonding in Northern Xinjiang”**

Margaret **Morton** (School of Art, The Cooper Union; mortonny@gmail.com)

**“Cities of the Dead: The Ancestral Cemeteries of Kyrgyzstan”**

#### CU-02 ♦ Religious Identity and Cultural Practices in Tajikistan and the Kyrgyz Republic

**Location:** HUB 340

**Chair:** Zulfiya **Bakhtibekova** (University of Central Asia; z.bakhtibekova@gmail.com)

**Discussant:** Jon **Mahoney** (Kansas State University; jmahoney@ksu.edu)

Vincent **Artman** (Wayne State; vartman@gmail.com)

**“My Poor Nation, Where Are You Going? Theologies of Nationhood in Kyrgyzstan”**

Jamilya **Anderson** (Kansas State University; jamilya@ksu.edu)

**“Non-Consensual Bride Kidnapping in the Kyrgyz Republic”**

Benjamin **Ale-Ebrahim** (Indiana University, Bloomington; benalebrahim@gmail.com)

**“Islamic Digital Media in Tajikistan: A Changing Religious Public Sphere”**

#### ED-01 ♦ Post-Independence Higher Education in Kazakhstan: Realities and Perspectives

**Location:** HUB 337

**Chair:** Judith **Parker** (Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; jkp2001@tc.columbia.edu)

**Discussant:** Mikhail **Akulov** (Kazakh-British Technical University, Almaty; akulov@post.harvard.edu)

Bayan **Yesperova** (Kazakh National Agrarian University, Almaty; yesperova@gmail.com)

**“Agriculture Education as a New Trend of Kazakhstan’s Sustainable Development”**

Stanley **Currier** (IREX, Washington, DC; scurrier@irex.org)

**“Workforce Development in Kazakhstan: The Role of University Career Centers”**

Gainiya **Tazhina** (University of International Business, Almaty; tazhina\_g@yahoo.com)

**“Distance Learning in Kazakhstan: Challenges and Opportunities”**

Fatima **Duisebayeva** (Kazakh National Agrarian University, Almaty; fatimad2004@mail.ru)

**“Multilingual Education in Kazakhstan: New Economic and Employment Opportunities”**

#### HI-05 ♦ Central Asian Oral Histories: Everyday Life, Identities, and Nostalgia

**Location:** HUB 332

**Chair:** Zukhra **Kasimova** (The University of Illinois at Chicago; zkasim2@uic.edu)

**Discussant:** Jeff **Sahadeo** (Carleton University; jeff.sahadeo@carleton.ca)

Adrienne **Edgar** (University of California, Santa Barbara; edgar@history.ucsb.edu)

**“Akbota or Svetlana? Names and Naming in Mixed Families in Soviet Central Asia, 1945-1991”**

Ali **Igmen** (California State University, Long Beach; igmen@csulb.edu)

**“Selective Memories of the Late Twentieth-Century Soviet Theatre”**

Marianne **Kamp** (Indiana University, Bloomington; mkamp@indiana.edu)

**“Potatoes, Canals, and Schools: Incremental Transformations of Daily Life on the Kolkhoz in Uzbekistan”**

**LI-02 ♦ Cultural Contact and Diachronic Change in  
Turkic Languages**

**Location:** HUB 238

**Chair:** Talant **Mawkanuli** (University of Washington, Seattle;  
tmawkan@uw.edu)

**Discussant:** Uli **Schamiloglu** (Nazarbayev University;  
uschamil@wisc.edu)

Jonathan North **Washington** (Swarthmore College; jonathan.  
washington@swarthmore.edu) and Christopher P.

**Atwood** (University of Pennsylvania; catwood@sas.  
upenn.edu)

**“The Relation of Some Yuan-era Turkic Words to the  
Siberian Sibilant Shift”**

Arienne M. **Dwyer** (University of Kansas; anthlinguist@  
ku.edu) and Akbar **Amat** (University of Kansas; akbar.  
amat@ku.edu)

**“Defining the End of Chaghatay and the Beginning of  
Its Modern Descendants”**

**PO-02 ♦ Innovations as the Instruments of Increasing  
Public Welfare**

**Location:** HUB 214

**Chair:** Merim **Koichueva** (Eastern University Mahmud  
Kashgar Barskani; mkoichueva@gmail.com)

**Discussant:** Aigul **Kulmatova** (Academy of Public  
Administration under President of the Kyrgyz Republic;  
kulmatovaaigul7@gmail.com)

Maral **Sagynalieva** (Open Innovations Research Community;  
maral.sagynalieva@gmail.com)

**“Impacts of Innovations on Public Sector of the Kyrgyz  
Republic”**

Aigul **Zhusupbaeva** (Ecological Movement ‘Aleyne Plus’;  
jaigul@gmail.com)

**“Innovative Discipline in Favor of Environmental  
Solutions”**

Asel **Abubakirova** (The Scientific and Educational Society for  
Cultural Studies, Academy of Public Administration  
under President of the Kyrgyz Republic; asela@mail.ru)

**“Innovations in the Modern Culture of Kyrgyzstan”**

Ailuna **Shamurzaeva** (International Ataturk-Alatoo University;  
ailuna.shamurzaeva@yandex.ru)

**“Innovations in Migration Regulation in the Kyrgyz  
Republic”**

**PO-03 ♦ Roundtable: Tamerlane Revisited: The New  
Edition of ‘In the Tracks of Tamerlane’**

**Location:** HUB 334

**Chair:** Daniel **Burghart** (National Intelligence University;  
dlburgh@gmail.com)

Theresa **Sabonis-Helf** (National Defense University;  
tsabonis@verison.net)

Marlene **Laruelle** (George Washington University; laruelle@  
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Sebastian **Peyrouse** (George Washington University;  
speyrouse@email.gwu.edu)

Stacie **Giles** (Adjunct Instructor, Virginia Commonwealth  
University; stacieg987@gmail.com)

Bruce **Pannier** (Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty; pannierb@  
rferl.org)

**SO-03 ♦ Roundtable: Socio-political Activism in Central  
Asia: Gender, Nationalism, and Neoliberalism**

**Location:** HUB 307

**Chair:** Svetlana **Peshkova** (University of New Hampshire;  
s.peshkova@unh.edu)

Selbi **Jumayeva** (Bishkek Feminist Initiatives; selbi.  
djumayeva@gmail.com)

Samuel **Buelow** (Indiana University, Bloomington;  
srbuelow@umail.iu.edu)

Yelena V. **Muzykina** (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University;  
m\_yelena73@mail.ru)

Joanna **Pares Hoare** (Amnesty International;  
joanna.j.p.hoare@gmail.com)

**Friday panel sessions, the  
Awards Ceremony and the  
Keynote Speech will take  
place in the HUB  
(Husky Union Building).**

**The Keynote Reception will  
follow these events in  
Kane Hall.**



# SESSION 4

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

### 10:45 - 12:30

#### AN-02 ♦ Problems of Religious Identities in Central Asia in the Context of Globalization

*Location:* HUB 238

*Chair:* Leila **Almazova** (Kazan Federal University; leilaalmazova@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Emil **Dzhuraev** (American University of Central Asia; dzhuraev\_e@auca.kg)

Zhibek **Syzdykova** (Institute of Asian and African Studies, Moscow State University; ccca@iaas.msu.ru)  
“Key Aspects of the Kazakh Religious Identity”

Daria **Zhigulskaya** (Institute of Asian and African Studies, Moscow State University; daria.zhigulskaya@rambler.ru)

“Globalization and New Forms of Religiosity (An Islamic Perspective from Central Asia)”

Anastasiya **Ganich** (Institute of Asian and African Studies, Moscow State University; astganich@gmail.com)  
“The Pilgrimage to the Mausoleum of Khoja Ahmed Yasavi as an Element of Social and Cultural Life of the Kazakhs”

Jamal **Rakhaev** (Institute of Russian History, Russian Academy of Sciences; jamal\_rv@mail.ru)  
“National and Religious Identity of the North Caucasus Mountaineers during the Deportation to Central Asia (1943-1944)”

#### AN-04 ♦ Exploring Unaddressed Facets of Gender-based Violence in Central Asia: Economic and Political Participation, Societal Stigmatization and Mental Health

*Location:* HUB 145

*Chair:* Elena **Kim** (American University of Central Asia; kim\_el@auca.kg)

*Discussant:* Lori **Handrahan** (Independent Consultant; lorihandrahan5@gmail.com)

Nurgul **Ukueva** (American University of Central Asia; ukueva\_n@auca.kg)  
“Gender and Self-employment: The Effect of Marriage, Children and Household Living Arrangements in Kyrgyzstan”

Mirgul **Karimova** (Search for Common Ground; mkarimova@sfcg.org)  
“Lack of Women’s Political Participation in Kyrgyzstan Due to Societal Expectations”

Elena **Molchanova** (Republican Center of Mental Health of the Kyrgyz Republic; emolchanova2009@gmail.com)

“Mental Health Consequences of Gender-Based-Violence in the Kyrgyz Republic”

Olha **Yarova** (Institute for Behavioral Science and Research; o.yarova@gmail.com)

“Mothering a Special Child in Kyrgyzstan: Experience Shaped by Traditional Gender Roles”

#### AN-07 ♦ Workshop: The Piety and Radicalization Thesis: Anthropologists on Political Analysis of Islam

*Location:* HUB 214

*Chair:* John **Schoeberlein** (Nazarbayev University; johnschoeberlein@gmail.com)

Liliya **Karimova** (George Washington University; liliyakarimova@gmail.com)

Mukaram **Toktogulova** (American University of Central Asia; mucaramt@yahoo.com)

Helene **Thibault** (Nazarbayev University; helene.thibault@nu.edu.kz)

Nazif **Shahrani** (Indiana University, Bloomington; shahrani@indiana.edu)

David W. **Montgomery** (University of Maryland; montgomery@cedarnetwork.org)

#### CU-06 ♦ Music and Folklore in Central Eurasia

*Location:* HUB 340

*Chair:* Dana **Sherry** (Silk Road House; dlsherry@hotmail.com)

*Discussant:* Laada **Bilaniuk** (University of Washington, Seattle; bilaniuk@uw.edu)

Robert **Beahrs** (University of Pittsburgh; robert.beahrs@gmail.com)

“Nomadic Perspectives on Envoicement in the Sayan-Altai Mountains”

Eunkyung **Oh** (Dongduk Women’s University; euphra33@hanmail.net)

“An Integrated Study on Performance Art and Storytelling Meistersingers Tradition from Pansori Performers to Eurasian Turkic Epic Singers”

Meiramgul **Kussainova** (Nazarbayev University; mkussainova@nu.edu.kz)

“Soviet Kazakh Music”

#### HI-06 ♦ Administration and Politics in the Mongol Empire

*Location:* HUB 332

*Chair:* Daniel **Waugh** (University of Washington, Seattle; dwaugh@u.washington.edu)

*Discussant:* Timothy **May** (University of North Georgia;

timothy.may@ung.edu)

Jesse **Sloane** (Yonsei University; sloanej@yonsei.ac.kr)

**“Balancing Qa’ans and Warlords in the Promotion of Religious Confucianism in 13th Century North China”**

Anne **Broadbridge** (University of Massachusetts-Amherst; broadbridge@history.umass.edu)

**“The Linked Deaths of Grand Khan Gedei and His Sister, Al Altan, Queen of the Uighurs: What Explanations Can Be Found?”**

Michael **Hope** (Yonsei University; y1002029@yonsei.ac.kr)

**“From Herat to Haleb: A Comparative Analysis of Population Displacement and Urban Revival After the Mongol Conquests”**

Michael **Brose** (University of Wyoming; mbrose@uwyo.edu)

**“Personnel and Policy in the Yuan Southern Censorate Bureau”**

### HI-17 ♦ Historical Change in Turkestan

*Location:* HUB 337

*Chair:* Douglas **Northrop** (University of Michigan; northrop@umich.edu)

*Discussant:* Ian **Campbell** (University of California, Davis; iwcampbell@ucdavis.edu)

Zhanat **Kundakbayeva** (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University; janbakkun@mail.ru)

**“Bolsheviks’ Interference into the Intimate Daily Lives of Kazakh Women, 1920-1930: Duel between Soviet Transformation and Tradition”**

Bakhodir **Pasilov** (Institute of Oriental Studies, Uzbekistan Academy of Sciences; bpasilov09@yahoo.com)

**“Ethno-political Processes in Turkestan, Bukhara and Khorezm in 1917-1924”**

Taylor **Zajicek** (Princeton University; zajicek@princeton.edu)

**“A Natural Disaster History: Earthquakes, Science, and Empire in Late 19th Century Turkestan”**

Khushnadbek **Abdurasulov** (Institute of Oriental Studies, Uzbekistan Academy of Sciences; leroy\_brown@mail.ru)

**“New Faces in the Markets of Russian Turkestan: Polizmeisters and Veterinarians as Colonial Agents”**

### PO-04 ♦ Fieldwork in Challenging Settings

*Location:* HUB 334

*Chair:* Timothy **Blauvelt** (American Councils / Ilia State University; timothy.blauvelt@iliauni.edu.ge)

Krista **Goff** (University of Miami; kgoff@miami.edu)

Jennifer **Murtazashvili** (University of Pittsburgh; jmurtaz@pitt.edu)

Edward **Schatz** (University of Toronto; chair.pol.utm@utoronto.ca)

Sasha **Klyachkina** (Northwestern University; klyachkina@u.northwestern.edu)

### SO-04 ♦ Gender, Migration and Patriarchy

*Location:* HUB 307

*Chair:* Selbi **Jumayeva** (Bishkek Feminist Initiatives; selbi.djumayeva@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Svetlana **Torno** (Heidelberg University; swetlana.torno@asia-europe.uni-heidelberg.de)

Zulfiya **Bakhtibekova** (University of Central Asia; z.bakhtibekova@gmail.com)

**“Who Is the Head of the Household? Women as Guardians of Patriarchy in Tajikistan”**

Cholpon **Turdalieva** (American University of Central Asia; turdalieva@gmail.com)

**“Gendered Mobility and ‘Transport Social Exclusion’ in Bishkek”**

Nodira **Kholmatova** (European University Institute in Florence; nodira.kholmatova@eui.eu)

**“Changing the Face of Labor Migration? The Feminization of Labor Migration from Tajikistan to Russia”**

## FRIDAY SPECIAL SESSIONS

12:45 - 14:00

## Tradition and the Future of Central Asian Studies

*A Roundtable honoring Prof. Ilse Cirtautas*

HUB 340

**Chair:**

**Talant Mawkanuli**, University of Washington

**Participants:**

**Selim Kuru**, University of Washington

**Ali Igmen**, California State University, Long Beach

**Arienne Dwyer**, University of Kansas

**Uli Schamiloglu**, University of Wisconsin

## Storytelling:

## Folktales from the Steppes

*A cultural program of stories and singing*

HUB 214

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# SESSION 5

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

### 14:15 - 16:00

#### AN-05 ♦ Gender, Environment, and International Development

*Location:* HUB 145

*Chair:* Emil **Nasritdinov** (American University of Central Asia; emilzn@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Helge **Blakkisrud** (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs; hb@nupi.no)

Asel **Myrzabekova** (Bonn International Center for Convention; aselyam@gmail.com)  
“Agricultural Knowledge Transfer in Rural Kyrgyzstan: Implications for Empowerment”

Karina **Standal** (University of Oslo; karina.standal@sum.uio.no)  
“Where Did All the Women Go? Corporate Ambitions and Gender Focus in Public Private Partnerships for Energy Development”

Elena **Kim** (American University of Central Asia; kim\_el@auca.kg)  
“How Development ‘Misses’ Women: Water Management in Uzbekistan”

Altyn **Kapalova** (Mountain Societies Research Institute, University of Central Asia; altyn.kapalova@gmail.com)  
“Water Resources Management in Kyrgyz Mountain Communities: Informal Communications and the Role of Women”

#### CU-04 ♦ Bacha and Beyond: Crossdressing and Gender Diversity in Central Asia

*Location:* HUB 337

*Chair:* Guldana **Salimjan** (Institute for Gender, Race, Sexuality, and Social Justice, University of British Columbia; guldanasalimjan@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Svetlana **Peshkova** (University of New Hampshire; s.peshkova@unh.edu)

Bradley **Horst** (University of Washington, Seattle; bthorst@uw.edu)  
“The Ethnographic Encounter in the East: Russian Colonial Knowledge and the Gendering of Bacha, 1870-1920”

Jennifer **Wilson** (University of Pennsylvania; jennwil@sas.penn.edu)  
“Queer Tashkent, Queer Harlem: Langston Hughes’ ‘The Boy Dancers of Uzbekistan’”

Samuel **Buelow** (Indiana University, Bloomington; srbuelow@uemail.iu.edu)

“Crossdressers and Conchitas: Differing Approaches to Men’s Femininity in Kyrgyzstan 2014”

#### CU-05 ♦ Tourism in the Caucasus: Trends and Challenges

*Location:* HUB 214

*Chair:* Bert **Beynen** (Temple University; kesaphela@aol.com)

*Discussant:* Veronica **Muskheli** (University of Washington, Seattle; nika@u.washington.edu)

Michael **Long** (Baylor University; michael\_long@baylor.edu) and Sara **Alexander** (Baylor University; Sara\_Alexander@baylor.edu)  
“Tourism Development in Georgia: Priorities, Possibilities, and Vulnerabilities”

Mary **Childs** (University of Washington, Seattle; mchilds@u.washington.edu)  
“Of Birders and Botanists: Eco-Tourism in Georgia”

Julie **Christensen** (George Mason University; jchriste@gmu.edu)  
“The Role of Film and Media in the ‘Struggle for Gagra’”

#### HI-07 ♦ Voices from the Steppe: Linguistic and Historical Explorations of the 18th and Early-19th Centuries

*Location:* HUB 340

*Chair:* Jipar **Duishembieva** (Evergreen State College; jipard@hotmail.com)

*Discussant:* Takahiro **Onuma** (Tohoku Gakuin University; onuma425@mail.tohoku-gakuin.ac.jp)

Eric **Johnson** (University of Washington, Seattle; ej.redmond@gmail.com)  
“Navigating the Scylla of Empire and the Charybdis of Tribal Politics: Nurali and the Younger Horde, 1748-1786”

Virginia **Martin** (University of Wisconsin-Madison; virginiamartin@tds.net)  
“Kazak Elites and the Power of Written Communication in the 1820s-1830s”

Talant **Mawkanuli** (University of Washington, Seattle; tmawkan@uw.edu)  
“A Linguistic Analysis of Kazak Correspondence of the 18th and 19th Centuries”

#### HI-09 ♦ Alphabet Soup: The Politics of Orthography in Late-Imperial and Soviet Eurasia

*Location:* HUB 238

*Chair:* Ian **Campbell** (University of California, Davis; iwcampbell@ucdavis.edu)

*Discussant:* Laada **Bilaniuk** (University of Washington,

Seattle; bilaniuk@uw.edu)

Daniel **Schafer** (Belmont University; daniel.schafer@belmont.edu)

**“Reform, Revolution, and Crisis in Tatar Orthography, 1870-1970”**

Rebekah **Ramsay** (Emory University; rebekah.ramsay@emory.edu)

**“A Revolutionary Alphabet for the Masses: Latinization and the Localization of Eastern Modernity in Kazakhstan, 1925-1935”**

Jeremy **Johnson** (University of Michigan; jeremypj@umich.edu)

**“A Georgian Script for the Friendship of Peoples: Orthographies of National Chauvinism in Soviet Georgia”**

Anna **Whittington** (University of Michigan; annawhit@umich.edu)

**“Between Russification and Friendship: Cyrillization in Stalinist Central Asia”**

### LI-03 ♦ Language Teaching and Attitudes

**Location:** HUB 307

*Chair:* Karlyga **Myssayeva** (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University; myssayeva.kn@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Timothy **Blauvelt** (American Councils / Ilia State University; timothy.blauvelt@iliauni.edu.ge)

Malik **Hodjaev** (Indiana University, Bloomington; mhodjaev@indiana.edu)

**“Prospects of Teaching Uzbek Language Online”**

Jukka **Pietilainen** (University of Helsinki; jukka.pietilainen@helsinki.fi)

**“Language Skills and Attitudes towards Foreign Countries in Kazakhstan”**

Zhibek **Tleshova** (Academy of Public Administration under the President of the Republic of Kazakhstan; elzhib@yahoo.com) and Gulbakhyt **Menlibekova** (L. N. Gumilyov Eurasian National University)

**“ESL as One of the Languages in Implementing Multilingual Education Policy: Context of Kazakhstani Higher Education”**

### PO-05 ♦ CESS Book Prize Author-Critic Forum: Jesse Driscoll's 'Warlords and Coalition Politics in Post-Soviet States'

**Location:** HUB 334

*Chair:* Bradley **Murg** (Seattle Pacific University; murgb@spu.edu)

Jennifer **Murtazashvili** (University of Pittsburgh; jmurtaz@pitt.edu)

Suzanne **Levi-Sanchez** (United States Naval War College; sule.sanchez@gmail.com)

Stephen **Majeski** (University of Washington, Seattle; majeski@uw.edu)

Jesse **Driscoll** (University of California, San Diego; jesse.driscoll@gmail.com)

# PLENARY

16:15 - 17:45  
HUB 160 - The Lyceum

## FORMAL WELCOMING

Brief remarks by:

Amanda Wooden, CESS President and Bucknell University

Scott Radnitz, University of Washington

## AWARD CEREMONY

Presiding: David Montgomery, Awards Committee Chair and CEDAR Communities Engaging Difference and Religion

## KEYNOTE SPEECH

# Sarah Chayes

**“Transnational Kleptocratic Networks: the Central Asian Connection”**



# SESSION 6

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

### 08:45 - 10:30

#### AN-06 ♦ Xinjiang in Central Asia: Cultural and Geographical Linkages

*Location:* Denny 112

*Chair:* James **Millward** (Georgetown University; millwarj@georgetown.edu)

*Discussant:* Darren **Byler** (University of Washington, Seattle; dtbyler@gmail.com)

Arienne M. **Dwyer** (University of Kansas; anthlinguist@ku.edu)

**“The Fungus that Overtook Oral Literature: Scald-heads (Taz)”**

Joanne **Smith Finley** (Newcastle University; j.smithfinley@ncl.ac.uk) and Sarah **Tynen** (University of Colorado, Boulder; sarah.tynen@colorado.edu)

**“Guarding Purity and Halal Spaces in the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, China”**

Stanley **Toops** (Miami University; toopssw@miamioh.edu)

**“Trade and Linkages on the New Silk Road: China, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, and Pakistan”**

#### CU-07 ♦ The Rider, the Storyteller, and the Shaman: Women and Oral Traditions in Central Asia and the Caucasus

*Location:* Denny 110

*Chair:* Mary **Childs** (University of Washington, Seattle; mchilds@u.washington.edu)

*Discussant:* Guntis **Smidchens** (University of Washington, Seattle; guntiss@uw.edu)

Veronica **Muskheli** (University of Washington, Seattle; nika@u.washington.edu)

**“Her Horse: A Proto-Feminist Central Asian Wonder Tale Unknown in the West”**

Dana **Sherry** (Silk Road House; dlsherry@hotmail.com)

**“Folk Feminism?: Power, Lust, and Violence in Folktales Told by Women”**

Kira **van Deusen** (Independent Scholar; kiravan@shaw.ca)

**“Life and Death: A Tuvan Shaman in Fact and Fiction”**

#### HI-08 ♦ The Qing Empire between China and Central Asia

*Location:* Denny 212

*Chair:* Jonathan **Lipman** (Mt. Holyoke College; jlipman@mtholyoke.edu)

*Discussant:* Jonathan **Lipman** (Mt. Holyoke College; jlipman@mtholyoke.edu)

Matthew **Mosca** (University of Washington, Seattle; mosca@uw.edu)

**“Mystery of the Missing Country?: Persia in Qing Geographic Scholarship in the 18th Century”**

Noriko **Unno-Yamazaki** (Japan Society for the Promotion of Sciences; nur92kippis@gmail.com)

**“The Cultural and Political Activities of Russian Muslim Intellectuals in Early 20th-Century China”**

Eric **Schluessel** (University of Montana; eric.schluessel@umontana.edu)

**“Islamic Interpretations of the Chinese Rites in Late-Qing Xinjiang”**

#### HI-10 ♦ Between Resistance and Accommodation: Muslim Tatars and the Russian Imperial State, 1800-1914

*Location:* Denny 210

*Chair:* Elena **Campbell** (University of Washington, Seattle; eicampb@uw.edu)

*Discussant:* Ian **Campbell** (University of California, Davis; iwcampbell@ucdavis.edu)

Kelly A. **O'Neill** (Harvard University; koneill@fas.harvard.edu)  
**“Shipbuilders, Shepherds, and the Politics of Nature in 19th Century Crimea”**

Stefan B. **Kirmse** (Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient (ZMO), Berlin, Germany; stefan.kirmse@zmo.de)

**“In Defense of Land and Faith: Rebellious Tatars Encountering State Officials in Late Nineteenth-Century Crimea and Kazan”**

Norihiro **Naganawa** (Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University, Japan; luch@slav.hokudai.ac.jp)

**“Mutinous Intermediaries? Muslim Chinovniki in the 1905 Revolution”**

#### HI-11 ♦ Central Asia in the USSR

*Location:* Denny 256

*Chair:* Ali **Igmen** (California State University, Long Beach; igmen@csulb.edu)

*Discussant:* Anna **Whittington** (University of Michigan; annawhit@umich.edu)

Didar **Kassymova** (KIMEP University; didar@kimep.kz)

**Saturday panel sessions will take place in Denny Hall.**

and Baurzhan **Zhanguttin** (Abay State University; arystan\_g@mail.ru)

**“Migrations Regulations during the Virgin Lands Campaign in Soviet Kazakhstan”**

Maria **Taylor** (University of Michigan; marianoh@umich.edu)

**“Designing Garden-Factories under Stalin: From Moscow to Tashkent”**

**PO-06 ♦ Author-Critic Forum: Regine Spector’s ‘Order at the Bazaar: Power and Trade in Central Asia’**

**Location:** Denny 259

**Chair:** Liliya **Karimova** (Kennan Institute / George Washington University)

Amanda **Wooden** (Bucknell University; amanda.wooden@bucknell.edu)

Emil **Dzhuraev** (American University of Central Asia; dzhuraev\_e@auca.kg)

Scott **Radnitz** (University of Washington, Seattle; srad@uw.edu)

Regine **Spector** (University of Massachusetts-Amherst; rspector@polsci.umass.edu)

**RE-01 ♦ Islam in Central Asia 1**

**Location:** Denny 313

**Chair:** Rahimjon **Abdugafurov** (Emory University; ruabdugafurov@gmail.com)

**Discussant:** John **Schoeberlein** (Nazarbayev University; johnschoeberlein@gmail.com)

Shahnoza **Madaeva** (National University of Uzbekistan; shahnoza.madaeva@yahoo.com) and Nargiza **Hidirova**  
**“Islam, Power and Mechanisms of Formation of Religious Identity in Fergana Valley”**

Nazif **Shahrani** (Indiana University, Bloomington; shahrani@indiana.edu)

**“‘Wahhabi’ Narrations of the First Muslims in the Mid-1990s for Post-Soviet Central Asians”**

Paul **Kubicek** (Oakland University; kubicek@oakland.edu)  
**“Islamist Political Orientations Among Central Asian Youth”**

**RS-01 ♦ Afghanistan**

**Location:** Denny 213

**Chair:** Jennifer **Murtazashvili** (University of Pittsburgh; jnmurtaz@pitt.edu)

**Discussant:** Jennifer **Murtazashvili** (University of Pittsburgh; jnmurtaz@pitt.edu)

Lenny **Linke** (Independent Scholar; j.linke@gmail.com)

**“Transiting in the Shadow? Trade, Economy and Traditions Across the Afghan-Pakistani Border”**

Sayed Nooroddin **Alavi** (Kabul University; nooroddinalawi@gmail.com)

**“Corruption in Afghanistan: Factors, Types and Consequences”**

Christina **Sciabarra** (Bellevue College; christina.sciabarra@gmail.com) and Farzana **Hervey** (University of Arizona; farzanamarie@gmail.com)

**“No Time for Love-Songs: Utilizing Contemporary Afghan Women’s Poetry to Understand Peacebuilding in Post-9/11 Afghanistan”**

Bill **Mankins** (Indiana University, Bloomington; bmankins@indiana.edu)

**“Epistemology, Intelligence, and Strategy in the US Armed Intervention in Afghanistan”**

**SO-06 ♦ Migration**

**Location:** Denny 113

**Chair:** Michelle **O’Brien** (University of Washington, Seattle; shannml@uw.edu)

**Discussant:** Cholpon **Turdalieva** (American University of Central Asia; turdalieva@gmail.com)

Jakhongir **Kakhkharov** (Griffith University; jkakhkarov@hotmail.com)

**“Remittances and Financial Development in Transition Economies”**

Bakhrom **Radjabov** (University of Tsukuba; b.radjabov@gmail.com)

**“Social Remittances Created by Uzbek Students Studying in Kassel, Germany and Tsukuba, Japan: A Comparative Analysis”**

Vasili **Rukhadze** (The Jamestown Foundation; vrukhadz@kent.edu)

**“Mass Migration and Economic Crisis in the Caucasus and Central Asia: Which Starts First and How Do They Impact Each Other?”**

Farrukh **Irnazarov** (Central Asian Development Institute; irfarrukh@yahoo.com)

**“The Impact of Russian Re-entry Bans on Central Asian Labor Migrants’ Coping Strategies”**

Canan **Cetin** (Yildirim Beyazit University; canatune@gmail.com)

**“The Gravity Model of Migration Applied to Central Asia?”**



# SESSION 7

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

### 10:45 - 12:30

#### CU-03 ♦ Nostalgia, Bilingualism and Identity in Eurasian Literature

*Location:* Denny 112

*Chair:* Dana **Sherry** (Silk Road House; dlsherry@hotmail.com)

*Discussant:* Mary **Childs** (University of Washington, Seattle; mchilds@u.washington.edu)

Miglena **Dikova-Milanova** (University of Ghent; miglena.dikovamilanova@ugent.be)

**“How to Deal with Nostalgia”**

Azatkul **Kudaibergenova** (Independent Scholar; kdbrgnvazatkul8@gmail.com)

**“Creative Bilingualism of Chingiz Aitmatov”**

Dmitriy **Melnikov** (Nazarbayev University; dmitriy.melnikov@nu.edu.kz)

**“Writing as Identity: Narrating Imagined (Hi)Stories in Contemporary Kazakhstani Russophone Literature”**

#### CU-08 ♦ Engagement, Authenticity and Gender in Eurasian Mountaineering

*Location:* 110

*Chair:* Krista **Goff** (University of Miami; kgoff@miami.edu)

*Discussant:* Timothy **Blauvelt** (American Councils / Ilia State University; timothy.blauvelt@iliauni.edu.ge)

John P. **Hope** (Purdue University; hadjiabrek@yahoo.com)

**“Vot eto dlia muzhchin - riukzak i ledorub: Soviet Mountaineering, Popular Culture, and the Question of Gender”**

Ben **Bamberger** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; benbamberger@gmail.com)

**“At the Center of the Periphery: Svaneti and the Meaning of Mountainous Space, 1925-1955”**

#### CU-09 ♦ The Arts in Politics and Memory in Central Eurasia

*Location:* Denny 111

*Chair:* Wumaier **Yilamu** (Independent Scholar; wumaier@hawaii.edu)

*Discussant:* Petya **Andreeva** (University of Pennsylvania; andreeva@sas.upenn.edu)

Monica **Steinberg** (University of Southern California; monicaleesteinberg@gmail.com)

**“Subtle Activism in Contemporary Azerbaijani Art”**

Alexey **Ulko** (Independent Scholar; alexulko@yahoo.co.uk)  
**“Postcolonial Perspectives on Contemporary Esoteric Art in Uzbekistan”**

#### GE-01 ♦ Geography Beyond the Nation

*Location:* Denny 259

*Chair:* Douglas **Northrop** (University of Michigan; northrop@umich.edu)

*Discussant:* Christopher P. **Atwood** (University of Pennsylvania; catwood@sas.upenn.edu)

Eva-Marie **Dubuisson** (Bogazici University; emdubuisson@boun.edu.tr)

**“Exploring a Sacred Geography: Environmental Discourses in Kazakhstan”**

Amanda **Wooden** (Bucknell University; amanda.wooden@bucknell.edu)

**“Meanings of Glaciers, Mountains, and Mines in Kyrgyzstan’s Historical Context and Future Climate Change”**

Diana **Kudaibergenova** (University of Lund / University of Cambridge; dk406@cam.ac.uk)

**“My Silk Road to You: Re-imagining Routes, Roads, and Geography in Contemporary Art of Central Asia”**

#### HI-12 ♦ Historical Diplomacy

*Location:* Denny 210

*Chair:* Ron **Sela** (Indiana University, Bloomington; rsela@indiana.edu)

*Discussant:* Ron **Sela** (Indiana University, Bloomington; rsela@indiana.edu)

Aftandil **Erkinov** (Tashkent State University of the Uzbek language and literature named after Alisher Navoi; aftandilerkinov@gmail.com)

**“A Poetical Anthology Infused with the Geopolitical Design of the Kokand Khanate: The Muhabbat-Nama as a Diplomatic Gift from Umar-khan (1810-1822) to the Ottoman Sultan Mahmud II (1808-1839)”**

Hideyuki **Naganuma** (University of Tokyo; naganuma\_hide0630@yahoo.co.jp)

**“Russia’s Politics toward the Kazakh Khans in the Early 19th Century: ‘Divide et Impera’ Paradigm Revisited”**

Gulchekhra **Sultonova** (Institute of History, Uzbekistan Academy of Sciences; gulyulton@gmail.com)

**“A Dialog between Bukhara and Russia on Power Change in 18th Century: Analyzing Archival Documents of Russian Empire”**

## HI-13 ♦ Historiography

*Location:* Denny 256

*Chair:* Adeeb **Khalid** (Carleton College; akhalid@carleton.edu)

*Discussant:* Eric **Schluessel** (University of Montana; eric.schluessel@umontana.edu)

Yunus Emre **Gurbuz** (Kyrgyz-Turkish Manas University; fromemre@gmail.com)

**“Nationalization of the Historical Territory in Azerbaijan: The Impact of Nagorno-Karabakh Conflict on the Azerbaijani Historiography”**

Kwang Tae **Lee** (Indiana University, Bloomington; leekwa@indiana.edu)

**“Making a Villain in Bukhara: The Russian-Soviet Historiography on Amir Nasrullah (r. 1827-1860)”**

Ali Mohammad **Tarafdari** (National Library & Archives of I. R. of Iran; tarafdary@yahoo.com)

**“The Link between Archaeology and Nationalism in Iran: Archaeology Excavations and Nationalistic Historiography in Qajar Era”**

Helge **Blakkisrud** (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs; hb@nupi.no)

**“Anchoring the Nation in the Past: History Textbooks and Nation-building in Central Asia”**

## PO-08 ♦ Conflict in the Caucasus and Central Asia

*Location:* Denny 212

*Chair:* Rainer **Ruge** (Former EU Council Officer; rainerruge@yahoo.com)

*Discussant:* Michelle **O’Brien** (University of Washington, Seattle; shannml@uw.edu)

Grkem **Atsungur** (American University of Central Asia; gorkematsungur@yahoo.de)

**“Politics of Ethnic Mobilization: Ethnic Identity and External Kin: Russian Compatriots in Post-Soviet Kyrgyzstan and Kazakhstan”**

Qingming **Huang** (University of Florida; galiqm@ufl.edu)

**“Generational Gap and Ethnic Conflict in Xinjiang”**

Natia **Jalabadze** (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University Javakhishvili Institute of History and Ethnology; natia\_jalabadze@posta.ge)

**“Interethnic Relations in the Borderlands: The Case of Georgia and North Ossetia -Alania”**

Emrullah **Uslu** (Virginia International University; euslu@viu.edu)

**“Caucasian, Central Asian-origin and Uyghur Militant Islamist Network in Turkey”**

## RE-02 ♦ Islam in Central Asia 2

*Location:* Denny 258

*Chair:* Paul **Kubicek** (Oakland University; kubicek@oakland.edu)

*Discussant:* Nazif **Shahrani** (Indiana University, Bloomington; shahrani@indiana.edu)

Mukaram **Toktogulova** (American University of Central Asia; mucaramt@yahoo.com)

**“Religious Mobilities of Masturat (Female Tablighies) in Kyrgyzstan”**

Daria **Saprynskaya** (Moscow State University; saprynskayadv@gmail.com)

**“The Role of Islam in the Process of Oralman’s Social Adaptation in Kazakhstan”**

Charles **Weller** (Washington State University and Georgetown University; rc.weller@wsu.edu)

**“Abai and Islam in Soviet and Post-Soviet Perspective”**

## RE-03 ♦ Religion in the Caucasus

*Location:* Denny 313

*Chair:* Ia **Grigalashvili** (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University; ia.grigalashvili@tsu.ge)

*Discussant:* John **Colarusso** (McMaster University; colaruss@mcmaster.ca)

Kevin **Tuite** (Universite de Montreal; kj.tuite@umontreal.ca)

**“The Institutional and Popular Cults of the Military Saints in the Western Caucasus”**

Nino **Ghambashidze** (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University Javakhishvili Institute of History and Ethnology; nino\_gambashidze1955@yahoo.com)

**“Forms of the Georgian Traditional Pilgrimage and the Modern Orthodox Autocephalous Church of Georgia”**

Lavrenti **Janiashvili** (Tbilisi State University / Ivane Javakhishvili Institute of History and Ethnology, Tbilisi; jlavrenti@yahoo.com)

**“Traditional Festivals against the Background of Ethno-demographic Transformations: Some Aspects of Georgian-Ossetian Relations in Kazbegi District”**

## RS-03 ♦ Kazakhstan 1: Journalism, Public Opinion and Protest

*Location:* Denny 213

*Chair:* Nora **Webb Williams** (University of Washington, Seattle; norawebbwilliams@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Alexander **Diener** (University of Kansas; diener@ku.edu)

Nazgul **Shyngyssova** (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University; nazgul\_71@mail.ru), Aliya **Boranbayeva** (Al-Farabi



Kazakh National University; aliyabo@gmail.com) and Saida **Negizbayeva** (Narxoz University; saidanegiz@gmail.com)

**“Are We Living through a ‘Golden Age’ of Tabloid Journalism?”**

Galiya **Ibrayeva** (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University; galiya.ibrayeva@gmail.com)

**“Why Study Journalism: Perspectives of Future Kazakh Journalists”**

Barbara **Junisbai** (Pitzer College; barbara\_junisbai@pitzer.edu), Azamat **Junisbai** (Pitzer College; ajunisba@pitzer.edu) and Baurzhan **Zhusupov** (National Medical Academy; zhusupov.b@kaznmu.kz)

**“The Nazarbayev Generation and Public Opinion in Kazakhstan”**

Ajay Kumar **Patnaik** (Jawaharlal Nehru University; patnaik.ajay@gmail.com)

**“Causes and Nature of Protests in Kazakhstan”**

#### SO-07 ♦ Social Media

**Location:** Denny 113

**Chair:** Svetlana **Torno** (Heidelberg University; swetlana.torno@asia-europe.uni-heidelberg.de)

**Discussant:** Gulnara **Medeubekova** (University of Toronto; gulnara.medeubekova@mail.utoronto.ca)

Inessa **Beloglazova** (Kazan Federal University; igbeloglazova@gmail.com)

**“Citing the Quran on the Internet: Social Networks (On Material of Community Islam...)”**

Karlyga **Myssayeva** (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University; myssayeva.kn@gmail.com)

**“The Impact of Social Media in Kazakhstan”**

Katy **Pearce** (University of Washington, Seattle; kepearce@uw.edu), Jessica **Vitak** (University of Maryland) and Kristen **Barta** (University of Washington, Seattle)

**“Socially Mediated Visibility: Friendship and Dissent in Authoritarian Azerbaijan”**

Amita **Vempati** (Independent Scholar; amita.b.vempati@gmail.com)

**“#tajik: Post-Soviet Nationalism, Curated Cosmopolitanism, and the Politics of Hashtag Use”**

# SATURDAY CULTURAL PROGRAM

**Film: Pure Coolness**  
**12:35 - 14:10**  
**Denny Hall 112**

**Film: The Gift to Stalin**  
**16:15 - 17:45**  
**Denny Hall 112**

**Georgian Choir: Onefourfive**  
**18:45**  
**Kane Hall 225**  
**(The Walker Ames Room)**







# SESSION 8

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

### 14:15 - 16:00

#### AN-08 ♦ Values and Well-Being

*Location:* Denny 112

*Chair:* Katy **Pearce** (University of Washington, Seattle; kepearce@uw.edu)

*Discussant:* Baliyar **Sanghera** (University of Kent; B.S.Sanghera@kent.ac.uk)

Corinne **Hughes** (Portland State University; cohughes@pdx.edu)

**“Freedom, Capability, and Poverty: Conceptualizing Well-being in Post-Soviet Space”**

Jildyz **Urbaeva** (State University of New York at Albany; zurbaeva@albany.edu), Ted **Jackson** (State University of New York at Albany; tfjackson@albany.edu) and Daejun **Park** (State University of New York at Albany; dpark7@albany.edu)

**“Are Social Relations Good for Health? Evidence from Kyrgyzstan, a Low-Income Transitional Society”**

Marlene **Laruelle** (George Washington University; laruelle@gwu.edu)

**“The Rise of Illiberal Values in Central Asia”**

Fatemeh **Sadraee** (University of Kansas; fsadraee@ku.edu)  
**“Ab-Paria ‘Water Fairy’: The Concept of Water from Mythology to Reality, from Sacredness to Scarcity”**

Galib **Bashirov** (Florida International University; gbashiro@fiu.edu)

**“Deconstructing Multiculturalism Discourse in Azerbaijan”**

#### CU-10 ♦ Visuality and Representation in Central Asia

*Location:* Denny 110

*Chair:* Monica **Steinberg** (University of Southern California; monicaleesteinberg@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Monica **Steinberg** (University of Southern California; monicaleesteinberg@gmail.com)

Konstantin **Vasiltsov** (Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography (Kunstkamera) Russian Academy of Science; vasiltsov@mail.ru)

**“Visual Representation and Russian Orientalism: Central Asia in Photo-illustrative Collections of the Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography RAS”**

Moldiyar **Yergebekov** (Suleyman Demirel University; moldiyar.yergebekov@sdu.edu.kz) and Amina **Zhemeney** (KIMEP University; azhemeney@gmail.com)  
**“Representation of Women in Contemporary Kazakh**

#### Cinema”

Petya **Andreeva** (University of Pennsylvania; andreeva@sas.upenn.edu)

**“Visualizing Central Asia: Pictorial Narratives of Early Propaganda Art in Soviet Russia and the People’s Republic of China”**

#### HI-02 ♦ Author-Critic Forum: Making Uzbekistan: A Conversation with Adeb Khalid

*Location:* Denny 259

*Chair:* Scott **Levi** (Ohio State University; levi.18@osu.edu)

Alexander **Morrison** (Nazarbayev University; alexander.morrison@nu.edu.kz)

Adrienne **Edgar** (University of California, Santa Barbara; edgar@history.ucsb.edu)

Marianne **Kamp** (Indiana University, Bloomington; kamp@indiana.edu)

Jeff **Sahadeo** (Carleton University; jeff.sahadeo@carleton.ca)

Adeb **Khalid** (Carleton College; akhalid@carleton.edu)

#### HI-14 ♦ Central Asia in the Middle Ages

*Location:* Denny 210

*Chair:* Michael **Hope** (Yonsei University; y1002029@yonsei.ac.kr)

*Discussant:* Anne **Broadbridge** (University of Massachusetts-Amherst; broadbridge@history.umass.edu)

Guram **Chikovani** (Free University of Tbilisi; gchikovani@yahoo.com)

**“Arabs of Central Asia: Materials of Scientific Expeditions”**

Zachary **Hershey** (University of Pennsylvania; zhershey@sas.upenn.edu)

**“Alcohol and Diplomacy: Khitan-Chinese Relations in the Early 11th Century”**

Khilola **Nazirova** (Institute of Oriental Studies, Uzbekistan Academy of Sciences; oybonu@gmail.com) and Hamidullo **Aminov** (Institute of Oriental Studies, Uzbekistan Academy of Sciences; oybonu@gmail.com)

**“Khwarizmian Calendar Based on 19th Century Manuscripts”**

Khodadad **Rezakhani** (Princeton University; krezakhani@princeton.edu)

**“To Cross, or Not to Cross, the Hindu-Kush: The Transition Between the Kidarite and Hephthalite Rule in Tokharistan”**

Abdumalik **Tuychibaev** (Ankara University; tuychibaev@gmail.com)

**“Samarkand in the Light of Fatwas”**

## PO-09 ♦ Revolution and Opposition

*Location:* Denny 111

*Chair:* Regine **Spector** (University of Massachusetts-Amherst; rspector@polsci.umass.edu)

*Discussant:* Jesse **Driscoll** (University of California, San Diego; jdriscoll@ucsd.edu)

Rebecca **Clendenen** (University of Illinois at Chicago; rclend2@uic.edu)

**“Articulations of Legitimacy in the Orange Revolution”**

Maia **Machavariani** (Dublin City University; mako.machavariani@gmail.com)

**“Political Opposition versus Sources of Power in the Caspian Region; Case Studies from Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan”**

Elena **Semenova** (Free University of Berlin; s6seel2@googlemail.com)

**“Why Revolutions Fail? Political Elites in Kyrgyzstan”**

## RS-04 ♦ Kazakhstan 2: Nationalism, Identity and Representation

*Location:* Denny 213

*Chair:* Jukka **Pietilainen** (University of Helsinki; jukka.pietilainen@helsinki.fi)

*Discussant:* Diana **Kudaibergenova** (University of Lund / University of Cambridge; dk406@cam.ac.uk)

Mukhtar **Senggirbay** (Suleyman Demirel University; mukhtar.zh@gmail.com)

**“Socio-Psychological Conditions Influencing the Ethno-Cultural Identity Shift of Kazakhstani Russians”**

Elise **Ahn** (University of Wisconsin-Madison; eahn@international.wisc.edu)

**“A Phenomenological Look at Historical Diasporas in Kazakhstan: Situating the Experiences of Kazakhstani Koreans”**

Alexander **Diener** (University of Kansas; diener@ku.edu),  
Nora **Webb Williams** (University of Washington, Seattle; norawebbwilliams@gmail.com) and Kristoffer **Rees** (Indiana University East; kmrees@iue.edu)  
**“Civic Nationalism in Kazakhstan: Results from 2017 Fieldwork”**

Maira **Zeinilova** (Dublin City University; maira.zeinilova2@mail.dcu.ie)

**“Analyzing the Significance of the Changing Pattern of the Descriptive Representation of Women in Authoritarian Regimes: The Case of Kazakhstan”**

## RS-05 ♦ Kyrgyzstan

*Location:* Denny 258

*Chair:* Vincent **Artman** (Wayne State; vartman@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Edward **Schatz** (University of Toronto; chair.pol.utm@utoronto.ca)

Emil **Dzhuraev** (American University of Central Asia; emil.joroev@gmail.com)

**“Post-Revolutionary Nationalism in Kyrgyzstan”**

Sarah **Hummel** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; shummel@illinois.edu)

**“Saying No: Determinants of Dissent Among Kyrgyz Legislators”**

Azamat **Junisbai** (Pitzer College; ajunisba@pitzer.edu) and  
Barbara **Junisbai** (Pitzer College; bjunisba@pitzer.edu)

**“Institutional Trust in Kazakhstan vs. Kyrgyzstan: How Do the Divergent Trajectories Matter?”**

## RS-06 ♦ Mongolia and China

*Location:* Denny 212

*Chair:* Sansar **Tsakhirmaa** (Johns Hopkins University; ssan2@jhu.edu)

*Discussant:* Darren **Byler** (University of Washington, Seattle; dbyler@uw.edu)

Sandrine Emmanuelle **Catris** (Augusta University; scatris@augusta.edu)

**“The Cultural Revolution and the ‘Xinjiang Wenti’: The Beijing Narrative”**

Sureyya **Yigit** (Yalova University; sureyya@cantab.net)

**“Mongolian Transition: The Normative Role of the European Union”**

Sharad **Soni** (Jawaharlal Nehru University; sharadsoni@gmail.com)

**“Reassessing Mongolian Foreign Policy amidst Quest for ‘Permanent Neutrality’”**

## SC-01 ♦ 2015 Public Outreach Award: CESMI: Central Eurasian Scholars and Media Initiative

*Location:* Denny 113

*Chair:* Annika **Schmeding** (CESMI; annika.schm@yahoo.com)

David W. **Montgomery** (University of Maryland; montgomery@cedarnetwork.org)

Bruce **Pannier** (Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty; pannierb@rferl.org)



## SO-08 ♦ Cities in Central Asia

*Location:* Denny 313

*Chair:* Zachary **Schuyler** (University of Chicago; zschuy@uchicago.edu)

*Discussant:* Bert **Cramer** (Independent Scholar, bert.cramer@gmail.com)

Emil **Nasritdinov** (American University of Central Asia; emilzn@gmail.com) and Raushanna **Sarkeyeva**  
“**Structure and Texture of Bishkek’s Urban Communities: Who Has a Right to the City?**”

Vladimir **Ionesov** (Samara State Institute of Culture; acdis@mail.ru)

“**Samara and Samarkand in Dialogue of Cities: Experience of Transcultural Samarkandiana Project**”

Christilla **Marteau d’Autry** (Center of Comparative Sociology and Ethnology (LESC); cmdautry@gmail.com)

“**The Foundation of a Mahalla: An Ongoing Process**”

## SO-10 ♦ Families in Central Asia

*Location:* Denny 256

*Chair:* Guangqing **Chi** (Pennsylvania State University; gchi@psu.edu)

*Discussant:* Margarethe **Waldt** (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology; waldt@eth.mpg.de)

Saltanat **Childress** (University of Wisconsin-Madison; saltanatdc@gmail.com)

“**Understanding Help-seeking and Coping Mechanisms among Women Survivors of Domestic Abuse in Kyrgyzstan: A Qualitative Study**”

Gulrukh **Rakhimova** (Independent Scholar; gulrukhrakhimova1@gmail.com)

“**Intercultural Parenting among Russian-speaking Families in Uzbekistan**”

Swetlana **Torno** (Heidelberg University; swetlana.torno@asia-europe.uni-heidelberg.de)

“**Mothers in Sorrow: On the Interrelations of Love, Care and Aging in Tajikistan**”

Helene **Thibault** (Nazarbayev University; helene.thibault@nu.edu.kz)

“**Second-wives and Other Polygynous Arrangements in Astana**”

# SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAM

**CESS Business Meeting**  
**18:15 - 18:45**  
**Kane Hall 210**

**Wine and Cheese Reception**  
**Featuring: Onefourfive**  
**18:45 - 20:00**  
**Kane Hall 225**  
**(The Walker Ames Room)**

**Saturday evening events  
will be held in Kane Hall.**





# SESSION 9

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

### 08:45 - 10:30

#### AN-09 ♦ Archeology in Central Asia

*Location:* Denny 112

*Chair:* Jennifer **Webster** (University of Washington, Seattle; jenniweb@uw.edu)

*Discussant:* Nurten **Kilic Schubel** (Kenyon College, kilicn@kenyon.edu)

Farhod **Razzoqov** (Institute of History of the Republic of Tadjikistan / Germany Archaeology Institute; farhod84\_12@mail.ru)  
“The Use of New Methods for the Investigation of Ceramics from Sarazm (Tajikistan) and Neighboring Settlements in Southern Turkmenistan (Copper and Early Bronze Age, 4-3 BC): First Results”

Alexander **Pachkalov** (Financial University; zolornum@mail.ru)  
“Numismatics Sources about History of Silk Road in 13th-15th Centuries”

Ablet **Kamalov** (Turan University; abletk@yahoo.com)  
“The Burial Site Shoroon Bumbagar (678 AD) in Mongolia as a New Source on the Early History of the Toquz-Oghuz (Uyghur)”

#### RS-07 ♦ Sovereignty and Governance in the Caucasus

*Location:* Denny 111

*Chair:* Katy **Pearce** (University of Washington, Seattle; kepearce@uw.edu),

*Discussant:* Jeremy **Johnson** (University of Michigan; jeremypj@umich.edu)

John **Latham-Sprinkle** (School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; jl98@soas.ac.uk)  
“Sovereignty and Treason in the Medieval Caucasus”

Farid **Shafiyev** (MFA of Azerbaijan; shafiyev@netscape.net)  
“The Forced Resettlement of Azerbaijanis from Armenia, 1948-1953”

Sasha **Klyachkina** (Northwestern University; klyachkina@u.northwestern.edu)  
“Reconstruction of Local Order and Governance: Responses to State Collapse in the North Caucasus”

Yulia **Antonyan** (Yerevan State University; yuliaantonyan@ysu.am)  
“Market Economy and Economy of Faith: Economic Dimensions of Piety in Contemporary Armenia”

Cristina **Boboc** (Ghent University; cristina.boboc@ugent.be)  
“Not Halal, Nor Haram: The Double Life of the

Azerbaijani Middle Class”

#### RS-08 ♦ Tatarstan

*Location:* Denny 113

*Chair:* Daniel **Schafer** (Belmont University; daniel.schafer@belmont.edu)

*Discussant:* Ali **Igmen** (California State University, Long Beach; igmen@csulb.edu)

Liliya **Karimova** (Kennan Institute / George Washington University; liliyakarimova@gmail.com)

“The Transformative Shariah: Polygyny, Faith, and Community in Tatarstan”

Rezeda **Safiullina-AI Ansi** (Kazan Federal University; rezedasaf@mail.ru)

“The Volga Tatars’ Religious Discourse and the State: Historical Perspectives and Present-Day Discussions”

Leila **Almazova** (Kazan Federal University; leilaalmazova@gmail.com)

“Teaching Religion at Schools in the Republic of Tatarstan (2011-2017)”

Sansar **Tsakhirmaa** (Johns Hopkins University; ssan2@jhu.edu)

“Comparative Institutionalized Bilingualism in Tatarstan, Russia and Xinjiang, China: Findings and Explanations”

#### SO-09 ♦ Women in Central Asia

*Location:* Denny 259

*Chair:* Saltanat **Childress** (University of Wisconsin-Madison; saltanatdc@gmail.com)

*Discussant:* Selbi **Jumayeva** (Bishkek Feminist Initiatives; selbi.djumayeva@gmail.com)

Dilnoza **Khasilova** (University of Wyoming; dkhasilo@uwyo.edu)

“Triple Consciousness and Moments of Transformation: ‘Mystory’ of an Uzbek Girl”

John **Schoeberlein** (Nazarbayev University; johnschoeberlein@gmail.com)

“What Women Shouldn’t Be Allowed to Do: Religion as a Challenge to Analytical Norms of Modernity”

Elmira **Satybaldieva** (University of Kent; elmira.satybaldy@gmail.com)

“A Mob for Hire? The Older Women’s Agency and Politics in Kyrgyzstan”

Xeniya **Udod** (Nazarbayev University; xeniya.udod@nu.edu.kz)

“A Choir of Soloists: Agendas and Controversies of Contemporary Feminism in Kazakhstan”

SUNDAY

# SESSION 10

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

### 10:45 - 12:30

#### HI-04 ♦ Leadership, Literature, Libraries, and Lenses: Edward Allworth's Legacy in Central Asian Studies

*Location:* Denny 259

*Chair:* Alexander **Cooley** (Columbia University; ac210@columbia.edu)

Clark **Allworth** will share memories and photos of his father.

Robert **Davis** (Columbia University; rhd2106@columbia.edu)

**"Edward and Janet Allworth, and Central Asian Library Resources at Columbia"**

Martha **Merrill** (Kent State University; mmerril@kent.edu)

**"Rereading Edward Allworth, Rethinking Educational Assumptions"**

Bruce **Pannier** (Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty; pannierb@rferl.org)

**"The Contemporary Relevance of Classic Central Asian Literature"**

Peter **Sinnott** (Independent Scholar; petersinnott@peoplepc.com)

**"Leadership And The Good Ruler In Central Asia – An Appreciation of the Career of Professor Edward Allworth, Columbia University"**

#### IR-03 ♦ Geopolitics in Eurasia

*Location:* Denny 113

*Chair:* Rainer **Ruge** (Former EU Council Officer; rainerruge@yahoo.com)

*Discussant:* Olena **Kolos** (International Chamber of Commerce of Ukraine; lekolosicc@gmail.com)

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**"Kyrgyzstan and the Eurasian Union: A Neofunctionalist Perspective"**

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## MINI-WORKSHOPS FOR JUNIOR SCHOLARS FROM CENTRAL EURASIA

Thanks to support from the Open Society Foundations, CESS is pleased to announce that it will hold two mini-workshops for up to 20 junior scholars from Central Eurasia, in conjunction with its Annual Conference in Seattle.

The workshops are designed to help build a stronger community of scholars and scholarship that more centrally includes scholars from the region.

In 2017, the two workshops are being held on Friday October 6:

### **Nuts and Bolts of Publishing your Scholarly Work (7:15 - 8:30 in HUB 238; includes breakfast)**

This session will be run by Dr. Madeleine Reeves (U. Manchester, UK), who edits Central Asian Survey. Reeves, in an interactive format, will highlight the distinguishing features of scholarly research, the value of scholarship as such, and walk Central Eurasian junior scholars through the nuts and bolts of helping scholarly work rise to publishable quality.

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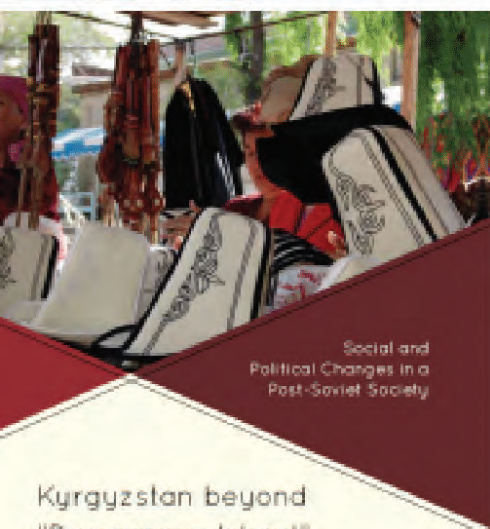
This session will be run by Dr. Laura Adams (USAID) and Dr. David Montgomery (CEDAR-Communities Engaging Difference and Religion). They will offer an interactive discussion about how scholars communicate the public value of their scholarship. Participants will brainstorm ways in which scholars can be more effective in using their research findings to produce informed public debates, as well as get the attention of interested policy makers, journalists, non-governmental organizations, or other non-academic communities in various contexts.

The workshops are open by application to 20 junior scholars from Central Eurasia. To be considered, applicants must be on the program as presenting a paper at the CESS Annual Conference in Seattle, originate from one of the Central Eurasian states, be either currently enrolled in a PhD program or within 5 years of receiving their PhD, be available to attend BOTH sessions, and have demonstrably strong English-language skills.

The application deadline for 2017 has passed but that we might, on an exceptional basis, be able to accommodate additional participants.

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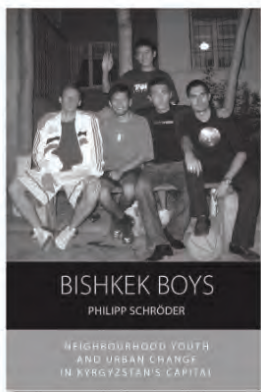
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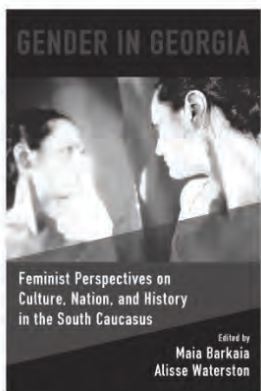
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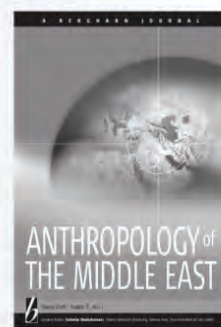


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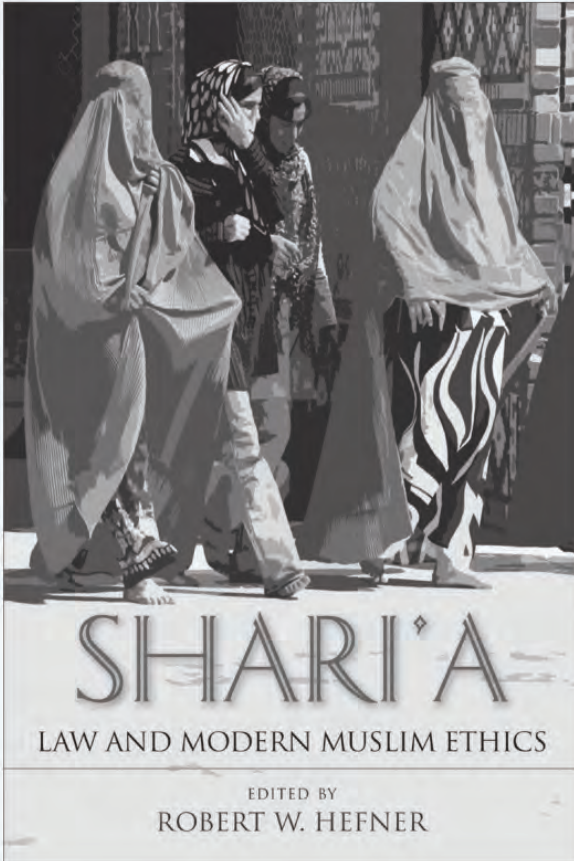
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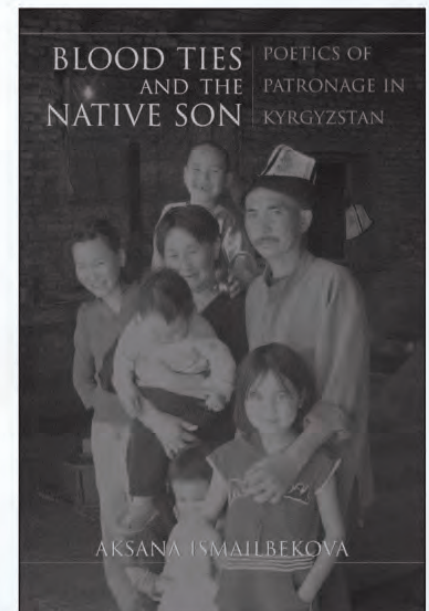
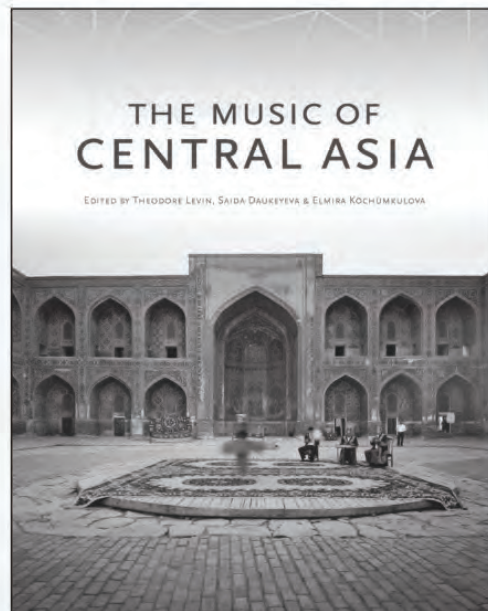
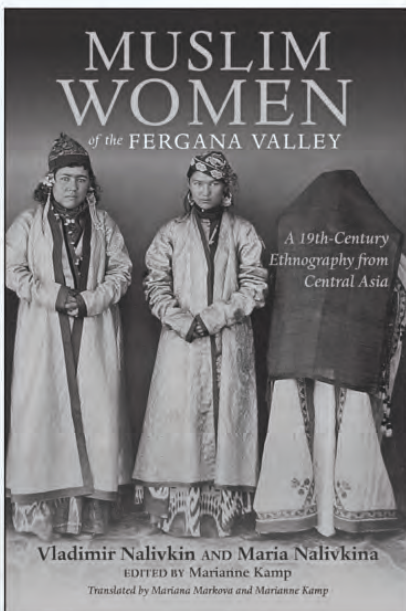


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In 2018 CESSI will offer courses in intensive elementary and intermediate **Kazakh, Tajik, Uyghur, and Uzbek**. Additional languages and levels may be offered with sufficient student interest.

Scheduling of classes is contingent upon sufficient enrollment. The priority application deadline is **February 1, 2018**.

FLAS and Title VIII Fellowships are available for eligible applicants. Visit the CESSI website for more information:

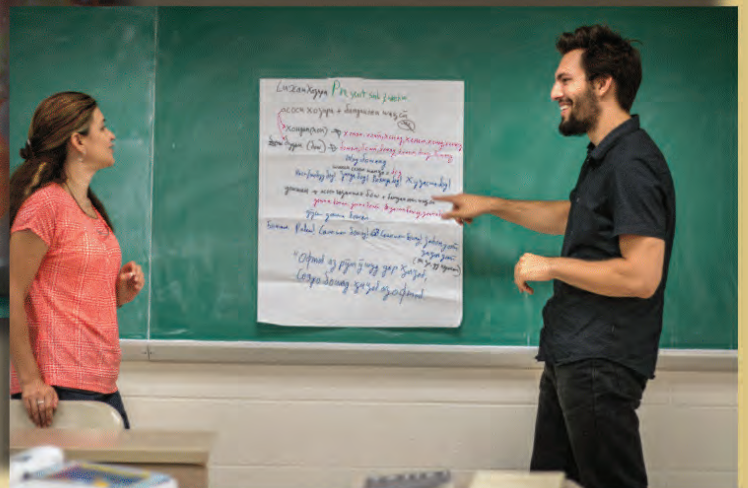
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*In memoriam*

# Dmitry Semyonov

May 12, 1986 - August 17, 2017



Dmitry was a talented young scholar and educational administrator. The author of a number of articles on higher education reform, he was the Head of the Laboratory for University Development of the Institute of Education at the National Research University Higher School of Economics (HSE), and also Aide to the HSE Rector. Dmitry was a kind and generous person as well as a promising scholar and educational leader, and he will be deeply missed by all of those who had the privilege to work with him and to know him.

Dmitry, 31, was killed together with a friend in a tragic automobile crash while on vacation in Thailand.

The CESS Board and membership offers heartfelt condolences to Dmitry's family, friends and colleagues.

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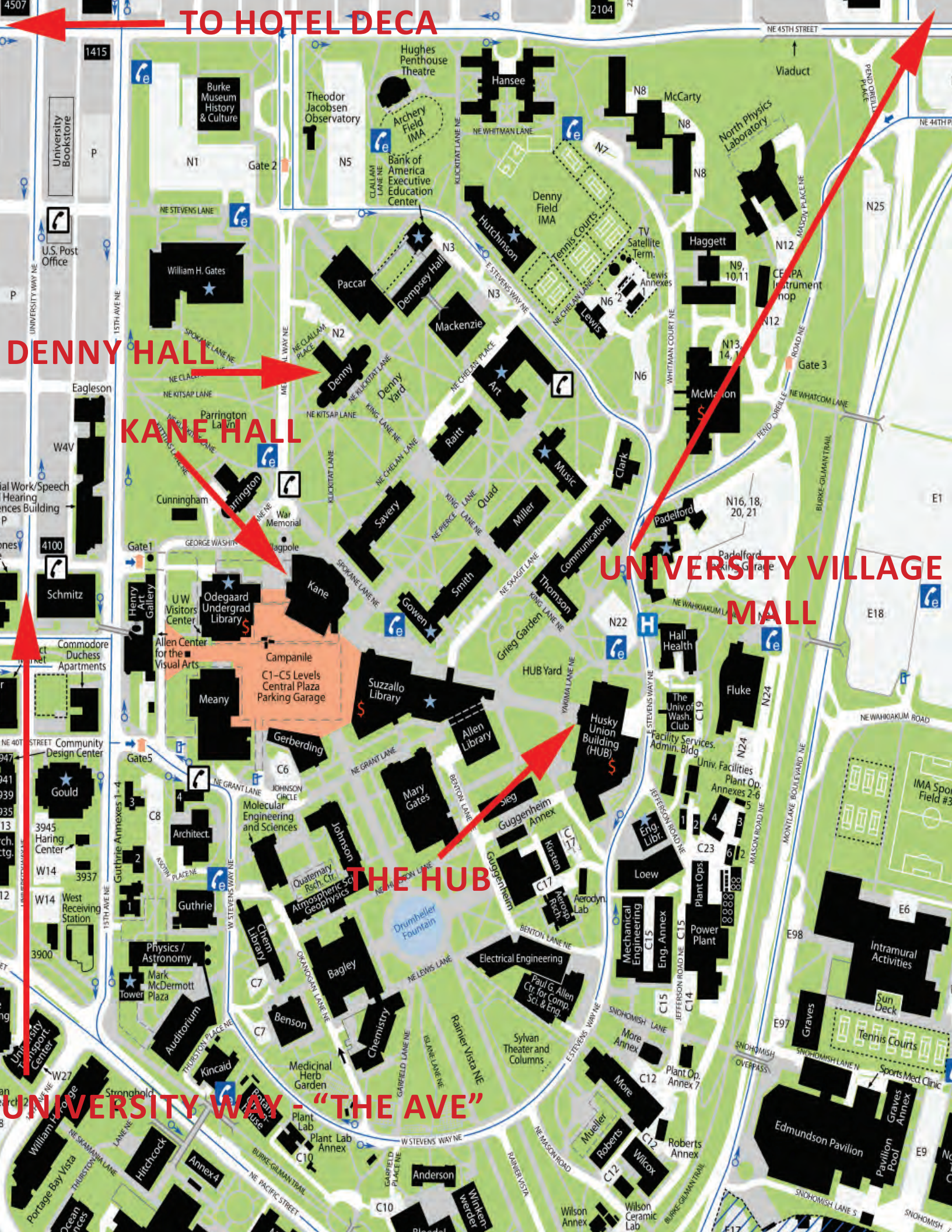
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