International Conference on Confucianism and Virtue Ethics

Steering Committee (CVs attached)
Stephen C. Angle, Wesleyan University; President, International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy (ISCWP)
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Sponsors/Organizers:
International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy (ISCWP)
Tsinghua University Department of Philosophy
Tsinghua University School of National Studies
U.S. National Endowment for the Humanities
Hong Kong Baptist University
University of Miami

Summary:

The International Conference on Confucianism and Virtue Ethics seeks to put philosophers with roots in a variety of different traditions into dialogue with one another. Considerable preparation has gone into making this a genuine opportunity for cross-tradition challenge and learning. Professors Angle and Slote co-directed a six week Summer Seminar, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, in 2008; the fifteen US philosophers who participated all had background in virtue ethics and were introduced to Confucianism. In May 2009, Angle and Professor Peng co-organized a two-day Workshop at Tsinghua University in Beijing, in which Chinese scholars of Confucianism read and responded to recent work in Western virtue ethics (translated into Chinese). We expect many of the participants in these two events to take part in the May, 2010 conference. Our experience so far strongly suggests that the conference, together with the English- and Chinese-language publications that come out of it, will exemplify what can come from serious cross-tradition philosophical dialogue, as well as push forward our understandings of the philosophical possibilities afforded by Confucianism and virtue ethics, respectively.

We have already secured most of the funding we require, as detailed in the Budget, below. We request $3,000 from the APA to enable us to fully fund our goals of providing partial airfare to all US participants, and translating all papers in advance, which – based on past experience – is the best way of facilitating full understanding despite the language barriers.

We believe that the benefits of this Seminar • Workshop • Conference process to the philosophical profession will be considerable. Philosophers who have taken part in the Seminar or the Workshop have already begun doing research and teaching in new, comparative modes. They help to create a critical mass of scholars on both sides of the Pacific with the knowledge and interest in sophisticated new approaches to their subjects, and in cross-tradition communication more broadly. Without being naively sanguine about the influence that philosophers can have on their societies, it seems reasonable to see this
as a positive step toward assuring long-lasting good relations between the US and China. More concretely, there is every reason to think that Chinese scholars and universities will play increasingly large roles in the coming academic world, and well-planned collaborations like our project can help to lay the groundwork for continuing openness between the US philosophical profession and our Chinese counterparts.

Background:

Confucianism is a venerable and rich philosophical tradition that underwent a series of shocks one hundred years ago, as the imperial era in China came to an end. The past century has seen remarkable research into the history of Confucianism, as well as important new initiatives toward the development (or reconstruction) of Confucian philosophy that meets the challenges of the contemporary world. One key to such constructive projects has been grappling not just with new realities on the ground, but also with alternative philosophical traditions and vocabularies.

Virtue ethics was the predominant approach to ethical theorizing in the ancient Western world, but in modern times, and until relatively recently, virtue ethics was largely dormant. In the past few decades, partly as a result of dissatisfaction with the dominant utilitarian and Kantian traditions, virtue ethics has experienced a remarkable revival, and it now stands with these other two approaches as a leading direction of research in academic moral philosophy.

Contemporary practitioners of virtue ethics have drawn on a variety of figures from Western philosophy as inspirations, including Aristotle, Hume, Plato, the Stoics, Aquinas, and Nietzsche. In recent years, philosophers in China, the U.S., and elsewhere have proposed that Confucianism, too, can be a fruitful source for developing a virtue-ethical approach to philosophy. Confucianism may itself contain a virtue ethics, albeit in a distinctive way not fully elaborated in any Western source. Preliminary work has suggested that putting Western and Chinese philosophers into dialogue around the theme of virtue ethics proves to be extremely fruitful for all concerned. The goal of the International Conference on Confucianism and Virtue Ethics is to further demonstrate the value of such cross-tradition dialogue.

Structure and Organization:

We anticipate 40 participants:
- 18 from the Chinese region
- 22 from the US and other English-speaking regions

Four of these participants will offer Keynote lectures; the rest will be organized into twelve panels (3 speakers, each with 20 minutes, and 30 minutes of discussion).

Chinese and English will both be working languages. All papers will be submitted a minimum of two months prior to the conference, and all papers will be translated. To facilitate translation, submitted papers must not exceed 3500 English words or 7000
Chinese characters. Discussion may take place in either language, and translated on the spot by participants (enough of whom are bilingual) as needed to facilitate communication.

**Timeline:**

- **Summer 2008:** NEH Summer Seminar, “Traditions Into Dialogue: Confucianism and Contemporary Virtue Ethics” (see [http://neh08.wesleyan.edu/](http://neh08.wesleyan.edu/))
- **May 2009:** Two-day Workshop (in Chinese) on Confucianism and Contemporary Virtue Ethics, Tsinghua University, Beijing
  - At the workshop, the Conference Steering Committee was officially constituted, and details concerning the size, date, and financial contributions settled.
- **Summer 2009:** Invitations to participants in conference issued
- **March 14, 2010:** all conference papers must be submitted by this deadline
- **May 14-16, 2010:** International Conference on Confucianism and Virtue Ethics
- **August, 2010:** deadline for revised papers, for inclusion in conference publications

**Dissemination:**

We plan that two books will emerge from the conference, each with the same contents. Slote and Angle will edit the English version; Peng and other colleagues at Tsinghua will edit the Chinese version.

**Budget:**

*Costs*

- Full airfare for 3 Keynote speakers ($1500/): 4,500
- Partial Airfare for remaining 19 overseas invitees ($800/): 15,200
- Payment for Chinese → English translations (22 x $250): 5,500
- **TOTAL**: 25,200†

*Resources*

- NEH: 10,000
- Univ. of Miami: 7,000
- Hong Kong Baptist Univ.: 3,000
- Wesleyan Univ.*: 2,000
- APA*: 3,000
- **TOTAL**: 25,000†

* = requests outstanding
† = all costs in Beijing (lodging, food, facility, coffee/tea), as well as the English → Chinese translations, to be borne by Tsinghua University

Wesleyan University is serving as the fiscal agent for the grant.
Here follow the CVs of the three members of the Steering Committee
EMPLOYMENT

Chair
Philosophy Department, Wesleyan University  July 2007–present

Professor of Philosophy

Fulbright Research Scholar
Beijing University, Department of Philosophy  August 06–June 07

Director

EDUCATION

Ph. D.
Philosophy, University of Michigan  1988–May 1994

B. A.
East Asian Studies, Yale University  1983–1987

Language Study
Japanese Language, U.C.L.A.  Summer 1990
Japanese Language, University of Washington  Summer 1989
Inter-University Program for Chinese Language Studies, Taipei  1987–1988
Middlebury College Chinese School  Summers 1987, 1984
Semester Abroad at Nanjing University  Spring 1986
BOOKS

• *Sagehood: The Contemporary Significance of Neo-Confucian Moral and Political Philosophy* (New York: Oxford University Press, Forthcoming)
  • **TRANSLATION:** 《人权与中国思想》 *Human Rights and Chinese Thought* (forthcoming)

ARTICLES and CHAPTERS

• “Zhu Xi’s Virtue Ethics and the Grotian Challenge,” in David Jones, ed., *Zhu Xi Now: Contemporary Encounters with the Great Ultimate* (SUNY Press, forthcoming)
  • **TRANSLATION:** 儒家人道主义与有根的全球哲学：德性伦理学与格劳修斯的挑战 [Confucian Humanism and Rooted Global Philosophy: Virtue Ethics and the Grotian Challenge],” in 儒家人道主义 [Confucian Humanism] (forthcoming)
• “参与的必要性：走向现代儒家政治 [The Necessity of Participation: Towards a Contemporary Confucian Politics],” 求是学刊 [Seeking Truth] (forthcoming)
• “Disaggregation in Comparative Philosophy,” in 云南大学学报（社会科学版） [Journal of Yunnan University (Social Science Edition)] (2009, no. 1).
• “How Serious is Our Divergence? A Reply to Thomas A. Metzger,” *China Review International* 14:1 (Spring 2008)
• “Human Rights and Harmony,” *Human Rights Quarterly* 30:1 (February 2008)
  • **TRANSLATION:** “人权与和谐 [Human Rights and Harmony],” 中國哲學與文化 *Chinese Philosophy and Culture* 4 (2009)
• “中國哲學家與全求哲學 [Chinese Philosophers and Global Philosophy],” 中國哲學與文化 *Chinese Philosophy and Culture* 1:1 (Spring, 2007)
• “敬、礼与完美在现代的政治哲学 [Reverence, Ritual, and Perfection in Contemporary Political Philosophy],” 求是学刊 [Seeking Truth] (2007, no. 2)
• “Making Room for Comparative Philosophy: Davidson, Brandom, and Conceptual Distance,” in Bo Mou, ed., Davidson’s Philosophy and Chinese Philosophy: Constructive Engagement (Brill, 2006)
• “Must We Choose Our Leaders? Human Rights and Political Participation in China,” Journal of Global Ethics 1:2 (December, 2005)
• “Decent Democratic Centralism,” Political Theory 33:4 (August, 2005)
• “Pluralism In Practice: Incommensurability and Constraints on Change in Ethical Discourses,” in Michael Barnhart, ed., Varieties of Ethical Reflection (Lexington, 2002)
• “酒瓶和葡萄酒：新儒学和中国权利思想 [Of Wines and Bottles: Neo-Confucianism and Chinese Rights Discourse],” in 国际儒学联合会 [International Confucian Association], ed., 国际儒学研究 [International Confucian Research], vol. 6 (1999)
• “Did Someone say ‘Rights’? Liu Shipei’s Concept of ‘Quanli’,” Philosophy East & West 48:4 (October, 1998)
• “The Possibility Of Sagehood: Reverence and Ethical Perfection in Zhu Xi’s Thought,” Journal of Chinese Philosophy 25:3 (September, 1998)
MINOR PUBLICATIONS

- Review of *Confucian Ethics*, eds. Kwong-loi Shun and David Wong, *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews* (December, 2005)
INTERNET PROJECTS


PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

- President, International Society for Comparative Study of Chinese and Western Philosophy (2008-2011; Vice President, 2005-8)
- Editorial Board for *Journal of Chinese Philosophy* (2007–)
- Editorial Board for *Dao: A Journal of Comparative Philosophy* (2006–)
- Organizer, Neo-Confucianism and Global Philosophy Conference (Wesleyan University, February 06)
- Advisory Board for *Contemporary Chinese Thought* (2005–)
- Organizer, Workshop on Confucianism and Pluralism (Wesleyan University, May 2000)
- Projects reviewed for the National Endowment for the Humanities and Wellcome Trust

GRANTS, HONORS, AND AWARDS

- Co-Director (with Michael Slote), NEH Summer Seminar — “Traditions Into Dialogue: Confucianism and Contemporary Virtue Ethics” (at Wesleyan University, Summer 2008)
- Fulbright Research Fellowship (affiliated with Beijing University, 2006-7)
- Mellon Semester Research Leave (Fall, 2006)
- Binswanger Prize for Excellence in Teaching (May, 2006)
- Millicent C. McIntosh Fellowship (2005-6)
- Wesleyan Center for Humanities Faculty Fellowship (Spring, 2002)
- Wesleyan Seed Grant (for course combining philosophy with classical Chinese; 2001)
- Chiang Ching-Kuo Junior Postdoctoral Fellowship (1997-1998)
- W. T. Keck Technology in Teaching Mentor Grant (Spring 1997)
- New England Council-A.A.S. Project Grant (for the Confucian Etext Project; 1997)
- Fulbright Fellowship (to Taiwan; 1987-1988)
RECENT PRESENTATIONS

- “The Necessity of Participation: Toward a Modern Confucian Politics,” Rutgers University Philosophy Department (November, 2008) AND University of Utah Philosophy Department (February, 2009)
- “Disaggregation in Comparative Philosophy — Thoughts on the Methodology of Thomas A. Metzger,” Methodology of Comparative Philosophy conference, Beijing, China (June, 2008)
- “Angry Sages,” Conference on Confucianism and Moral Psychology, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (December, 2007)
- “Human Rights and Harmony in China,” Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University (September, 2007)
- “道德的两难与儒家的和谐：一个中西哲学互相学习的机会 [Moral Dilemmas and Confucian Harmony: An Opportunity for Mutual Learning between Eastern and Western Philosophy],” Beijing University Institute for Foreign Philosophy (April, 2007); AND Qinghua University Department of Philosophy (May, 2007); AND Huafan University Department of Philosophy (May, 2007); AND Renmin University Department of Philosophy (June, 2007)
- “有根的全球德性倫理學： 儒學與葛罗秀斯的挑戰 [Rooted Global Virtue Ethics: Confucianism and the Challenge of Grotius],” The International Symposium on Confucian Philosophy: Reconstruction and Interpretation of Paradigms, Soochow University, Taiwan [May, 2007]; AND International Society for Chinese Philosophy Biannual Conference, Wuhan University (June, 2007)
- “Should Confucianism Matter to China’s Future?” Wesleyan Club of Beijing (March, 2007)
RECENT PRESENTATIONS (Cont’d)

• “The Importance and Possibility of Comparative Philosophy,” Wuhan University (March, 2007)
• “圣人的自发与道德知觉：兼论知行合一的现代意义 [Sagely Ease and Moral Perception: The Contemporary Significance of the Unity of Knowledge and Action],” Wuhan University (March, 2007)
• “论儒家对道德冲突的消解及其得失 [On the Strengths and Weaknesses of the Confucian Approach to Resolving Moral Conflicts],” Wuhan University (March, 2007)
• “Human Rights and Harmony,” City University of Hong Kong (February, 2007)
• “Harmony and Moral Conflict,” Lingnan University (February, 2007)
• “比较哲学的重要性和可能性 [The Importance and Possibility of Comparative Philosophy],” Capital Normal University (January, 2007)
• “敬、礼、与完美在当代人的精神生活 [Reverence, Ritual, and Perfection in Contemporary Spiritual Life],” East China Normal University Conference on Contemporary Chinese Spiritual Life (November, 2006)
• “The Way Forward for Contemporary Confucian Political Thought: Mou Zongsan on Moral and versus Political Value,” Conference on Confucianism in a Post-Modern World, Beijing Language and Culture University (October, 2006)
• “Western versus Chinese Harmony: Comments on Adam Przeworski, ‘Consensus and Conflict in Western Thought on Representative Government’, ” Qinghua University (October, 2006)
• “从比较哲学的观点看圣人 [Viewing Sagehood from the Perspective of Comparative Philosophy],” Beijing Normal University Philosophical Salon (September, 2006)
• “敬、礼、与完美在现代（儒学）的政治哲学 [Reverence, Ritual, and Perfection in Contemporary (Confucian) Political Philosophy],” International Forum on Political Philosophy, Capital Normal University, Beijing (September, 2006)
• “Confucian Sagehood and vs. Contemporary Politics,” Center for Chinese Studies, University of California at Berkeley (April, 2006)
• “Sage or Sinner: Who is Best for Chinese Democracy?” WESeminar on the Road (April, 2006)
• “Confucianism is not Islam: Human Rights and Epistemological Differences Among Traditions Today” Barnes Symposium, University of South Carolina (February, 2006)
• “Learning to Look for Harmony,” American Association of Religion (November 2005)
PHD DISSERTATION COMMITTEE MEMBER

- Lisa Rogers, Department of Asian Languages and Cultures, University of Michigan, “Nature and Ethics in Late Qing Thought” (Defended March 2004)
- David Mathies, Department of Religion, Boston University, “Common Grounds without Foundations: A Pragmatic Approach to Ethical Disagreements Across Cultural, Philosophical, and Religious Traditions” (Defended November 2007)
- Gustavus A. McLeod, Department of Philosophy, University of Connecticut, “The Consequences of Character: Confucian Ethics as Virtue-Based Consequentialism” (Defended April 2009)

WESLEYAN SERVICE

- Faculty Committee on Rights and Responsibilities (Fall 2009-Spring 2010)
- Review and Appeals Board (Fall 2004-Spring 2006 AND Fall, 2008)
- Internationalization Working Group (Spring, 2008)
- Wesleyan Summer Experience Grant selection committee (Spring, 2008)
- Faculty Representative to Board of Trustees’ Campus Affairs Committee (Fall 2005-Spring 2006)
- Chair of FEAS Expansion Building Committee (Fall 2004-Winter 2006)
- Dean of the College Search Committee (Fall 2004-Spring 2005)
- Freeman Asian/Asian American Initiative Steering Committee (Fall 2003-June 2006)
- Academic Technology Advisory Committee (Fall 2000-Fall 2002)
- Work and Family Committee (Fall 1999-Spring 2000)
- Mellon Minority Undergraduate Fellowship Program (Mentor; Summer 1999-Spring 2001)
- Advisory Committee (1998-2000)

LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY

- Chinese (Mandarin): Excellent
- Chinese (Classical): Excellent
- Japanese (reading only): Fair

REFERENCES

Available on Request
Michael A. Slote  -  Curriculum Vitae

Place of Birth:  Born in New York City, April 30, 1941

Academic Career:  A.B. Harvard College, 1961, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa
Ph. D. Harvard University, 1965
M. A. (j. o.) Trinity College Dublin, 1980

Lecturer in Philosophy, Columbia University, 1965-66

Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University, 1966-70

Associate Professor of Philosophy, SUNY at Stony Brook, 1970-77

Visiting Associate Professor of Philosophy, University of Pennsylvania, 1975

Professor of Philosophy and Head of the Department of Philosophy, University of Dublin, 1977-84

Fellow of Trinity College Dublin, 1978-84
Visiting Professor, Swarthmore College, 1981-82

Chairman, National Committee for Philosophy of the Royal Irish Academy, 1980-83

Member, Royal Irish Academy, 1984-

Professor of Philosophy, University of Maryland, College Park, 1984-02

Chair of the Department of Philosophy, U. of Maryland, College Park, 1985-90, 1994-2000

Acting Chair of the Department of Philosophy, U. of Maryland, College Park, 1992-94

President, American Society for Value Inquiry, 1994

UST Professor of Ethics and Professor of
Philosophy, University of Miami, 2002-

Provost’s Award for Scholarly Activity, University of Miami, 2008-2009

Publications:

Books:

- Commonsense Morality and Consequentialism, Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1985
- Beyond Optimizing, Harvard U. P., 1989 (parts of chs. 1 and 2 have been reprinted in an anthology)
- From Morality to Virtue, Oxford U. P., 1992 (paperback, 1995) (parts of chs. 1, 3, and 6 have been reprinted in an anthology)
- Three Methods of Ethics: A Debate --coauthored with Marcia Baron and Philip Pettit--Blackwell, 1997
- Oxford Readings in Virtue Ethics (co-edited with Roger Crisp), 1997
- The Ethics of Care and Empathy, Routledge, 2007
- Essays on the History of Ethics, Oxford U. P., forthcoming
Moral Sentimentalism, Oxford U. P., forthcoming

Articles
(exclusive of book reviews):

1) "An Empirical Basis for Psychological Egoism," Journal of Philosophy, 1964 (reprinted in two anthologies)


3) "Induction and Other Minds," Review of Metaphysics, 1966 (reprinted in an anthology)


5) "A General Solution to Goodman's Riddle?" Analysis, 1968


10) "Desert, Consent, and Justice," Philosophy and Public Affairs, 1973 (reprinted in an anthology)

11) "Entrenchment and Validity," Analysis, 1974


13) "Inapplicable Concepts," Philosophical


17) "Time in Counterfactuals," Philosophical Review, 1978


19) "Causality and the Concept of a 'Thing'," Midwest Studies in Philosophy vol 4 (Studies in Metaphysics), 1979

20) (With Allen Hazen) "Even If" Analysis, 1979

21) "Assertion and Belief," in Papers on Language and Logic, University of Keele, 1979

22) "Understanding Free Will," Journal of Philosophy, 1980 (reprinted in an anthology)


24) "Is Virtue Possible?" Analysis, 1982 (reprinted in an anthology)


26) "Morality Not a System of Imperatives,"
American Philosophical Quarterly, 1982

27) "Morality and the Future," Published in Serbo-Croatian Translation in the Yugoslav Journal Philosophical Investigation, 1983


31) "Object-Utilitarianism," Pacific Philosophical Quarterly, 1985


33) "Rational Dilemmas and Rational Supererogation," in Papers on Ethics Philosophical Topics 14, 1986 (reprinted in an anthology)


36) "Ethics Without Free Will," Social Theory and Practice, 1990

37) Russian translation of parts of 32 above, forthcoming

38) Articles on "Consequentialism" and "Teleological Ethics" in L. and C. Becker, eds., Encyclopedia of Ethics, N. Y.:

39) "Ethics Naturalized," in Philosophical Perspectives 6 (Ethics), 1992


41) "Virtue Ethics and Democratic Values," Journal of Social Philosophy 24, 1993 (with comments by Christine Swanton, Robert Goodin, and Rosalind Hursthouse)

42) "The Problem of Moral Luck," in The Philosophy of Daniel Dennett, Philosophical Topics 22, 1994

43) "Law in Virtue Ethics," Law and Philosophy, 1995


47) "Agent-Based Virtue Ethics," Midwest Studies in Philosophy 20, 1995 (reprinted in an anthology)


50) "Moral Responsibility without Free Will" in C, Manekin and M Kellner, eds., Freedom


56) "Caring versus the Philosophers" in R. Curren, ed., Philosophy of Education, Urbana: Phil. of Education Society, 1999


61) “Sentimentalist Virtue and Moral Judgement: Outline of a Project,”


64) “Autonomy and Empathy” in Social Philosophy and Policy, 2004

65) “Moral Sentimentalism” in Ethical Theory and Moral Practice 7, 2004, pp. 3-14


68) “The Dualism of the Ethical” in Philosophy and Phenomenological Research, 2005


72) “Some Thoughts for the Future” in T.

73) “Comments on Brian van Norden’s Virtue Ethics and Consequentialism in Early Chinese Philosophy, forthcoming in the journal Dao

74) “The Mandate of Empathy,” forthcoming in Dao

Special Lectureships and Lectures:

1) Agnes Cuming Lectures, University College Dublin, 1978

2) Tanner Lectures on Human Values, Stanford University, 1985

3) Set of Interdisciplinary Lectures as University of Auckland Foundation Visitor, June, 1991


5) Lecture series on “My Philosophy” and its relation to Confucianism, National Chengchi University, Taiwan, 2008

6) Simian Lecture at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Humanities, East China Normal University, Shanghai, 2009

APA Assignments: 1976 Eastern Division Program Committee Committee on Career Opportunities, 1986-89

Advisory Committee to the Eastern Division Program Committee, 1999-2004
NEH Teaching: NEH Summer Seminar on Confucianism and Western Virtue Ethics, codirected with Stephen Angle; held at Wesleyan University during summer, 2008

Editorships: Co-editor with Marcia Baron of the Blackwell book series *New Directions in Ethics*.

Consulting editor, *American Philosophical Quarterly*

Consulting editor, *The Philosopher’s Annual*

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CURRICULUM VITAE

PRESENT POSITION
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EDUCATION
Ph.D. in Chinese Philosophy, Peking University, Beijing, China, July, 2001
M.A. in Chinese Philosophy, Peking University, Beijing, China, July, 1998
LL.B. in Political Science, Nanjing University, Nanjing, China, July, 1992

MAJOR STUDIES FIELDS
Confucianism (especially Neo-Confucianism and Contemporary New Confucianism)
Chinese Religions and Comparative Religious Studies
Chinese Philosophy and Intellectual History

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS
Society of the History of Chinese Philosophy
Society of Chinese Confucian Studies
Society of Chinese Religious Studies

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT
1. Full Professor, Department of Philosophy, Tsinghua University, Dec. 2008-present
2. Visiting Research Fellow, Institute for Advanced Studies in Humanities and Social Sciences, National Taiwan University, June-August, 2009.
4. Visiting Professor, Department of Philosophy, Soochow University, Taiwan, Feb. 2007-July 2007, Teaching one course:
   a) Neo-Confucian Texts Reading, 3 credits, for senior undergraduate students.
5. Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, Tsinghua University, Jan. 2005- Nov. 2008. Teaching four courses:
   a) Neo-Confucianism, 3 credits, for senior undergraduate students.
   b) Confucian Classics/Scriptures and Overseas Confucian Studies, 3 credits, for graduate students.
   c) Selected Texts Reading of Chinese Philosophy and Religions, 2 credits, for graduate students.
d) Contemporary New Confucianism, 3 credits, for graduate students.


   a) PHIL 740 Seminar in Philosophical Texts, 3 credits (Department of Philosophy).
   b) ASAN 620 Spiritual and Bodily Exercises in Confucian Tradition and Their Therapeutic Significance, 3 credits (Asian Studies Program).


OVERSEAS ACADEMIC EXPERIENCES
1. Visiting Scholar, the Institute for Advanced Studies in Humanities and Social Sciences, National Taiwan University, June-August, 2009;
2. Visiting Scholar, Harvard-Yenching Institute, Harvard University, August, 2007-August 2008;
3. Visiting Professor, Department of Philosophy, Soochow University, Taiwan, Feb. 2007-July 2007;
4. Visiting Scholar, Mansfield Freeman Center for East Asian Studies, Wesleyan University, USA, Feb.-March, 2006;
5. Research Associate, Harvard-Yenching Institute, Harvard University, USA, August-Nov. 2004;
7. Visiting Doctoral Candidate, National Central University, Taiwan, March-July, 2003;

EDITORIAL BOARDS
1. Executive editor of Journal of the History of Chinese Philosophy (Beijing), 2003-present
2. Deputy editor of Chinese Confucianism (Beijing), 2005-present;
3. Committee member of New Philosophy (Beijing), 2003-present;
4. Editor of China Scholarship (Beijing), 1999-2000;

ACADEMIC AWARDS AND HONORS
1. Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel Research Award (the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation and the Federal Ministry for Education and Research, Germany), 2009;
2. Guohua Distinguished Scholar Award (the highest Academic Award, Tsinghua University), 2008;
3. Sustaining Key Talent Project Award (Tsinghua University), 2006;
4. National Distinguished Doctoral Dissertation Award (the highest National Award to Ph. D dissertation, the Ministry of Education of China), 2004;
5. Distinguished Doctoral Dissertation Award of Peking University, 2003;
7. Yang Qingqin Scholarship of Peking University, 1998-1999;
9. Hong Kong Dao Feng Fellowship, 1997-1998;
10. Fung Yu-lan Scholarship of Peking University, 1996-1997;

**PUBLICATIONS**

**Book**


**Book Chapters**


**Articles**


25. Retrospect and Prospect of the Studies of Neo-Confucianism in 20th Century (1). *Philosophical Trends*. No. 4, April 2003, pp.41-44.


46. Inter-religious Dialogue: The Core Endeavor of the Third Epoch of Confucianism.
51. A Study of Revision of Interpretation of Three Confucian Classics by Yang Shi. Chinese Cultural Quarterly. Hong Kong: City University of Hong Kong; Shang Hai: Fudan University, Fall 2006, pp. 84-103.

Conferences papers
3. “Interpretation on the Conception that ‘Forming One Body with All things’ in the Western Inscription(Xi Ming) by Zhang Zai(1020-1077): the Salient Features of Confucian Religious Humanism”, presented at the International Conference on Zhang Zai and the Learning of Guan Area, sponsored by Chinese Academy of Social Sciences,


10. “Mou Zong-san’s Study on Rural China in 1930s”, presented at the International Symposium of the 7th Contemporary New Confucianism, sponsored by the School of Philosophy, Wuhan University. Wuhan, China, Sept. 10-12, 2005.


15. “Bodily and Spiritual Exercise: the Religious Significance of Zhu Xi’s Interpretation of Confucian Classics”, presented at the Conference on ZhuXi and the Four Books:
Commentaries, Hermeneutics, and Philosophical Construction, sponsored by the Research Centre for Chinese Philosophy and Culture, Department of Philosophy, CUHK. Hong Kong, May 16-18, 2006.


27. “Tang Junyi (Tang Chun-I) and Indian Philosophy”, presented at the International Conference Celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Department of Philosophy, CUHK, the Centenary of Tang Chun-I, and the 60th anniversary of New Asia College, CUHK, Hong Kong, May 18-21.


Review Articles

Reviews

TRANSLATIONS
Books

**Articles**


**Chapters of Books**


**Series**

Editor of four translation series:


3. “Overseas Confucian Studies: A Religious Perspective” Series. Including Chinese translations of five books by leading scholars in the West: Confucian Spirituality (edited by Tu Wei-ming and Mary Evelyn Tucker), Focusing the Familiar (by Roger T. Ames), Boston Confucianism (by Robert Neville), Concerning Creativity (by John Berthrong), Mencius and Aquinas (by Lee Yearly). Forthcoming.


PUBLIC LECTURES
9. Awareness of Methodology of Studies in Chinese Philosophy, Department of Philosophy and Institute of Eastern Thought and Culture, Huafan University, Taiwan, April 7, 2007.
11. Inter-religious Dialogue: The Core Subject of the Third Epoch of Confucian Tradition, Department of Chinese, Yuanzhi University, Taiwan, May 7, 2007.
12. Three Awareness of Methodology of Studies in Chinese Philosophy, Department of Philosophy, Soochow University, May 9, 2007.
13. Three Awareness of Methodology of Studies in Chinese Philosophy, Department of Philosophy, Tunghai University, Taiwan, May 18, 2007.
14. Reconstruction of Contemporary Confucianism: A Global Context, Department of Philosophy, National Taiwan University, May 21, 2007.
15. Awareness of Methodology of Studies in Chinese Philosophy, Department of Philosophy, Fu Jen Catholic University, Taiwan, May 23, 2007.
20. Constructing a Confucian Theology: Possibility and Methodology, Society for Comparative Theology, School of Theology, Boston University, March 6, 2008.

ACADEMIC CONFERENCES


17. International conference on Contemporary Confucian Scholars in Hong Kong Chinese University. Hong Kong, December 2004. Sponsored by Department of Philosophy, Hong Kong Chinese University.


27. International Conference on Dialogue between Confucianism and Christianity In contemporary Discourse: Thought and Practice. May 30- June 1, 2007. Sponsored by Department of Philosophy and Religion, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong.

University, Hong Kong.


32. Neo-Confucian Moral Psychology. April 7-13, 2009. Mini-conference in conjunction with the 2009 meeting of the APA’s Pacific Division, Vancouver, Canada.

33. New Direction of the Study of Chinese Philosophy: the International Conference Celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Department of Philosophy, CUHK, the Centenary of Tang Chun-I, and the 60th anniversary of New Asia College. May 18-21. Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

34. International Conference on Confucianism and Modern Society. May 28-29, 2009. Sponsored by the International Institute for Asian Studies and Modern East Asia Research Center, Leiden University, the Netherlands.

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