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Executive Board Member at Large 2011-2014

Jade Atwill

(Pennsylvania State University)



Photo of Jade Atwill Since becoming the Asian Studies Librarian at Penn State University in 2001, I have actively participated in CEAL programs, served on numerous professional committees and presented a number of papers at various conferences. I served on CEAL Committee on Library Technology, 2002-2005; CEAL Membership Committee, chair, 2007-2010; OCLC CJK Users Group, Membership-at-Large, 2005-2007. In ACRL (ALA), Asian, African and Middle Eastern Section, I served on Bylaws Committee, chair, 2004-2006. The above committee services and my active involvements in East Asian librarianship have

prepared me well to perform the duties of a Membership-at-Large. If elected, I will strive to greet challenges CEAL is facing, work closely with colleagues at CEAL and the Executive Board, and actively contribute to our programs and profession.

Tomoko Bialock

(University of Southern California)



I am the Japanese Studies Librarian at the University of Southern California (USC). I have been in my current position since fall 2006. Prior to that, I cataloged Japanese materials at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) for six and a half years, while completing my Master of Library and Information Science degree at UCLA. I earned my B.A. in Linguistics and East Asian Languages and Cultures from UCLA.

Since I joined in 2011, CEAL has nurtured my professional growth as a Japanese librarian. Now I seek an opportunity to contribute to the organization. I was elected to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council at the USC Libraries, first to serve as Secretary (2007-2008) followed by Member-at-Large (2008-2009). I am the Vice-Chair

of the Professional Development Committee, a standing committee of the USC Libraries. I have also served on the NCC Digital Resources Committee (2008-2011). These experiences would make me an effective Member-at-Large to represent CEAL members' concerns at the CEAL Executive Board. In addition, I look forward to serving at the Editorial Board of JEAL if I am elected.

Miree Ku

(Duke University)



I am honored to have the opportunity to run for a Member-at-Large position on the CEAL Executive Board. Attending the CEAL annual meeting in San Francisco when I just started to work at Duke University Library in 2006 was a big turning point to me. As a first time attendee, I was stimulated by the meetings and efforts of East Asian Librarians in developing library resources and services as well as its organization. This opportunity encouraged me to pursue a career as a Korean Studies Librarian at Duke University where I have been since 2006 and to participate actively as a member of Committee on Korean Materials since 2008. I also have been as a member of Task Force on Korean Studies E-Resources to promote the group purchase of e-resources as well as to secure funding support from the Korea Foundation since 2009. Currently, 41 institutions from 8

countries, including 26 institutions that do not have a Korean Studies Librarian, benefit from this program. In an effort to provide detailed information on these highly requested e-resources, I created a comprehensive website at http://guides.library.duke.edu/korean_eresources.

I understand that Members-at-Large represent the membership on the Executive Board in order to make CEAL programs effective and beneficial to the members, in the same way that I put my efforts in sharing information while serving as a member of CKM and the Task Force on Korean Studies E-Resources. Just as I have gained knowledge and experiences from those activities, I also expect this to be a great opportunity for a junior librarian to learn other's perspectives. The best way to contribute in the organization is, I believe, to participate in activities, learn from the experiences of other colleagues, and perform the duties sincerely. I hope to have this great opportunity to serve for CEAL as a Member-at-Large.

Tao Yang

(Rutgers University)



I entered the East Asian library world in 1998, when I began to work as a student assistant for the Chinese Studies Librarian at the University of Arizona, where I also received the MLS degree and completed the doctoral coursework in archaeology. I have been a professional librarian for eight years, first at Yale and now at Rutgers, gaining experiences in both public services and collection development for all major language areas (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and English). At Rutgers, I acquired the first group of databases and initiated the first digitization project in East Asian studies; I have also chaired several library-wide committees, represented the library system in the Faculty Council on campus, and developed a close relationship with the local community. I am actively engaged in research and publications as well: besides a number of conference presentations and book/film reviews, I have written two peer-reviewed articles and one book chapter and edited a webliography since 2008, with another edited collection of primary sources on Chinese in New Jersey that is forthcoming.

Since joining CEAL, I have been serving on two standing committees for six years and involved in several affiliated groups. The Member-at-Large position will provide an exciting opportunity for me to serve the CEAL members at a new level. My intense research and publishing experience will be valuable to this position since the Member-at-Large will also be a member of the JEAL Editorial Board and assist the JEAL Editor. If elected, I look forward to contributing all necessary expertise and energy to the CEAL Executive Board in its future endeavor.

Please vote for up to two candidates for CEAL Executive Board Member at Large. You may choose from the listed nominees, and/or write in up to two CEAL member's names, separated by a comma.

- Jade Atwill
 Tomoko Bialock
 Miree Ku
 Tao Yang

**Public Services Committee Chair 2011-2014****Qunying Li**

(Northwestern University)



I am the East Asian Studies Librarian and Liaison for School of Education and Social Policy in Northwestern University Library. I perform my job duties in three major categories: fund management/collection management, liaison/ outreach, and professional development. I've cooperated closely with colleagues in the library and on campus to ensure maximum coverage of East Asian materials that have the highest qualities, to establish an efficient system to access East Asian information. Key activities are: serving on various library committees; co-organizing and co-hosting international student orientation fairs; increasing visibility of NU Library by coordinating library instructions with Reference librarians, Data librarian, Local Government Documents librarian, and Federal Documents librarian, as well as providing research consultations, and creating LibGuides. These activities have helped me gain substantial experience in library's public services.

My substantial public services experience will help me serve well on the CEAL's Public Services Committee. It provides a solid foundation for me to explore the changing roles of public services in the 21 century, an era of high technological innovation. It also help me gain skill to direct, motivate, and communicate with all people to achieve organization goals. If elected, I'll continue the great work of my colleagues on the Public Services Committee: providing leadership in public services; investigating best practices; creating and sharing new information resources; leading East Asian librarianship development; educating members and the public; promoting interlibrary and international cooperation; and formulating programs for annual meetings.

Jidong Yang

(University of Michigan)



I obtained my Ph.D. degree in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies from the University of



Pennsylvania, and MLIS degree from Rutgers University. After working at Penn Library for more than a decade, I became the Head of Asia Library at the University of Michigan in July, 2008. I have professional experiences in collection development, public service, technical service, and library management. I also have a wide range of academic interests and have been publishing on topics related to the digitization of East Asian resources and its impact on area studies scholarship, Silk Road archaeology and history, medieval Chinese literature, and pre-modern Chinese Buddhism.

I strongly believe that the role of public service in the digital-age academic library is becoming more crucial than ever before. If elected, I would work with all CEAL colleagues to explore new methods of presenting East Asian collections to their users, applying emerging technologies in reference service and library instructions, and building cross-border networks to provide scholars around the world with better access to information and resources. I would also encourage the younger generation of East Asian studies librarians to make their contributions to this community of all of us.

Thank you for your consideration.

Please vote for one of these candidates for Public Services Committee Chair, OR write in another CEAL member's name

- Qunyin Li
 Jidong Yang



Technical Processing Committee Chair 2011-2014

Shi Deng

(University of California, San Diego)



Shi Deng, Head, CJK Acquisitions/Cataloging Unit, Metadata Services Dept., UCSD Libraries. Member, AAS/CEAL, 2001-; OCLC CJK Users Group, 2001-; ALA/ALCTS 1999-; ALA/ACRL, 1999-; ALA, 1996-. Committees served/chaired: OCLC CJK Users Group (Member-at-Large), 2009-2011; CEAL Committee on Technical Processing (CTP), 2005-2011; CTP RDA Review Subcommittee (Chair), 2005-2008; PCC Non-Latin Script Cataloging Documentation Task Force, 2009-2010; ALA/ALCTS Continuing Resources Cataloging Committee (CRCC) Informal RDA Testing Task Force, 2010; ALCTS Non-English Access Task Force, 2005-2007; ALA/ALCTS Committee on Cataloging: Asian & African Materials (CC:AAM), 2001-2005 (Chair 2003-2005); CC:AAM liaison to Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access, 2002-2003.

Library technical services have gone through dramatic, transformative changes in the last few years. We are facing several challenges: constantly reduced budget and manpower, possible decision/planning on adapting RDA--the newly developed cataloging standard, implications/impacts of the patron-drive/print-on-demand acquisitions, increasing importance of data curation and preservation, etc. All these challenges require that we constantly hone our skills and keep ourselves up-to-date about trends and developments in the field. If I am elected, I will work diligently with members of CTP, CEAL Executive Board, and the entire East Asian library community to initiate projects and formulate programs that will facilitate the exchange of ideas, information, and best practices. I will strive to keep all of us informed of trends and developments in the field, promote cooperation and collaboration among colleagues, and take advantage of internet technology for continuing education and training. I will also try my best to draw the knowledge and skills of our committee members as well as the CEAL membership in general to achieve our common goals. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you and the East Asian library community.

Keiko Suzuki

(Yale University)



I am truly honored to be nominated for this leadership position. RDA, e-resources, constrained budgets and staffing, outsourcing, and centralization in area studies departments ... to name a few of ever-challenging issues in our technical services areas. Yet, I consider



this position would give me a great opportunity to explore these topics and beyond with CEAL members, and to find some direction to move forward towards truly 21st century technical services for East Asian materials and the students and scholars who depend on them.

I have served on various committees and task forces in CEAL, ALA and other organizations including a few different capacities in this Committee on Technical Processing. My interests and responsibilities have included RDA and ICP draft review, non-Latin script cataloging guidelines, Romanization vs. original-script in MARC records, and related matters. Currently I am the Japanese Officer of OCLC CJK Users Group and the co-chair of NCC Librarian Professional Development Committee. In my own library, I am now responsible not only for Japanese language cataloging but also for acquisitions routines and training. These past and present experiences have helped me appreciate the scope of challenges facing technical services, and I look forward to working with CEAL community. Thank you for your consideration.

Please vote for one of these candidates for Technical Processing Committee Chair, OR write in another CEAL member's name

Shi Deng

Keiko Suzuki



Chinese Materials Committee Chair 2011-2014

Ming Sun Poon

(China/Mongolia Team Coordinator, Asian Division, Library of Congress)



In addition to managing a Chinese Collection of 1,090,000 volumes, my major duties in the Library of Congress include collection development, reference and instructional services, and outreach programs. I am also obsessed with research, publication, and presentation at conferences.

If elected, I believe I can contribute in sharing best practices and bibliographies/finding aids with colleagues in the field of Chinese Studies Librarianship; educating younger librarians and library patrons in using East Asian resources; promoting scholarship among librarians; liaising with the academic community; and organizing professional meetings and workshops.

Last but not least, my affiliation with the world's leading library would better equip me for innovation and implementation of interlibrary programs such as cooperative acquisitions, librarian exchange, and other collaborative opportunities on national and international levels.

Li Wang

(Brown University)



I am honored to be nominated for the position of Chair of the Chinese Materials Committee, 2011-2014. Since 2000 I have been serving as Curator of the East Asian Collection in the Brown University, where I have achieved solid advancements in every aspect for one of the most distinguished medium-sized East Asian collections in North America. I earned a B.A. in Philosophy from Peking University, China, an M.A. in Humanities from Western Kentucky University, an MLIS and a Ph.D. in Religious Studies from the University of Iowa. Affiliated with Harvard's Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, I conduct research and publish in Chinese philosophy and religion, library and information studies, and other areas. I have been actively involved in professional activities at local, national, and international levels. In 2007 I successfully organized the panel, "Access to Chinese Studies Resources in the Information Age: Trends, Challenges, and Strategies," at Boston AAS annual conference. I have also given presentations in China and the United States to promote global thinking and resource sharing. In the forthcoming Hawaii AAS-ICAS conference, I will chair a panel of individual papers on religion.

It would be a great opportunity to extend my insight, expertise, and experience to serve on the CEAL's Executive Board. In today's dynamically changing information landscape, we are facing more critical issues and concerns. It is important to expand our vision globally to ensure a

favorable learning and cultural environment for our clientele. Recently, I presented a paper at the ACPSS-Harvard Conference entitled "Publishing as Soft Power: A Booming Chinese Cultural Enterprise and Its Implications to Academia." In my view, we should better understand the challenges and opportunities, along with the promising "soft power", and innovate ways to access the scholarly resources and to provide best possible services for our users. More open thinking, more effective collaborations, and more innovative programs are expected among East Asian libraries and with other partners. Serving as the Chair of the CMC would allow me to make contributions in these regards in which I will also learn more from my talented colleagues. I am looking forward to this opportunity. Your support and cooperation will be most inspirational and appreciated.

Susan Xue

(University of California, Berkeley)



CEAL/CCM is the forum through which Chinese Studies librarians share information and investigate best practices in collection building and service providing. It is also the most conducive tool we have for developing and enhancing our professional work and international cooperation in this field. To me, the position of the Chair of CCM is more a servant than a leader; the role is about leadership as well as encouraging cooperation and collaboration. If elected, I would do my best to work with colleagues in the area of collection building, resource sharing and professional development, and explore ways of dealing with rapid changes in information production and distribution and the serious challenge of financial difficulties.

I received a BA and MA degree in political science from Renmin University, and have a MLIS degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1993. Currently I serve as Head, Information and Public Services and Electronic Resources Librarian in C.V. Starr East Asian Library, UC Berkeley. Before joining in Berkeley libraries, I served as International and Foreign Documents Librarian in University of Colorado at Boulder Libraries. My interests and experience have been focusing on contemporary Chinese materials and electronic resources. I have served on national and local professional committees since the beginning of my librarian career. I believe my experience and interest would bring into the Committee on Chinese Materials with focused understanding of Chinese Studies field as well as broader understanding of issues and trends in library as a whole.

Please vote for one of these candidates for Chinese Materials Committee Chair, OR write in another CEAL member's name

Ming Sun Poon

Li Wang

Susan Xue



Korean Materials Committee Chair 2011-2014

Please vote for one candidate.

Yunah Sung

(University of Michigan)



I am honored to be a candidate for the Chair of the Committee on Korean Materials (CKM). Currently I am the Korean Studies Librarian and the Coordinator for Technical Services at the Asia Library, University of Michigan. Throughout my profession I have received a great benefit from each member of the CEAL, and now I am delighted to have an opportunity to bring my knowledge and experience to the CEAL community. I've been an active member of the CEAL since the early 1990s and have been very fortunate to have had ample opportunities to serve on a wide range of committees, such as the Committee on Korean Materials, the Committee on Public Services, the Executive Board (a Member at Large), and the Nominating Committee. At present I am a member of the Task Force on Korean Studies E-Resources, the Committee on Library Technology, and the Committee on Membership. In addition to the committee works, I have had a number of presentations at CEAL meetings and international

conferences on Korean cataloging and Romanization issues, Korean e-resources, and library digitization projects.

Korean Studies collections in North America have a relatively short history, but I can attest to its rapid growth and exciting transformation over the past decade. This can be largely attributed to a group of dedicated Korean Studies librarians who have been working together in the areas of collection development, cataloging, and user services. They have shared information, built up a network, and collaborated on many projects at the CEAL and the CKM which have served as a home to them. With my strong commitment to the profession and in-depth understanding of the current research needs and academic trends in this field, I shall continue to promote Korean Studies librarianship and further develop the CKM as an open forum and an information gateway for the national / international CEAL communities. Thank you for your support and consideration.

Please vote for one candidate for Korean Materials Committee Chair, OR write in another CEAL member's name

Yunah Sung



Japanese Materials Committee Chair 2011-2014

Hiroyuki Nagahashi Good

(University of Pittsburgh)



I have been working at the University of Pittsburgh as Japanese Cataloger/Interim Japanese Bibliographer from 2004 to 2005 and as Japanese Bibliographer since 2006. My library experience includes, but is not limited to: cataloging, reference and instruction services, collection development and management, information literacy education, online database licensing, and grant writing. I received my MLIS from the University of California, Los Angeles in 2004; I earned my MA in Asian and Asian American Studies from the California State University, Long Beach in 1994. Before launching my library career, I worked as a PR manager for the Japanese American National Museum, as a TV producer for a local Japanese TV production in California, and a businessman for a Japan-China trading company in Tokyo and Beijing.

Currently, my interest centers on the rapid development of formats and distribution channels of Japanese eBooks in recent years. During my last research trip to Japan last November, I learned that Japanese publishers and information specialists finally came to a realization of the increasing importance of eBooks thanks to the Google book settlement and the explosive sale of iPad. The National Diet Library (NDL) received \$865 million from Japanese government for the digitizing project last year and has digitized 930,000 volumes of books so far. Next three years will be the most crucial period for Japanese eBooks and we have to keep up with their changes in order to provide the most updated and useful information to Japanese studies communities in North America. If elected, I believe we should explore the expansion of certain initiatives, such as

- networking with Japanese librarians and information specialists to discuss issues on accessing and dissemination of Japanese academic information
- Contacting vendors and researchers to discuss issues on copyrights, user evaluations and usage analysis of Japanese databases and eBooks
- networking among librarians, information specialists and researchers in Japanese Studies across the globe to discuss academic librarianship and collection development in all formats

Setsuko Noguchi

(University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)



Setsuko Noguchi is a Japanese Studies Librarian for CIC (Committee on Institutional Cooperation) and serves as the librarian for Japanese Collections at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Wisconsin at Madison, and University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. She earned her BA in Japanese Literature and her MS in Library and Information Science. She has served as an OCLC CJK Users Group Japanese officer and as a member of several CEAL committees



(Committee on Public Services, Committee on Technical Processing, and Committee on Japanese materials). She has also served on the NCC Digital Resource Committee and co-chaired the NCC Librarian

Development Committee. She also chairs a discussion group of CIC+Midwest Japanese collections.

We have been entering in a new library era that is transforming our environment significantly. Our job is affected by economic strain and fast-paced change in information technology. If I were elected, I would contribute to work with issues by exploring and sharing several perspectives such as possible new strategies of collection development, evaluation, resource sharing, and outreach opportunities with my colleagues. For example, I would like to look into methods of collection development, service extension to undergraduate students, and collaborative work with faculty.

Furthermore I would like to develop more connections with librarians and staff globally. Broadening our network, especially among those who deal with small to medium sized Japanese collections both in the North America, Europe, and Japan will be valuable benefit because it will enable us to share ideas, resources, and information in order to build our sustainability.

Please vote for one of these candidates for Japanese Materials Committee Chair, OR write in another CEAL member's name

Hiroyuki Nagahashi Good

Setsuko Noguchi



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