

Chair, Committee on Chinese Materials 2017-2020

Shuyong Jiang

(University of Illinois)



I am honored to be nominated as a candidate for the Chair of Committee on Chinese Materials (CCM). CCM has served its members well in the past and as someone who has participated and benefited from many activities and programs offered by CCM, I only wish, if elected, I can follow the footsteps of past chairs of CCM to continue its great tradition in serving members and contributing to CEAL as a whole. I am currently an Associate Professor, Chinese Studies Librarian and Coordinator of Area Studies Division at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library. I received a MA in LIS and a Ph.D. in Chinese Literature from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

I am active in CEAL and other professional organizations and worked with many CEAL members in committees and in research projects. During 2008-2012, I was the Principle Investigator of a Grant project funded by Institute of Museum and Library Services, and partnered with Library Society of China and many colleagues from difference Chinese academic and public libraries. Leading a project like this helped me to build strong connections with Chinese libraries and librarians, I am sure this will be an addition to other qualification including knowledge in Chinese studies, experience as a Chinese studies librarian and my commitment to CEAL. I am confident that these skills and qualifications will put me in a good position to lead CCM.

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Stephen Qiao

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I am the Chinese Studies Librarian (2004 -) and the Acting Director (2012-2015) of Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library, University of Toronto. I also worked as a subject librarian in Texas Tech University Library and as an Asian Art Bibliographer at Fine Art Library, Harvard University before joining the University of Toronto Libraries. I taught anthropology and archaeology courses in Sun Yet-Sen University in China as an associate professor and a visiting scholar at University of Pittsburgh. I received my MLIS from University of Pittsburgh and a Ph.D. from Sun Yet-Sen University. My research interests include Chinese rare book studies, Chinese archaeology, and cultural anthropology. My book publications cover the fields of Chinese rare book studies and Chinese prehistoric archaeology. I have published research articles in academic journals through years. I currently also serve as the Chair of the Committee for Scholarly Activities in the Society of Chinese Studies Librarians (SCSL).

In my view, the Committee on Chinese Materials (CCM) plays a very important role in CEAL to connect Chinese studies librarians from over 50 institutions in North America. The committee's mission to promote Chinese language collections and services to the

academic community in North America and provide professional training and national international exchange opportunities for our librarians should be the guidelines of the committee chair and members. If I have opportunity to lead the CCM, I will make efforts to enhance our ability to collect research materials in all formats to meet dynamic needs of our users through effective communication within our community and constructive dialogues with vendors. To follow the excellent practice of current and previous CCM chairs, I will consistently seek opportunities of professional training and international exchange for Chinese studies librarians.

Chengzhi Wang

(Columbia University)




I am gratefully honored to be nominated as a potential candidate for Chair, Committee on Chinese Materials. I have been Chinese Studies Librarian at C.V. Starr East Asian Library at Columbia University since 2003. At Columbia I served on several committees, ranging from reference and user instruction, assessment, e-resources, to WorldCat Discovery Services. My service outside of Columbia includes memberships on CEAL committees/task forces to board of Chinese American Librarians Association and board of Elizabeth Mary Wood (founder of modern Chinese librarianship) Foundation.

For CEAL, I have happily served as a member of Committee on Chinese Materials (2005-2008, 2008-2011), the Task Force on Journal of East Asian Libraries (2013-2014), the Committee on Public Services (2014-2016), and co-chair of Task Force on Metadata Standards and Best Practices for East Asian Electronic Resources (2013-2016).

I have benefited enormously from CEAL, of which many leaders and numerous colleagues helped me grow and develop both professionally and academically. CEAL's organizational collegiality and efficacy, individual and collective knowledge and energy, and remarkable dedication and collaboration have made me a confident, passionate and skillful librarian and manager.

If I am elected, I wish to proactively support the needs of Chinese librarians and the agenda of CEAL. In particular, I will do my best to lead the committee to carry on the excellent practices of the past; initiate and set up new mechanisms of professional exchanges and trainings; expand Chinese collections and services through creative and collaborative actions; and, in face of increasingly powerful and difficult information companies, strive for the well-being of both big and small libraries.

Please vote for one candidate for CEAL Committee on Chinese Materials. You may choose from the listed nominees, or write in one CEAL member's name.

- Shuyong Jiang
- Stephen Qiao
- Chengzhi Wang
- Other: 

Chair, Committee Japanese Materials 2017-2020

Fabiano Takashi Rocha

(University of Toronto)



I am honored to be nominated for the position of Chair of Committee on Japanese Materials. I have been working at the University of Toronto Libraries since 2004, and throughout these years, I have greatly benefited from the hard work done by the CEAL community.

In the past, I have served as a member of the Committee on Technical Processing (2008-2011) and the CEAL Election Committee (2015). I am currently a member of the Committee on Japanese Materials (2014-2016) and Japanese Romanization Working Group (2016 to Present).

My service to the community also includes my involvement with the North American Coordinating Council on Japanese Library Resources (NCC). I am currently the co-Chair of the Librarian Professional Development Working Group (LPDWG), Chair of the Image Use Protocol Working Group (IUP) and co-Chair of the Digital Resources Committee. Playing a role in the organization of the Junior Japanese Studies Librarian Training Workshop (Toronto, 2012) and soon-to-be-offered Doing Digital Scholarship in Japanese Studies: Innovations and Challenges (Toronto, 2017) are examples of how these positions have helped me to get a better understanding of the issues that affect Japanese studies librarianship in terms of access to resources and the need for creation of professional development opportunities.

If elected, I intend to continue supporting the collaborative relationship between the CJM and the NCC in the development of programs that address the questions and concerns from our community. Increasing the visibility of our colleagues' research activities and projects, their collaborative work with faculty, and encouraging the sharing of knowledge that benefit our professional practice are some of the ways I envision designing programs that will successfully carry the mission of the Committee on Japanese Materials.

Fabiano Takashi Rocha
Japan Studies Librarian
University of Toronto Libraries

Please vote for one candidate for CEAL Committee on Japanese Materials. You may choose from the listed nominees, or write in one CEAL member's name.

- Fabiano Takashi Rocha
 Other:

Chair, Committee on Korean Materials 2017-2020

Jaeyong Chang

(University of California Berkeley)



I am proud to be nominated as the chair of Committee on Korean Materials (CKM), CEAL. I have been a member of CEAL since 2002 and currently serve as a member of the CKM (2014-17).

My career as a full-time Korean studies librarian began in 2001 following two years with OCLC at Dublin, Ohio, as a Korean Specialist. In 2001, I had become the first full-time Korean studies librarian in University of Toronto, Canada. Since 2003, I have worked in the same position at the C. V. Starr East Asian Library, University of California, in Berkeley.

I believe that CEAL is a distinctive and valuable organization for East Asian Studies; and it is certainly an important bridge that connects information resources to people all around the world. If I elected, I will continue to improve comprehensive communication among our committee members and our standing with the professional community for our committee's future. I will do my best to convey our members' voices to the Executive Board and I will work to enhance our activities for academic scholars in Korean studies programs.

Please vote for one candidate for Chair of the CEAL Committee Korean Materials. You may choose one of the listed nominees, or write in one CEAL member's name.

Jaeyong Chang
 Other:

Chair, Committee on Public Services 2017-2020

Jade Atwill



(Penn State University)

I am honored to be nominated and am seeking your support for my election as chair of the Committee on Public Services. I received my PhD in Chinese History from Yunnan University, China, and MLIS from University of Hawaii at Manoa. I became the Asian Studies Librarian at Penn State University in 2001. My primary responsibility at Penn State covers all aspects of public services for East Asia studies, including collection building, reference and instruction services for Chinese, Japanese and Korean Studies. Since becoming a member in 2001, I have been active in CEAL. I served on the Committee on Library Technology, 2002-2005; chair, Membership Committee, 2007-2010; Member-at-Large, 2011-2014. In addition, I have served on OCLC CJK Users Group, Membership-at-Large, 2005-2007 and currently am the Executive Director of Society for Chinese Studies Librarian.

The fast growing digital industry provides us abundant resources and technology to improve services to our users. New challenges and opportunities are presented in front of us side by side. CEAL offers a platform, where collaboration, cooperation, and sharing of expertise happen. If elected, I will strive to work closely with all CEAL colleagues, bring our force together to greet common challenges and strengthen our cooperation. Together we will explore initiatives to improve public services, to assist each other to better serve our user communities.

Victoria Chu



(University of California San Diego)

It is an honor to be considered for Committee on Public Services Chair. My background brings unique qualifications for this role. A CEAL and AAS member since 2001, I served on two past CEAL committees, Library Technology and Chinese Materials. My active engagement with public services started with my first professional position in 1998. Over the years, I have been intimately involved with providing East Asian and Chinese Studies reference, instruction, liaison, and collection services in academic libraries. Past professional positions I have held include: Reference, Gifts & Exchange, and Serials Coordinator, and Chinese Studies Librarian (University of Toronto); East Asian Studies Librarian (University of Wisconsin-Madison); Chinese Studies Librarian and East Asia Collection Manager (University of California San Diego). At UC San Diego, I also served as Head of the International Relations & Pacific Studies Library and as Assistant Department Head for Area Studies at the Social Sciences & Humanities Library. Since the founding of the UC San Diego Library's Reference & Research Advisory Services Program in 2013, I have served as its Director. I am experienced in planning and implementing service programs involving reference, information, collection, data, GIS, digital humanities, and digital scholarship. My diverse experience will help me hit the ground running. I am passionate about public services and I would be honored to have the opportunity to serve as the next CPS chair, collaborate with committee members, carry out the work of the committee, and continue to foster existing and new interests in public services. Thank you.

Please vote for one candidate for Chair of the CEAL Committee on Public Services. You may choose one of the listed nominees, or write in one CEAL member's name.

- Jade Atwill
 Victoria Chu
 Other:

Chair, Committee on Technical Processing 2017-2020

Charlene Chou

(University of Washington)



My chief goals are to keep CTP and CEAL members synchronized with major developments in the areas of cataloging/metadata, acquisitions, digital resources and e-resource management; and to continue CTP's leadership role to establish CJK best practices and standards for various kinds of data. This will be crucial for data sharing and international collaboration. For instance, the Program for Cooperative Cataloging Standing Committee on Training has included the RDA & CJK Workshop website in their list of RDA Special Formats Training for CJK-related training resources and best practices, and CTP needs to voice CJK-specific issues with a wider community consistently.

In response to CEAL members' requests, CTP has collaborated with other two groups to organize several training webinars and applied for a new CJK CONSER Funnel group in the past year. As the CTP Chair (2016-2017), I would love to continue serving the CEAL community, and will be counting on your support.

Bio: Coordinator, Distinctive Collections Technical Services (EAL/International Studies/Special Collections), University of Washington, (Sept. 2016-); Head, EAL Technical Services, UW, (2013-Aug. 2016); Chinese Cataloger, EAL, Columbia University (2007-2013), Acting Head, EAL Technical Services, Columbia University (Jan.-Aug., 2008), Principal Serials Cataloger/CONSER Coordinator in Original & Special Materials Cataloging Dept, Columbia University (2000-2006); Chair, CEAL CTP (2016-2017); member, CEAL Executive Board (2016-2017); Chair, CTP Subcommittee on RDA (2013-2017); CEAL ERMB Task Force (member, 2013-); Chair, OCLC CJK UG Executive Board (2012-2014), member (2009-); ALA ALCTS/CRS Continuing Resources Standards Committee (2008-2012, Chair 2010-2012); ALA/ALCTS representative to IFLA Standing Committee for Bibliography Section (2009-2013), etc.

Please vote for one candidate for Chair of the CEAL Committee on Technical Processing. You may choose one of the listed nominees, or write in one CEAL member's name.

- Charlene Chou
 Other:

Member at Large (China Focus) 2017-2020

Liangyu Fu

(University of Michigan)



I am extremely honored to be nominated as a candidate for the Member-at-large (China focus) position. I joined the University of Michigan's Asia Library as Chinese Studies Librarian in 2013 after receiving a doctoral degree from the University of Pittsburgh. In addition to my responsibilities as a subject specialist, I have been leading many collaborative projects, including the creation of a unique special collection on Chinese dance and the development of a visiting lecture series focusing on digital scholarship. Both of these are in partnership with the U-M Lieberthal-Rogel Center for Chinese Studies, on whose Executive Committee I also serve as member.

Currently I am concluding my term as a member of CEAL's Committee on Chinese Materials. I have enjoyed being a part of the important work that committee performs, particularly the way it builds bridges between CEAL's Chinese studies librarians and the librarians and the academy in China, which in turn helps us better serve our patrons. Since joining the CEAL community, I have received generous help and support from many colleagues, and I have always tried my best to give back by means of my service. I believe that our own growth in Chinese and East Asian studies librarianship thrives on the growth of the entire CEAL community, and to serve is a way to better understand my profession, my organization, and myself. If elected as the Member-at-large, I will work closely with my colleagues to further CEAL's connectedness with its members and with the scholarly world, as well as contribute to its collaborative creativity.

Liangyu Fu
Chinese Studies Librarian
University of Michigan

Dongyun Ni



(University of Hawaii at Manoa)

As the Chinese Studies Librarian at the University of Hawaii at Manoa (UHM) Library, I lead the collection development and management of materials related to Chinese studies, provide professional reference service and research assistance on China-related information requests, as well as offer specialized bibliographical instruction and in-depth personal consultation to researchers and students. Prior to my current position, I had been working as a catalog librarian at the UHM Library for nine years. My primary responsibility was to provide cataloging records for Chinese language materials in all formats and disciplines.

I have been involved in the library profession locally and nationally and have been serving on various committees. Since becoming a CEAL member in 2005, I have actively participated in CEAL activities, including serving on the CEAL Committee on Technical Processing, 2011-2014. My research interests are informatics and systematic analysis of library collections. I have published articles and made presentations at library conferences.

I am honored to be nominated as a member at large (China Focus) candidate. Chinese studies librarianship is a specialized area that requires librarians to have a particular combination of subject matter expertise, language proficiency, and information technology skills. I think my work experiences in both public services and technical services with a focus on China-related collection enable me to

understand and represent the interests and needs of the China group well. Moreover, my professional development and contributions in librarianship in general allow me to make contributions to the larger CEAL community as well.

Luo Zhou



(Duke University)

Hello, I'm the Chinese studies librarian at Duke University Libraries. At Duke, I serve as the primary liaison to Chinese studies faculty and users, as well as manage the collection from and about China in Chinese and English. I have been heavily involved in processing a few important photographic archive collections on China, in metadata creation and digitization and the building of digital collections. I have curated exhibitions of Sidney Gamble photographs in Beijing and Shanghai, written articles in English and Chinese about these archival collections. More recently I am leading the Memory Project, a born digital oral video archive documenting China's Great Famine 1958-1961.

It is quite an honor to be nominated for the Member-at-large (China) Position. The Journal of East Asian Libraries has become a free, open access and online only journal now, I'm eager to work with the Chair of the Publication Committee and other members in the editorial board to seek new ways and opportunities to present our professional publication. I am currently a member in the Chinese materials committee, earlier I served as a member of CEAL public service committee. I've also served on many committees at Duke University Libraries.

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- Liangyu Fu
- Dongyun Ni
- Luo Zhou
- Other: 

Member at Large (All Areas) 2017-2020

Tokiko Bazzell

(University of Hawaii at Manoa)



I am honored to have been nominated to work with the CEAL Executive Committee as a Member-at-Large (all areas).

In July 2016, I was appointed as the Head of the University of Hawaii at Manoa (UHM) Library's Asia Collection Department, in addition to my position as the Japan Studies Librarian. The UHM Asia Collection Department consists of eight area studies librarian faculty members who cover China, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Southeast Asia, Philippines, South Asia, and Northeast Russia. Hawaii's geographical and historical ties to Asia, along with its large diaspora community from all over Asia, greatly contribute to our department's resources and expertise.

My committee involvement with CEAL was as a member of the Public Services Committee (2012-2014), and the Committee on Japanese Materials (2005-2007). I also served as the Chair of NCC (2007-2009) and in that capacity had many opportunities to interact with CEAL. Since my CEAL membership began in the late 1990s, my primary focus has been on the Japanese studies field. However, having been exposed over the years to the diverse work performed by my colleagues in the Asia Collection Department, I would appreciate and work hard to deepen my knowledge of East Asia, and work with the CEAL members and Executive Committee to contribute to our shared mission and strengthen the organization. In the capacity of the Members-at-Large responsibility, I am willing and able to assist the Editorial Board of JEAL and fulfill other duties as assigned by the President and CEAL Board.

Yao Chen

(University of Minnesota)



It is a great honor to be nominated for the Member-at-Large position. I am the East Asian studies librarian at the University of Minnesota. My main responsibilities are to develop the East Asian collection in English, Chinese, Japanese, Korean languages, assist teaching and learning, and provide outreach programs. My professional and research interests include research management, digital humanities, and information literacy. I have been working with faculty to offer workshops on research data management and digital humanities to East Asian graduate students. I have also been actively conducting research and seeking professional development opportunities through publishing journal articles, presenting at conferences, and serving on institutional and national associations' committees. I have been serving on the CEAL Library Technology Committee since 2012.

As a Member-at-Large, I would hope to promote research management and digital humanities. I would also seek to advocate for small and mid-sized East Asian collections. In addition, I look forward to assisting the JEAL Editor and contributing to the Editorial Board and fulfilling other duties assigned by the President or the Board.

Molly C. Des Jardin

(University of Pennsylvania)



I have served as the Japanese Studies Librarian and liaison for Korean studies at the University of Pennsylvania Libraries since 2013, and have been a member of CEAL since the beginning of my career as a librarian at Penn. My roles at Penn Libraries have been varied: I am the bibliographer and librarian for the Japanese and Korean collections (as well as humanities-focused Western-language books on these areas), and have been involved in library instruction for scholars ranging from freshmen to PhD candidates and faculty on topics such as digital workflows, finding sources in English and Japanese, and mobile apps for language study and research. Recently, I have worked with the director of our Japanese language program to begin an intensive reading (tadoku) program that is now integrated into the language classes at all levels at Penn and takes place in the Libraries. I am also the founder and co-organizer of the digital text analysis interest community WORD LAB (inclusive of all disciplines and languages).

I'm particularly proud of our comprehensive and unique collections in several areas, which would not have been possible without my close collaboration with our Library Specialist. Collaboratively building these collections, ranging from urban exploration DVDs to Imperial Japanese Navy memorabilia, has given me the wonderful opportunity to get deeply involved with different corners of the Japanese publishing industry. It's been a pleasure to communicate with groups as varied as those publishing factory tourism 'zines and shamisen pop song sheet music, in support of building collections for the Penn community.

In addition to this unique collections perspective and my knowledge of digital scholarship trends in East Asian studies, I will bring experience in organizing, project management, and service to the role of Member at Large on the CEAL executive committee. My postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard's Reischauer Institute in 2012-2013 gave me valuable lessons in the difficulty of and skills involved in managing a large digital archive project, and I have also served on CEAL's Public Services Committee for several years. WORD LAB, of course, has taught me numerous lessons about organizing and promoting events, and bringing together scholars from a wide range of communities in the Libraries as well. I look forward to bringing the perspectives gained from my varied experiences up to this point to give back to the CEAL community as a Member at Large, where I have found so many mentors and such a warm welcome to the field of East Asian librarianship.

Hye-jin Juhn

(University of Notre Dame)



As East Asian Studies Librarian at the University of Notre Dame, I've worked with diverse user groups who engage in both traditional, and cross-disciplinary subjects. I have also collaborated with various library colleagues in not only acquiring, describing, and preserving materials, but also in researching, and disseminating user-generated contents. I'm one of the two investigators representing Notre Dame for the Ithaka S+R Report for Religious Studies (Spring, 2017). Since Fall 2014, I've facilitated the preservation of multimedia projects that our Japanese language students created, and have curated their digital exhibitions. <http://collections.library.nd.edu/a5fb1613e5/extensive-reading-in-japanese--nd>

As is also likely true for many CEAL members, a significant portion of my knowledge and skills as a librarian have been acquired through my membership in the Council. I continuously learn from the leadership and initiatives of fellow members. It will be an honor to serve the CEAL Executive Board as Member-at-Large for all areas. My past services at CEAL have been as a member of the Committee on Public Services (2014-), the Membership Committee (2016-), and the NCC Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery Committee (2012-2016).

Azusa Tanaka

(University of Washington)



Thank you very much for considering me for a CEAL Member at Large position. I have been the Japanese Studies Librarian at University of Washington since 2013. Before that I was a Japanese and Korean Studies Librarian at Washington University in St. Louis from 2009 to 2013. My experience at a small private institute in the Midwest and a larger state institute in the West Coast working with both Japanese and Korean Studies users and librarians would help me serve each of CEAL members coming from all kinds of settings.

My interest in librarianship started as a graduate student in Korea Studies program. I received tremendous help from the librarians, library collections, and service as an international student. With this positive experience of being a minority user at an academic library, I have been active researching on and working for projects in improving the library service and environment for diverse user groups as well as library employees from underrepresented groups. More about my research on diversity issues can be found here: <https://jisao-washington.academia.edu/AzusaTanaka>

As a Member at Large, I would assist Executive Committee to facilitate collaborative community to make the libraries even better place for diverse users and employees. I have also been active in publishing. These experiences would help me assisting Publication Committee and JEAL Editor.

It would be a great honor to contribute to the East Asian Studies librarianship and scholarship as a CEAL Membership at Large. Thank you again for your consideration.

Yunshan Ye



(Johns Hopkins University)

Hi, I am Yunshan Ye, currently serving as librarian for Political Science, International Studies, and East Asian Studies at Johns Hopkins University. Over the years, I have benefitted tremendously from numerous training opportunities, meetings and conferences organized by CEAL, not to mention the invaluable networking opportunities with colleagues from around the world. It is fair to say that I owe my career, and my livelihood, to CEAL. I have been trying to give back by volunteering for CEAL in various capacities, such as serving on membership committee (2006-2012), serving as mentor for the Mentorship Program, and hosting Talking with Experienced Librarians Roundtable. Today, I am looking to serve the CEAL Executive Board as Member-at-Large (2017-2020). Part of the Member-at-Large responsibility is to be a member of Editorial Board of JEAL. I have been a publishing author of a book (The ALA Guide to Researching Modern China, 2014, by ALA Editions) and many articles. I also served a three-year term as editor-in-chief for CALA Occasional Papers. I am confident that I have a lot to contribute to help make JEAL a success. In addition, thanks to my decade-long experience of working in both small, liberal arts college library and mid-sized research library, I have good understanding of issues and problems faced by many of my fellow East Asian Studies librarians. I am running for the CEAL Member-at-Large position so that I can use the new platform to work with my colleagues and explore solutions to the problems we all face.

Your support to my candidacy will be greatly appreciated. Thanks!



CEAL 2017 Election Ballot

Please vote for one candidate for CEAL Executive Board Member at Large (All Areas). You may choose from the listed nominees, and/or write in one CEAL member's name.

- Tokiko Bazzell
- Yao Chen
- Molly C. Des Jardin
- Hye-jin Juhn
- Azusa Tanaka
- Yunshan Ye

 Other:

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