

## This Month in Mongolian Studies – September 2010

This is a monthly listing of selected academic activities and resources related to Mongolia. This list is based on information the ACMS has received and is presented as a service to its members. If you would like to submit information to be included in nextmonth's issue please contact the ACMS at [info@mongoliacenter.org](mailto:info@mongoliacenter.org)

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### ACMS has Moved to the Mongolian University of Science and Technology

At the end of August, 2010, the ACMS moved to the Mongolian University of Science and Technology (MUST) in the new e-learning library. This building is outfitted with state-of-the-art electronic communications and hardware, and features dedicated televideoconferencing space for national and international programming. With the ACMS' expanding emphasis on educational exchanges, NSF funding, and digital resources, the resources at MUST will provide the kind of support needed to carry out these initiatives. We will now be able to offer dedicated space to our ACMS Fellows and scholars- in-residence to work with our research library collection, plan and write up their research, and develop grant applications. Our excellent relationship with NUM's faculty and International Relations Office remains unchanged and we look forward to continuing our work with these talented scholars and staff. As always, the ACMS continues to work with all academic and scholarly institutions in Mongolia to carry out our mission.

New location and contact information: Room No.407, Central library of Science and Technology building, Mongolian University of Science and Technology (MUST), Baga Toiruu, Ulaanbaatar 210646. Telephone/Fax: [976-77350486](tel:976-77350486). Visit [www.mongoliacenter.org](http://www.mongoliacenter.org) for a map and directions to our new location.

### ACMS Speaker Series – September 2010

*These lectures are free and open to the public. Directly following the lecture the ACMS hosts “Thursday Nights/Naitz at the ACMS.” This is a time and a place where lecture attendees and other scholars in Ulaanbaatar gather to continue discussing the research presentation, to meet other scholars from all countries conducting research in Mongolia.*

Date: 5:30 PM, Thursday-September 9th, 2010, MUST, CENTRAL LIBRARY/E-SCHOOL BUILDING, E-LEARNING ROOM 406

Speaker: Gita Steiner-Khamsi, Ph.D., Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University

Title: The Mongolization of Imported Education Reforms

Date: 5:30 PM, Thursday-September 30th, 2010, MUST, CENTRAL LIBRARY/E-SCHOOL BUILDING, LECTURE HALL (TBA)

Speaker: Jonathan Addleton, PhD, US Ambassador to Mongolia

Title: "Three of a Kind: Reflections on the Triad Tradition in Mongolia"

## New Acquisitions at the ACMS Library

Each month the ACMS publishes a list of materials acquired and added to the collection. The complete list for August 2010 can be viewed on the ACMS library website

at [http://www.mongoliacenter.org/library/index.php?option=com\\_content&task=view&id=658&Itemid=54](http://www.mongoliacenter.org/library/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=658&Itemid=54)

Here are some highlights:

“Chinggis Khan: Makers of the Muslim World”, M. Biran, (2007), Oxford: Oneworld

“The Mongols in the Islamic Lands: Studies in the History of Ilkhanate”, R. Amitai, (2007), Aldershot (England): Ashgate/Variorum

“Materialy po archeologii kalmykii” (Some Materials on Kalmykian Archaeology), E.V. Cuckin, (1991), Elista

“Mongolia-India Relations” O.Nyamdavaa, Himalayan Research and Cultural Foundation, (2003), New Delhi: Bhavana Books and Prints

“Mongol Ulsyn Shine Tuukh” (New History of Mongolia), Navaanluvsantsendiin Magsarjav, (1994), Ulaanbaatar: Mongolian Academy of Sciences

## Call for Papers, Conferences and Workshops

Osaka University’s Global Collaboration Center Lecture-Mongolia

September 5, 2010, 10:30 AM-4:40PM, NUM, Building #1, Main Lecture Hall, Ulaanbaatar

The Department of Society and Social Anthropology at the National University

of Mongolia (NUM), and Osaka University Global Collaboration Center will host a series of lecture by Japanese scholars from the University of Osaka. The topics of lectures include:

“Environmental Water Issues;” “Programs that Support Young Asian Students and Researchers;”

“Social Anthropology Topics and its Development in Northeast Africa;” and “Modern Day

Popular Political Issues”. The lecture will be followed by small panel discussion.

Assessing the Societal, Political and Economic Benefits of Arts & Culture

September 7–12, 2010 Berlin

The Institute for Cultural Diplomacy (ICD) Academy for Cultural Diplomacy is organizing sessions that explore the history and development of the field of cultural diplomacy and that

provide a platform for discussions on a range of related issues including: immigration and integration; language and identity; citizenship; the role of civil society in building bridges between cultural communities; and the societal, economic, and political benefits of arts and culture. In particular, it will consider how artistic and other cultural initiatives can support foreign policy objectives, strengthen cross-cultural understanding, and improve tourism and foreign investment. The Program is open to applications from academics, diplomatic and political representatives, civil society practitioners, journalists, young professionals and students, stakeholders from the private sector and other individuals with an interest in international relations, cultural studies, and global politics. Contact: [academy@culturaldiplomacy.org](mailto:academy@culturaldiplomacy.org) or visit: [http://www.culturaldiplomacy.org/academy/index.php?en\\_academy\\_seminars](http://www.culturaldiplomacy.org/academy/index.php?en_academy_seminars)

International and Internal Migration Challenges in Mongolia - 6th annual Conference  
October 6, 2010 Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

Since the first wave of migrations abroad began in the 1990's, Mongolia experienced a great deal of political, cultural, and social change associated with the diaspora experience. There is no extensive research and consolidated statistical data about Mongolians living abroad and the communities they form in their country of residence. What are the challenges and issues that the diaspora face? Human resource-wise how could Mongolia benefit in the future from these communities? Such issues will be explored during the conference. Scholars and researchers from Mongolia, Russia, South Korea, Japan and China will participate in this event. The conference will take place on October 6th at 10AM at the Mongolian University of Science and Technology. Abstract submission deadline: September 15th, 2010.

Contact: [serdaram@hanmail.net](mailto:serdaram@hanmail.net); [serdaram@must.edu.mn](mailto:serdaram@must.edu.mn)

III International Northern Archaeological Congress (NAC)

November 8-12, 2010, Russia

The III Northern Archaeological Congress will take place in the Khanty-Mansiysk regional center in Western Siberia. The Organizing Committee invites contributions from specialists in archaeology and related disciplines. The tentative topics for the conference include: the circumpolar area in the Pleistocene and Holocene: human activities, changes in environment and subsistence systems; socio-cultural variability in prehistory: archaeological evidence and interpretations; prehistoric art, sacral environment, mythical and ritual practices of the Northern peoples; colonization of the North and cultural interactions in the Middle Ages and Modern Time; archaeological heritage: protection, management and public awareness.

Contact: [northcongress@mail.ru](mailto:northcongress@mail.ru)

Weaving the Silk Roads - 6th annual ASIAs Conference

November 19-21, 2010, Australia

The conference will bring together scholars from Australia, New Zealand and overseas who are working on different aspects and periods of the history of Inner Asia and. The keynote speaker will be Professor Nicola Di Cosmo of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton University, who specializes in the history of relations between China and Inner Asia from prehistory to the modern period. Online registration will open September 3rd.

Visit: [http://sydney.edu.au/confucius\\_institute/programs/academic/conferences.shtml](http://sydney.edu.au/confucius_institute/programs/academic/conferences.shtml)

Special Issue of Nova Religio: The Journal of Alternative and Emergent Religions on Religious Revivalism in Central Asia

Nova Religio seeks essays on aspects of religious revivalism and new religious movements in post-Soviet Central Asia. In the wake of new found religious freedom following the collapse of the Soviet Union, formerly suppressed religious traditions such as Islam and Christianity have become the source and focus of renewal while select, ancient native traditions have been revived. New religions as well as new forms of the older, traditional religions have, likewise, been imported by foreign missionaries or arisen via efforts of the locals themselves. These include orthodox, folk, sufi, modernist and other forms of Islam, Orthodox, Baptist, Pentecostal and other forms of Slavic-Russian Christianity, newly forming Central Asian Christian groups arising originally from Western Catholic and Protestant missionary efforts, Tengrism, Burkhanism, shamanism, Zoroastrianism and other forms of ancient native religious traditions, Buddhism in especially its Mongolian and related Tibetan forms, devotion to Krishna, and more. This special issue of Nova Religio invites papers which treat the subject from various angles in context, especially studies of the particular movements involved. Comparative and/or interdisciplinary approaches along with attention to issues of gender are encouraged. Along with Post-Soviet Central Asia, papers addressing similar or related situations among the peoples of Azerbaijan, the Caucasus, Siberia, Altai, Mongolia and northwest China will also be considered. Deadline: July 31, 2011 Contact: Dr. R. Charles Weller [chawel@ara-cahrcrc.com](mailto:chawel@ara-cahrcrc.com). or visit: <http://h-net.msu.edu/cgi-bin/logbrowse.pl?trx=vx&list=H-Asia&month=1008&week=c&msg=JPXqSwYQxSdRr61h5xZeDg&user=&pw=>

#### 50th Anniversary Meeting of the Mongolia Society - 2011

July, 2011, Indiana University, Bloomington

The 50th anniversary celebration of the Mongolia Society will be held during its annual meeting July 10-14, 2011 at Indiana University, Bloomington, in conjunction with the Permanent International Altaistic Conference (PIAC). The Mongolia Society is issuing a call for panel participants to present research on topics related to the history of Mongolian Studies in its many subject areas over the past 50 years. In order to participate, you must be a member of The Mongolia Society and submit an abstract for consideration no later than March 1, 2011. Mongolian- related films and documentaries will also be accepted. Contact: [monsoc@indiana.edu](mailto:monsoc@indiana.edu) or visit: <http://www.mongoliasociety.org/>

#### Research Fellowships, Scholarships and Grants

##### The Asia Foundation Launches New Scholarship for Women in Mongolia

The Shirin Pandju Merali Foundation Scholars Program in Mongolia, an initiative of the Asia Foundation, supports university education for qualified female students who, despite their academic competence, are unable to continue their education due to financial constraints. Through a generous donation from the Shirin Pandju Merali Foundation, the program will provide four-year scholarships to 60 women at two public universities in Ulaanbaatar: National University of Mongolia (NUM) and Mongolian University of Science and Technology (MUST). The program will enroll 48 women in hard-science bachelor's degree programs and 12 in social science bachelor's degree programs. The Asia Foundation will partner with a local Mongolian non-governmental organization, the Zorig Foundation, which has extensive experience in implementing scholarship programs in Mongolia to support the selection and monitoring of scholarship recipients. The first scholars in Mongolia will enroll in September

2010. All costs for tuition, fees, educational supplies, and books will be covered by the scholarship.

#### International Dissertation Research Fellowship

The International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF) offers nine to twelve months of support to graduate students in the humanities and social sciences who are enrolled in doctoral programs in the United States and conducting dissertation research outside of the United States. IDRF promotes research that is situated in a specific discipline and geographical region but is also informed by interdisciplinary and cross-regional perspectives. Research topics may address all periods in history, but applicants should be alert to the broader implications of their research as it relates to contemporary issues and debates. Seventy-five fellowships are awarded annually. Fellowship amounts vary depending on the research plan, with a per-fellowship average of \$18,750. The program is open to graduate students in the humanities and social sciences -- regardless of citizenship -- enrolled in doctoral programs in the United States. Applicants to the 2011 IDRF competition must complete all Ph.D. requirements except on-site research by the time the fellowship begins or by December 2011, whichever comes first. Deadline: November 3rd, 2010 Visit: <http://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/idrf-fellowship/>

#### JDS Scholarships for Mongolia 2011-2012, Japan

Since 1999, the Japanese Grant Aid for Human Resource Development Scholarship (JDS) Program has been supporting human resource development by preparing young government officials to facilitate the social and economic development of their countries. JDS Fellows are expected to acquire specialist knowledge not only for individual capacity building but also for social capacity building and to engage actively and practically in addressing the social and economic development issues in their countries. Sub-programs and components correspond to priority issues for the social and economic development of Mongolia. Mongolian citizens may apply for this two-year master's degree program. The medium of instruction is English. Deadline: October 12th, 2010 Visit: <http://scholarshipdb.com/jds-scholarships-for-mongolia-2011-2012-japan.html>

#### OSI Central Asia and Caucasus Research and Training Initiative, 2011

The program targets scholars in the early stages of their postgraduate training and recent graduates of doctoral programs in the post-Soviet countries of South Caucasus and Central Asia, Afghanistan and Mongolia. Central Asia and Caucasus Research Training Initiative (CARTI) seeks to assist motivated young academics who are in the crucial early stages of their careers gain critical competence with foundational and current scholarship. Fellows will utilize state-of-the-art resources, theories, methodologies and approaches to their research and teaching in the subjects and areas of importance to the academic and social development in the region. CARTI is committed to enrichment and innovation in higher education in the humanities and social sciences and emphasizes the significance of original and critical scholarly work in the development of university teaching and curricula. Deadline: November 10, 2010

Visit: <http://www.soros.org/initiatives/hesp/news/carti-call-20100810>

#### Steppe Forward Programme (SFP) - 2011 Summer Field Course, Mongolia

The course brings together Mongolian and international students bound by a common passion for ecology and environmental sustainability. This field-based course will be taught by conservation

practitioners and scientists from the Zoological Society of London with input from lecturers of the National University of Mongolia in the steppe grasslands buffer zone of Hustai National Park. Apart from the famous Przewalski's horse and its re-introduction program, the Park has a wide variety of fauna and flora including 459 species of vascular plants, 217 species of birds and 44 species of mammals including Mongolian gazelle, wild sheep, ibex, Mongolian marmots, grey wolves, lynx and Pallas' cat. The course is from August 7 – 20, 2011. Students in good academic standing from all major colleges and universities may apply for the course.

Contact: [henry.brown@zsl.org](mailto:henry.brown@zsl.org) Visit: <http://www.zsl.org/conservation/regions/asia/mongolia/2011-sfp-summer-field-course-mongolia,1392,AR.html>

#### The Environmental Fellows Program at Harvard University

The Harvard University Center for the Environment created the Environmental Fellows program to enable recent doctorate recipients to use and expand Harvard's resources to tackle complex environmental problems. The Environmental Fellows will work for two years with Harvard faculty members in any school or department to create new knowledge while also strengthening connections across the University's academic disciplines. The fellowship will provide an annual stipend of \$55,000 plus health insurance, a \$2,500 allowance for travel and professional expenses, and other employee benefits. Approximately four to five fellowships will be awarded per year. Visit: <http://www.environment.harvard.edu/grants/fellows>

#### IMLS Grant-Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program

This program supports projects to develop faculty and library leaders, to recruit and educate the next generation of librarians, to conduct research on the library profession, and to support early career research on any area of library and information science by tenure-track, untenured faculty in graduate schools of library and information science. It also supports projects to encourage careers in librarianship, to build institutional capacity in graduate schools of library and information science, and to assist in the professional development of librarians and library staff. All members of the library community are invited to play an active role in ensuring that the profession is prepared to meet the challenges of the 21st century by recruiting a new generation of faculty and librarians, preparing library leaders, and strengthening graduate schools of library and information science. Categories of funding include Doctoral Programs; Master's Programs; Research (including both research on and about the library profession and workforce, and early career development); Pre-professional Programs, Programs to Build Institutional Capacity; Continuing Education; and Planning Grants. This grant is available to US citizens only.

Visit: <http://www.imls.gov/applicants/grants/21centurylibrarian.shtm> Contact: [mball@imls.gov](mailto:mball@imls.gov)

#### 2011-12 David L. Boren Fellowships/Scholarships for International Studies and Language Acquisition

Boren Fellowships provide up to \$30,000 to U.S. graduate students to add an important international and language component to their graduate education through specialization in area study, language study, or increased language proficiency. Boren Fellowships support study and research in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and fund a variety of academic and professional disciplines. The Fellowship prepares scholars to study less commonly taught languages, including Mongolian. Visit: [http://www.borenawards.org/boren\\_fellowship](http://www.borenawards.org/boren_fellowship) Boren Scholarships provide up to \$20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students

Visit: [http://www.borenawards.org/boren\\_scholarship](http://www.borenawards.org/boren_scholarship)

## Recent Publications

“Степные были и небылицы” (True Stories and Fables from the Steppes), Mergen Hasbaatar, (July, 2010), Издательство АУ РБ«Республиканский информационный центр» (Ministry of Culture of the Republic of Buryatia) The book includes both traditional and modern oral stories, fables and real life anecdotes from Buryatia, Kalmykia, Mongolia and Inner Mongolia. The research and analysis of oral stories were collected by contributors from “Buryat-Mongol Nom” project and the book was presented during the 2010 Buryat Mongol Cultural event days.

“Living with Herds: Human Animal Co-existence in Mongolia”, Natasha Fijn, (Available in February, 2011), Cambridge. Domestic animals have lived with humans for thousands of years and remain essential to the everyday lives of people throughout the world. This book blends biological and social anthropology, ethnology, and ethnography by examining the social behavior of humans and animals in a contemporary Mongolian herding society.

“The History of Mongolia”, David Sneath, Christopher Kaplonski (February, 2010), Global Oriental

A reference book, in two volumes, with topics presented in chronologic order; includes excerpts from translations of original source documents.

“Ойратский словарь поэтических выражений” (Oirat Vocabulary of Poetical Names), with notes, appendices by N.S. Yakhontova (2010), Moscow, Vostochnaya Literatura Publishers The book contains a rare publication of a unique Oirat manuscript from the collection kept at the Institute of Oriental Manuscripts, Russian Academy of Sciences (St. Petersburg), authored by Zaya-pandita Namkhaidzhamco. The manuscript is a fine example of vocabulary which consists of lists of poetical expressions (or epithets) with definitions of about eighty referents—among them Buddha, Bodhisattvas, mythological characters, natural phenomena, plants and animals. The book also features unique vocabulary based on the Oirat text, with corresponding Sanskrit and Tibetan sources, and an Oirat-Tibetan-Sanskrit dictionary of epithets with Mongolian equivalents. The Oirat and Mongolian names have a distinctive connection to the Sanskrit ones but in many cases the links were lost or unrecognizably transformed in the course of the two-phase translation.

“The Kalacakra Tantra: The Chapter on Sadhana together with the Vimalaprabha” Vesna A. Wallace (August, 2010), Columbia. This is the first complete English translation of the fourth chapter of the Kalachakra Tantra, and its commentary the Stainless Light, or Vimalaprabha. The chapter describes in detail the Buddhist tantric practice of the stage of generation, including the instructions on the protection of the place of practice, the meditative practices of the origination of the body and the deities abiding in the body, the yogic practices of the stage of generation, and diverse mundane sadhanas designed to induce the mundane siddhis. This translation is supplemented with copious annotations and references to Tibetan commentaries and other esoteric Buddhist works. It also includes the first critical edition of the Mongolian version of the fourth chapter.

“A Soup for the Qan: Chinese Dietary Medicine of the Mongol Era as Seen in Hu Sihui's *Yinshan Zhengyao*” Marlene Brill, Paul D. Buell, Eugene N. Anderson (August, 2010), Brill. An expanded and revised edition of the 14<sup>th</sup> century dietary and nutritional manual for the Chinese Mongol Empire. Hu Sihui, a man apparently with a Turkic linguistic background, included recipes, descriptions of food items, and dietary medical lore including selections from ancient texts, and thus reveals to us the full extent of an amazing cross-cultural diet; here recipes can be found from as far as Arabia, Iran, India and elsewhere, next to those of course from Mongolia and China. Although the medical theories are largely Chinese, they clearly show Near Eastern and Central Asian influence.

“The Mongols and the Armenians (1220-1335)” Bayarsaikhan Dashdondog (August, 2010), Brill. In the thirteenth century, the Armenians of Greater Armenia and of the Armenian Kingdom in Cilicia were invaded by Mongol nomads of the Inner Asian steppe. The Greater Armenians became subjects of the Mongol Empire, whereas the Cilician Armenians, by entering into vassalage, became allies and furthered the Mongol conquests. In order to enhance our understanding of this turning point in medieval history, the effects of long distance military raids, missions, diplomacy, collaboration, administrative assistance and confrontation as well as the reasons for invading Greater Armenia and motives for establishing an alliance, are considered.

“Mongol Rule in Seljuk Anatolia: The Politics of Conquest and History-Writing 1243-1282” Sara Nur Yıldız (Expected December, 2010), Brill. Informed by the question of how Mongol rule transformed thirteenth-century Seljuk political culture, the constantly evolving structures of both the Mongol Ilkhanate based in Iran and its client state, the Seljuk sultanate of Anatolia are explored. The author not only takes issue with the assumption of the marginality of Mongol rule in Anatolia, she also offers an alternative political narrative on the dynamics of factional court politics, constructed according to a critical reading of sources such as Ibn Bibi's Persian history.

“Mongolische Ethnographica im Museum für Völkerkunde Wien: Die Sammlung Hans Leder im Museum für Völkerkunde Wien” (Mongolian Ethnographica at the Museum of Ethnology Vienna: The Collection of Hans Leder at the Museum of Ethnology Vienna), Maria-Katharina Lang (2010), Austrian Academy of Sciences Press. An extensive European collection of Mongolian ethnography dates to the Austrian explorer Hans Leder (1848-1921), whose studies led him from southern Siberia to Northern Mongolia in 1892. During further stays in Mongolia between 1892 and 1905, Leder began collecting and studying Mongolian-Buddhist ritual items. This book, based on a project report, releases previously unpublished archive data and depictions of museum artifacts, offers insight to the collector's biography and the intricate history of the collection as well as the iconography of the artifacts. The collection is unique as it represents a snapshot of everyday religious culture in Northern Mongolia at the turn of the 19th century. This part of Mongolian culture was increasingly repressed and mostly destroyed in the late 1930s. Within this present publication the interaction with sacred artifacts and their meanings after the introduction of democracy in 1990 is discussed.

Report by GBR on Mongolian Mining Published. A report compiled by Global Business Reports (GBR) ([www.gbreports.com](http://www.gbreports.com)) for the Engineering & Mining Journal has just been published online. The report discusses mining perspectives in Mongolia, its regulatory



framework, sectors, commodities and major investments. The report focuses on major mining sectors such as coking coal, gold and uranium extraction and exploration.

Visit: <http://www.gbreports.com/industry.php?i=2>

## Resources

### Journal of Eurasian Studies

The Journal of Eurasian Studies, founded in 2009, is now online. The Journal will cover all fields and disciplines relevant to history, linguistics, politics, philosophy, religion, geostrategic research, literature, and economics, etc. Contact: [joes\\_cfp@federatio.org](mailto:joes_cfp@federatio.org) or

visit: <http://www.federatio.org/joes.html>

### Journal of Central Asian and the Caucasian Studies (sic)

JCACS is a refereed journal, published twice a year twice (Winter and Summer), in Turkish and English. It publishes research focused on legal, political, sociological, religious, anthropological and economic studies on Central Asia, the Caucasus and neighboring states (including Mongolia).

Contact: [oaka@usak.org.tr](mailto:oaka@usak.org.tr), [turgutdem@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:turgutdem@yahoo.co.uk) and [hasanozertem@gmail.com](mailto:hasanozertem@gmail.com) or visit

: <http://www.turkishweekly.net/article/280/call-for-papers-journal-of-central-asian-and-the-caucasian-studies.html>

### Free Distribution of Ecology and Conservation Books

The aim of this program is to provide ecology and conservation books to those from outside Western Europe, North America, Japan, Australia and New Zealand who would otherwise be unable to obtain them. The program aims to spread ecological knowledge as widely as possible and is a collaboration between the British Ecological Society (which pays for the postage), the NHBS Environment Bookstore (which co-ordinates and organizes the distribution) and the publishers and authors of the books (who provide the books for free). Books are usually distributed three months after publication. All applications will be considered together and the available copies will then be awarded to those considered most able to benefit from them.

Visit: <http://www.nhbs.com/Conservation/gratis-books.php>

## Position Openings

Central Asian Studies (Political Science, Sociology), Permanent faculty position (tenure-track or tenured), University of Michigan

The University of Michigan is accepting applications for a permanent tenure-track faculty position in modern Central Asian studies, to begin September 2011. Candidates should have disciplinary expertise in the social sciences and contextual knowledge of the societies, cultures, and states of Central Eurasia, including neighboring regions. The successful candidate will be expected to teach broadly about Central Asia at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Contact: Central Asia Search Committee, International Institute, 1080 S. University Ave., Suite 2660, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1106. Deadline: October 1, 2010.

Visit: <http://www.i.umich.edu/umich/v/index.jsp?vgnextoid=7c71a3623583a210VgnVCM100000a3b1d38dRCRD>

Departmental Lecturer in Buddhist Studies, University of Oxford

Applications are invited for a teaching position in Buddhist Studies. This is a fixed-term position, funded by the Numata Fund at Balliol College. The appointment will run from January 1, 2011 until August 31, 2012, by which time the faculty expects to have appointed a new Chair of Buddhist Studies. The principal duties of the position are to give lectures, classes, and examinations on aspects of Buddhist Studies, and examinations. Candidates must have a primary field of expertise in the teaching of Buddhist Studies. Candidates should hold a doctorate in a field relevant to the study of Buddhism and be able to provide evidence of published or soon to be published research; they must be able to teach and examine at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Visit: [http://www.ox.ac.uk/about\\_the\\_university/jobs/fp/](http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/) or contact: Office of The Faculty Board Secretary, Oriental Institute, Pusey Lane, Oxford, OX1 2LE, tel. [+44 1865 288202](tel:+441865288202) +44 1865 288202; fax no. [+44-\(0\)1865-278190](tel:+441865278190); e-mail [orient@orinst.ox.ac.uk](mailto:orient@orinst.ox.ac.uk).  
Deadline: September 24, 2010.

Team Leader/Grants Contract Administrator in Mongolia

International Business & Technical Consultants, Inc. provides consulting services in developing countries for projects funded by international donor organizations. The ideal candidate would be a professional expert with relevant work experience in Grants Contract Administration and Management to serve as Team Leader on a project in Mongolia. He/she will be responsible for management of the team, operational, and organizational management of competitive grant programs and activities.

Qualifications: Advanced Degree in Business Management, Public Administration, Education or related field. At least 5 years of senior level experience managing grants, budget, financial and operations management. English language proficiency required. Demonstrated ability to: lead, mentor, coach and supervise staff; plan and manage complex projects; foster a cooperative work environment within a complex organizational structure; and develop and conduct training in grants, procedures and processes. Knowledge of TVET sector and/or workforce development and familiarity with Mongolia and MCC/MCA projects is an asset.

Contact: [licosgrove@ibtci.com](mailto:licosgrove@ibtci.com) referencing "Team Leader/ Grants Contract Administrator" in the subject line. Shortlisted candidates will be contacted.

## News and Events

Ruins of Prehistoric Villages found in North China

Archeologists in Inner Mongolia found the ruins of two prehistoric villages in Tongliao, a city in eastern Inner Mongolia. The ruins in Hamin'aile Village, of the Khorchin Left-wing Middle Banner, were identified in the Spring as possibly originating from the Hongshan Culture of 5,000 years ago. Another group of prehistoric village ruins were located in Nanbaoligaotu Village, of the Jarud Banner, with a total area of 10,000 square meters, and more than 200 articles of earthenware, stoneware and jadeware were found. Unlike the Hamin'aile Village finds, the jade articles in Nanbaoligaotu Village were made with white jade, which is found around Lake Baikal. Source: [http://news.xinhuanet.com/english2010/china/2010-08/30/c\\_13469193.htm](http://news.xinhuanet.com/english2010/china/2010-08/30/c_13469193.htm)

Gregory Goldhawk succeeds Dr. Anna Biolik as Canadian Ambassador

Ambassador Anna Biolik, Canada's first resident ambassador in Mongolia, has completed her term and returned to Ottawa. She is succeeded by Gregory Goldhawk, a 29-year veteran of the

Canadian Foreign Service. Prior to his appointment to Mongolia, Goldhawk was commercial counselor at the Canadian embassy in Bangkok. He joined the Department of External Affairs in 1981 after working as a researcher on the Macdonald Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada with the Privy Council Office, and as a corporate planning officer with the Export Development Corporation. He has served in Canada's diplomatic missions in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Athens, Sydney and Atlanta. At Headquarters, he has held numerous positions, including marketing officer with the U.S. Trade and Investment Development Division, deputy director of the U.S. Trade and Tourism Development Division and deputy director of the Korea and East Asia Division. Goldhawk received his BA in Political Science from Carleton University in 1977, an MA in International Affairs from Carleton in 1979; and an MBA from the University of Western Ontario in 1981.

#### Ninth Bogd Becomes Mongolian Citizen

Jambalnamdalchoijijantsan, the reincarnated Ninth Jebtsundamba Khutugtu, became a Mongolian citizen in August, 2010. Born in Tibet in 1932, he was identified as the reincarnation of the Eighth Jebtsundamba Khutugtu when he was four years old. He stayed away from Mongolia as he grew up and finally went to Dharamsala in India in 1961. The Dalai Lama, already there in exile, formally anointed him, under his seal, as the Ninth Jebtsundamba Khutugtu a year later. Last year, in the autumn, he officially visited Mongolia and returned this summer for two months, at the invitation of the Gandantegchilen monastery. He returned to Dharamsala a month ago. Source: Udriin Sonin Friday, 27 August 2010

#### EAD backs Wild Saker Falcon Nesting Project in Mongolia

ABU DHABI — The Environment Agency-Abu Dhabi (EAD) is working on a project with the Ministry of Nature, Environment and Tourism (MNET) in Mongolia on an artificial nesting program aimed at increasing the wild Saker falcon population. The process of placing 5,000 artificial nests has begun, which should provide nesting sites for up to 500 pairs of Sakers by the year 2015. This project is funded by the EAD, with resources from International Wildlife Consultants (IWC) and their Mongolian partner, the Wildlife Science and Conservation Center (WSCC).

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#### Nomadic Craft Exhibit to be held in Mongolia

The Arts Council of Mongolia and Arts Council of Korea will jointly organize an art program titled "Date and Space – Nomadic Craft 2010" in Mongolia on September 8-18, 2010. A total of 12 artists from Mongolia and Korea will travel to the Omnogobi to open several expositions.

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#### 25th Asian International Art Exhibition - Mongolian Modern Art Gallery

This year, the 25<sup>th</sup> annual Asian International Art Exhibition (AIAE) will take place in Mongolia from September 15 to 21, 2010. The Exhibition will be held at the Mongolian National Modern Art Gallery and feature a display over 200 works by artists from Japan, Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong, South Korea, Australia, Singapore, Malaysia,

China, Indonesia, Taiwan and Mongolia. Over 40 Mongolian artists will be featured. Contact:  
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