

Animals in Asian Society, History and Thought, Manchester 24-26.01.2013

Conference venue: The University of Manchester, Sackville Street building, G13B.

Catering will be provided for speakers only.

Thursday 24-01-2013

Arrival of conference participants, Registration

19:00 Joint Dinner. We will meet at the lobby of the Manchester Business Hotel

Friday 25-01-2013

9:15 Introduction

Session 1: Rites and resources

9:30-10:15 Roel Sterckx: Animal to edible: The ritualization of animals in early China.

10:15-11:00 Adam Schwartz: The ritual resources of a non-royal Shang Dynasty ancestral cult, with a discussion of the process by which sacrificial animals are offered.

Coffee Break 11:00-11:15

11:15-12:00 Vincent Goossaert: Animals in Chinese morality books, Song to the present.

12:00-12:45 Todd W. Foley: Wolf Totem and the Paradigm of Human and Animal in Postsocialist China

Lunch 12:45-13:45

Session 2: Planning living beings: state management and people

13:45-14:30 Francesca Bray: Where did the animals go? Presence and absence of livestock in Chinese agricultural treatises.

14:30-15:15 Paul Hansen: Becoming Bovine: Mechanics and Metamorphosis in Hokkaido's Animal-human-machine.

Coffee/Tea Break 15:15-15:30

15:30-16:15 Han Yi/Dagmar Schäfer: Medicine for invalids: Song Dynastic institutions for human and veterinary health care.

16:15-17:00 Sare Aricanli, Equine Medicine in the Qing Imperial World.

Coffee/Tea Break 17:00-17:15

17:15-18:00 Liz Chee Pui Yee: From Bear to Bile: The Commodification of Animals in Chinese Medicine.

18:00-18:45 Rebecca Wong: Tiger: An Underground Exotic Skin Trade.

20:00 Conference Dinner: Red Chilli

Saturday 26-01-2013

Session 3: Scholarly things, living creatures

9:30-10:15 Keith N Knapp: Noble creatures: Filial and righteous animals in early medieval Chinese thought.

10:15- 11:00 Martina Siebert: Animal texts – text animals.

11:00-11:30 Coffee/Tea Break

11:30-12:15 Zheng Xinxian: Birds matter: The importance of falcons and falconry in Qing China.

12:15-13:00 Lisa Onaga: Bombyx as bioreactor? How tactile understandings of the domesticated silkworm changed in early twentieth century Japan.

Lunch Break 13:00-14:00

Final Discussion

15:00 End of conference