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From the Editor

Greetings, fellow members of ISCWP. This issue features updates from the society's members on their various activities, a listing of conference panels organized by the society for the January 2019 meeting of the APA-Eastern Division, and a call for proposals for the APA-Pacific Division.

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We welcome your continued support and participation!

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Member News and Updates

P.J. Ivanhoe, City University of Hong Kong

I have continued to work on East Asian and Comparative Philosophy with an eye toward the contributions these can make to contemporary ethics, broadly construed. In the past year I have given a number of talks, among them: "The Senses and Values of Oneness," Invited talk at the international conference *East - West Transverse Philosophic Perspectives of Pluralism*, part of the Brain Korea 21 Plus Project in the Department of Philosophy at Chonnam National University, Gwangju, ROK, 14 June 2018, "The Values of Spontaneity," A. C. Graham Memorial Lectures Series, University of London, London, England, 16 March 2018, "Selfishness and Self-Centeredness," A. C. Graham Memorial Lectures Series, University of London, London, England, 13 March 2018, "Humanistic Cosmopolitanism," Gail Caldwell Stine Lecture at Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, 11 September 2018, and "Oneness, Virtue, and Happiness," Philosophy Department and Truax Fund Talk, Hamilton College, New York, 13 September 2018. I contributed and served as the editor of *Zhu Xi Selected Writings*, (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2018), which is the inaugural volume in *Oxford Chinese Thought*, a new book series edited by Eric L. Hutton and Justin Tiwald. In November of this year, I will move to Sungkyunkwan University in Seoul, South Korea. My new position and duties are described briefly here:

<http://dailynous.com/2018/05/08/ivanhoe-city-univ-hong-kong-sunkyunkwan/>

Gabriella Stanchina, Fudan University

This year I published the article "The butterfly dream as 'creative dream': dreaming and subjectivity in Zhuangzi and María Zambrano" (*Asian Philosophy* 2018). Zhuangzi's butterfly dream is one of the more intriguing parables in Classical Chinese thought. In my reinterpretation I rely on the phenomenology of dreams proposed by the Spanish philosopher María Zambrano, which distinguishes among three states: the primal dream, characterized by atemporality and wholeness; wakefulness, characterized by temporality and analytic thinking; and the creative dream, in which reality discloses itself as a meaningful, holistic unity. I suggest that Zhuangzi's parable describes a similar self-transformative process culminating in the joyous freedom of a shifting multifaceted subjectivity centered in the timeless pivot of the Dao. I was always very fascinated by Zhuangzi's butterfly dream, and I found it interesting to draw a comparison with the Spanish philosopher María Zambrano. Her work is very well known and studied in Italy, France and Germany, but unfortunately not so well in English-speaking countries. I particularly appreciated her work on the philosophy of dream, in which she puts aside the psychoanalytical hegemonic interpretation in order to develop a truly philosophical, phenomenological and existential investigation about the significance of dreams and dream-like experiences in human life. I noticed that my immersion in Chinese philosophy led me often to the rediscovery of seemingly peripheral, original and neglected paths in Western thought. I think that this also could be a very fruitful outcome of a multicultural perspective in philosophy.

**Xiaonong Wang, Ludong University**

Much of my study of this half-year has focused on a new reading and English translation of *Yijing* (the *Book of Changes*) and a translation of 10 fascicles selected from *Zhuzi Yulei* (Classified Conversations of Master Zhu Xi). In addition, I completed a national translation project “A Critique of Translation Theories in Chinese Tradition: From Dao’an to Fu Lei.” My publications include:

A Critique of Translation Theories in Chinese Tradition: From Dao’an to Fu Lei 中国传统译论经典诠释：从道安到傅雷 (American Academic Press, 2018).

Another Approach to Yijing: A Historical-Literary-Philosophical Interpretation and Translation 《易经》之三元解读与三维英译 (Shanghai Foreign Language Education Press, 2018).

Getting to Know Master Zhu Xi: English Translation of Selections from Zhuzi Yulei 《朱子语类》选译 (Social Sciences Academic Press [China], 2018)

Yang Xiao, Kenyon College

I spent the second semester of my sabbatical year at the Institute for Advanced Study at Zhejiang University 浙江大學人文高等研究院 (March 2018-July 2018) in Hangzhou. In August I taught a course called “Understanding Chinese Ethics” at the Sino-British-American Summer School of Philosophy (中英美暑期哲學學院) hosted by Capital Normal University (首都師範大學) in Beijing.

I have two publications (one in English and the other one in Chinese) in 2018 so far:

My 2006 paper “Reading the *Analects* with Davidson” is included in an edited volume and I

wrote a postscript to it. Both can be found in *Philosophy of Language, Chinese Language, Chinese Philosophy* (Brill, 2018).

“當我們說‘漢語哲學’時，我們在說什麼”，社會科學報 (forthcoming)

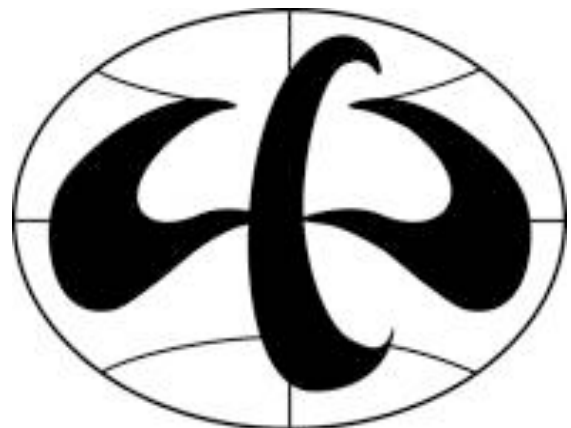
(“Hanyu zhexue” is the rage right now in China. This is my analysis and critique of the “hanyu zhexue” discourse.)

Byeong-uk Yi, University of Toronto

I published an article about the white horse paradox, “White Horse Paradox and Semantics of Chinese Nouns” in Bo Mou (ed.), *Philosophy of Language, Chinese Language, Chinese Philosophy: Constructive Engagement* (Leiden: Brill, 2018), pp. 49–68. And I completed an article about Mohist logic, “Two Syllogisms in the *Mozi*: Chinese Logic and Language,” which will be published in *Review of Symbolic Logic*.

Liu Yi, China West Normal University

My research of the last year has still focused on issues in comparing Chan Buddhism and Heidegger. This includes an article, “海德格尔的‘死’与禅者的‘死’” (中国现象学与哲学评论第二十二辑，上海译文出版社，2018.7)





ISCWP GROUP SESSIONS AT THE
2019 APA-EASTERN DIVISION MEETING
NEW YORK, NY, JAN 7-JAN 10, 2019

The dates of these sessions are tentative, and times are to be determined. Once the dates and times are firmly established, an announcement will be distributed to ISCWP members via email.

Session 1: Mon Jan 7

Epistemology

Chair: **Susan Blake** (Bard College)

Speakers:

Sarah Mattice (University of North Florida)
“Epistemology and Chinese Buddhism: From the Pure Land to It’s All in Your Mind”

Cameron Brewer (Central Connecticut State University) “What is Refuted in Kant’s Refutation of Idealism?”

Aaron Creller (University of North Florida)
“Finding the Value of Completeness through the Lens of Chinese Epistemology”

Session 2: Wed Jan 9

Exemplars and Human Flourishing

Chair: **Chuyu Tian** (Columbia University)

Speakers:

Tim Connolly (East Stroudsburg University)
“Exemplars and Human Flourishing in Mencius”

Mathew A. Foust (Central Connecticut State University) “Exemplars and Human Flourishing in Josiah Royce”

Andrew Lambert (CUNY-Staten Island)
“Exemplars and Human Flourishing in LI Zehou”

The ISCWP will organize panels for the 2019 APA-Central Division and APA-Pacific Division Meetings. The submission deadline for proposals for the Central Division Meeting has passed, but time remains to submit for the Pacific Division (Sept 15, 2018). Please see the Call for Proposals.

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The ISCWP plans to organize one or two panels for the 2019 APA-Pacific Meeting (Vancouver, Canada, April 17-20, 2019). We invite submissions of proposals of individual papers and panels. We encourage papers or panels that promote in-depth engagement between Chinese and Western philosophy (broadly construed). The submissions will be reviewed by all the three members of the board. When we select papers, we normally try to find papers that have a common theme to form a panel. You may have a better chance to be accepted if you submit a panel proposal which already has a common theme.

Eligibility: We continue to welcome non-ISCWP members to propose papers to be included on an ISCWP-sponsored panel, or even propose a panel that is related to the ISCWP’s aims, so please feel free to send this notice to scholars who might be interested even if they are not ISCWP members yet.

Please send abstracts and proposals to Mathew Foust: foust@ccsu.edu by **Sept. 15, 2018**.

To submit a paper proposal, please provide a 250-300 word abstract. The abstract needs to include the presenter’s name, institutional affiliation, paper title, and email address.

To submit a panel proposal, please provide an overall abstract of the panel topic of 250-300 words. It must include the following for each chair, speaker, and commentator (optional) on your panel: name as it is to appear in print; affiliation; email address; paper title and abstract (for presenters).

You may submit a partial panel proposal—the earlier the better—and ask for help in filling it out. We may help build panels based on partial panel proposals received early in the process.

Best,
Members of the ISCWP Board