



**The Crossroads III
A Stranger in the House.**

Foreigners in Ancient Egyptian and Near Eastern
Societies of the Bronze Age

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

September 2, 2018

September 10-13, 2018

Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Prague

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

15:00-18:00 Registration (Czech Institute of Egyptology, Celetná 20, Prague 1, 4th floor)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

8:30-9:30 Registration (conference venue, Celetná 20, Prague 1, Green Hall)

9:30-9:45 Conference opening

Session chair: Jana Mynářová

9:45-10:45 CLEMENS REICHEL, “Human instincts, canine intelligence, and monkey features”: the Gutians and other “mountain people” in Mesopotamian and 20th century scholarly perspectives.

10:45-11:45 SETH RICHARDSON, On Aliens and Alienation: the “stranger” as an historically particular concept

11:45-14:00 Lunch

Session chair: Sergio Alivernini

14:00-15:00 REGINE PRUZSINSZKY, The Contact Zone along the Middle Euphrates during the Late Bronze Age: Movement, Interaction, and Transaction

15:00-16:00 ELENA DEVECCHI, A reluctant servant: Ugarit under foreign rule during the Late Bronze Age

16:00-16:30 Coffee break

Session chair: Marwan Kilani

16:30-17:30 KEVIN MCGEOUGH, “The Men of Ura are a Heavy Burden Upon Your Subject!”: The Administration and Management of Strangers and Foreigners in Ugarit

17:30-18:30 JANA MYNÁŘOVÁ, Are You an Egyptian? Are You a Stranger?

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Session chair: Seth Richardson

- 9:00-9:30 MELANIE WASMUTH, Cultural identity as research approach: conceptualizing the semantic field of 'othering'
- 9:30-10:00 EMANUEL PFOH, Assessing Foreignness and Politics in the Late Bronze Age Levant
- 10:00-10:30 EDWARD M. COLE, Ethnic enclaves: A modern understanding of how migratory groups preserve ethnic identity as a potential explanation for the Libyans' retention of a non-Egyptian identity in the late New Kingdom and Third Intermediate Period
- 10:30-11:00 Coffee break
- 11:00-11:30 LAURA A. PERI, Foreign Names or Names of Foreigners: The Northern Presence in the Southern Levant in the 2nd Millennium BCE
- 11:30-12:00 MARTA PALLAVIDINI, The metaphorization of foreign rulers as allies or enemies in the Hittite diplomatic texts
- 12:00-14:00 Lunch

Session chair: Kevin McGeough

- 14:00-14:30 MARWAN KILANI, "If it is your intention that a sincere friendship exist, send much gold!" – Mapping and contextualizing metal related (loan)words in the Bronze Age Levant.
- 14:30-15:00 STEPHEN P. HARVEY, Representations of Foreigners in the Battle Reliefs of King Ahmose at Abydos
- 15:00-15:30 NADIA BEN-MARZOUK – DANIELLE CANDELORA, Integrating the Immigrant: Examining the Social Implications and Interactions of Foreign Specialists Settling Abroad
- 15:30-16:00 Coffee break
- 16:00-16:30 CALEB HAMILTON, Egyptians as foreigners in the Western Desert during the Early Dynastic period.
- 16:30-17:00 SUSAN COHEN, Not so vile? Rhetoric and reality in Egyptian-Levantine relationships in Sinai in the Old and Middle Kingdoms
- 19:00 Reception (Na břehu Rhôny Výtoň, Na Hrobci 410/1, Prague 2)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Conference venue: Blue Hall, Celetná 20, Prague 1, 2nd floor

Session chair: Regine Pruzsiszky

- 9:00-9:30 KATRIEN DE GRAEF, When in Elam do as the Elamites. How the Adaptation of Mesopotamian Cultural Traits Helped Shape the Elamite Identity
- 9:30-10:00 ANNE GODDEERIS, A Sumerian Stronghold. Does the temple in Old Babylonian Nippur welcome foreigners?
- 10:00-10:30 OYA TOPÇUOĞLU, “A foreign plague, not of the flesh of the city Aššur:” Šamši-Adad I as a foreign king and his visual strategy of legitimization and unification
- 10:30-11:00 Coffee break

Session chair: Elena Devecchi

- 11:00-11:30 YAĞMUR HEFFRON, Archaeological correlates of Assyrian presence in Anatolia in the Middle Bronze Age
- 11:30-12:00 İLGI GERCEK, Hatti and the Outside World
- 12:15-12:30 Conference Photo
- 12:30 Lunch
- 15:30 & 16:00 Visit to Klementinum

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Session chair: Emanuel Pfoh

- 9:00-9:30 FEDERICO ZANGANI, Foreign-Indigenous Interactions in the Late Bronze Age Levant: Tuthmosid Imperialism and the Origin of the Amarna Diplomatic System
- 9:30-10:00 CHRISTIAN LANGER, Deportation Policies and Foreigners in Late Bronze Age Egypt
- 10:00-10:30 MARTA VALERIO, The Egyptians' ambivalent relationship with foreigners: the case of the prisoners of war
- 10:30-11:00 Coffee break

- 11:00-11:30 MARCIN CZARNOWICZ, KRZYSZTOF CIAŁOWICZ, YUVAL YEKUTIELI, AGNIESZKA OCHAŁ CZARNOWICZ, ELIAHU COHEN-SASSON, Strangers in the house(?) The foreigners in Tel Erani, Israel
- 11:30-12:00 KRZYSZTOF CIAŁOWICZ, The relations between Upper and Lower Egypt in the 4th Millennium BC. A view from Tell el-Farkha
- 12:00-14:00 Lunch
- Session chair: Clemens Reichel
- 14:00-14:30 MANFRED BIETAK, How can we track the origins of foreign cults in Egypt: The example of Avaris/Tell el-Dab'a
- 14:30-15:00 SARAH T. VILAIN, The foreign trade of Tell el-Dab'a during the Second Intermediate Period
- 15:00-15:30 ANN-KATHRIN JESKE, An Egyptian's footprint: Members of the Egyptian administration and military in LB I Southern Levant
- 15:30-16:00 Coffee break
- 16:00-16:30 KATHARINA STREIT, The Foreigners on the Mound: Egyptian Presence at Tel Lachish during the Late Bronze Age
- 16:30-17:00 FELIX HÖFLMAYER, The Egyptian Presence in the Southern Levant during the Late Bronze Age: A Minimalist View
- 17:00-17:30 "A stranger in the house". Final discussion and conference closing

POSTER SESSION

- KATARÍNA ARIAS KYTNAROVÁ, Made by whom? Egyptian ceramic forms in the south Levant
- GAËLLE CHANTRAIN, About "egyptianity" and "foreignness" in literary texts. A context-sensitive lexical study.
- HALELY HAREL, How Language Illustrates Cultural Change: Semitic Loanwords in the Second Intermediate Period and New Kingdom Egypt
- UROŠ MATIĆ, Nubian troops and musicians in Egyptian military of the New Kingdom: A Reappraisal
- HANNAH L. RINGHEIM, "...Equipped with all their weapons and given instructions for battle": Foreign Mercenary Activity in Bronze Age Egypt
- GIULIA TUCCI, Depicting the Others: Late Bronze Age Southern Levant's Cultural Identity and Adornment from the Egyptian View. Reality vs. Perception.