

Scarlett Chiu / Christophe Sand 主編

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東南亞到太平洋

從考古學證據看南島語族擴散 與Lapita文化之間的關係

Center for Archaeological Studies Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica

中央研究院人文社會科學研究中心考古學研究專題中心



封面設計/莊淑娟

FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA TO THE PACIFIC

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON
THE AUSTRONESIAN EXPANSION AND THE LAPITA CULTURAL COMPLEX

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Scarlett CHIU

Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan

Christophe SAND

Department of Archaeology of New Caledonia Nouméa, New Caledonia

TAIPEL

CENTER FOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL STUDIES

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Editors	Scarlett CHIU	Christophe SAND		
Translators	Aggie Wen-Fen LU	Hsiuman LIN	Chihhua CHIANG	Yiling LIN
	Scarlett CHIU	okay (a) boa	Yong-Cheng LIU	I-Hsun CHEN
Translation Revisers	Scarlett CHIU	Yong-Cheng LIU	Yi-Huai CHANG	Aggie Wen-Fen LU
Assistant Editors	Aggie Wen-Fen LU	Yi-Huai CHANG	Yong-Cheng LIU	Pei-Chun CHU
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主編 Scarlett CHIU (邱斯嘉) Christophe SAND

翻譯 盧文棻 林秀嫚 江芝華 林宜羚 Scarlett CHIU (邱斯嘉)

朱黛華 劉勇成 陳嬑萱

校譯 Scarlett CHIU (邱斯嘉) 劉勇成 張藝懷 盧文棻

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PREFACE

he Center of Archaeological Studies (CAS), previously a sub-center of the Tsai Yuan-Pei Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, was formally established by the Academia Sinica in 2003. In 2005, the Tsai Yuan-Pei Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences and the Sun Yat-Sen Institute for Social Science and Philosophy merged and became the Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences (RCHSS). The Center of Archaeological Studies has been affiliated with the RCHSS since then. Although the CAS and the archaeological research group of the Institute of History and Philology (IHP) at Academia Sinica are closely related in terms of research interests, they are currently under a different constituting system. The establishment of the CAS was a response to the IHP's decision to end the archaeological research group established since 1928 that has largely limited research fellows to expand their research interests, as research fellows are no longer independent in terms of administrative decision making. Therefore, the CAS was established to maintain its mission and focus on regions such as Island Southeast Asia, the Pacific and the Southeast Asian Peninsula. In doing so, the CAS is able to distinguish itself from the IHP (which is well-known for its contribution in archaeological research in Taiwan) by emphasizing research projects carried out in Southeast Asia and the Pacific, forming a new regional research theme that centered on Taiwan. This idea corresponds to what the late Professor Kwang-Chih Chang had stressed in the mid 1980s, that Taiwanese archaeologists need to expand their research area from Taiwan to coastal mainland China and Southeast Asian countries, and to build up strong relationships with scholars from these regions. Progress towards this goal already started in the mid 1990s when IHP researchers started to participate in the regional research project of Southeast Asia, such as those conducted in the Philippines, Vietnam, and Thailand. These early tasks are now carried our by the CAS. At the same time, the CAS has recruited Dr. Scarlett Chiu from the University of California at Berkeley, whose area of expertise is the Lapita culture, located between the islands of Southeast Asia and Polynesia. As a consequence, this conference was established at the Academia Sinica in Taipei in the year 2005. By providing a chance to introduce scholars from different regions to local archaeologists, this meeting, small, but nevertheless productive, has fostered friendships among researchers that is expected to built into academic affiliation later on.

Although Taiwan might be considered as far away from the region in which the Lapita culture was found, if we consider the sailing patterns of the Austronesians, Taiwan is, in fact, not that far away. For seafaring people, the ocean is not a barrier but a route that leads forward. In terms of possible Austronesian migration routes, Taiwan is considered as a possible homeland or the first stopover of the Austronesian expansion. In fact, in terms of Southeast Asia, prehistoric cultures in Taiwan are recognized as the oldest, representing the ancestors of existing Austronesian populations in the entire Pacific. Moreover, the region where the Lapita culture developed is not only the starting point of the