

## Emily Teeter

In addition to her other museum duties, **Emily Teeter** has started a study of the stelae excavated by the Oriental Institute at Medinet Habu. This has involved looking at all the relevant material in our collection and going through the archival documentation of the excavation (with thanks to John Larson for his assistance), to identify material that was either accessioned into the Cairo Museum or that now falls into the “missing” category, known only from field photographs. Teeter’s initial goal has been to identify examples originally from the workmen’s village at Deir el-Medina. Some of these stelae are otherwise unknown monuments of well-known men, such as Sennedjem, the scribe Qenherkhepshef, and To, the vizier of Ramesses III, the official to whom our famous labor strike ostrakon (OIM E16996) is addressed (small world!). Some of the texts allow known genealogies to be developed further. She continues her study on an enigmatic embalming cache in our collection.

She gave a paper on the stela of Qenherkhepshef at the annual meeting of the American Research Center in Egypt. She also gave Harper Lectures on the history of the Oriental Institute in Denver, Atlanta, and London, and a Breasted Society presentation entitled “Collecting for Chicago,” which was accompanied by a display of archival material.

Publications include the chapter “Egypt” in *The Cambridge Companion to Ancient Mediterranean Religions*, the exhibit catalog *Our Work: Modern Jobs — Ancient Origins*, object entries in the *In Remembrance of Me* catalog, and a review of Jeffrey Abt’s biography of Breasted in the *Journal of Near Eastern Studies*.

Teeter served as a consulting curator for the Art Institute’s exhibit *When the Greeks Ruled: Egypt After Alexander the Great* (October 31, 2013–July 27, 2014). In February, she joined Dr. Michael Vannier, professor of radiology at the University of Chicago Medical Center, and Mary Greuel of the Art Institute, for a project to scan and study two mummies in their collection. Among the most dramatic discoveries — the mummy formerly known as Lady Wenuhotep is in fact male, so we are searching for a new name for “him.” The study will include a comprehensive evaluation of each mummy’s health, nutrition, and dentition, and

that forensic data will be correlated to what can be gleaned from the style of mummification, the coffins, and inscriptions.

In April, Emily rejoined the Board of the American Research Center in Egypt (ARCE) as a Presidential Appointee, and she continues to be very active in the Chicago chapter of the organization. She is on the Board of the International Committee of Egyptology (CIPEG/ICOM), and she also serves as an editor of the organization's electronic newsletter. She is also on the Editorial Board of the Society of Biblical Literature. In April, she attended the annual Board meeting of the Council of Overseas Research Centers (CAORC) as the representative for ARCE.

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