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PROGRAM
of the Eighty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the
AMERICAN
HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION

December 28, 29, 30

The Names of the Societies meeting within or jointly with
The American Historical Association are listed on page 112
ROBERT R. PALMER

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, YALE UNIVERSITY, PRESIDENT OF THE
AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
400 A Street, S. E., Washington, D. C. 20003

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University of Massachusetts, Boston
GENERAL INFORMATION

HEADQUARTERS. Headquarters will be located in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Plaza, and the John Hynes Civic Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02119. The two buildings adjoin each other and are connected by a passageway so that it is possible to enter either one in order to reach the other. AHA offices, press room, and Business Meeting will be in the Sheraton-Boston. The AHA Registration desk and Locator File will be in the foyer of the main entrance to the Hynes Civic Auditorium (900 Boylston Street). The exhibits and the Professional Register will be in the second floor Exhibition Hall of Hynes Civic Auditorium.

The Sheraton-Boston Hotel and the Hynes Civic Auditorium may be reached by subway trains of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), Auditorium Station, or by automobile via the Massachusetts Turnpike (US 90), Exit No. 22 (Copley Plaza). Parking facilities are available in the lower levels of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel and in lots within walking distance of the convention area.

In addition to the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, blocks of rooms have been reserved for the membership in other Boston area hotels as follows: Bradford, Copley Square, Essex, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge (Newton), Lenox, Madison Motor Inn, Midtown Motor Inn, Parker House, Sheraton-Plaza, Somerset, and the Statler Hilton. Members are asked to make reservations promptly if they wish a room in the immediate convention area. Hotels outside this area, however, have been asked to reserve rooms in order to avoid the possibility of a room shortage. All of the hotels listed are within relatively easy reach of the Sheraton-Boston and the Hynes Civic Auditorium either by MBTA trains or by automobile. For room reservations please send the Hotel Reservation Form to the AHA Housing Bureau, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, 125 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110.

AHA REGISTRATION: Members may preregister for the Annual Meeting by completing the enclosed preregistration envelope, enclosing a check for the preregistration fee, and mailing the envelope to the AHA Business Office. Badges will be prepared at the Business Office and set to preregistrants along with a Locator File card. Pre-registrants are asked to bring the Locator File card with them to the Annual Meeting and present it at the Locator File after checking into their hotels. Members who do not preregister by the deadline date of December 10 may register at the Annual Meeting Registration Desk in the foyer of the main entrance to the Hynes Civic Auditorium.

The registration counters will be open Sunday, December 27, from 2 to 9 p.m.; Monday, December 28, from 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday, December 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, December 30, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

VOTING CARDS: Voting cards will be given out at Registration at the meeting. Pre-registrants will obtain their voting cards at a special desk in the entrance hall of the Hynes Memorial Auditorium.

LOCATOR FILE: Because it is not possible to assign hotel rooms by number before arrival, no locator list will be printed in advance of the meeting. Instead a locator file will be maintained in the entrance hall of the Hynes Memorial Auditorium in close proximity to the Registration Desk. Sufficiently small alphabetical subdivisions assigned to separate information desks will give speedy service to address seekers from this file. To insure the rapid flow of information into the file without interrupting the answering of information requests, duplicate locator slips will be used. Registrants at the meeting will fill out these duplicate locator slips as part of their multiple copy registration form. Pre-registrants will be asked to fill out and hand in duplicate locator slips when they claim their voting card.
MEAL MEETINGS: All luncheons are scheduled for 12:15 p.m. and priced at $6.00. The dinner is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. and priced at $9.75. All prices include local tax and gratuities. Tickets may be purchased at the Meal Tickets Desk in the exhibition hall on the second floor of the Hynes Civic Auditorium immediately adjacent to the Professional Register. Payment for meals will be accepted in cash only to avoid delays at the Meal Ticket Desk. Early purchase is imperative in view of the necessity for advance commitments to the banquet management of the hotel.

PAYMENTS: All payments must be in United States currency. Complete banking facilities are available in the Prudential Plaza.

The schedule of meal meetings is as follows:

**Monday, December 28**
- Luncheon, Conference on Latin American History
- Luncheon, Conference on Slavic and East European History
- Luncheon, Phi Alpha Theta
- Luncheon, Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations
- Dinner, The Mediaeval Academy of America

**Tuesday, December 29**
- Luncheon, Joint meeting, American Catholic Historical Association and Modern European History Section
- Luncheon, American Society of Church History
- Luncheon, American Society for Reformation Research
- Luncheon, Conference on Asian History
- Luncheon, Conference on Peace Research in History
- Luncheon, The Labor Historians
- Luncheon, Society for the History of Discoveries
- Luncheon, Society of American Archivists

PROFESSIONAL REGISTER: Throughout the Annual Meeting, the Professional Register will be in operation on the second floor of the Hynes Civic Auditorium. Although candidates and recruiters may register during the course of the meeting, experience has shown that those who preregister have the advantage. Those who have preregistered should report to the Professional Register upon their arrival at the meeting in order to obtain an identification card containing their "message center" number. Local addresses of recruiters will be recorded at that time as well. Both candidates' resumes and recruiters' job specifications will be placed in binders, classified according to areas of specialization, and will be available for inspection. The Professional Register is open to any interested individual without charge. For further information see the descriptive sheet inserted in the Program; hours for the Professional Register are listed on page 131.

INFORMATION DESK AND BULLETIN BOARDS: Information regarding the Annual Meeting, the American Historical Association, and Boston will be available at the Information Desk in the connecting passageway between the Sheraton-Boston Hotel and the Hynes Civic Auditorium. Bulletin boards for notices of special meetings, messages, etc., will also be located in this connecting passageway.

GROUP MEETINGS AND REUNIONS: Some historical societies and groups have arranged special meetings or receptions, some of which are listed below. Groups which have not yet notified the AHA should send their announcements to the Information Desk of the Annual Meeting located in the foyer of the Hynes Civic Auditorium (Boylston Street entrance) for posting on a special bulletin board. All groups desiring to hold breakfasts, smokers, etc., should make arrangements directly with the Banquet
Manager of either the Sheraton-Boston or Sheraton-Plaza (located at Copley Plaza two blocks away). In order to coordinate function room arrangements, it is imperative that a copy of the correspondence be sent directly to the AHA Local Arrangements Chairman, Sidney A. Burrell, Department of History, Boston University, 226 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

**Group Meetings and Special Functions**

American Association for the Study of Hungarian History  
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 5 p.m., Dalton Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Business Meeting

American Catholic Historical Association  
Monday, Dec. 28, 4:45 p.m., Hampton Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Business Meeting  
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 4:45 p.m., Hampton Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Colloquium

American Historical Association  
Monday, Dec. 28, 4:30 p.m., Constitution Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Open Meeting of the Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession. Discussion of the draft report of the Committee.

American Society of Church History  
Monday, Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m., State Suite, (Sheraton-Plaza)—Business Meeting

Conference Group on Central European History  
Monday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m., Fairfax Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Business Meeting followed by Bierabend, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Conference on Slavic and East European History  
Monday, Dec. 28, 4:30 p.m., Constitution Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Smoker

Conference on Latin American History  
Monday, Dec. 28, 8:30 p.m., Dalton Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Council of Brazilianists
Monday, Dec. 28, 8:30 p.m., Exeter Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Council of Mexicanists  
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 5–7 p.m., Constitution Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Cocktail Party

Immigration History Group and American Jewish Historical Society  
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 4:30 p.m., Exeter Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Business Meeting followed by Smoker, 5:45 p.m.

Coordinating Committee on Women in the Historical Profession  
Sunday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Dalton Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Workshops  
Monday, Dec. 28, 11 a.m., Dalton Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Business Meeting  
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 4:30 p.m., Fairfax Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Colloquium  
"Why Women’s History?"—Berenice A. Carroll, University of Illinois; Linda Gordon, University of Massachusetts; Juliet Mitchell, Reading University; Adele Simmons, Tufts University; Hilda Smith, University of Chicago.

"Do Professors Need Collective Bargaining?"  
Monday, Dec. 28, 4:30 p.m., Room 106 (Hynes Auditorium)—Discussion  
Sidney Fine, University of Michigan, Chairman; David Brody, University of California, Davis; John M. Cammett, Dean, John Jay College, CUNY; John Sperling, California State College, San Jose; Alfred Sunberg, American Association of University Professors.

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations  
Monday, Dec. 28, 5–7 p.m., Fairfax Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Reception

Society for Italian Historical Studies  
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 4:30 p.m., Gardner Room (Sheraton-Boston)—Business Meeting
For a second year I am writing this report early, so that it may reach members with the program, and serve as background material for their questions and initiatives at the Annual Business Meeting. The constitutional amendments of December 1969 were intended by the Council not to reduce the significance of such discussions hereafter at the meeting, but to eliminate fears of hasty action and so clear the way for better decisions. Whether chiefly by considering the proposed new amendment to enlarge the Council, or by focussing on other specific matters as well, the business meeting this December must be expected to look critically at the Association's business.

Members now curious to know what the Association actually does can hardly do better than re-examine the special report on "The Functions of the American Historical Association" which was published at the beginning of the Association's Annual Report for 1968 (copies still available on request). The intervening year 1969, with its politicizing pressures and constitutional planning, has interrupted our efforts at more specific cooperation with the specialized historical societies. It also brought a decision by the Council for the time being not to continue the Committee on Research Needs and Opportunities, partly because new directions for research are properly determined for the most part by the individual scholar, and indeed often best in the context of his specialized historical society. On other points the "Functions of the AHA" is still substantially up to date.

The big change since 1968 is external to the AHA: an end of the recent boom, for history and higher education. A number of our members recognized that the output of Ph.D.'s in history would soon outstrip the demand. But the harshness of the market for young job-seekers, last December and since, was still a painful surprise. As of June 1, over 800 aspirants (147 with the Ph.D.) had not found the positions in history they had been seeking, according to the reports from the graduate departments summed up in our September Newsletter. The AHA's Professional Register operation does what it can to facilitate the matching of applicant and employer, but it cannot create jobs.
The change in the academic market has seemed harsher because of the simultaneous change in the social climate for American intellectuals, and accompanying this within our profession is a new quickness to voice criticisms. The unprecedentedly large and difficult AHA business meeting of last December 28 and 29, after adopting the constitutional amendments, did what it could to give dissident members a hearing. The AHA Newsletter, this year, has similarly both clarified its editorial rules and welcomed controversial statements on professional matters, on the grounds that a climate of impatience can also mean salutary frankness. The Association’s new Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession has since February been energetically gathering information in response to one specific demand by critics; this year’s Program Committee under Raymond Grew has made a special effort—as will next year’s under Vartan Gregorian also—to be responsive to new interests and issues in scheduling Annual Meeting sessions.

The changed climate in our nation has naturally encouraged co-operation among established academic groups, easing in a few directions the Association’s burden of representing the interests of history. On the other hand, the expiration on June 30 of Barnaby Keeney’s term as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities leaves us, at this writing, both appreciative of what he has done to keep respect for history alive in the public at large, and uncertain as to the next developments for this increasingly important source of grants to historians. The report in mid-1970 of the National Commission on the American Revolution Bicentennial has further shown that its concern for public effectiveness is not likely to throw any spotlight on historical inquiries or their scholarly results; the AHA’s role in this coming celebration is accordingly still to be defined. At the same time relations within the circle of ACLS societies are particularly cordial; and the renewed problems between Academe and society are being faced in common in a set of papers on the position of the professional association today, delivered at a meeting of the societies’ secretaries in June 1969 and to be published shortly by the New York University Press.

Since some of our nation-wide irritability this year has focussed on shortcomings in teaching, the Association can feel gratified that past initiatives for improving history education are at last taking effective shape. Chief among them is the History Education Project which, thanks to Eugene Asher’s unremitting efforts as Director, now has some ten excellent team projects under way, ranging geographically from the University of Washington to Duke, and from Yale to Irvine, and each conducting a different experiment with the problems that history faces in the schools. Despite regretted delays, the Feature Film Project is moving
ahead and our partner, Teaching Film Custodians, has the necessary technical work on the selected films nearly completed. Thirdly, our guest at 400 A Street, the Consortium of Professional Associations (CONPASS), on the basis of a remarkably good year 1969–70 of eliciting new projects by professional associations, has formulated a proposal to make possible taking even more vigorous leadership, among the disciplines generally, for better teaching. At the same time, the Association's regular committees on teaching have not been inactive, the Committee on Ph.D. Programs, for example, polling graduate departments and a sample of members on the issue of breadth in doctoral training.

Efforts have continued to assist the research activities of members. The new Committee on American-East Asian Relations began the year 1970 with a successful working conference and in the summer conducted its first program of intensive language training for dual competence. A report edited by Jacob Price, of the conferences held in 1967 by the Committee on Quantitative Data, is now in press; and Neal Allen has nearly ready for press his volume of colonial court cases on freedom under law, for the Littleton-Griswold Committee. It is especially good news, moreover, that the Committee on Information Services, under the able chairmanship of Howard Cline, has prospects at last of funds for the next steps toward providing the profession with the bibliographical and related aids which it deserves.

A larger question for us all is how much leadership an organization like the AHA can and should provide for the profession of history. Happily, any problems of relations with the federal government are now being shared with the Organization of American Historians, through our new joint Committee on the Historian and the Federal Government. The combined resources of AHA and OAH have this year been put to a test in the matter of investigating the charges pressed by Francis Loewenheim against the National Archives; and only the unusual generosity and patience of Richard Leopold, with his two colleagues Chandler and Grantham, have made possible bringing a measure of clarity and breadth of view to the serious issues raised. From this case the Association is learning afresh both the cost of representing the profession in these troubled times, and the inescapability of such burdens. The Executive Secretary is sobered as he reflects on the future burden of running in 1975 an International Congress like that so earnestly conducted at Moscow this summer; it was the Americans' turn then to offer to be next hosts, and rather to your Secretary's surprise the acceptance by the International Committee's Assembly on August 15 was unanimous.

The AHA is an association of private individuals, not of institutions, and its ability to represent our profession, both internationally and
whenever a member’s rights seem endangered, rests upon the strength of its membership. This year we saw more plainly that in 1969 an end had come to the great increase in membership since 1954, an increase which had been strengthening so materially both the AHA’s voice and its financial position. It will be interesting to discover, as statistics come in, whether or how far this change reflects today’s specific doubts about history’s value, doubts which were so thoughtfully discussed by Vann Woodward in his presidential address last December. History as a discipline is, of course, not without fellows in such reflections. I must note that as of present writing the AHA membership does continue to increase slightly; yet now that the Council has lifted the requirement of membership for access to our Professional Register, the remarkably stable percentage of student members (as of September 1970 21½% of total members or 3,740) may fall somewhat and reduce the total.

The functioning of the Association’s office itself, I think I can safely say, has improved during this year 1970 in spite of our various difficulties and urgencies. The Managing Editor’s report testifies to this in his department. Two new staff members replacing less experienced workers, Eileen Gaylard in charge of my secretarial office, and Perry Long in charge of the membership rolls, have contributed notably to a sense of good order on the other two floors of our building. In the readjustments of duties and also in facing the weekly problems, I have particularly appreciated the dependability and forthrightness of John Rumbarger as Assistant Executive Secretary.

All the same, given the leveling off of income from dues, the pressures of inflation, and the usually unexpected but humanly inexorable demands upon our attention these days, the Association needs to be candid about the limits on what it can do. If members feel the importance of history’s being firmly represented in the various areas detailed in the 1968 report on the AHA’s functions, they will do well to urge membership on colleagues in history who have been taking the Association for granted. The Council will moreover have to consider raising annual dues, now or soon. The function of history in our society is too important, I believe we agree, for our step to falter now.

Paul L. Ward, Executive Secretary
REPORT OF THE MANAGING EDITOR
FOR THE YEAR 1970

Beginning with volume 76, in February 1971, the American Historical Review will be published in annual volumes based on the calendar, not the academic, year. While some inconvenience is imposed on those who must bind the seven numbers of the extended volume 75, we believe that the change will be one for which readers of future volumes will be grateful; as years lose their hyphens, so it becomes easier to reduce a rough recollection of the year in which a review or article appeared to an exact reference. But every reform has unintended consequences; in this case, one that occurred (it is safe to say) to no one until I sat down to write this report is that the managing editor’s yearly accounting for himself must take a radically different form from that of the past. When a volume ended with the June issue, he could, without straining to meet the printer’s deadline, look back over the just completed volume and comfortably recite the pages printed, the numbers of articles published and books reviewed, and the fields in which they fell. Such figures will now be available only at the very end of December, too late to be included with the program of the Annual Meeting, but it is likely that such misplaced concreteness will be little missed. My reports hereafter will deal rather with problems that transcend the calendar; with developments during the preceding year that have affected or will affect the AHR; or with reflections growing out of the experience of the past year, or of several years, that may have some interest or applicability to the state of the profession. I hope that this last possibility will not be construed as a guaranteed annual pontification but rather as promising occasional observations that may be useful or revealing because of the special and probably unique vantage point of the editors of the AHR.

My second report, a year ago, dealt with the principal concern at the AHR office during 1968–69, the decision to sever our connection with the Macmillan Company and to publish the AHR ourselves. The past year has, I believe, completely vindicated that decision, from both the financial and operational standpoint. It should be said, too, that we could scarcely have come through our first year of publication so well without the imagination, experience, and tough-minded wisdom of Mrs. Louise Douglas,
who, after handling our affairs at the Macmillan Company since the early part of 1968, agreed to join our staff in Washington. From foreign entanglements last year, we turned to domestic matters this year. A number of office procedures have been altered in the interest of greater economy and efficiency: to choose examples that recent reviewers will have noticed, request and instruction forms, acknowledgments, and reminders have been revised to provide greater clarity and to reduce paperwork; and reviewers are now sent edited copy instead of galley proofs, thus assuring greater faithfulness to reviewers’ intentions and sharply reduced printers’ charges for authors’ alterations.

To some readers of the AHR, however, this claim to increased efficiency must seem a travesty in view of the lateness—from six weeks to two months—of the February, April, and June issues. One element in these delays was the sudden and lamented death of Mr. James Orrock, the technical representative for the AHR at the William Byrd Press, the man who planned and guided the journal on its extremely complicated course through the press. At the same time that Mr. Orrock’s successors were learning the many details of procedures at the printing plant, we were faced at the AHR office with an almost complete turnover in staff. Miss Patricia M. Fox and Miss M. Rita Howe resigned and have since joined the Harvard University Press. Their tasks as assistant and then associate editors had long been too heavy for two people to handle in anything other than an atmosphere of perpetual crisis, and we have been able (thanks to our altered publishing arrangements) both to expand the staff and to devolve a number of functions, formerly in the province of the associate editors alone, to others. The result has been an organization with far more flexibility and amplitude. The new staff and the managing editor are benefiting greatly from the impressive experience of its senior members—Miss Nancy Lane, associate editor, was formerly associate editor of the Political Science Quarterly, and Miss Ann Hofstra, assistant editor, has been managing editor of Victorian Studies—and we have branched out in a new direction with the appointment of Mr. Edward C. Papenfuse, Jr., as assistant editor and bibliographer, with a mandate to devise more effective means of bibliographical control and intelligence than have been available to us in the past. But experience, enthusiasm, good teamwork, and flexibility cannot immediately conquer problems arising from a serious backlog of editorial work, the impossibility of any but the smallest overlap between old and new staff, and editorial policy in flux, and the implementation of a complex of canons and procedures that might have daunted even Lord Eldon, who lovingly presided over the intricacies of the early nineteenth-century Court of Chancery. We have all had to learn and to try to modify as we have learned, and it has raised
hob with schedules. To be sure, academic publishing is notoriously casual about schedules, but we believe that the AHR has a special obligation to its very large and multifarious constituency, and we intend to assure appearance of the AHR in the nominal month of publication. Reaching this goal will also be expedited by the revision of procedures now in train in the membership and subscription department under the guidance of the new membership secretary of the Association, Mr. Perry Long. A former chief warrant officer of the U.S. Army, Mr. Long’s experience should contribute greatly to more sophisticated service to the membership.

As if the staff situation were not enough to cope with, we have also had to confront the immediate challenge, long in prospect, of technological innovation. Since June the AHR has been printed by offset, a method that, to the knowing eye, robs us of the “bite” on the page of the traditional letterpress, but we stand to gain greatly in flexibility and, ultimately, in economy. The new press that has made this change possible produces the entire AHR in about twenty-four hours, but that means far more careful planning, in Richmond and in Washington, than was necessary when we could print piecemeal on the old presses; hence we are having to rework our schedules entirely and to learn in the most basic way what is possible in both technical and human terms. Beginning in February, the AHR will appear with a slight increase in page size (as the present page size was reduced in 1942 owing to another technological shift) but not, mercifully, in thickness. We shall also begin to set the annual index by computer to make possible the quick, easy, and cheap production of cumulative indexes, which will henceforward be issued at five-year intervals. In the future lies photocomposition, along with other radical changes dictated by quickly changing technology in the printing industry and by the need to cope with steadily rising costs.

Still, with all this enforced attention to editorial and technical trees, we have tried to keep the scholarly forest in sight. Review articles have been inaugurated as a regular feature of the AHR, and we have worked toward implementing statements of policy as to articles and reviewing—the results of much thought, discussion, and criticism—published in the issues for October and December 1970. The editors hope that these statements will clarify the special mission of the AHR, as they conceive it, in today’s scholarly world, enriched—or beset—as it is by the multiplication of specialized periodicals. We believe that the contents of the AHR over the past year testify to the viability of that mission, and we intend to support scholarly accomplishment with the best we can muster in editorial and esthetic responsibility.
This report must make brief mention of the pamphlets published by the Association, formerly issued by the Service Center for Teachers of History, but now to be known simply as AHA Pamphlets and for which I have assumed editorial responsibility. In the past year and a half we have carefully assessed the scholarly, educational, and business aspects of the pamphlet operation; inevitably production has not been maintained at the former level. We have changed printers, and we expect in the coming year to begin work on a general revision and expansion of the present series; a statement of policy will be printed in the AHA Newsletter during the coming year.

R. K. Webb, Managing Editor
At the close of the fiscal year 1969–70, the total assets of the American Historical Association amounted to $1,206,127.27 (1968–69: $1,172,463.99). This amount is made up of three major funds:

a) **General Fund**—cash and permanent investments forming the endowment of the Association $443,002.28

b) **Special Funds and Grants**—permanent investments, restricted as to the use of income, and grants $571,063.07

c) **Plant Fund**—property and equipment $192,061.07

All permanent investments are in the custody of the Fiduciary Trust Company of New York under the direction of the Board of Trustees. In the figures given above the book value of all permanent investments has been used. Market value has changed sharply from day to day. On June 30, 1970 it was approximately $158,000 lower than it was on June 30, 1969. The amount of investment income has shown a slight increase each year.

The 1969–70 budget was a deficit budget with an anticipated deficit of $7,950. We fell short of our expected revenue and our expenses exceeded our estimates with the result that our expenses exceeded our revenue for the year by $17,331.62. While this loss on the year's operations, amounting to less than 3% of the total budget, is not too serious, it does make clear that until income and expenses can be brought into a healthier relationship, new forms of expenditure must be avoided.

The pages which follow give the basic financial statements as presented by the auditors. All financial accounts have been audited by Main Lafrentz and Company, certified public accountants, whose report is on file at the headquarters of the Association where it is available for inspection by interested members. Filed at headquarters and also available for inspection is the report of the Fiduciary Trust Company, approved by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, on the securities held in its custody.

September 1, 1970

**Elmer Louis Kayser, Treasurer**
The Executive Council
American Historical Association

We have examined the balance sheet of the American Historical Association as of June 30, 1970, and the related statements of revenue and expenses and fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

It has been the practice of the American Historical Association to maintain its records on a general basis of cash receipts and disbursements except for the recognition of depreciation on the Plant Fund's depreciable assets. However, in order to more fairly present the operating results of the Association, recognition was given to a receivable in the amount of $62,559.73 as of June 30, 1969, representing revenue for the American Historical Review for the period then ended. Similar revenue has been actually received and recorded as revenue prior to the end of the current year.

In our opinion, the accompanying statements present fairly the assets and liabilities of the American Historical Association at June 30, 1970 (arising from cash transactions, except as noted in the preceding paragraph), and the related revenue collected, expenditures made, and fund balance changes during the year then ended on a basis consistent with that of the preceding period, except as noted above.

Main Lafrentz & Co.

Washington, D.C.
August 18, 1970
## AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEET (ON A CASH BASIS) JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>1970</th>
<th>1969</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>General Fund</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$23,189.14</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due from Macmillan Company</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deposits</td>
<td>925.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporary investments, at cost (market value—$6,687.20)</td>
<td>6,623.04</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent investments, regular account, at cost (market value—$427,074.43 and $557,030.49)</td>
<td>412,265.10</td>
<td>416,323.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total General Fund</strong></td>
<td>443,002.28</td>
<td>479,608.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Special Funds and Grants</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>233,090.76</td>
<td>144,024.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due from General Fund</td>
<td></td>
<td>14,902.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporary investments, at cost (market value—$53,894.05 and $58,781.25)</td>
<td>53,376.96</td>
<td>59,970.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent investments, regular account, at cost (market value—$189,366.35 and $244,581.41)</td>
<td>182,799.89</td>
<td>182,799.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent investments, Matteson account, at cost (market value—$108,311.64 and $126,257.41)</td>
<td>101,796.31</td>
<td>98,794.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Special Funds and Grants</strong></td>
<td>571,063.92</td>
<td>500,491.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Plant Fund</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property, plant and equipment, at cost</td>
<td>243,158.14</td>
<td>235,760.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less: Accumulated depreciation</td>
<td>51,097.07</td>
<td>43,395.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Plant Fund</strong></td>
<td>192,061.07</td>
<td>192,364.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td>$1,206,127.27</td>
<td>$1,172,463.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepared on a cash basis, except for accrual of revenue noted on page 16. The accompanying note is an integral part of these financial statements.

### LIABILITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>1970</th>
<th>1969</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>General Fund</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unremitted payroll taxes and other withholdings</td>
<td>$836.05</td>
<td>$1,259.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special escrow funds</td>
<td>600.00</td>
<td>600.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Due to Special Funds and Grants</td>
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<td>16,761.96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund balance</td>
<td>441,566.23</td>
<td>462,846.69</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total General Fund</strong></td>
<td>443,002.28</td>
<td>479,608.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Special Funds and Grants</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund balances</td>
<td>571,063.92</td>
<td>500,491.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Special Funds and Grants</strong></td>
<td>571,063.92</td>
<td>500,491.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Plant Fund</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund balance</td>
<td>192,061.07</td>
<td>192,364.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Plant Fund</strong></td>
<td>192,061.07</td>
<td>192,364.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td>$1,206,127.27</td>
<td>$1,172,463.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## American Historical Association Statement of Revenue and Expenses—General Fund (On a Cash Basis) Years Ended June 30, 1970 and 1969

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1970</th>
<th>1969</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenue</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>$199,541.05</td>
<td>$203,394.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Historical Review</td>
<td>165,229.41</td>
<td>65,900.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication sales</td>
<td>37,333.22</td>
<td>42,439.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>81,719.22</td>
<td>85,068.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Register</td>
<td>7,821.40</td>
<td>4,591.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service fees from contracts</td>
<td>24,999.33</td>
<td>21,497.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royalties</td>
<td>12,450.72</td>
<td>10,956.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>27,346.17</td>
<td>25,873.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain (loss) on sale of investments</td>
<td>(944.82)</td>
<td>27,903.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>10,920.05</td>
<td>11,520.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td>$566,415.75</td>
<td>$499,144.63</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1970</th>
<th>1969</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>115,550.74</td>
<td>107,287.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee benefits</td>
<td>22,770.04</td>
<td>18,000.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>3,676.17</td>
<td>4,726.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General insurance</td>
<td>1,064.78</td>
<td>471.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office expense</td>
<td>32,647.32</td>
<td>15,767.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House operating expenses</td>
<td>8,840.89</td>
<td>10,070.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office furniture and equipment</td>
<td>7,397.95</td>
<td>2,226.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pamphlets and publications</td>
<td>43,605.58</td>
<td>50,168.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Historical Review</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>71,811.33</td>
<td>47,734.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notes and articles</td>
<td>5,751.56</td>
<td>3,330.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication, printing and distribution</td>
<td>135,276.74</td>
<td>97,271.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office expense</td>
<td>9,001.31</td>
<td>14,825.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newsletter</td>
<td>25,324.06</td>
<td>20,547.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>50,531.55</td>
<td>51,446.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Council and committees</td>
<td>17,798.01</td>
<td>14,632.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual subvention—Pacific Coast Branch</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data processing expenses</td>
<td>11,872.60</td>
<td>14,782.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>2,020.00</td>
<td>2,126.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auditing and legal fees</td>
<td>13,266.69</td>
<td>15,706.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment management fee</td>
<td>3,084.00</td>
<td>3,366.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>1,456.05</td>
<td>201.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>$583,747.37</td>
<td>$495,189.85</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Excess of revenue over expenses (expenses over revenue) | $(17,331.62) | $3,954.78 |

Prepared on a cash basis, except for accrual of revenue noted on page 16.
The accompanying note is an integral part of these financial statements.
### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES—GENERAL FUND
### COMPARED WITH BUDGET (ON A CASH BASIS)
### YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Actual</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Over or (Under) Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>$199,541.05</td>
<td>$210,000.00</td>
<td>$(-10,458.95)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Historical Review</td>
<td>165,229.41</td>
<td>175,000.00</td>
<td>$(-9,770.59)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication sales</td>
<td>37,333.22</td>
<td>42,000.00</td>
<td>$(-4,666.78)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>81,719.22</td>
<td>85,000.00</td>
<td>$(-3,280.78)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Register</td>
<td>7,821.40</td>
<td>5,500.00</td>
<td>$2,321.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service fees from contracts</td>
<td>24,999.33</td>
<td>15,000.00</td>
<td>$9,999.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royalties</td>
<td>12,450.72</td>
<td>11,000.00</td>
<td>$1,450.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>27,346.17</td>
<td>28,000.00</td>
<td>$(-653.83)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain (loss) on sale of investments</td>
<td>$(944.82)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$(944.82)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>10,920.05</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>$920.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>566,415.75</strong></td>
<td><strong>581,500.00</strong></td>
<td>$(15,084.25)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Actual</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Over or (Under) Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>115,550.74</td>
<td>109,200.00</td>
<td>$6,350.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee benefits</td>
<td>22,770.04</td>
<td>19,000.00</td>
<td>$3,770.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>3,676.17</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
<td>$676.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General insurance</td>
<td>1,064.78</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>$64.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office expense</td>
<td>32,647.32</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
<td>$(-17,352.68)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House operating expenses</td>
<td>8,840.89</td>
<td>16,000.00</td>
<td>$(-7,159.11)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office furniture and equipment</td>
<td>7,397.95</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>$4,897.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pamphlets and publications</td>
<td>43,605.58</td>
<td>65,400.00</td>
<td>$(21,794.42)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Historical Review Salaries</td>
<td>71,811.33</td>
<td>74,200.00</td>
<td>$(2,388.67)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notes and articles</td>
<td>5,751.56</td>
<td>8,500.00</td>
<td>$(2,748.44)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication, printing and distribution</td>
<td>135,276.74</td>
<td>105,000.00</td>
<td>$30,276.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office expense</td>
<td>9,001.31</td>
<td>4,500.00</td>
<td>$4,501.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newsletter</td>
<td>25,324.06</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
<td>$324.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>50,531.55</td>
<td>51,500.00</td>
<td>$(968.45)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Council and committees</td>
<td>17,798.01</td>
<td>13,000.00</td>
<td>$4,798.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual subvention—Pacific Coast Branch</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data processing expenses</td>
<td>11,872.60</td>
<td>13,500.00</td>
<td>$(-1,627.40)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>2,020.00</td>
<td>2,150.00</td>
<td>$(130.00)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auditing and legal fees</td>
<td>13,266.69</td>
<td>16,350.00</td>
<td>$(3,083.31)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment management fee</td>
<td>3,084.00</td>
<td>3,650.00</td>
<td>$(566.00)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>1,456.05</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>$(3,543.95)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>583,747.37</strong></td>
<td><strong>589,450.00</strong></td>
<td>$(5,702.63)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Excess of expenses over revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$17,331.62</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,950.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,381.62</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepared on a cash basis, except for accrual of income noted on page 16.
The accompanying note is an integral part of these financial statements.
### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

#### STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN INDIVIDUAL SPECIAL FUNDS AND
#### GRANTS (ON A CASH BASIS) YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund, Grant or Contract</th>
<th>Balances, July 1, 1969</th>
<th>Contributions, Grants and Contracts</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Transfers</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balances, June 30, 1970</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Herbert Baxter Adams Prize Fund</td>
<td>$5,058.45</td>
<td></td>
<td>$234.62</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$5,293.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asia Foundation Grant for Travel Expenses and Membership Dues for Asian Historians</td>
<td>272.01</td>
<td>300.00</td>
<td>600.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>27.99 #</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Louis Beer Prize Fund</td>
<td>9,891.53</td>
<td></td>
<td>470.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>10,162.03</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Fund</td>
<td>138,899.67</td>
<td>15,298.83</td>
<td>3,948.84(1)</td>
<td>10,957.71</td>
<td>147,189.63</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Consortium of Professional Associations for Study of Special Teacher Improvement Programs</td>
<td>36,867.77</td>
<td>311,682.57</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONPASS Planning Grant</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3,017.47</td>
<td>3,017.47 #</td>
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<td>Albert Corey Prize Fund</td>
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<td>148.44</td>
<td></td>
<td>12,962.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>John H. Dunning Prize Fund</td>
<td>9,394.09</td>
<td></td>
<td>117.61</td>
<td></td>
<td>9,511.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Endowment Fund</td>
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<td>1,084.00</td>
<td>2,998.08</td>
<td></td>
<td>65,911.69</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>John K. Fairbank Prize Fund</td>
<td>8,118.48</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td>453.35</td>
<td></td>
<td>8,171.83</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Feature Film Project - AHA</td>
<td>7,413.87 #</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ford Foundation Grants</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>American-East Asian Relations Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bibliographies of British History</td>
<td>4,623.12</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>19,363.19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clarence H. Haring Prize Fund</td>
<td>3,464.49</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,913.12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Franklin Jameson Fund</td>
<td>7,477.21</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3,547.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Committee for the Defense of the Rights of Historians Under the First Amendment</td>
<td>1,908.98</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7,724.79</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Littleton-Griswold Fund</td>
<td>54,402.00</td>
<td>2,555.33</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>56,617.73</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David M. Matteyson Fund</td>
<td>145,224.97</td>
<td>11,816.95</td>
<td>1,471.93</td>
<td></td>
<td>155,587.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Grants</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comparative Historical Statistics</td>
<td>3,536.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3,072.68</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication of American Colonial Society Court Records</td>
<td>2,724.70 #</td>
<td>4,476.65</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>751.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Support of the Feature Films Project</td>
<td>63,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,413.87 #</td>
<td>25,422.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reserve for Extraneous Repairs and Renovations</td>
<td>3,324.16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>3,324.16</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert L. Schuyler Prize Fund</td>
<td>1,362.16</td>
<td>76.30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,438.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew D. White Fund</td>
<td>1,942.79</td>
<td>67.21</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2,010.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>$500,491.13</strong></td>
<td><strong>$427,975.22</strong></td>
<td><strong>$34,627.80</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,948.84</strong></td>
<td><strong>$395,979.07</strong></td>
<td><strong>$571,063.92</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

# Debit balance
(1) Prior years' income transferred from General Fund
The accompanying note is an integral part of these financial statements.
AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES (ON A CASH BASIS)
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>General Fund</th>
<th>Special Funds and Grants</th>
<th>Plant Fund</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balances, July 1, 1969</td>
<td>$462,846.69</td>
<td>$500,491.13</td>
<td>$192,364.21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Additions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, grants and contracts</td>
<td>427,975.22</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income</td>
<td>34,627.80</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer from General Fund of prior year's Beveridge Fund income credited to general operations</td>
<td>3,948.84</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchase of furniture and equipment (net) (from General Fund operations)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7,397.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total balances and additions</td>
<td>462,846.69</td>
<td>967,042.99</td>
<td>199,762.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deductions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Excess of expenses over revenue</td>
<td>17,331.62</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>395,979.07</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer to Special Funds and grants of prior year's Beveridge Fund income credited to general operations</td>
<td>3,948.84</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buildings</td>
<td>4,817.30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and equipment</td>
<td>2,883.79</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total deductions</td>
<td>21,280.46</td>
<td>395,979.07</td>
<td>7,701.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balances, June 30, 1970</td>
<td>$441,566.23</td>
<td>$571,063.92</td>
<td>$192,061.07</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The accompanying note is an integral part of these financial statements.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTE TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

RETIREMENT PLAN

Eligible employees are covered by a contributory retirement plan which is funded through the purchase of individual annuity contracts from the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association. The Association follows the practice of recording as its expense the total premiums paid on such contracts in each fiscal year. The total charges against revenue on account of retirement insurance premiums for the year ended June 30, 1970, amounted to $7,534.89. Credits for cancellation of annuity contracts upon termination of employment may, with the consent of the Association, be paid to the individual if the annuity has not been in force for more than five years, and if the individual is not moving to another institution having the same plan. Ownership of the annuity contracts vests in the individual after it has been in force for five years. To date, the Association has received no refunds as a result of employment terminations.
THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1884 Chartered by Congress in 1889
Office: 400 A Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003

MEMBERSHIP: Persons interested in historical studies, whether professionally or otherwise, are invited to membership. Present membership ca. 17,500. Members elect the officers by ballot.

MEETINGS: The Association holds an Annual Meeting with a three-day program December 28–30 of each year, at which time many professional historical groups meet jointly with it. The Pacific Coast Branch holds separate meetings in August on the Pacific Coast and publishes the Pacific Historical Review.

PUBLICATIONS AND SERVICES: The American Historical Review, published five times a year in October, December, February, April, and June, is the major professional historical journal in America. It is sent to all members and available by subscription to others. In addition, the Association publishes its Annual Report, pamphlets designed to aid teachers of history, bibliographical as well as other volumes, and the AHA Newsletter. To promote history and assist historians, the Association offers many other services.

PRIZES: The Herbert B. Adams Prize of $300 awarded in the even-numbered years for a work in the field of European history. The George Louis Beer Prize of $300 awarded annually for a work on any phase of European international history since 1895. The Albert J. Beveridge Award of $5,000 awarded annually for the best book on the history of the United States, Canada, or Latin America. The Albert B. Corey Prize, sponsored jointly by the AHA and the Canadian Historical Association, of $1,000 awarded biennially for the best book on the history of Canadian-American relations or the history of both countries. The John H. Dunning Prize of $300 awarded in the even-numbered years for a book on any subject relating to American history. The John K. Fairbank Prize in East Asian History of $500 awarded in odd-numbered years for an outstanding book in the history of China proper, Vietnam, Chinese Central Asia, Mongolia, Manchuria, Korea, or Japan, since the year 1800. The Clarence H. Haring Prize of $500 to be awarded every five years to that Latin American who has published the most outstanding book in Latin American history during the preceding five years (next award, 1971). The Robert Livingston Schuyler Prize of $100 awarded every five years for the best work in modern British and Commonwealth history (next award, 1971). The Watumull Prize of $500 awarded in the even-numbered years for a work on the history of India originally published in the United States.

DUES: Annual membership dues are $15.00; student $7.50 (faculty signature required), $7.50 for spouses of members and for retired members; and life $300. All members receive the American Historical Review, the AHA Newsletter, and the program of the Annual Meeting, except for spouses of members who receive all membership mailings except the Review.

CORRESPONDENCE: Inquiries should be addressed to the Executive Secretary at 400 A Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.
SCHEDULE
OF
SESSIONS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27
9:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M.
JEFFERSON ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL
Monday, December 28

1. THE HISTORIAN AND CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL ISSUES

comer: The Black family, although the focus of numerous social research programs, has frequently been described without benefit of a careful study of its past adaptive efforts. Contemporary planners often lack an understanding of the process of transmitting values and adaptive styles across generations. Suggestions for research will be presented. musto: Appalachian life styles have drawn increased attention because the region's inhabitants have often remained aloof from apparently benign programs of social reform. This paper argues for a historical approach to understanding their values and discusses the problems of such a study.

2. THE GENERATION IN HISTORY

esler: Generational revolt has made an increasingly important contribution to the course of modern history. This paper attempts some comparisons between selected rebellious younger generations of early-modern, late-modern, and contemporary times, and offers some encouragement for further generational study by historians. loewenberg: The youth cohort that came to political effectiveness during the ascendancy of the Nazi Party experienced childhood deprivation marked by hunger, the absence of parents, and national defeat. The stress of the economic depression caused a regression to earlier modes of handling anxiety and the search for an idealized father.

3. THE ANGLO-AMERICAN PERSUASION: POLITICS IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY TRANSATLANTIC WORLD

Joint session with the Canadian Historical Association
GRAND BALLROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Robert D. Cross, Swarthmore College

*The Black Family in America*
  James P. Comer, Yale University

*The Appalachian Family*
  David F. Musto, Yale University

COMMENT:  Herbert G. Gutman, University of Rochester
Richard Sennett, Brandeis University

ROOM 200—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  H. Stuart Hughes, Harvard University

*Rebellious Younger Generations in Modern History*
  Anthony Esler, College of William and Mary

*The Psycho-Historical Origins of the Generation of Nazi Youth, 1928–1933*
  Peter Loewenberg, University of California, Los Angeles

COMMENT:  Herbert Moller, Boston University

FAIRFAX ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  David Donald, The Johns Hopkins University

PANEL:
H. J. Hanham, Harvard University
Robert Kelley, University of California, Santa Barbara
Gad Horowitz, University of Toronto
4. EARLY NEW ENGLAND POLITICS

Cook: Building on an extensive socio-economic study of town leaders in eighteenth-century New England, this paper traces links between the social and political order in towns of differing political behavior and the pattern of colonial elite participation in local politics. These patterns, and the patterns of local elite behavior themselves, support an evaluation of the extent to which the provincial elites drew power from influence in the towns, and provide the basis for a new typology of towns which provides a framework for interpreting local studies.

Howe: This paper is part of a broad study of political and social change in revolutionary Massachusetts, focusing on membership patterns in the General Court. After charting and examining the representational patterns of all persons sitting in the General Court between 1751 and 1800, I have isolated the representatives of a selected list of thirty-one towns for more detailed analysis. Involved is a careful study of their representational patterns, their common methods of career-building, and their changing composite biographical profile. In addition, I am comparing the legislators returned by individual towns, by different socio-economic categories of towns, and by towns undergoing different kinds and amounts of change during the revolutionary era. The basic question at issue is to determine something about the disruptive nature of the revolutionary experience for the social and political orders.

5. CHRISTIAN JOURNALISM IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY EUROPE. A COMPARATIVE VIEW Joint session with the American Catholic Historical Association

Tonsor: Romanticism was not, as is commonly supposed, easily compatible with Roman Catholicism. It was especially incompatible with the Catholicism of the 18th Century enlightened establishment. The three Munich Catholic journals, Eos, Historisch-politische Blatter, and Hochland, spanning, as they do, over a century of Catholic journalism, illustrate the way in which journalism baptized and assimilated to Catholicism Romantic ideas and categories. Moody: The religious press in France developed through the convergence of technological improvements and the pressure of representative government. It found its issue in the demand for freedom of secondary education, first formulated by the Liberal Catholics of L'Avenir. The futile struggle isolated committed Catholics and widened divisions amongst them. Halperin: During the Italo-papal conflict of the 1870's, Catholic newspapers and periodicals in the peninsula exhibited a striking unity of outlook. Acting from a spontaneous identification with the interests of the papacy or from disciplined compliance with the wishes of the Vatican, the editors of these publications sided unswervingly with the Holy See on the internationally important Roman question and on various controversial issues in the area of church-state relations.
INDEPENDENCE ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Jackson Turner Main, State University of New York, Stony Brook

Local Leadership and the Typology of New England Towns, 1700–1785
Edward M. Cook, The Johns Hopkins University

Society and Politics in Revolutionary Massachusetts: Membership Patterns in the General Court, 1751–1800
John Howe, University of Minnesota

COMMENT: Robert M. Zemsky, University of Pennsylvania
Michael Zuckerman, University of Pennsylvania

COMMONWEALTH ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Josef L. Altholz, University of Minnesota

German Catholic Journalism and the Catholic Assimilation of Romanticism
Stephen J. Tonsor, University of Michigan

The French Catholic Press in the Educational Conflict of the 1840's
Joseph N. Moody, Catholic University of America

Catholic Journalism in Italy and the Italo-Papal Conflict of the 1870's
S. William Halperin, Wayne State University

COMMENT: Peter N. Stearns, Rutgers University
6. LAW AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA

Horwitz: As the conception of property changed from a static agrarian ideal which entitled the owner to undisturbed dominion over land to a dynamic and instrumental view that emphasized as paramount virtues the productive use and development of property, legal doctrine extended immunity from liability in order to reduce the costs of economic development.

7. SOCIAL CONDITIONS AND SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE

Africa: For the Greco-Roman experience (or any other), it is easier to identify contributing factors than to prove causal relationships. Despite state support for scientific research in the Hellenistic era, the ancient world did not become a scientific society. Though slavery was not decisive, the reasons may be economic or psychological. Steneck: Did fourteenth-century science develop in harmony with or despite related social conditions? University of Paris records suggest that the study of science and, more generally, the emergence of modern science may have been impeded by the wars, plagues, and politico-theological disputes of the fourteenth century. Brown: A look at the ways in which the direct challenge to certain English institutions—Oxford University and the London College of Physicians primarily—helped advance scientific activity in the 1640's to 1660's. Religious innovations, patterns of geographical and social mobility, communication networks, and educational developments will all be considered, but special emphasis will be given to the too easily overlooked institutional factor.
ROOM 108—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Robert Lekachman, State University of New York, Stony Brook

Did the Legal System Subsidize Economic Growth in Ante-Bellum America?
Morton J. Horwitz, Harvard University

COMMENT: Guido Calabresi, Yale University
Stuart Bruchey, Columbia University

ROOM 113—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Everett I. Mendelsohn, Harvard University

Science and Greco-Roman Society
Thomas W. Africa, State University of New York, Binghampton

Parisian Science and the Social Turmoil of the Fourteenth Century
Nicholas H. Steneck, University of Michigan

Institutional Challenge and the Advance of Science in Seventeenth-Century England
Theodore M. Brown, Princeton University
8. GOVERNMENT AND SOCIETY IN FRANCE AT THE END OF THE OLD REGIME: POLITICS AND SUBSISTENCE

KAPLAN: An inquiry into the significance of the liberal experiment in grain trade policy in the 1760's. After a summary assessment of the physiocratic triumph, more patient examination of the extraordinary general assembly of police of 1768, from which emerged a riposte to physiocracy, a rebuke to the king, and a reassurance to the public.

9. MULTI-CULTURAL REVISIONS OF MEDITERRANEAN HISTORY 1500–1800

HESS: The Battle of Lepanto (1571) has long served as a focal point for Western histories of Mediterranean conflicts between 1566–1580. Access to hitherto unavailable Ottoman sources for this same period now demands a broader cultural perspective for the interpretation of the history that surrounds this famous naval engagement. SPENCER: French historiography, in justifying the conquest of Algiers, built on the European image of this Ottoman province as a brutal “pirates nest.” Careful analysis of both European and Muslim sources reveals the Regency of Algeria to be a stable, just state that practices a flexible naval-diplomatic policy. GUILMARTIN: The displacement of the war galley by the broadside sailing warship is customarily viewed as a purely technical problem. The prevalent viewpoint, based upon North Atlantic conditions and experience, is a highly misleading one. To correct it, we must establish a conceptual framework based upon Mediterranean conditions and cultural concepts.

10. MEDIEVAL CATALONIA

Bisson: Some fifty fiscal accounts, not hitherto studied, illuminate the methods by which the count-kings administered their Catalan domains (1160–1213). This paper describes the procedures of account and compares them with those known for other regions in the same period. WOLFF: The paper will concentrate on the great program of 1391 in Spain, and try to show that, at least in Catalonia, it was a social crisis as much as an anti-Jewish explosion. Its causes, its expansion and its effects will be discussed, as well as the human attitudes revealed by the events.
ROOM 114—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  George V. Taylor, University of North Carolina

*Police and Political Economy in Paris: The Crisis of the Sixties*
Steven Laurence Kaplan, Cornell University

*The Politics of Political Economy, 1770–1779*
Darline Gay Levy, Rutgers University

COMMENT:  John F. Bosher, York University
Philip Dawson, Stanford University

ROOM 213—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Robert Schwoebel, Temple University

*The Battle of Lepanto and its Place in Mediterranean History*
Andrew C. Hess, Temple University

*The Key to Barbary: Reinterpreting the Mediterranean Role of Algiers*
William Spencer, Florida State University

*Cultural Factors in Sixteenth-Century Mediterranean Naval History*
John F. Guilmarin, Jr., USAF Academy, Colorado

COMMENT:  Norman Itzkowitz, Princeton University

ROOM 214—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Joseph R. Strayer, Princeton University

*Royal Accounting in Twelfth-Century Catalonia: Some New Texts*
Thomas N. Bisson, University of California, Berkeley

*Aspects of Social Unrest in Fourteenth-Century Catalonia*
Philippe Wolff, University of Toulouse

COMMENT:  J. Lee Shneidman, Adelphi University
11. ORAL TRADITION AND THE HISTORIAN

Clíamhíní: Despite a deep-rooted historic consciousness evident in the sagas, historic accounts are to a varying extent fictionalized history. The paper will examine the historic awareness of Icelanders and the limitations they faced and sought to overcome when they preserved oral traditions of the past. Jackson: Oral traditions in Africa inhabit an interzone between authentic history and popular history, and between fact and communal perceptions of the past. Collective notions of the past intrude on the oral record. Not only has this factor made the reconstruction of Africa a more ambiguous matter than hitherto assumed, it has confronted the African historian with the unforeseen issues of the role and meaning of history in traditional societies.

12. HISTORY FROM A BLACK PERSPECTIVE

Turner: Emphasis will be placed on the contemporary demands for Black Power and Black Studies.
ROOM 210—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: David E. Bynum, Harvard University

The Homeric Epic
Alfred Lord, Harvard University

Old Norse Epic
Marlene Ciklamini, Rutgers University

Oral Traditions and Communal History in Africa
Kennell Jackson, Stanford University

ROOM 110—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Rafael L. Cortada, Medgar Evers College, City University of New York

The Impact of the African on the New World: A Reappraisal
John Henrik Clarke, Hunter College, City University of New York

History and Survival: The Analysis of the Political Use of History
James Turner, Cornell University

What Do We Mean by an Afro-centered View of History?
P. Chike Onwuchi, Howard University
13. DILEMMAS OF PEACE MOVEMENTS: SELECTIONS FROM THE AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE

Joint session with the Conference on Peace Research in History

LUTZKER: This paper argues that the peace advocates of the pre-1914 era shared the same assumptions about America’s world role as those persons usually considered militarists. It therefore questions the analytical usefulness of terms such as “peace movement” and “peace advocate” when applied to this period. COOK: This paper will compare the ideas and experience of English reformers who organized the Union of Democratic Control with the problems that faced the American Union Against Militarism. The members of both organizations believed that war was inimical to social justice and would destroy democracy. The climate of repression in both countries during the war years appeared to sustain this belief. MYERS: The diverse political elements of which British unilateralism (unilateral nuclear disarmament) was composed—pacifism, liberalism, socialism and non-violent direct action—were too unstable to withstand the pressures and requirements of long political struggle. The resulting fragility and factionalization is endemic in antiwar movements, as comparison with similar movements in Italy and elsewhere shows.

14. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY METROPOLIS

WAKSTEIN: Urban expansion and increasing interrelationships between city and hinterland led to interdependency and problems. Boston’s response included plans for annexation, federation, and the establishment of metropolitan commissions. The interest of Boston and its suburbs in these plans and reasons why only certain ones were adopted will be considered. JACKSON: The experience of twenty large American cities suggests that annexation was the major element in nineteenth-century urban growth and that the urban decline of our time results primarily from the inability of most large cities to add living space to their corporate limits.
CONSTITUTION ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Sandi Cooper, Richmond College, City University of New York

The Pacifist as Militarist: A Critique of the American Peace Movement, 1898–1914
Michael A. Lutzker, Richmond College, City University of New York

Democracy in Wartime: Antimilitarism in England and the United States During World War I
Blanche Wiesen Cook, John Jay College, City University of New York

Conflicts and Contradictions in the British Peace Movement After World War II
Frank Myers, State University of New York, Stony Brook

COMMENT: Peter Brock, University of Toronto

ROOM 106—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Richard C. Wade, University of Chicago

Boston's Search for a Metropolitan Solution
Allen M. Wakstein, Boston College

The Significance of Annexation in the Nineteenth Century
Kenneth T. Jackson, Columbia University

COMMENT: Robert Fogelson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Michael Frisch, State University of New York, Buffalo
15. CONTROL AND DEVIANCE: PROBLEMS OF MOBILIZATION IN MODERN CHINA

METZGER: Scholars have paid more attention to deviancy in the Ch'ing state's economic organizations than to efforts to achieve control. The tense contest between the forces of deviancy and control took place both internally, relative to officials, and externally, relative to co-opted and client groups. KAPP: Though Szechwan was notoriously ill-governed in the 1920's and 1930's, social unrest was often less conspicuous there than in other provinces. Militarist responses generally took traditional forms, but post-1911 militarization and political chaos introduced new problems. Militarists' vital coalitions with more narrowly local leading groups were particularly vulnerable.

16. THE TWILIGHT OF SLAVERY: SOUTHERN (LATIN) AMERICAN LABOR SYSTEMS IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

EISENBERG: How did abolition affect the sugar plantations in Brazil's northeast? This paper considers the importance of slaves to the Pernambucan sugar economy in the nineteenth century. It reviews the factors limiting the size of the plantation slave force, and contrasts slave labor with free labor. TAYLOR: In this paper I shall examine the factors making it possible for Barbadian planters to make the transition from slave and apprentice labor systems to a wage rate system without suffering either a disastrous decline in production or a social reaction. At the present state of research, the relevant elements include the numbers of resident planters, the particular social attitudes of the planters, the intensity of land use, the presence of a class of poor whites, the density of the population, the middle sector mulattoes and the role of the institutions and leadership.
ROOM 207—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM

CHAIRMAN: Jonathan D. Spence, Yale University

Control and Deviancy in the Economic Organizations of the Ch’ing State (1644–1911)
Thomas A. Metzger, University of California, San Diego

Provincial Militarism and Social Disturbance in Szechwan
Robert Kapp, Rice University

Local Self-government: The “Gentry” Role
Philip A. Kuhn, University of Chicago

COMMENT: Susan Brockman, Yale University
Michel Oksenberg, Columbia University

ROOM 112—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM

CHAIRMAN: Herbert Klein, Columbia University

From Slave to Free Labor on Sugar Plantations: The Process in Pernambuco
Peter L. Eisenberg, Rutgers University

Black Labour and White Power in Post-Emancipation Barbados: A Study of Changing Relationships
Bruce M. Taylor, University of Dayton

COMMENT: Stanley Stein, Princeton University
LUNCHEON: PHI ALPHA THETA

LUNCHEON: CONFERENCE ON LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY

LUNCHEON: CONFERENCE ON SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN HISTORY

LUNCHEON: SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS
GARDNER ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 12:15 P.M. MONDAY

Author and Editor: Antithesis or Synthesis?
Walter Rundell, Jr., Iowa State University

OVAL ROOM—SHERATON-PLAZA 12:15 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Thomas F. McGann, University of Texas

The Americas as a Focus for Comparative History
David M. Potter, Stanford University

VENETIAN ROOM—SHERATON-PLAZA 12:15 P.M. MONDAY

The Government and the Educated Public in Russia in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century, Preliminary Remarks
Nicholas Riasanovsky, University of California, Berkeley

STANBRO HALL—STATLER HILTON 12:15 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Robert H. Ferrell, Indiana University

Presidential Address: Foreign Policy Research and the Federal Government
Richard W. Leopold, Northwestern University
17. THE PARTICIPANT AS HISTORIAN

WILLIAMS: The work of oral historians and folklorists is compared as sources of "participant history," particularly with respect to the impact of industrialism in southern Appalachia, and is evaluated in terms of the elitist bias of more conventional documentary sources. LYND: Why did the militancy of the CIO organizing drive fail to develop into political radicalism? The most obvious answers—the return of full employment, the postwar witchhunt—have only partial validity. Interviews with workers active in the 1930's suggest a more fully satisfactory analysis.

18. DECOLONIZING HISTORY

OKOYE: A majority of Afro-Americans, over the years, have been ashamed of their African antecedents largely because of their heavy dependence upon white supremacists for their views about Black Mother. The call of Africa has only been strong upon the few who fully recognized the wolfish proclivities of their white compatriots.

19. TOWARD A MULTI-NATIONAL THEORY OF FASCISM

ALLEN: Existing theories of fascism neglect the role of national fission in producing and shaping fascist movements. Using Germany, Italy, and Spain as examples, this paper argues that fascism was partly a response to national disintegration into disparate, self-centered communities and therefore is characterized by the inward norms of a supercommunity. SOURC: French fascism of the 1920's and 30's was an attempt at consensus politics based in part on nostalgia for the unity of the trenches of World War I and other military values. Its appeal was two-fold: its program of class "conciliation" served bourgeois social-economic interests while its military-moralism promised the "spiritual" regeneration of France. TURNER: This paper is an inquiry into the relationship between fascism and the process of modernization. After considering the paradigmatic movements and regimes of Italy and Germany, it compares their responses to modernization with those of a number of other putative fascisms. These findings are then employed to raise some questions about prevailing views of fascism as a generic phenomenon.

Brief presentations by the panelists will be followed by general discussion.
GRAND BALLROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  

2:30 P.M. MONDAY

Creating the History of Spanish Anarchism  
Will Watson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Establishment and the Tape Recorder  
John A. Williams, University of Notre Dame

What Happened to the Militancy of the CIO? Some Rank and File Views  
Staughton Lynd, Chicago, Illinois

ROOM 200—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  

2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Harold Isaacs, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Afro-Americans and Africa  
Felix N. Okoye, State University of New York, Brockport

History and Identity in Arab Textbooks, Four Cases  
David Gordon, American University, Beirut

COMMENT: Kenneth Dike, Harvard University

ROOM 110—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  

2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: John Weiss, Herbert H. Lehman College, City University of New York

Fascism and the Disintegration of National Communities  
William Sheridan Allen, State University of New York, Buffalo

French Fascism as Class Conciliation and Moral Regeneration  
Robert Soucy, Oberlin College

Fascism or Utopian Anti-Modernism?  
Henry A. Turner, Jr., Yale University

Similarities and Differences Between the Radical Right in America and Europe  
Seymour M. Lipset, Harvard University
20. AWAY FROM HISTORY OR A WAY FOR HISTORY IN THE SCHOOL? Joint session with the National Council for the Social Studies

LESTER: The revolution in social studies has been directionless. Fabulous new materials have been produced by every discipline for which only the shabbiest rationale exists for including them in the program. A rigorously derived new perspective on the function of the social studies must precede further change. GRANNIS: If the past is to illuminate the present, perhaps the present must be both point of departure and return. An exploration of students' and historians' points of departure.

21. FEMINISM—PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

LERNER: This paper will deal with the concepts underlying the historiography of American feminism. The distinction between feminism and the woman's rights movement have commonly been blurred. It is the thesis of this paper that the American emphasis on woman's rights to the neglect of the economic and social aspects of feminism has historical and ideological significance and affects the perspectives of the new feminist movement. FREEMAN: The two branches of the movement, their separate origins, composition and orientation. New developments. Traditional vs. non-traditional structure. Problems of each. Function of the "rap" group. The male exclusion policy. The idea of oppression is basic: social structural and social psychological aspects. The Egalitarian Ethic and Humanitarian Ethic as a positive formulation of the movement's ideas.

22. IDEOLOGY AND POLITICS IN THE ERA OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

AMMERMAN: A continuing overemphasis on such constitutional debates as those which arose over the Galloway Plan of Union has obscured the significance of the Continental Association of 1774. American plans to resist the Coercive Acts, as outlined in that Association, made military conflict between the colonies and Great Britain virtually unavoidable. SMITH: This paper explores the vocabulary of republicanism in the state convention debates. Disagreements were wide and agreements narrow, but the vocabulary consisted of kinds of arguments the revolutionary generation found convincing and limited the terms in the debates. This paper focuses upon the limits that seem to make agreement possible.
CONSTITUTION ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  R. C. Raack, California State College, Hayward

Redefining the Social Studies Curriculum
  G. Sidney Lester, Marin Social Studies Project
Thucydides Began to Write When They First Took Up Arms
  Joseph G. Grannis, Columbia University

PANEL:
Eugene L. Asher, Indiana University
William H. Cartwright, Duke University
Mark Krug, University of Chicago
Theodore H. Von Laue, Clark University

ROOM 106—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Anne Firor Scott, Duke University

Woman's Rights and American Feminism
  Gerda Lerner, Sarah Lawrence College

Origin, Structure and Ideas of the Women's Liberation Movement
  Jo Freeman, University of Chicago

Beyond Women's Liberation: The Human Condition Under Sex Equality
  Alice S. Rossi, University of Pennsylvania

COMMENT:  William O'Neill, University of Wisconsin

FAIRFAX ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Edmund S. Morgan, Yale University

Rebellion by any other Name: Some Observations on the American Response to the Coercive Acts of 1774
  David Ammerman, Florida State University

State Ratification of the Constitution: The Limits of Language
  William Raymond Smith, Reed College

COMMENT:  William W. Abbot, University of Virginia
          H. James Henderson, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater
23. THE RAILROAD IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE Joint session →
with the Lexington Group

BREWER: While most mergers in the railroad industry have been side-by-
side (intraterritorial), the Missouri-Pacific for almost one hundred years
has been the nucleus for various attempts to form an end-to-end (inter-
territorial) transcontinental operation. COATSWORTH: Railroads con-
tributed importantly to the export oriented economic growth of Porfirian,
Mexico. At the same time, railroad development contributed to the struc-
tural weaknesses and social maladies which culminated in the economic
decline of the late Porfiriato and the social crisis of the revolutionary era.

24. PSYCHO-HISTORICAL INVESTIGATIONS OF EARLY AMERICA →

GREVEN: An exploration of varying experiences of infancy and childhood
as they influenced the formation of personality and shaped the religious
experiences of youths and adults in eighteenth-century America, with
an emphasis upon the experiential roots of evangelical piety and
theology. WATERS: The “Patriot’s” concern with the colonial-parent
state relationship mirrored the ambiguity of his own family situation.
His personal ambivalence coincided with the colonial dependency crisis
of the 1760’s. In his pamphlets he articulated colonial rights but his
basically infantilistic attitude towards authority prevented him from
realizing them in independence from Great Britain.

25. ENLIGHTENMENT AND DESPOTISM →

KARAFIOL: “Enlightened despotism” describes much political thought in
the enlightenment and a new stage in the history of European monarchy,
not because Philosophes loved monarchy or kings philosophy, but be-
cause the term, in its contradictions, expresses fundamental dilemmas
facing philosophic reformers and new realities facing governments in the
18th century. LIEBEL: Enlightened Despotism, definable in terms of the
socio-economic crisis of the entire Western world after the Seven Years’
War, is treated as a phenomenon associated with the reforms instituted to
meet the crisis. In Austria, the agrarian reforms of Joseph II were shaped
by the doctrines of the “New Economics” of the 18th century, both
physiocratic and classical liberal. The predominant mediator of these
ideas was his chief financial adviser, Count K. v. Zinzendorf, whose role
is analyzed.
ROOM 111—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Stephen Saulsbury, University of Delaware


Thomas B. Brewer, University of Toledo

*Porfirián Railroads and the Economic Development of Mexico*

John Coatsworth, University of Chicago

COMMENT: Richard C. Overton, University of Western Ontario

Albert Fishlow, University of California, Berkeley

COMMONWEALTH ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: William B. Wilcox, The Papers of Benjamin Franklin


Philip J. Greven, Jr., Rutgers University

*A Psychological Exploration of the Career of James Otis, Jr.—The First Rebel of the American Revolution*

John J. Waters, University of Rochester

COMMENT: Richard L. Bushman, Boston University

John Demos, Brandeis University

ROOM 108—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: John G. Gagliardo, Boston University

*Enlightened Despotism: A Reconsideration*

Emile Karafiol, University of Chicago

*Count Karl von Zinzendorf and the Influence of the New Economics on Joseph II*

Helen Liebel, University of Alberta

COMMENT on Theory

Leonard Krieger, Columbia University
26. CENTRAL EUROPEAN RIGHTIST MOVEMENTS DURING THE INTERWAR YEARS—A REAPPRAISAL

Joint session with the Conference Group on Central European History

HAAG: The Viennese economist and sociologist Othmar Spann (1878–1950) attempted to create an idealistic and uniquely Germanic foundation for the ideology of the “conservative revolution.” Failing to shape events through his philosophy of Universalism he, like so many German-speaking intellectuals, was engulfed in the shadow of Nazism. EDMONDSON: By no means a moribund movement between 1923 and July 1927, the Heimwehr continued to prepare for aggressive anti-democratic participation in Austrian politics. Its leaders concentrated on unification and military preparedness, contemplated a putsch, and espoused goals clearly presaging those of 1929–1930. PHELPS: While the NSDAP in 1923 was still largely a regional movement, there had been significant expansion and change since 1919. This paper considers how and why these developments occurred, what induced individuals to support the party, and why Munich and Bavaria were its matrix.

27. THE DIPLOMACY OF 1870

ROOM 113—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: R. John Rath, Rice University

Othmar Spann and the Doctrine of Totality
John Haag, University of Georgia

The Austrian Heimwehr
C. Earl Edmondson, Davidson College

The Early Years of the National Socialist Movement
Reginald H. Phelps, Harvard University

COMMENT: Klemens von Klemperer, Smith College

ROOM 114—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Woodford D. McClellan, University of Virginia

PANEL:
Ann Pottinger Saab, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Dennis E. Showalter, Colorado College
William B. Slottman, University of California, Berkeley
James E. Ward, University of Notre Dame

COMMENT: Otto Pflanze, University of Minnesota
28. THE CAMBRIDGE AND SOVIET HISTORIES OF THE BYZANTINE EMPIRE

MEYENDORFF: Between the familiar and expert treatment of religious history and theology by Western specialists, as in CMFIV, and the parallel work of their Soviet colleagues, there is still the basic difference related to the dogmatical Marxist interpretation of history. ŠEVĖNKO: In interpreting its material, the Soviet work is guided by a general theory of historical process, while the Cambridge history does not rely on any such framework, at least not explicitly. For all that, similarities in treatment of Byzantine education, science, literature and art in both works outweigh the differences. ALEXANDER: In the Soviet work several of the contributors relate Byzantine foreign and military policies to specific groups (classes) within the Empire and to their competition for power. An attractive feature of the Western work is the care bestowed on the study of domestic developments and on the political interest of Byzantium's neighbors. Results and limitations of these two approaches will be discussed.

29. IMPERIALISM IN FIFTEENTH-CENTURY ITALY

RUBINSTEIN: In 15th century Italy impero could have two meanings: territorial dominion and control over wider regions such as the whole peninsula. Territorial aggrandisement was an accepted fact of political life. Attempts to establish control over the peninsula were in a different class. In the first half of the century, the Dukes of Milan and Alfonso of Naples were at times accused of such ambitions; after 1447 Venice emerges as the principal "imperialist power." Was the accusation common in the second half of the century that Venice was aiming at the impero d'Italia justified? It will be argued that it was largely formulated for propaganda purposes, and that Italian Imperialism followed earlier traditions of territorial aggrandisement but such aggrandisement could now assume new aspects, as in the search for natural frontiers.
ROOM 207—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM   2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Kenneth M. Setton, Institute for Advanced Study

Religious History and Theology
Reverend John Meyendorff, Fordham University

Intellectual History
Ihor Ševčenko, Dumbarton Oaks

Foreign Relations of the Byzantine Empire
Paul J. Alexander, University of California, Berkeley

ROOM 214—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM   2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: William J. Bouwsma, Harvard University

Imperialism in Fifteenth-Century Italy
Nicolai Rubinstein, Institute for Advanced Study

COMMENT: Randolph Starn, University of California, Berkeley
Ronald Witt, Harvard University
30. REVOLUTION AND THE FORCES OF CHANGE IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

Mood: Misunderstanding between commercial and rural societies exacerbated unique traditional issues in a major industrial city. Counter-revolutionaries combined with local motives a desire to undertake nation-wide counterrevolution. Suppression in 1790 so effectively discredited reaction that traditional local issues were overshadowed, until 1795, by those dominant in other cities of the south. Christofferson: In this commercial, semi-industrial city, 1848 witnessed the last victory of clerico-legitimist politics and the emergence of a viable leftist movement which the Second Empire and the energies of the city's business elite could not destroy. Louhére: The lower South of France, within the century 1814–1914, shifted in its loyalties from monarchists to moderate republicans and finally to Radicals and socialists. This change is more positively identified with basic economic and demographic evolution than with the political role of Nimes and Marseilles.

31. THE STUDY OF SOCIAL CHANGE IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY SOUTH ASIA

Kessinger: A discussion of methods, materials and subject matter for the study of social change at the local level, with special attention to the internal processes of micro change in a village community. Gunderson: Recent Studies of Indian nationalism have lead to a renewed interest in the social background of the western educated. These works rely heavily on the views of British administrators, who saw Indian society as a collection of castes and the nationalist leaders as high-caste men struggling to preserve their dominance. It is argued here, from data on the western educated in nineteenth-century Calcutta, that caste, in the sense that it has been used by historians, is an inadequate and misleading criterion of an individual's social position and that, as in western society, a variety of criteria must be examined before definitive statements can be made. Gumperz: An examination of the degree to which the concept of region is a meaningful unit for analysis of social change in late Nineteenth-Century India.
ROOM 213—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Daniel P. Resnick, Carnegie-Mellon University

The First Popular Counterrevolutionary Movement in France: Nîmes and its Hinterland
James N. Hood, Tulane University

Marseilles under the Second Republic: Political Transformation of a Great French City
Thomas R. Christofferson, University of North Carolina

COMMENT:  Long-term Economic and Political Trends
Leo A. Loubère, University of Buffalo

ROOM 210—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Bernard S. Cohn, University of Chicago

Social Change in an Indian Village: A Panjab Village, 1848–1968
Thomas G. Kessinger, University of Virginia

Toward a Sociology of the Western-Educated in India
Warren Gunderson, City College, City University of New York

A Regional Study of Social Change: Maharashtra in the Late Nineteenth Century
Ellen McDonald Gumperz, University of California, Berkeley
LOY: The Organic Decree of 1870 was an effort on the part of Colombian Radicals to introduce compulsory, lay primary education. Conservatives, clergy, Independents, *gamonales* and the masses actively and passively opposed the measure. Their bitter resistance was a major factor in the failure of the reform. RAAT: The emotional issue of anti-Positivism was probably more important for the intellectual history of Diaz Mexico than the question of the actual extent of positivist diffusion throughout Mexico. It was the symbolic significance of Positivism which moved men to action. Positivism conjured up images of atheism, materialism, anti-liberalism, prostitution, and political corruption in the minds of many Mexicans. Positivism was thought to be a foreign ideology alien to the "true" traditions of Mexican patriotism as those traditions stemmed from either Spain (in the case of many Catholic clerics) or from Juarez (for the traditional and "progressive" Jacobin factions). STOETZER: The paper states the argument that the Spanish American Revolution is deeply rooted in Spanish and Spanish American history, that its intellectual basis is profoundly Hispanic and medieval, and that the influences of the non-Spanish Enlightenment are additional, not primary factors.

33. CIVIL RIGHTS AND THE NEGRO FARMER Joint session with →
the Agricultural History Society

HOLLEY: The Resettlement Administration and its successor, the Farm Security Administration, provided black farm tenants and croppers a large share of benefits, almost enough to equal their proportion of all Southern farmers. But the New Deal never measured up to the problem of rural Negro poverty. HADWIGER: The U. S. Department of Agriculture, prompted by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, took certain steps toward employment of minority races, racial integration of employees, integration of services, and provision for equal services; these efforts proved to be mutually reinforcing.
ROOM 112—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Harold E. Davis, The American University

The Ignorantistas and the Schools: Opposition to Educational Reform during the Colombian Federation
Jane M. Loy, University of Massachusetts

The Anti-Positivist Movement in Pre-Revolutionary Mexico
William D. Raat, State University of New York, Fredonia

The Intellectual Background of Latin American Independence
O. Carlos Stoetzer, Fordham University

COMMENT: Frank Safford, Northwestern University

INDEPENDENCE ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 2:30 P.M. MONDAY

CHAIRMAN: Alfred L. Edwards, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

Negroes in the New Deal Resettlement Program
Donald Holley, Arkansas A & M College

Civil Rights in the U. S. Department of Agriculture Since 1964
Don F. Hadwiger, Iowa State University

COMMENT: Dorothy Young, Clark College, Atlanta
Robert E. Nipp, U. S. Department of Agriculture
INDEPENDENCE ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 7:00 P.M. MONDAY
SPEAKER: Samuel E. Thorne, Harvard University

GRAND BALLROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:00 P.M. MONDAY
PRESIDING: Paul L. Ward, American Historical Association

Award of Prizes
Presidential Address: The American Historical Association in 1970
Robert R. Palmer, Yale University
34. HISTORY: A DISCIPLINE IN CRISIS?

HANDLIN: The crisis in history is the result not of the death of the past but of its misappropriation through the negligence of its guardians. Popular interest in the subject remains high; but the scholars have lost command of it. The Past has become the province of propagandists, politicians, dramatists, novelists and journalists—only infrequently of historians. The failure was both in art and in science. Historians as writers were unalert to the changes in their medium since Parkman and Macaulay; they are therefore rarely capable of expressing what they have to say. Nor have they mastered the techniques of organizing their knowledge. The decades of exhortation to relevance and to sensitivity of the implications of the social sciences have been largely wasted. There is reason to doubt that the standards of practice are as high now as thirty-five years ago. There is reason therefore for self analysis and concern.

35. FILMS AND HISTORY

Film is a medium historians should use in research and teaching as they now use words and numbers. This session is devoted to an exploration of the possibilities and limitations of such use. The film, “Confrontation: Paris, 1968” will be shown as an example of what historians can do with film.

36. WORKERS, PEASANTS, AND ECONOMIC HISTORY: AN EXAMINATION OF THE WORK OF ERIC J. HOBSBAWM

WOLF: In his studies of peasant groups, Hobsbawm employs the Marxist concepts of structural contradiction, of political and pre-political organization, and of consciousness. The utility and implications of these concepts for the study of peasant movements will receive discussion from the perspective of social anthropology. HUGHES: Economic theory is the common property of economic historians and its correct use can be demonstrated rigorously. Beyond lie larger issues whose comprehension involves more than just knowledge of theory, and where the scholar's frame of reference matters decisively. Herein, Hobsbawm and his critics contend.
GRAND BALLROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: J. H. Hexter, Yale University

History: A Discipline in Crisis?
Oscar Handlin, Harvard University

COMMENT: Christopher Lasch, University of Rochester
David M. Potter, Stanford University

ROOM 200—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

Seymour Drescher, University of Pittsburgh
Eugene C. McCreary, Carnegie-Mellon University

COMMENT: J. Joseph Huthmacher, University of Delaware
Dean Albertson, University of Massachusetts

ROOM 110—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: David S. Landes, Harvard University

PANEL:
Eric R. Wolf, University of Michigan
J. R. T. Hughes, Northwestern University

COMMENT: Eric J. Hobsbawm, University of London
37. WOMEN'S EXPERIENCE IN HISTORY: A TEACHING PROBLEM

The panelists, representing both American and European history, will report briefly on how they include additional material about women in survey courses or on their experience with separate courses in the history of women. The analogy between black studies and female studies will be examined. Participation from the audience is encouraged.

38. THE COLD WAR: REVISIONISTS REVISITED

GADDIS: Radical-revisionist historians, employing recently-opened sources, have advanced our understanding of internal forces shaping United States policy toward the Soviet Union during and after World War II, but their work suffers from an excessively narrow focus, imprecise methodology, and questionable conclusions. ECKES: This paper questions the radical revisionist thesis that Washington's postwar foreign economic program, conceived to save capitalism at home and abroad, ignored the needs of America's allies and collided with the Soviet Union's national interests.

39. POPULAR CULTURE AND HISTORY Joint session with the Canadian Historical Association and the Popular Culture Association
CONSTITUTION ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. TUESDAY
CHAIRMAN: Patricia Albjerg Graham, Columbia University
PANEL:
Letitia Brown, Howard University and Federal Executive Institute, Charlottesville, Va.
Caroline Bynum, Harvard University
Alan Graebner, College of St. Catherine
Winthrop Jordan, University of California, Berkeley

ROOM 106—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. TUESDAY
CHAIRMAN: Bradford Perkins, University of Michigan

Domestic Influences on American Policy Toward the Soviet Union, 1941–1947
John L. Gaddis, Ohio University

Open-Door Expansionism Reconsidered
Alfred E. Eckes, Ohio State University

COMMENT:
Lloyd C. Gardner, Rutgers University
Norman A. Graebner, University of Virginia

INDEPENDENCE ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. TUESDAY
CHAIRMAN: Ray B. Browne, Bowling Green University
PANEL:

Popular Culture and European Intellectual and Social History
Eugen Weber, University of California, Los Angeles

Popular Culture and American History
Russel B. Nye, Michigan State University

Canadian Stereotypes in Canadian Popular Culture of the United States
George A. Rawlyk, Queen's University, Kingston

American Cultural Impact in Canada in the Late Nineteenth Century
Allan C. L. Smith, University of British Columbia
40. EARLY NINETEENTH-CENTURY AMERICAN SOCIETY

EBLEN: Several distinct demographic manifestations of slavery emerge from a differential analysis of the census data from all Southern counties. The resultant population models are of critical importance to the study of historical questions such as those regarding the domestic slave trade, the breeding and exploitation of slaves, and the profitability of slavery. 

PESSEN: This paper reports the results of an empirical testing of the thesis that economic equality and social mobility characterized the United States during the second quarter of the nineteenth century. Evidence drawn from major cities of the Northeast suggests that the era was ruled neither by social flux nor egalitarianism.

41. THE MILITARY, WAR, AND AMERICAN COLONIAL SOCIETY

BREEN: An examination of the background and history of militia elections in 17th century Massachusetts. A study of the militia in relation to the rest of Puritan society may help us to understand the development of other New England institutions. 

LEACH: A major source of Anglo-American antagonism long before 1760 was the presence of regular British armed forces in the colonies. From this there began to develop a mutual antipathy that was increasingly visibly and significant in the years of pre-Revolutionary agitation.

42. THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA

LOCKHART: This paper explains that concern with social history emerges naturally at the end of the colonial field's first full cycle of source investigation; it assesses the knowledge gained by the new social historians, their relation to other writers, and the potential of their methods, ending with recommendations for the immediate future.

Mr. Lockhart's paper will be available at the meeting, or in advance of the meeting from the Office of the Executive Secretary (AHA) for a cost of 50¢. Please include return address.
COMMONWEALTH ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Carl N. Degler, Stanford University

Some Demographic Characteristics of Slavery in the United States, 1790–1860
  Jack E. Ebeln, University of Pennsylvania

The Tocqueville Myth and the American Social Reality: Wealth, Mobility and Equality in the “Age of Egalitarianism”
  Edward Pessen, City University of New York

COMMENT:  Rowland Berthoff, Washington University
  Stephan Thernstrom, University of California, Los Angeles

ROOM 108—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Louis Morton, Dartmouth College

Might and Polity: The Role of the Militia in the Governance of New England, 1629–1689
  T. H. Breen, Northwestern University

British Regular Forces and the Growth of Anglo-American Tensions Before 1760
  Douglas E. Leach, Vanderbilt University

COMMENT:  R. Don Higginbotham, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
  John W. Shy, University of Michigan

ROOM 112—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  John J. Te Paske, Duke University

The Social History of Colonial Latin America: Achievement and Potential
  James Lockhart, University of Texas

COMMENT:  David Brading, University of California, Berkeley
  Trent M. Brady, University of Toronto
  Stuart Schwartz, University of Minnesota
43. THE HEREDITY-ENVIRONMENT CONTROVERSY IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICA

WEINLAND: Early application of the intelligence test to mental defectives produced an excessive commitment to heredity among American testers by 1920. Subsequent confusion in both the methodology and application of testing distorted studies of heredity and environment. The test ultimately proved unsuitable for analysis of the issue. CRAVENS: The heredity-environment controversy destroyed the scientific foundations of "Social Darwinism," or evolutionary naturalism, forced the emergence of the social scientists' concept of culture, and led to the reconciliation of the theory of evolution and the concept of culture in the period since 1930 in America.

44. THE CHANGING GUARD: HISTORICAL WRITING ON PRUSSIA SINCE THE SECOND WORLD WAR

LOEWENHEIM: This paper will discuss the changing nature, results, and significance of Prussian historiography from the era of Marcks, Meinecke, Ritter, and Rothfels to the generation of Dietrich, Hubatsch, Koselleck, and Schoeps with special attention to the place of Prussian historiography in German politics, thought, and society. DORPÆLEN: East German historians view the Prussian phenomenon as the product of anomalous transition from feudalism to capitalism. Discussion of Hohenzollern-Junker compromise, "Prussian way" of capitalism in agriculture, alliance of Junkers and bourgeoisie. Comparison with recent non-Marxist researches.
ROOM 113—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Stow Persons, University of Iowa

Intelligence Testing and the Heredity-Environment Controversy, 1910–1941

Thomas R. Weinland, University of Connecticut

The Discovery of Man: The Heredity-Environment Controversy and the Divorce of Biological and Social Theory in Twentieth-Century America

Hamilton Cravens, Iowa State University

COMMENT:  Otis A. Pease, University of Washington
Barbara Rosenkrantz, Harvard University

ROOM 114—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Felix Gilbert, Institute for Advanced Study

Potsdam Viewed from Bonn

Francis L. Loewenheim, Rice University

Postmortem on Prussia: The East German Position

Andreas Dorpalen, Ohio State University

COMMENT:  Wolfgang Sauer, University of California, Berkeley
45. GROUP CONFLICT IN THE MIDDLE AGES

Glick: Arab-Berber relations will be examined with respect to political, social, linguistic, economic, and religious cleavages, with emphasis on the role of the Berbers in the fall of the Caliphate of Cordoba. The analysis will also raise broader problems of acculturation and culture conflict. Cutler: The attitudes (both positive and negative) of the contemporary American majority groups (white Christian) toward the black minority (as toward Jews and Muslims) have their roots in medieval and classical antiquity. Contemporary American Jewish attitudes toward blacks, both positive and negative, are heavily influenced by American and Eastern European Christian attitudes but also have semi-independent roots of their own in medieval, Talmudic and Biblical Jewish tradition. On the whole, down through the centuries the attitude toward the black man of the majority of both the clergy and the laity in the Jewish community, with important exceptions (e.g., the Prophet Amos 9:7), would seem to have been negative. As an essay in the history of minority-minority (as opposed to majority-minority) group relations, this paper introduces us to the important but highly complex problem of medieval Jewish attitudes toward the black man as revealed in four main types of primary sources: (1) travel narratives, (2) rabbinic literature (Talmud and Midrash), (3) Bible commentaries and (4) prose fiction (exempla or short story literature). Charanis: Besides the dominant cultural groups, the Greeks, there were in Byzantium important minorities. Among these the most influential were the Armenians. To what extent the Armenians failed to be assimilated and to what extent this failure contributed to the disintegration of Byzantine power is the subject of this paper.

46. ITALIAN IMPERIALISM Joint session with the Society for Italian Historical Studies

Hess: Study of the economic activities of Italians in Ethiopia and of the Ethiopian reaction to them (1870–1889) provides greater insight into the nature of Italian imperialism than the study of metropolitan-based phenomena. Here may be found the foundations of Italy’s Ethiopian policy from the defeat at Adowa to the Fascist invasion. Secrè: Italo Balbo, governor of Libya from 1934–40, is often credited with realizing the old Italian dream of populating the colony with landless peasants. This paper argues that Balbo’s success was based on his unusual qualities of leadership rather than on any innovative policies or institutions.
ROOM 210—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Muhsin Mahdi, Harvard University

Culture Conflict in Islamic Spain: Arabs and Berbers
Thomas F. Glick, University of Texas

Medieval Jewish Attitudes Toward the Black Man
Allan Harris Cutler, Indiana University

The Greeks and the Armenians in the Byzantine Empire
Peter Charanis, Rutgers University

ROOM 207—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Richard A. Webster, University of California, Berkeley

Italian Economic Penetration of Ethiopia
Robert Hess, University of Illinois

Italo Balbo and the Fascist Colonization of Libya
Claudio Segrè, University of Texas, Austin

COMMENT: George W. Baer, University of California, Santa Cruz
Shepard B. Clough, Columbia University (Emeritus)
NELSON: Luther, Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Descartes, Pascal, Newton, and many less renowned spokesmen of the illumined and liberated conscience, are instances of the early modern crises of consciousness over the attainment of inner certitude and objective certainty. Their respective attacks on Establishment casuistries of conscience, opinion, and the cure of souls—notably forensic probabilism in the sphere of moral action and hypothetical fictionalism in natural philosophy—are proof that neither skepticism nor indifference, so much as passionate quests for certitude were the paving stones of the roads to modernity.

LEVACK: This paper will demonstrate how social, economic and professional considerations led the large majority of civil lawyers to align themselves politically with the king and the Church prior to 1642.

COPPA: Giacomo Antonelli, who played a crucial role in the Risorgimento, is one of the least studied figures in Italian history. Maligned by liberals and conservatives alike, their polemical picture of the lay Cardinal has persisted. This paper aims to penetrate the myth and present an objective study of the man. GALE and KATZMAN: Interim results of a large-scale study of the formation and development of American black communities indicate that early black residents of a community set the general pattern of future settlement. This paper draws from case studies of the residential and social structure of three Michigan cities—Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Ypsilanti.
ROOM 213—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  James K. McConica, C.S.B., Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies and University of Toronto


Benjamin Nelson, New School for Social Research

COMMENT:  Karl F. Morrison, University of Chicago
Charles Trinkaus, University of Michigan

ROOM 214—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  William H. Dunham, Jr., Yale University

Law and Politics in Seventeenth-Century England

Wilfrid Prest, The Johns Hopkins University

The Politics of the Civil Lawyers in Pre-revolutionary England

Brian P. Levack, University of Texas, Austin

COMMENT:  Charles M. Gray, University of Chicago
Paul Lucas, Clark University

ROOM 204—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

9:30—Cardinal Giacomo Antonelli: The Myth and the Man

Frank J. Coppa, St. John’s University

10:30—Black Communities: An Interdisciplinary Approach

Stephen Gale, Northwestern University
David M. Katzman, University of Kansas
SEUGMANN: An examination of the Mexican-American experience in the American Southwest focusing on the states of Texas, New Mexico and California. Particular attention will be paid to the response of the Mexican-American to the influx of Anglo's into the area and the nature of the Mexican-American's adaptations to the new culture. Some generalizations will be offered on the reasons for and meaning of these responses.

ALBRO: This paper will describe the major trends in the Mexican-American history since 1920. Special attention will be devoted to those facets of this history contributing to the growing self-awareness of the Chicano and the more recent manifestations of this search for identity.

DANIELS: The standard treatments of the evacuation of the Japanese Americans stress their accommodation to racism. The resistance and protest of the evacuated people has been ignored or under-emphasized by previous scholarship. By focusing on this militance some of the “favorable” aspects of the new Japanese American stereotype are challenged.
FAIRFAX ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  9:30 A.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Francisco Pabon, State University of New York, Buffalo


  G. L. Seligmann, Jr., North Texas State University

_The Chicano Since 1920: Home to Aztlan?_

  Ward S. Albro, Texas A & I University

_The Japanese Americans and World War II: A Reappraisal_

  Roger Daniels, University of Wyoming

COMMENT:  Russell Adams, Federal City College

  Americo Paredes, University of Texas, Austin
LUNCHEON: JOINT SESSION OF THE MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY SECTION AND THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

LUNCHEON: AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHURCH HISTORY

LUNCHEON: CONFERENCE ON ASIAN HISTORY

LUNCHEON: CONFERENCE ON PEACE RESEARCH IN HISTORY

LUNCHEON: AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR REFORMATION RESEARCH

LUNCHEON: SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF DISCOVERIES

LUNCHEON: THE LABOR HISTORIANS

LUNCHEON: SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ARCHIVISTS
GRAND BALLROOM—STATLER HILTON 12:15 P.M. TUESDAY

The Priestly Culture in Modern France
Edward T. Gargan, University of Wisconsin

VENETIAN ROOM—SHERATON-PLAZA 12:15 P.M. TUESDAY

Presidential Address: Early Alexandrian Christianity
Robert M. Grant, University of Chicago

GARDNER ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 12:15 P.M. TUESDAY

Speaker: Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard University

HAMPTON ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 12:15 P.M. TUESDAY

The Security of Empire
Richard Barnett, Richmond College, City University of New York

Business Meeting

JEFFERSON ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 12:15 P.M. TUESDAY

For a Structural Study of the Reformation
Robert M. Kingdon, University of Wisconsin

EXETER ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 12:15 P.M. TUESDAY


A Center for the History of Cartography at the Newberry Library?
Lawrence W. Towner, The Newberry Library

PARLOR A—STATLER HILTON 12:15 P.M. TUESDAY

Labor and the Great Depression: New Thoughts on Some Old Puzzles
David Brody, University of California, Davis

STANBRO HALL—STATLER HILTON 12:15 P.M. TUESDAY

Chairman: Philip P. Mason, Wayne State University

The Charges against the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library—The Long-Range Implications of this Affair for Historians and Archivists
Herman Kahn, Yale University
51. THE NEW DEAL AND THE NEW LEFT

52. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR AND ATTITUDES AS HISTORICAL DATA

Shorter: Late in the eighteenth century a liberalization of the sexual attitudes and behavior of the European lower classes began, in consequence of such social changes as the growth of population, the diffusion of capitalist mentalities, and the expansion of the central state. Illegitimacy data provide important evidence in these matters. Robinson: The paper argues that a distinctive sexual ideology, legitimately called Romantic, emerged among early nineteenth-century European intellectuals. The paper describes the components of this ideology and seeks to relate it to earlier and later sexual traditions, in particular to Christian, Victorian, and Modern ideas about sex. Bullough: The misconceptions and errors which have resulted from the historian's neglect of attitudes towards sex in history. Some tentative suggestions, hypotheses, and approaches, and the difficulties involved. Burnham: Distinguishing what is and what is not sexual. The significances of sexual phenomena and related subjects in narrating and interpreting American history.
GRAND BALLROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Frank A. Warren, Queens College, City University of New York

PANEL:
Barton Bernstein, Stanford University
Otis L. Graham, Jr., University of California, Santa Barbara
Harvard Sitkoff, Washington University
Earl J. Weaver, California State College, Fullerton
Michael Wreszin, Queens College, City University of New York

ROOM 200—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Stephen Marcus, Columbia University

Sexual Behavior in Nineteenth-Century Europe
Edward Shorter, University of Toronto

Romantic Sexual Theory
Paul A. Robinson, Stanford University

COMMENT:
Exploring a Virgin Field: Sex in European History
Vern L. Bullough, San Fernando Valley State College

The Place of Sex in the Study of American History
John C. Burnham, Ohio State University
53. THE HISTORICAL PROFESSION TODAY

Platt: This paper is intended as a report on several aspects of the present and future state of the historical discipline as it is viewed by academic historians. Comparisons of the backgrounds and attitudes of historians are made with other academics in the social sciences, physical sciences and humanities. The future of historical studies as these involve integration with other disciplines, radical and traditional orientations, and the relevance of historical works is also discussed. Departmental organization including issues of authority, recruitment and retention of personnel are related to the previous topics. This information has been obtained from a questionnaire and interview administered to a national sample of historians. Commentary on the paper will be made by a panel of historians.

54. ETHNIC GROUPS IN EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY CHICAGO

Allswang: This paper studies the role of ethnicity in the political behavior of immigrant groups, seeking the relationship between independent causative variables and dependent behavioral ones, and suggesting some qualitative and quantitative measures for the study of ethnic political behavior. Tuttle: Because numerous blacks retaliated, the Chicago race riot of 1919 was two-sided war, not one-sided slaughter. Notable among these blacks were the war veterans and migrants who, with heightened self-esteem, had redirected anger from themselves and their race and had focused it on the whites they saw as the oppressors.

55. DISARMAMENT CONFERENCES IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

Burns: Post-World War II studies regarding issues arising from supervision and inspection of armaments have usually ignored the experience of the interwar years. This paper outlines the supervision and inspection issues raised during the 1920's and 1930's by comprehensive disarmament schemes and evaluates those treaties employing various methods of control. Andrade: The thesis of this paper is that the Five Power Treaty of Washington and the London Naval Treaty of 1930 provided potentially more rather than less security for the United States. This conclusion is based on reflecting upon the kind of situation which would probably have developed without the treaties.
ROOM 110—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

The Historical Profession Today
Gerald Platt, University of Massachusetts

PANEL:
Robert F. Byrnes, Indiana University
James R. Green, Brandeis University
Barbara Solomon, Harvard University

CONSTITUTION ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Arthur Mann, University of Chicago

Immigrant Ethnicity in a Changing Politics: Chicago from Progressivism to FDR
John Allswang, California State College, Los Angeles

War, Migration, and Retaliatory Violence: The 'New Negro' in Chicago
William M. Tuttle, Jr., University of Kansas

COMMENT: Allan H. Spear, University of Minnesota

ROOM 106—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Ernest R. May, Harvard University

Supervision, Control, and Inspection of Armaments: A Continuing Problem
Richard Dean Burns, California State College, Los Angeles

Do Disarmament Agreements Provide Security? The Naval Accords, 1921–1936
Ernest Andrade, Jr., University of Colorado

COMMENT: Lawrence Weiler, Counselor, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency
56. THE SOCIAL IMPACT OF DISEASE IN THE LATE NINETEENTH CENTURY: A COMPARATIVE VIEW

Joint session with the Social Welfare History Group

Cooper: The social impact of epidemic disease on Brazilian society between 1849 and 1906 with emphasis on yellow fever and lesser attention to cholera and smallpox. The contributions of Dr. Osvaldo Cruz will also be included. Duffy: Nineteenth-century health problems created by the influx of newcomers into American cities were compounded by a lack of administrative and technical skills. Although endemic disorders were largely responsible for the high mortality rate, the threat from Asiatic cholera and yellow fever still provided the chief impetus to health reform.

57. EARLY AMERICAN REFORM

Fiering: Underlying humanitarian reform in early America was a profound and unprecedented psychological revolution. In the so-called Age of Reason it was rather the new moral authority given to certain kinds of feeling which created the widespread disposition to benevolence and made it a social norm. Gilmore: Seeking meaningful patterns within reform sentiment and activity, 1815–1835, and discussing differing purposes within three spectrums of reform (the Evangelical Consensus, Rational Theism, Independent Christian), this paper approaches the first major shift from the perspective of ‘the generation of 1830’, examining the collective experience of reformers emerging after 1815.

58. THE INTERPRETATION OF THE ENLIGHTENMENT: THE WORK OF PETER GAY
INDEPENDENCE ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Saul Jarcho, M.D., New York City

_Brazil_

Donald Cooper, Ohio State University

_The United States_

John Duffy, Tulane University

COMMENT: Richard Graham, University of Texas

Stuart Galishoff, Georgia State University

COMMONWEALTH ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: David B. Davis, Yale University

_Eighteenth-Century “Intellectual” Origins of Humanitarianism_

Norman S. Fiering, Institute of Early American History and Culture

_The Nature and Context of Reform in America 1815–1835, and the Generation of 1830_

William J. Gilmore, University of Virginia

COMMENT: Lois W. Banner, Douglass College

Ronald Walters, The Johns Hopkins University

Gordon S. Wood, Brown University

ROOM 108—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Caroline Robbins, Bryn Mawr College

PANEL:

Rodney Kilcup, University of Washington

Henry F. May, University of California, Berkeley

COMMENT: Peter Gay, Yale University
59. THE CULTURAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA IN THE SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH CENTURIES

Foster: This paper will discuss the usefulness of studying the Puritan experiments in England and America simultaneously as an aid in clarifying some of the problems in both New England and Stuart historiography. Harris: Partisanship in key controversies of colonial New England 1630-1750 can be explained by hypothesizing an evolving but continually reform-prone or more pious sub-culture within Puritanism, brought by ministers from the North and West of England and carried forward for at least three generations here via traceable family and educational networks.

60. THE BOURGEOISIE AGAINST ITSELF: THE CONFLICT OF VALUES IN THE LATE NINETEENTH-CENTURY EUROPEAN MIDDLE CLASS

Pierson: This paper will examine three fictional treatments of the disintegration of the European middle class ethic. It will consider the common features in these treatments and discuss differences which suggest the influence of national institutions and experiences.

61. THE FAILURE OF REFORM IN SPAIN

Spain's reputation as a nation of reaction and revolution tends to obscure the fact that it also frequently gave birth to important reform movements. This session will examine some of these movements and the reasons for their ultimate failure. Professor Noel will discuss the ambitious but unsuccessful projects of the enlightened monarchy of Charles III in the late eighteenth century. Professor Waggoner will address himself to the disappointing outcome of the Spanish initiative in establishing one of the first permanent social planning agencies in Europe. Professor Malefakis will combine commentary on the preceding papers with a general analysis of the causes of the failure of reform in Spain, particularly in the twentieth century.
ROOM 113—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Darrett B. Rutman, University of New Hampshire

_Puritanism on Two Continents: The American Background of English History, 1630–1660_
Stephen Foster, Northern Illinois University

_The Recurring Reformation in New England, 1630–1750_
P. M. G. Harris, Howard University

COMMENT: David Hall, Boston University
Maris A. Vinovskis, Harvard University

ROOM 114—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: A. William Salomone, University of Rochester

_The Bourgeois Novels: Buddenbrooks, Les Thibault, and the Forsyte Saga_
Stanley Pierson, University of Oregon

_German Sociology as fin-de-siècle Bourgeois Anti-modernism_
Arthur Mitzman, Simon Fraser University

COMMENT: Richard L. Schoenwald, Carnegie-Mellon University

ROOM 210—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Stanley Payne, University of Wisconsin

_Campomanes and the Failure of Reform in Caroline Spain_
Curt Noel, Columbia University

_Engineering Social Change: The Comisión and the Instituto for Social Reforms, 1883–1922_
Glen Waggoner, University of Michigan

_Why Did Reform Fail in Spain?_
Edward Malefakis, Northwestern University
62. APPROACHES TO THE STUDY OF POPULAR RELIGION

CONSTABLE: In popular religion and spirituality there was less of a break between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries than in the history of theology and philosophy. The paper will discuss some of the ways of studying this continuity. TREXLER: “The Italian Renaissance remained Christian” and . . . ? Florentine religious experience did not separate the numinous from nature. The sacred dwelled in objects, animate and inanimate. “Nostra Donna” meant the statue. The living saint was a commonplace. Renaissance conceptions of virtù and human divinity are well rooted in the Italian experience of the sacred. HITCHCOCK: Medieval piety existed on two levels: official (the Mass and the sacraments) and popular (saints, relics, etc.). The Elizabethan Church attempted to suppress popular piety altogether, which was a source of estrangement from the common people. There were, however, underground survivals. The paper will make use of anthropological categories.

63. PRESSURE GROUPS IN ATHENS AND ROME

FRANK: Military policy shaped a new tax system in the third century. Once under senatorial management this system became a source of enormous private gains. In the West these gains were consolidated, society was divided, and the state collapsed.

64. INDEPENDENT PAPERS

SILVERMAN: Economic interests, rather than nationalistic preference, determined local reaction to the annexation. Bismarck experimented in Alsace-Lorraine with economic and financial policies destined for the entire empire. Old German tobacco, textile, and iron interests feared competition from Alsace-Lorraine and hampered government efforts to “Germanize” the Reichsland. KORNBERG: Wilhelm Dilthey investigated the ideals of cultural élites rather than the ideologies of popular movements. This was not because of naïveté about the “real” world. He wished to point to the free and creative inward determinants of human action. This will be demonstrated through an examination of his psychological theories.
ROOM 213—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Howard Kaminsky, University of Washington

*The Religious Continuity of the High and Late Middle Ages*
Giles Constable, Harvard University

*Religion and Renaissance in Florence: Some Points of Departure*
Richard Trexler, University of Illinois, Urbana

*Medieval Survivals in Elizabethan England*
James Hitchcock, St. Louis University

COMMENT: Donald Weinstein, Rutgers University

ROOM 214—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Stewart Oost, University of Chicago

*Aristocratic Clans in Roman Athens*
Paul MacKendrick, University of Wisconsin

*Total Mobilization and Special Interests in the Dominate*
Richard I. Frank, University of California, Irvine

COMMENT: Robert Padgug, Rutgers University
John W. Eadie, University of Michigan

ROOM 204—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

2:30—*The Economic Consequences of Annexation: Alsace-Lorraine and the German Empire, 1871–1918*
Dan P. Silverman, Pennsylvania State University

3:30—*Wilhelm Dilthey: The Intellectual Roots of German Geistesgeschichte*
Jacques Kornberg, University of Toronto
Marin: This paper presents an analysis of the marriage records of a large Mexican colonial city over a period of fifty years. During most of the three centuries of colonial rule, Puebla de los Angeles was an important commercial and textile center in the heart of a rich agricultural region. New Spain's "second city" was also the see of an influential bishopric and, in the late eighteenth century, the capital of an intendancy. After the War of Independence and, in particular, after 1830, Puebla became the focus of the first attempts to industrialize Mexico. Barbir: While the Bourbon reforms have long interested historians, little has been done on their reception by the Creole elite. We shall examine the changing structure of the elite of Santiago de Chile in the late 18th century, showing the continued interdependence of elite families and prominent officials, and in a series of case studies examine the process by which the reforming impulse was made to cater to the needs of both the imperial monarchy and the local elite.
FAIRFAX ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON       2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: David Marr, Cornell University

Vietnam  
        John K. Whitmore, Yale University

Japan   
        Alfred W. McCoy, Yale University

China   
        Leigh Kagan, Harvard University

ROOM 112—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM        2:30 P.M. TUESDAY

CHAIRMAN: David M. Geiger, Herbert Lehman College, City University of New York

Caste, Occupation and Marriage in Puebla, 1780–1830
        Miguel Marin, Columbia University

The Restoration of the Chilean Elite and the Bourbon Reforms
        Jacques Barbier, University of Connecticut
67. UNIVERSITIES AND THE RISE OF THE PROFESSIONS

BRUCE: An examination of the role, actual and envisioned, of colleges and universities in providing American scientists with such attributes of professionalism as income, specialization, intellectual intercourse, group consciousness, procedural and ethical standards, and public esteem, during the formative years of institutionalized science in America, 1846–1876. AUERBACH: The professionalization of law teaching occurred during the Progressive era, a time when public issues were nationalized within a reform setting. The results were the division of the legal profession along functional and ideological lines and the emergence of university law schools as important reform institutions.

68. A JOURNAL FOR TEACHERS

WAGAR: Through its History Education Project, the AHA has demonstrated its awareness of the profession’s need to relate to teachers. But the AHA has no journal for teachers, who are fed a steady diet of largely anti-historical “social studies” by the education establishment. Do we need a journal devoted to the needs of school (and college) teachers of history? BERNARD: Founded three years ago by a group based at the University of Notre Dame, The History Teacher seeks to fill the need for a professional journal catering to the intellectual needs and interests of secondary and college classroom teachers. Utilizing make-shift resources and despite negligible financial support, The History Teacher has provided solid evidence that a larger potential exists for a non-research-oriented journal published by historians.
ROOM 207—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. TUESDAY  
CHAIRMAN: Richard Storr, York University  

*Nineteenth-Century American Scientists*  
Robert V. Bruce, Boston University  

*Twentieth-Century American Lawyers*  
Jerold S. Auerbach, Brandeis University  

COMMENT: Charles Rosenberg, University of Pennsylvania  
G. Edward White, American Bar Foundation  

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ROOM 111—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. TUESDAY  
CHAIRMAN: W. Warren Wagar, University of New Mexico  

*Does the AHA Need a Journal for Teachers?*  
W. Warren Wagar, University of New Mexico  

*The Making of a History Teacher’s Journal*  
Leon Bernard, Editor, *The History Teacher*, University of Notre Dame
BUSINESS MEETING OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

RECESS

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
GRAND BALLROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  4:30–6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

PRESIDING:  Robert R. Palmer, Yale University

Reports of the Officers (see front of Program)

Report of the Nominating Committee
   David A. Shannon, University of Virginia

Report of Actions by the Council

GRAND BALLROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  8:30 P.M. TUESDAY

PRESIDING:  Robert R. Palmer, Yale University

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Other Business
69. THE MODERN PRESIDENCY

RocHe: A brief exploration of the perils of instant history with respect to various allegedly authoritative pronouncements on U. S. involvement in disengagement from Southeast Asia.

70. ECOLOGY AND HISTORY

OpiE: Historical inquiry has traditionally been a man-centered enterprise. Ecologists, however, not only question the scientific adequacy of the anthropocentric orientation, but often cite it as being harmful to both men and nature. The interactions and tensions between History and Ecology may be understood by considering both views in the framework of mythical and real worlds in which men find themselves. Wagner: Central decision-making and unified communication systems tend to override diverse local adjustment patterns. Some political empires and market systems prove ephemeral partly for this reason; others last because they respect ecological constraints. Successful coordination and developed complementarity underlie stable integration.
GRAND BALLROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY
CHAIRMAN:  Frank Freidel, Harvard University
The Development of Congressional Liaison in the Eisenhower and Kennedy Years
   James S. Young, Columbia University
The President and Congress and War: The Perils of "Instant History"
   John F. Roche, Brandeis University
COMMENT:  James M. Burns, Williams College
   James T. Patterson, Indiana University

ROOM 200—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY
CHAIRMAN:  George McCully, Swarthmore College
Some Varieties of Environmental History
   John Opie, Duquesne University
Communication and Ecology: With Allusions to the Peruvian and Persian Empires
   Philip L. Wagner, Simon Fraser University
COMMENT:  Lewis Mumford, Amenia, New York
71. THE POLICE AND CRIME IN THE CITY

JOHNSON: This paper will deal with both general social attitudes and specific conditions on the streets which influenced arrest practices. These factors created a permissive attitude which did not inquire closely into the ways by which the police achieved order, and shaped the policeman's behavior by limiting his freedom in handling people.

HALLER: Leaders of organized crime have been important figures in the entertainment world, sports, labor unions, and ethnic politics of the city. They exercised influence through their relative wealth among immigrants, the numbers employed within their organizations, and the even larger numbers who supplemented their income by marginal involvement in criminal activities.

72. THE USES OF FESTIVITY

MANDELL: The discussion of National Socialist festivity, particularly the Olympic Games of 1936, will show that civic festivity is exceptional in our times. I shall explain why liberals have feared festivity. I shall claim that new forms of mass celebration, with novel, mythic substructures, are now being devised.

NOLAN: A study of the Protestant attack on Catholic public worship and religious festivities and the liturgical changes that resulted.

73. THE ANGLO-AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT IN THE EARLY TWENTIETH CENTURY

JOINT SESSION WITH THE LABOR HISTORIANS

DUBOFSKY: A comparison of the careers and thought of Haywood and Mann, two radical labor leaders whose lives followed parallel lines, suggests that the experience of American labor has not been exceptional and that it is intellectually as fruitful to seek similarities on a cross-cultural or comparative basis as to stress allegedly unique American characteristics.

SHAPIRO: The paper will focus on the attempt of dissident labor in America to emulate the British in creating a labor party and a representative industrial system based on the principles of guild socialism.
ROOM 110—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Harold Cruse, University of Michigan

The Police on the Streets: Arrest Practices in Nineteenth-Century American Cities
    David R. Johnson, Louisiana State University, New Orleans

Organized Crime in Urban Society: Chicago in the Twentieth Century
    Mark H. Haller, Temple University

COMMENT: Roger Lane, Haverford College
    Humbert Nelli, University of Kentucky

CONSTITUTION ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: David M. Bergeron, Louisiana State University, New Orleans

Festivity and Anti-Festivity in the Twentieth Century
    Richard D. Mandell, University of South Carolina

Festivity During the Reformation and Counter-Reformation: Challenge and Response
    John P. Dolan, University of South Carolina

COMMENT: Harvey G. Cox, Harvard University

ROOM 106—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Hyman Berman, University of Minnesota

Tom Mann and Bill Haywood
    Melvyn Dubofsky, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

British Reconstruction and American Labor
    Stanley Shapiro, Wayne State University

COMMENT: Philip S. Foner, Lincoln University
74. THE EDENIC MYTH IN AMERICA

KRUEGER: The Edenic Myth—or a related variant of it—is a useful and perhaps necessary conception for ethical theory, for the analysis of political behavior, and for the dramatic and narrative forms. It is thus also indispensable to history, a discipline heavily reliant on the narrative form.

Mr. Krueger’s paper will be available at the meeting, or in advance of the meeting from the Office of the Executive Secretary (AHA) for 50¢. Please include return address.

75. RELIGION AND SOCIETY IN ANTEBELLUM AMERICA

WYATT-BROWN: This paper will examine processes of career decisions, estrangements from conventions and gradual formation of a radical community in the antislavery movement of the early 1830’s. It is based upon the findings of Kenneth Keniston, Erik Erikson and other students of contemporary New Left radicals whose adolescent and early adult development suggest a close parallel with abolitionism. MATHEWS: The Protestant clergy as the primary Southern strategic elite between 1780 and 1870 did more than any group to shape the mind of the Old South. They did so in three ways: as community organizers, parvenu teachers of other elites, and finally as the primary social thinkers of a culture in crisis.

76. AFRICA AND THE UNITED STATES TO WORLD WAR I

The panel will speak to the following topics: the slave trade, commercial relations, diplomatic relations, the impact of missionaries, and American Blacks in Africa.
FAIRFAX ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Robert A. Sklar, University of Michigan

_In Defense of the Edenic Myth: Or, On to the Garden_
Thomas A. Krueger, University of Illinois

COMMENT: Leo Marx, Amherst College
David W. Noble, University of Minnesota
Charles L. Sanford, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

INDEPENDENCE ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Mario S. DePillis, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

_Prophets Outside Zion: Career and Commitment in the Abolitionist Movement_
Bertram Wyatt-Brown, Case Western Reserve University

_Priests Creating a New Zion: The Development of the Southern Clergy as a Strategic Elite_
Donald G. Mathews, University of North Carolina

COMMENT: Robert T. Handy, Union Theological Seminary
Willie Lee Rose, University of Virginia

COMMONWEALTH ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Norman R. Bennett, Boston University

PANEL:

_Southern Africa_
Alan R. Booth, Ohio University

_Eastern Africa_
Norman R. Bennett, Boston University

_Western Africa_
Svend Holsoe, University of Delaware

_American Missionaries_
Jane Martin, Milton Academy
77. LLOYD GEORGE AND THE IRISH QUESTION: 1918-1922
Joint session with the American Committee for Irish Studies

WARD: Desperate for men in 1918, facing implacable nationalists and unionists in Ireland and a divided parliament at home, Lloyd George chose to attempt conscription and to promise immediate home rule. Neither was possible. Using British archival materials, the paper examines the inevitable failure of the policy. CURRAN: A critical study, based on British and Irish archival materials, which demonstrates that while Lloyd George was a determined opponent of peace negotiations with Sinn Fein until late June 1921, he became, thereafter, the most fervent and effective advocate of concession and an agreed settlement.

78. THE EARLY ERA OF SOVIET PLANNING
Joint session with the Conference on Slavic and East European History

MCNEAL: A study of decisions of the CPSU indicates the existence of a loyal opposition to police despotism, an attempt to defend officials and the party as an institution by appealing to the concept of law without challenging Stalin personally. PLoss: Until the early 1930's, Stalin was defied by Bolschevik historians, who refused to gear their work for the exaltation of his personality and policies. This attitude was encouraged by certain Party officials and was a factor underlying the Great Purge. LANGE: The sixties produced an increase of research on special problems of the Stalin era, characterized by new and specific methodical skills. Nevertheless, there seems to be yet an obvious lack of common consciousness on the methodical peculiarities as well as on genuine historical issues.

79. PROBLEMS OF THE YOUNG REPUBLIC

BROWN: This paper will argue that a major impulse behind the Constitution was to check the pernicious influence of “state demagogues” by constructing a government they could not control and restoring to the decision-making process the Enlightenment values of reason, impartiality, and informed good judgment. FREEHLING: No one would now deny Jefferson’s racism, or his failure to abolish Virginia slavery, or his failure to envision a color-blind America. But we must also remember that Jefferson and his generation took critical first steps which crippled slavery and contributed mightily to its ultimate abolition.
ROOM 111—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Edmund W. Kearney, Chicago State College

All the Generals in France Can’t Be Wrong: Lloyd George and the Conscription Crisis
  Alan Ward, College of William and Mary

Lloyd George and the Irish Settlement, 1921–1922
  Joseph Curran, Le Moyne College

COMMENT:  Oliver MacDonagh, University College, Cork

ROOM 112—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Robert V. Daniels, University of Vermont

Stalin and the Party
  Robert H. McNeal, University of Massachusetts

Stalin and Collectivization
  Sidney Ploss, George Washington University

Stalin’s Ultra-Left Policy in the Years 1927–1935 as a Problem of Historical Research
  Peer H. Lange, Tübingen

COMMENT:  Daniel Mulholland, Tufts University

ROOM 113—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Adrienne Koch, University of Maryland

The Fear of Demagogyry and the Origins of the Constitution
  Roger H. Brown, The American University

Jefferson and Slavery: The Brighter Side
  William Freehling, University of Michigan

COMMENT:  James M. Banner, Jr., Princeton University
            Cecelia M. Kenyon, Smith College
LAMBI: The role of political parties and pressure groups, representing different social groups and classes, in the change of German tariff policy from free trade to protection in the period 1873–1879. BARKIN: The Empire’s leading social thinkers, both opponents and proponents of industrialization, different not in their views on industrialization as such but in their perceptions of how best to serve national security. Their divergent lines of reasoning led to a combination of a romanticized Agrarpolitik, on the one hand, and an aggressive Weltpolitik, on the other. CECIL: The Prussian and Imperial bureaucracies were an important area of struggle between aristocrats, determined to maintain control, and plutocrats, anxious both to find positions and to have their interests better served. This contest often focused on the Foreign Office, the most aristocratic of the government departments.
ROOM 114—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN AND COMMENTATOR: Donald G. Rohr, Brown University

Protection, Politics and German Society, 1873–1879
Ivo N. Lambi, University of Saskatchewan

Industrialization and Social Paradigms
Kenneth D. Barkin, University of California, Riverside

Aristocrats, Plutocrats, and Diplomats
Lamar Cecil, University of North Carolina

ROOM 210—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: H. G. Koenigsberger, Cornell University

Lutheran Contributions to Sixteenth-Century Resistance Theory
Richard Benert, Lafayette College

The Monarchy is Elective: An Aspect of Sixteenth-Century French Resistance Theory
Richard A. Jackson, University of Houston

How Radical Were the Doctrines of the French Catholic League?
J. H. M. Salmon, Bryn Mawr College

COMMENT: Robert M. Kingdon, University of Wisconsin
83. SCRIPTURE AND TRADITION ON THE EVE OF THE REFORMATION Joint session with the Late Medieval Seminar, American Society for Church History and the American Society for Reformation Research

SCHUESLER: The relation between biblical authority and magisterium is a recurrent theme in canonistic writings of the 15th and early 16th centuries. The paper traces elements of a "Scripture principle" in a number of these works.

84. THE MILITARY HISTORY OF MEDIEVAL CHINA

LIU: By analysing a legendary, mythologized, and deified symbol of loyalty in terms of historiography and intellectual history, it is apparent that the concept of loyalty was more identifiable with ethnic group solidarity in the mass tradition than in the elite tradition. MOTE: A frivolous military encounter leads to a minor disaster, but simultaneously creates the major military obsession of a dynastic era. HUCKER: In the 1550's, while the Peking court was otherwise preoccupied, a clever civil servant was charged with quelling troublesome sea raiders on the southeastern coast. His career illustrates one facet of traditional Chinese flexibility in coping with military crises. Subtitle: How to win without fighting—and sometimes still lose.
ROOM 213—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: George Makdisi, Harvard University

The Critique on Natural Causality in the Mutakallimun and Nominalism
William J. Courtenay, University of Wisconsin

Averroism and Early Fourteenth-Century Physical Theory
Charles J. Ermatinger, St. Louis University

COMMENT: Julius R. Weinberg, Institute for the Humanities, University of Wisconsin

ROOM 214—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Francis Oakley, Williams College

The Scriptures as a Constitutive and Corrective Norm of Doctrine in Canonistic Thought
Hermann Schuessler, University of Maryland

Bible and Political Actions: A Case Study in Tyrannicide in the Early Fifteenth Century
Karlfried Froehlich, Princeton Theological Seminary

COMMENT: Walter Moore, Florida State University
Paul Sigmund, Princeton University

ROOM 207—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Frank A. Kierman, Jr., Princeton University

Yüeh Fei (1103–1141) and the Heritage of Loyalty in China
James T. C. Liu, Princeton University

The T'u-mu Incident (1449)
Frederick W. Mote, University of Washington

The Political Generalship of Hu Tsung-hsien (ca. 1510–1565)
Charles O. Hucker, University of Michigan
85. CASSOCK AND CROWN: THE ROOTS OF CHURCH-STATE — CONFLICT IN LATIN AMERICA

CRAHAN: This paper will concentrate on conflicts between ecclesiastical and royal officials, as well as the evolution of legal and theological thought concerning the Patronato Real, in order to determine some of the inherent tensions in the Spanish colonial structure. The role of disputes relating to jurisdiction over Indians will be noted, shedding light on the nature of Hapsburg regalism. DUTRA: Historians have argued that by the eighteenth century Church-State relations had deteriorated with the Church becoming more and more just another branch of royal government. My paper will survey the role of the Brazilian Church in the seventeenth century and examine whether the seeds of Brazil's later difficulties with regalism were already present in the seventeenth century.

86. THE SAVAGE EYE: AMERICAN SOCIETY SINCE 1945—AN EXPLORATION THROUGH MULTIMEDIA

LITWACK: To describe, to comprehend, to make credible what has happened to American society since World War II—the impact of the Cold War and Vietnam, the conformist pressures, the changing values and institutions, the emergence of a youth culture, the Black "Revolution," the new forms of expression—the historian must reassess the kinds of sources he employs and seek alternative methods by which ideas and perceptions may be presented. This is one such alternative.

87. THE MARXIST CONCEPTION OF HISTORY RE-EXAMINED —

HAMMEN: In Marxian theory, the proletariat represents the vital revolutionary force. Marx, as a tactician, however, never neglected the revolutionary potentials to be found in agrarian discontent. The twentieth-century revolutions in backward countries may be closer to the complete Marx than the theory suggests. LAFFEY: Within the last decade the Concept of the Asiatic Mode of Production an idea incompletely developed by Marx, has attracted new attention. This paper will focus on the discussion of it within the French Communist Party, particular attention being paid to the motives behind such discussion. The papers in this session will be available at the meeting, or in advance of the meeting from the Office of the Executive Secretary (AHA) for 50¢ each. Please include return address.
ROOM 108—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM
9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Frederick Pike, University of Notre Dame

Civil-Ecclesiastical Conflict and Accommodation in Hapsburg Peru
Margaret Crahan, Herbert H. Lehman College, City University of New York

God and Mammon at the Crossroads: The Brazilian Church in the Seventeenth Century
Francis A. Dutra, University of California, Santa Barbara

COMMENT: Richard E. Greenleaf, Tulane University
Dauril Alden, University of Washington

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ROOM 200—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM
2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

PRESENTATION BY: Leon F. Litwack, University of California, Berkeley

COMMENT: Kenneth Lynn, The Johns Hopkins University
John William Ward, Amherst College

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ROOM 110—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM
2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Georg G. Iggers, State University of New York, Buffalo

Marx as an Historian
Norman Levine, University of Maryland, Baltimore

Marx and the Agrarian Question
Oscar J. Hammen, University of Montana

The Asiatic Mode of Production
John F. Laffey, Sir George Williams University

COMMENT: Eugene Genovese, University of Rochester
Paul Gottfried, Case Western Reserve University
MCLAUGHLIN: Scholars often connect the disruption of traditional work patterns following immigration to industrial societies with family disorganization. Historical fact, however, does not support this relationship. Buffalo’s Italian women entered those industrial occupations which permitted minimal strain upon the traditional family. Others chose non-industrial employment. Neither choice undermined patriarchal control. WALKOWITZ: Manuscript census data and more traditional sources make it possible to focus on the varied dimensions of working class culture. One of the questions to be discussed concerns the social mobility and behavior of women in their changing social and industrial roles between 1855–1885.

89. THE PROCESS OF ACCULTURATION: THE BLACK AND THE —
JEW Joint session with the American Jewish Historical Society

Each panelist will deliver a ten-minute summary of the findings from his research concerning the similarities and differences of the Jewish and Black experience in the United States.

90. POLITICS AND THE AMERICAN HISTORIAN: HOW LIBERAL —
SCHOLARSHIP SERVES CAPITALISM

The work of many American historians is ideological: it has the effect (intended or not) of providing a justification of the American social system. The first paper demonstrates that textbooks used in freshman history courses present a defense of capitalist society. The second shows that the picture of woman's role in history reinforces present-day male chauvinist attitudes and institutions. The third argues that liberal historians have obscured the fact that the “achievements” of western society have been based on the exploitation of the non-western world. One-half the session will be devoted to open discussion.
CONSTITUTION ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Robert H. Bremner, Ohio State University

*Working Class Families: Buffalo's South Italians, 1880–1930*
  Virginia Yans McLaughlin, Princeton University

*Working Class Women in the Gilded Age: The Case of Cohoes, New York Textile Workers*
  Daniel Walkowitz, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

COMMENT: J. Stanley Lemons, Rhode Island College
  Allen F. Davis, Temple University

ROOM 106—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: David Abosch, State University of New York, Buffalo

PANEL:
  Joseph Boskin, Boston University
  John Bracey, Northern Illinois University
  Earlie E. Thorpe, North Carolina Central University
  Marvin Wachman, Temple University

FAIRFAX ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON 2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Linda Gordon, University of Massachusetts, Boston

*Indoctrinating Freshmen: Ideological Themes in Selected “Western Civilization” Books*
  David Hunt and Peter Weiler, University of Massachusetts, Boston

*Sexism in American Historiography*
  Linda Gordon, University of Massachusetts, Boston
  Persis Hunt, Tufts University
  Elizabeth Pleck, Brandeis University
  Marsha Scott, Boston University
  Rochelle Ziegler, Cardinal Cushing College

*Liberal Views of Imperialism*
  Paul Garver, Carnegie-Mellon University
91. THE HISTORICAL ROLE OF CITIES

Gilb: An analysis of the morphology, ecology, social-economic-political structure and function, and symbol and value patterns of representative kinds of cities from various periods and various parts of the world in relation to various types of pre-national, national, and post-national “systems” and their political geography. An outline of the paper will be distributed at the meeting.

92. THE USES OF THE VICTORIAN PRESS

Wiener: This paper notes the extent of class feeling in the period. It stresses the influence of popular journalism in shaping the political consciousness of the early Victorian worker. Journalism was in general an important device in the transition from a largely static society to one that could accommodate considerable change. Palmeigiano: The mid-Victorian feminist movement dealt with a variety of issues including the right to work, education, extension of the franchise, marriage and divorce law, and property disabilities. The periodical press offers valuable evidence both about feminist views and about the opposition those views provoked. Behrman: Myths provide man with necessary inspiration, justification and explanation—a truth beyond reality. The Victorian periodical press was an important mythmaker, inculcating and reinforcing the ideal of empire: the racial mission of responsibility, enlivened by the heroic life.

93. IMMIGRANT RELIGION AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Smith: Both in their Old World backgrounds and in their first efforts to organize social life around religious institutions in the New World, immigrants from Central and Southeastern Europe shared and developed habits of lay initiative and responsibility which caused their religious organizations to resemble markedly the standard American “denominational” type.
INDEPENDENCE ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Eric Lampard, State University of New York, Stony Brook

Comparative National History and Urban History—Some Common Questions and Points of Congruence
Corinne L. Gilb, Wayne State University

COMMENT: Jorge E. Hardoy, Yale University
John Modell, University of Minnesota
Rhoads Murphey, University of Michigan
Theodore Bodek, Emory University

COMMONWEALTH ROOM—SHERATON-BOSTON  2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Henry R. Winkler, Rutgers University

The Press and the Working Class, 1832–1848
Joel H. Wiener, City College, City University of New York

Feminist Propaganda in the 1850's and 1860's
Eugenia Palmegiano, St. Peter's College, New Jersey

The Creation of Social Myths: Journalism and the Empire
Cynthia F. Behrman, Wittenberg University

COMMENT: Michael Wolff, University of Massachusetts

ROOM 108—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Sam P. Hays, University of Pittsburgh

Lay Initiative in the Religious Life of Immigrants from Central Europe
Timothy L. Smith, The Johns Hopkins University

COMMENT: Nathan Glazer, Harvard University
Philip Gleason, University of Notre Dame
Sidney E. Mead, University of Iowa
94. EDUCATION IN THE FORMING OF AMERICAN SOCIETY

Joint session with the History of Education Society

Axtell: As the reception of Bernard Bailyn's *Education in the Forming of American Society* (1960) has shown, the history of education takes on a new life with a new frame of reference. Recent studies of colonial education display some of the promise of a new approach. Even the familiar face of New England assumes a different aspect under the press of new questions. A review of the new look in colonial education examines the Puritan ideology of child-rearing, the social experience of the college student, and the implications of an earlier "two culture" gap.

95. STYLES OF TWENTIETH-CENTURY EUROPEAN IMPERIALISM → IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Mellini: Gorst, backed by the Liberal Cabinet, sought to introduce genuine changes in the personal, autocratic pattern of imperial rule that Cromer had established in Egypt, but was misunderstood by most British and Egyptians. Kitchener benefited from Gorst's policies and from his errors. He instituted an idiosyncratic, personal rule that claimed to benefit the peasant, but postponed the question of Egypt's ultimate status. Spagnolo: A study of functional constraints within one aspect of French activism in Syria that foreshadowed imperial control. The constraints, arising partly from the pursuit of a secular objective through a Catholic missionary endeavor, are examined in the light of aims and standards in a jointly sponsored institution of higher learning. Burke: This paper will be concerned with establishing that the native policies pursued in the French mandate over Syria and Lebanon were derived in large measure from the North African experience of many of the top administrators in the mandated territory. The example of Lyautey's Morocco was especially influential in this regard.

96. THE TRANSFER OF INSTITUTIONS FROM ENGLAND TO → AMERICA

Aiken: From a period without a trained bar, marked by indifference and hostility toward lawyers, to a period of professional acceptance, the particular adjustments to new conditions as well as English traditions, helped to give the New York legal profession its identity. King: This paper analyses the Elizabethan inn as an important socio-economic institution, then describes its transformation in America into a standardized seventeenth-century ordinary and eighteenth-century tavern. It reveals a new aspect of and a new approach to the history of democratic and urban life in the U. S.
ROOM 111—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Henry J. Perkinson, New York University

Corning of Age in Colonial America: A New Look
James L. Axtell, Yale University

COMMENT:  Neil Harris, University of Chicago
Robert Middlekauff, University of California, Berkeley
Kenneth A. Lockridge, University of Michigan

ROOM 112—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  George Kirk, University of Massachusetts

Gorst and Kitchener: Two Styles of Imperial Control in post-Cromerian Egypt
Peter J. D. Mellini, Stanford University

Religion, Secularism, Science and Diplomacy: Tensions within the French Educational Presence in pre-1914 Syria
John Spagnolo, Simon Fraser University

A Comparative View of French Native Policies in Morocco and Syria, 1912–1925
Edmund Burke III, University of California, Santa Cruz

ROOM 113—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Sigmund Diamond, Columbia University

The Emergence of a Legal Profession in Colonial New York
John R. Aiken, State University of New York, Buffalo

The Tavern
Doris E. King, North Carolina State University, Raleigh

COMMENT:  Herbert A. Johnson, The Papers of John Marshall
John M. Murrin, Washington University
97. MEN OF THOUGHT AND MEN OF POWER IN ABSOLUTIST FRANCE

Solomon: This paper will explore the relationships between traditional attitudes toward poor relief and the innovative social programs of Théophraste Renaudot, one of Richelieu's most controversial protégés.

98. THE REFORMATION IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA Joint session with the American Society for Reformation Research

Zeman: The rise and development of religious liberty in Bohemia and Moravia during the Czech Reformation (1415–1620) has been overlooked in most historical surveys of religious liberty. The paper will present, in the first part, historical evidence for the claim that religious toleration and later full religious liberty emerged in the lands of the Hussite Reformation earlier and to a greater degree than anywhere else. In the second part, an attempt will be made to define the factors which contributed to the theory and practice of religious freedom. Odložilík: The Unity of Czech Brethren was founded in 1457 by a handful of Hussites opposed to worldly affairs and to higher learning. Both the temporal and spiritual authorities in Bohemia viewed them with displeasure, and they were outlawed in 1508. During some one hundred and fifty years, they sought to escape from their precarious position, sometimes following advocates of passive resistance and sometimes led by members of the aristocracy. Reassured by the election of the Calvinist Frederick V to the throne of Bohemia in 1618, they became the victims of still heavier persecution with his defeat.
ROOM 207—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Orest Ranum, The Johns Hopkins University

*Poor Relief and Economic Reform in Richelieu's France*
Howard M. Solomon, New York University

*Colbert de Torcy and the Founding of the Académie Politique*
Joseph Klaits, Oakland University

COMMENT: William F. Church, Brown University

ROOM 214—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN: Frederick Heymann, University of Calgary

*The Rise of Religious Liberty in the Czech Reformation*
J. K. Zeman, Acadia Divinity College, Nova Scotia

*A Church in a Hostile State: Unitas Fratrum*
Otakar Odlozilik, University of Pennsylvania

COMMENT: Marianka Fousek, Rosary College
99. MEXICAN DIPLOMACY

BLUMBERG: To win the support of Republicans, Emperor Maximilian adopted much of Benito Juárez's church program. To retain the support of those conservatives who had created the monarchy, he sought a Concordat with the Vatican. The inconsistency of his Roman diplomacy, against the background of domestic conflict, forms the substance of this study.

MACHADO: During one of Mexico's most trying post-revolutionary struggles, the Obregon regime sought the support of the United States against the rebellion led by moderate ex-Finance Minister Adolfo de la Huerta. The United States, faced with the prospect of the more radical Plutarco Elias Calles succeeding Obregon or seeing the Mexican Government overthrown by De la Huerta, opted for the Obregon-Calles team for legalistic as well as economic and political considerations.

100. THE SYSTEM AND ITS CRITICS
ROOM 111—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN:  Arnold H. Taylor, University of Connecticut

*The Mexican Empire and the Vatican, 1863–1867*
   Arnold Blumberg, Towson State College

*The United States and the De la Huerta Rebellion*
   Manuel Machado, University of Montana

COMMENT:  Ramon Ruiz, University of California, San Diego

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ROOM 213—HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM  2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY

CHAIRMAN AND COMMENTATOR:
   John T. Noonan, Jr., University of California, Berkeley

*Dissent in Antiquity*
   David Daube, University of California, Berkeley

*Tolerance and Canon Law*
   Michael Sheehan, Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies
### SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS and KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

**HYNES CIVIC AUDITORIUM**  
Main entrance foyer  
December 27–30  
REGISTRATION and LOCATOR FILE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Second Floor</td>
<td>December 27–30</td>
<td>MEAL TICKETS, PROFESSIONAL REGISTER, and BOOK EXHIBITS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passageway from Sheraton-Boston to Auditorium</td>
<td>December 27–30</td>
<td>INFORMATION DESK and BULLETIN BOARDS</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Groups Meeting Jointly with the AHA  
(See the following schedule chart and General Information section for group functions.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Full Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AASHH</td>
<td>American Association for the Study of Hungarian History</td>
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<td>ACHA</td>
<td>American Catholic Historical Association</td>
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<td>ACIS</td>
<td>American Committee for Irish Studies</td>
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<td>AHA</td>
<td>American Historical Association</td>
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<td>AHS</td>
<td>Agricultural History Society</td>
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<td>AJHS</td>
<td>American Jewish Historical Society</td>
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<td>ASCH</td>
<td>American Society of Church History</td>
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<td>ASRR</td>
<td>American Society for Reformation Research</td>
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<tr>
<td>CAH</td>
<td>Conference on Asian History</td>
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<td>CGCEH</td>
<td>Conference Group on Central European History</td>
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<td>CHA</td>
<td>Canadian Historical Association</td>
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<td>CLAH</td>
<td>Conference on Latin American History</td>
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<td>CPRH</td>
<td>Conference on Peace Research in History</td>
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<td>CSEEH</td>
<td>Conference on Slavic and East European History</td>
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<td>HES</td>
<td>History of Education Society</td>
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<td>IHG</td>
<td>Immigration History Group</td>
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<td>LG</td>
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<td>LH</td>
<td>The Labor Historians</td>
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<td>MAA</td>
<td>Medieval Academy of America</td>
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<tr>
<td>MEHS</td>
<td>Modern European History Section</td>
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<tr>
<td>NCSS</td>
<td>National Council for the Social Studies</td>
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<td>PAT</td>
<td>Phi Alpha Theta</td>
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<tr>
<td>PCA</td>
<td>Popular Culture Association</td>
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<tr>
<td>SAA</td>
<td>Society of American Archivists</td>
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<td>SHAFR</td>
<td>Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHD</td>
<td>Society for the History of Discoveries</td>
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<tr>
<td>SIHS</td>
<td>Society for Italian Historical Studies</td>
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<td>SWHG</td>
<td>Social Welfare History Group</td>
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# SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

**Monday, December 28**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SHERATON-BOSTON HOTEL</th>
<th>9:30 a.m.</th>
<th>Luncheon</th>
<th>2:30 p.m.</th>
<th>Other</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grand Ballroom</td>
<td>Historian &amp; Contemporary Social Issues</td>
<td>The Participant as Historian</td>
<td>General Meeting of the AHA (9 p.m.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fairfax Room</td>
<td>The Anglo-American Persuasion (CHA)</td>
<td>Ideology &amp; Politics (American Revolution)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Independence Room</td>
<td>Early New England Politics</td>
<td>Civil Rights &amp; the Negro Farmer (AHS)</td>
<td>MAA Dinner (7:00 p.m.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commonwealth Room</td>
<td>Christian Journalism in 19th Century Europe (ACHA)</td>
<td>Psycho-Historical Investigations of Early America</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constitution Room</td>
<td>Dilemmas of Peace Movements (CPRH)</td>
<td>Away from History or a Way for History (NCSS)</td>
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<td>Gardner Room</td>
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**HYNES AUDITORIUM**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Room 106</th>
<th>Development of the 19th Century Metropolis</th>
<th>Feminism—Past, Present and Future</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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STATLER HILTON

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Parlor A

Stanbro Hall

ASCH

MEH & ACHA

LH

SAA
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- **Sunday, December 27**
  - 2:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
- **Monday, December 28**
  - 9:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday, December 29**
  - 9:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday, December 30**
  - 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon

Candidates and Recruiters should notify the Professional Register staff of their arrival at the Annual Meeting as soon as possible. Those who have preregistered will be given their identification numbers at that time. Those who have not preregistered are urged to do so immediately. Recruiters are also requested to register their local addresses with the staff.

For further information about the Professional Register, see "General Information" on page 4 of this program, the November AHA Newsletter, or the explanatory sheet inserted in the program packet.
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Radicalism and the Intellectuals' Rapproachement in the 1930's, by Robert Allen Skotheim
The Search for Concensus, 1940-1960, by David W. Marcell
The New Radicalism: Persons, Places and Mission, by Ronald Berman
In press (1971)

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and Lester D. Langley, University of Georgia
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American Aid to France, 1938-1940 by John McVickar Haight, Jr.

Atheneum will publish all future books for the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Virginia. The selection and editing of all manuscripts will be done at the Institute and Atheneum will publish the books under its own imprint in hardcover and paperback editions. The first book to be published under this agreement is:
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Theory and Research

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