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of the
American Historical
Association's
One-Hundred Eleventh
Annual Meeting

January 2-5, 1997
New York City
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of the
American Historical Association's
One-Hundred Eleventh
Annual Meeting

January 2–5, 1997
New York City

Sharon K. Tune, Editor

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General Information

The Association's 111th annual meeting will be held in New York City at the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center and the Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers. Many of the profession's most distinguished members will be present to deliver papers and over 700 scholars, including 96 foreign scholars, will participate in the three-day meeting. In addition, over two dozen specialized societies will be meeting in conjunction with the AHA. Each society will be holding its own sessions, luncheons, and/or meetings, as well as joint sessions with the Association. Caroline Walker Bynum will deliver the presidential address on the evening of January 3, and the recipients of the 1996 book awards, honorary foreign membership, the Awards for Scholarly Distinction, the Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award, the John O'Connor Film Award, the William Gilbert Award, and the Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award will be announced.

Noted below are the locations of various events:

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Accommodations in New York City

The AHA has reserved substantial blocks at four midtown hotels: the New York Hilton, the Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers, the Crowne Plaza Manhattan, and the Milford Plaza. The New York Hilton (212/586-7000), located at 1335 Avenue of the Americas at West 53rd Street, will serve as headquarters and houses the AHA Book Exhibit and the Job Register. The Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers (212/581-1000), will serve as co-headquarters, and is located directly across the street from the Hilton at 811 Seventh Avenue at 52nd Street. A block of rooms has also been reserved at the Crowne Plaza Manhattan (212/977-4000), 1605 Broadway between 48th and 49th Streets. AHA sessions, affiliated society sessions, luncheons, receptions, and other events will be held at the Hilton and Sheraton hotels. Rates at the Hilton and Crowne Plaza are $91 single, $111 double; at the Sheraton, $92 single, $112 double.

A block of rooms has also been reserved at the Milford Plaza (212/869-3600), located at 270 West 45th Street at Eighth Avenue. Room rates at the Milford will be $75 single and double, $90 triple,
$105 quad. Cost-conscious attendees (such as students) are encouraged to take advantage of this special rate. Be aware that this is a nine-block walk or a bus (current fare $1.50) or a cab ride (approximately $3 plus tip) to the co-headquarters hotels. The rates do, however, offer substantial savings.

Reservations must be made in writing on the Housing Form enclosed in the September issue of Perspectives or available through the AHA’s office. The form should be completed and mailed to the AHA Housing Bureau at Two Columbus Circle, 6th Floor, New York, NY 10019. If you choose to use a credit card, you may fax this form to the bureau at 212/484-1280. No direct telephone reservations with the hotels or bureau will be accepted. All reservations require a guarantee with a check made payable to the AHA Housing Bureau or a major credit card—American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and Diners Club acceptable. Requests for rooms will be given priority in the order received. A charge will be assessed for the first night if reservations are not canceled 48 hours prior to arrival. The map below shows the midtown Manhattan area.

Hotel Locations
2. Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers: 811 Seventh Ave. at 52nd St.
3. Crowne Plaza Manhattan: 1605 Broadway
4. Milford Plaza: 270 W. 45th St. at Eighth Ave.
Upon receipt, the bureau will send an acknowledgment to the individual, and in most cases, a confirmation will follow from the hotel. Cut-off date is December 12. Subsequent changes or cancellations should be made directly with the Housing Bureau in writing up to December 12; after this date, alter or cancel directly with the hotel. After that date, the hotels will continue to process reservations and changes subject to hotel and rate availability.

State and local taxes on these rates total 13 1/4 percent plus $2 per room, per night; 8 1/4 percent state sales tax as well as 5 percent and $2 per room, per night New York City occupancy tax.

**Arrangements for Persons Requiring Physical, Sight, or Hearing Accessibility**

To facilitate hotel reservations for those who need physical, sight, or hearing accessibility, the following information is provided. The hotel selected should be informed about special needs when the reservation is made.

**New York Hilton and Towers**

**Entrances:** Four entrances into the lobby are accessible. Front entrance on Sixth Avenue in the Porte de Couchere has ramp, accessible manual doors, and doorman services. 53rd Street entrances have no lip and accessible manual doors. 54th Street entrance closest to Seventh Avenue has no lip and accessible manual doors. Entrance from parking garage includes ramp, accessible manual doors, and doorman service.

**Lobby:** Floors include low pile carpet. Front Desk and Concierge Desk have 47” height. The hotel will accommodate by clerks using clipboards on lobby side of desk.

**Parking:** Valet parking is provided by Kinney Parking Garage. Enter from either 53rd or 54th Street. Ten accessible parking spaces are available for wheelchair users. Hotel entrance is accessible from garage.

**Elevators:** Elevator services in hotel connects all levels. All elevator buttons are accessible to wheelchair users and are marked with Braille notations.

**Restrooms:** No restrooms in lobby. There are wheelchair accessible restrooms on the second and third floors. These restrooms have at least one handicapped stall and have entrances at least 32” wide. Sinks are 32” high, 28” knee space and automatic faucets. Fifth floor does not have accessible restrooms. Accessible restrooms are available on both floors of the Americas Halls.

**Guest rooms:** Forty-seven rooms are accessible. These rooms feature wheelchair accessible doors, ample room space, grab bars in lavatories, low sinks with insulated pipes, and accessible towel racks. The following auxiliary aids are available: flashing fire alarm, doorbell, and telephone; closed caption decoders; Braille signage; and TDD telephones.

**Meeting rooms:** Located on three separate floors (2, 3, 5). All meeting room floors are accessible by elevator. Second and third floor
meeting rooms are accessible with manual double doors with latch handles that open out, 1/4" lip at the entrance with low pile carpets in all the rooms. Combination of carpeting and polished marble floor in hallways. Fifth floor meeting rooms are smaller with minimum accessibility, 32" wide doorways. Accessible telephones on the second and third floors. Wheelchair lift for all stages. Hearing impaired equipment can be rented from Bauer Audio Visual.

Restaurants: The Mirage lounge located in the lobby is accessible by ramp with grab bars. Grill 53, the full service dining restaurant located in the lobby, has access from 53rd Street side of the lobby. Restrooms are not accessible. Cafe New York is a completely accessible coffee shop located on the ground level. Must request elevator transport. Players Bar has accessibility into game room only.

**Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers**

**Entrances:** Entrance at 53rd Street (between Sixth and Seventh Avenues) is accessible.

**Parking:** Valet parking is available at 53rd Street entrance.

**Restrooms:** There are various equipped and accessible public restrooms in the hotel.

**Guest rooms:** Thirty-seven accessible guest rooms are available. These rooms include roll-in showers; visual doorbells; hard-wired strobe fire alarms; wheelchair accessible doors; lever operated handles on the front of entry doors; two sets of peepholes on the interior of the entry doors (one is a low height); nightlatch locking devices, closet shelves, and light switches at the appropriate height. Accessible kits are available for the hearing impaired. They include a closed caption box and control box (for lamps, bed shaker, door signal, and alarm clock with pillow vibrator). Other auxiliary aids available upon request are a Supercom-Teletypewriter (TTY) and Superprint E printer; Personal P.A.-F.M. Hearing Assistance System; visual notification and telephone amplification devices; and Lumex padded tub transfer bench and tub safety clamp.

**Meeting rooms:** All meeting rooms are equipped and accessible.

**Restaurants:** All restaurants are equipped and accessible.

**Crowne Plaza Manhattan**

**Entrances:** The Porte de Couchere entrance is accessible.

**Parking:** Valet parking is available. Accessible parking available in underground garage.

**Restrooms:** Accessible restrooms are available in public areas.

**Guest rooms:** Fourteen accessible guest rooms are available. High sinks, hand held shower heads, and bath benches are provided. Eight of these rooms have roll-in showers. These rooms are equipped with flashing lights connected to the fire alarm system. TDD machines are available. A TDD 800 number is also available. Closed caption machines are available from the front desk. Guide dogs are permitted on the premises. Hotel elevator keypads and floor designation signs are in Braille.

**Restaurants:** All three restaurants are accessible.
Milford Plaza Ramada

**Entrances:** Street entrance has lower sidewalks. Guests must take stairs or escalator to enter the lobby area. An elevator is provided to the lobby upon request.

**Parking:** Self and valet parking are available. The garage is located a half block away from the hotel. Valet parking is not available the entire day. The cost is $11.00. The garage does not accept vans. In and out parking is not available.

**Restrooms:** There is one accessible public restroom located on the third floor.

**Guest Rooms:** Hearing and visual devices are available. All elevators access sleeping room floors. Special check-in arrangements are provided. All doors have electronic locks with handles that push up or down. (Since guest rooms do not have wheelchair-accessible bathroom doors, separate arrangements for wheelchair users can be made on an individual basis by the AHA office for lower-priced hotel accommodations.)

**Restaurants:** There are two accessible restaurants. The Celebrity Deli, located in the lobby, serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Honolulu Steamship, a bar, opens in the afternoon.

Transportation to New York City

**Airfares:** Zenith Travel Inc., 16 East 34th Street, New York, NY 10016, has been designated the official travel agency and American Airlines has been designated as the official carrier for the AHA's 1997 annual meeting. If your travel plans include a Saturday-night stayover, American is offering a 10 percent discount on coach airfares and a 5 percent discount off any reduced promotional fare. The fares are valid for round-trip travel between December 31 and January 7. If your plans do not include staying over Saturday, January 4, American will waive that requirement and you will still be able to obtain the advantages of some lower-priced fares. Please note, however, that an advance purchase requirement will apply in most cases. For information and reservations on American Airlines, call 1-800-433-1790 and ask for Star file number 83D6AB. The American Airlines registration desk is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to midnight (CST). It is necessary to request that your ticket be issued by Zenith Travel to receive these special fares. In addition, Zenith will enter your name in a raffle for a pair of American Airlines tickets to London, England, or Buenos Aires, Argentina. An AAdvantage member ticketed by Zenith who stops by the Zenith hospitality table at the meeting this year will also be eligible to win an additional 10,000 bonus miles.

**Delta Airlines** has been designated the official shuttle carrier and will provide special discounts to attendees traveling from Boston and Washington, D.C., to New York. Additional savings are available system-wide should the Delta schedule best suit your needs. The fares are valid for round-trip travel between December 28 and January 10. To make these reservations, call Delta's meeting and convention desk at 1-800-241-6760 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. (EST). Ask for File Number XN360 and request that Zenith Travel issue your ticket.
Train: Amtrak will offer a 10 percent discount on all unreserved trains and off-peak Metroliner service. For reservations, call Amtrak (800-USA-RAIL), and ask for fare order number X-25-C-923. Amtrak will mail the ticket directly to you.

Ground Transportation: Arriving by Air: The hotels are roughly 8 miles from LaGuardia International Airport (approximately 30-45 minutes); 15 miles from John F. Kennedy International Airport (approximately 50-60 minutes); and 16 miles from Newark International Airport (approximately 45-60 minutes). Limousine and taxi service are available from all airports to the hotels. Average taxi fare to mid-Manhattan is $20-$25 from LaGuardia, $30-$40 from Kennedy, and $40 from Newark. Express bus service to and from LaGuardia and Kennedy is provided by Carey Airport Express (800-284-0909). The bus operates nonstop every 20-30 minutes between the two airports and Manhattan with free shuttle service to/from the hotels: LaGuardia at $9 each way and Kennedy at $13 each way. Newark is served by Olympia Trails Airport Express (212/964-6233) to two nearby Manhattan locations: Penn Station (34th St. at 8th Ave.) and Grand Central Station (Park Ave. at 41st St.) It departs every 20 minutes at $7 each way.

Shared minibus/van service is also available at LaGuardia and Kennedy through Gray Line Air Shuttle (800-451-0455); fares range from $13-$16 each way. Public transportation is available from LaGuardia and Kennedy; current bus and subway fare is $1.50. For bus and subway travel information, call MTA-New York City Transit at 718/330-1234, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. To order bus and subway maps, call 718/694-4903, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arriving by Train: Grand Central (42nd St. at Park Ave.) and Penn (31st St. at 7th Ave.) stations are each approximately one mile from the two headquarters hotels. A cab ride is roughly $5 plus tip each way.

Parking at Hotels: Individuals staying at the New York Hilton can park in the hotel’s garage. Valet parking is available at the published rates, currently $33, for each 24-hour period. Guests at the Sheraton New York are charged $30 per day for valet parking, at the Crowne Plaza they are charged $34 per day. The Milford Plaza does not have a garage, but guests can park at Square Parking (44th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.) for $11 per day, with valet service available between 8 a.m.–4 p.m. and 7–10 p.m.

Parking in Manhattan: A number of midtown parking facilities offer lower fares: Municipal Parking Lot (8th Ave. and 53rd St.)—least expensive in area, good for all-day parking, though ordinarily cars are not left overnight. Circle Parking 200-206 W. 52nd St. (in Sheraton Manhattan between Broadway and 7th Ave.)—indoor parking, $17 day. Edison Garage (757 Seventh Ave., entry on W. 49th or W. 50th Sts.)—outdoor lot, $18 for 24-hour period. Kinney Parking (two locations: 301 W. 53rd St. and 1633 Broadway)—$19 for 24-hour period. Park Garage (218 W. 50th, between Broadway and 8th)—indoor parking, $19 for 24-hour period. Quik Park (238 W. 50th St. (corner 8th Ave.)—outdoor lot, $18 for 24-hour period.
Local Arrangements: Historians and New York City

For the 111th Annual Meeting, the Local Arrangements Committee, chaired by Sandi E. Cooper, City University of New York, have made plans that will be of special interest to historians. Members should review the November and December issues of Perspectives for several articles, including a list of restaurants in the area of the hotels emphasizing moderate-priced establishments in and around midtown. Copies are also available by contacting the AHA at 400 A Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003; 202/544-2422; FAX 202/544-8307; e-mail aha@aha.msdu.edu. Also, look for copies in the AHA registration area at the annual meeting and in the Local Arrangements Committee and AHA Headquarters offices in Hilton Rooms 543 and 548.

In addition, the Local Arrangements Committee has organized five walking tours. Highlights are provided below; to register, contact the AHA for additional information or see the November newsletter. All tours require advance registration.

Meeting attendees can join a tour of the historic downtown area led by George Stevens, Dutchess County Community College and Columbia University. Participants will depart from the Sheraton lobby on Friday, January 3, 1997 at 12:30 p.m. The tour will take approximately three hours for those covering the City Hall to Battery area and four hours for those who elect to visit Chinatown and Little Italy. Twelve people can be accommodated; the fee is $10.

Friday, January 3, 1997, Noon to 2:00 p.m. Historic Lower Manhattan. Explore Lower Manhattan, New York’s first area of settlement. This tour discusses New York’s role in the American Revolution, the development of the Stock Exchange, and the many ethnic peoples of the colonial city. Stops include: Trinity Church, Federal Hall, Fraunces Tavern, and sites associated with Alexander Hamilton, John Peter Zenger, and Wouter Van Twiller. Fee: $12 per person.

Saturday, January 4, 1997, Noon to 2:00 p.m. Central Park. A walking tour through New York’s collective backyard to explore what is the largest work of art in the city. Stops include: the site of the African-American community of Seneca Village, Strawberry Fields, the site of the all-but-forgotten Rocking Chair Riot, and Robert Moses’ smallest, yet greatest, defeat. Fee: $12 per person.

Saturday, January 4, 1997, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Greenwich Village. An afternoon stroll through the district made famous by artists, writers, and radicals. This tour also emphasizes the architecture and history of this diverse area. Stops will include: The Jefferson Market Courthouse, the Hanging Elm, and sites associated with Edgar Allen Poe, Jimi Hendrix, Edith Wharton, and John Sloan. Fee: $12 per person.

Sunday, January 5, 1997, Noon to 2:00 p.m. The Multi-Ethnic Eating Tour. A guided tour of the historic and gastronomic delights of Chinatown, Little Italy and the Jewish East Side. Visit the Jewish Daily Forward building, Mulberry Bend, and sites associated with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Emma Goldman, and Mother Cabrini, with food stops to include Cantonese dim sum, Guss’ Pickles, Kossars’ Bialy, and an Italian mozzarella factory. Fee: $15 per person (includes all food stops).
Sign Interpreting

In order to make the necessary arrangements, hearing-impaired members who will need sign-interpreting service at the AHA annual meeting must notify the Headquarters Office and register for the meeting by December 1, 1996. After reviewing the program, but not later than December 1, members who have made such requests should inform Headquarters of the sessions they plan to attend. Headquarters will then, with the assistance of the Local Arrangements Committee and the Registry of Interpreters, secure the services of appropriate interpreters. The AHA will assume the cost for up to nine hours of interpreting service or a maximum of $400 per member, whichever is less.

Meeting Registration

Members are urged to preregister at the reduced rate of $55 (nonmembers $75, students and unemployed $35, precollegiate teachers $10). A preregistration form is included as an insert with the Program and is also available through the headquarters office and the AHA's home page (http://web.gmu.edu/chnm/aha). Registration at the meeting will be $70 (nonmembers $90, students and unemployed $40, and precollegiate teachers $10). The registration fee for precollegiate teachers is $10—evidence of employment is required. The registration desks will be located in the Promenade area of the Hilton, and will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 2
12 noon–7:00 p.m.
Friday, January 3
8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 4
8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Refund Policy: All refunds must be requested in writing by December 20, 1996. If you received your badge, return it with your request. Proof of payment, either by front and back copy of canceled check or by credit card statement, may be required.

Locator File, Information Desks, Bulletin Boards

These will be located beside the AHA registration desks in the Promenade area of the Hilton.

Information about the annual meeting, New York City, and the American Historical Association will be available. The bulletin boards will serve both as informal message centers and as a place to announce special meetings, changes, etc.

Business Meeting

The Council and committees for the AHA will report to the Association at the annual business meeting. Reports are subject to discussion and appropriate motions relating to them. Resolutions on other matters for the business meeting will be handled as follows: (1) resolutions signed by 25 members of the Association will be accepted until December 15, 1996; (2) resolutions received by November 1 will take precedence and will be published in the December Perspectives; (3) resolutions must be no more than 300 words in
General Meeting Information

length. Resolutions should be sent to the Executive Director at the AHA central office, with a copy to the Parliamentarian, Michael Les Benedict, Department of History, Ohio State University, 230 W. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.

At its meeting on May 15–16, 1980, the Council adopted the following by law pursuant to Article VII, Section 14, of the constitution: There shall be a quorum for the annual meeting of one hundred members in good standing.

Voting Cards

Voting cards will be included in the preregistration packet and will also be given out to members at the meeting.

Affiliated Societies

A section of the Promenade area of the Hilton near the AHA meeting registration area has been reserved from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on January 3 for affiliated societies to display materials and to meet with members of the profession.

Exhibitors

The exhibits are located in the Hilton’s Rhinelander Gallery and will be open the following hours:

- Thursday, January 2: 3:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
- Friday, January 3: 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, January 4: 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Sunday, January 5: 9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon

Admission to the Exhibit Hall requires an AHA registration badge.

Job Register

The Job Register, located in the Hilton’s Americas Hall I & II, will operate the following hours:

- Thursday, January 2: 2:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Friday, January 3: 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, January 4: 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Sunday, January 5: 9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon

Admission to the Job Register facility requires an AHA registration badge.

To avoid the sometimes chaotic nature of the larger Job Register, a limited number of schools can take advantage of special interview suites at the two headquarters hotels. The suites are available in full and half day increments, for a modest fee ($70 half day and $120 full day). Additional information can be found in the Job Register information forms, available from the AHA headquarters office.

Childcare

The AHA provides the names of the following suppliers of childcare as a service to members who may be interested, but assumes no responsibility for their performance, licensing, insurance, etc. All companies note
they are fully insured, licensed, and bonded, and will make arrange-
ments to provide childcare in the client's hotel room or elsewhere:

THE BABY SITTERS' GUILD, INC.
Lincoln Building
60 E. 42nd St., Rm. 912
New York, NY 10165
212/682-0227
Contact: Heidi Dávalos

AVALON
162 W. 56th St., Suite 507
New York, NY 10019
212/245-0250; fax 212/581-3465
Contact: Helaine Krentz

Meal Meetings
After clearance of room allocation with the convention director, all
other arrangements for meal meetings must be conducted directly
between the organization and the hotel.

Breakfasts are scheduled as indicated. All luncheons are scheduled
for 12:15 p.m. Tickets for breakfasts and luncheons (except those
sponsored by organizations that sell their own tickets) will be avail-
able from the meal ticket cashiers in the AHA registration area, locat-
ed in the Hilton's Promenade area. All payments must be made in
U.S. currency, by cash, or traveler's check.

Schedule of Breakfast Meetings
Friday, January 3
Peace History Society (p. 42)

Saturday, January 4
AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 89)

Sunday, January 5
Modern European History Section (p. 112)

Schedule of Luncheon Meetings
Friday, January 3 (p. 78)
Conference on Asian History
Conference on Latin American History
Organization of History Teachers
Phi Alpha Theta

Saturday, January 4 (pp. 98–99)
Advanced Placement American and European History
American Catholic Historical Association
Coordinating Council for Women in History
History Department Chairs
National Council on Public History
Polish American Historical Association
Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations
Teaching-related Activities

Teaching

The AHA Teaching Division encourages those meeting registrants with a special interest in history teaching to attend the following sessions and activities. This special program reflects the combined efforts of the division, the Program Committee, our affiliated societies, and other groups.

In addition, the Program Committee has asked commentators in all sessions to address the implications of the papers being given not only for research but also for teaching.

Friday, January 3

9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Madison Suite. Session: Encouraging Active Learning: Humanistic Perspectives. (p. 70) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.


12:15–1:45 p.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite B. Organization of History Teachers Luncheon (preregistration required). (p. 78)

12:15–1:45 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 3. Phi Alpha Theta Luncheon (preregistration required). (p. 78)


2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor South. Session: Bringing World History Scholarship into the Classroom and Lecture Hall. (p. 85) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association.

4:45–6:15 p.m. Hilton Room 534. Meeting of affiliated society representatives and the Vice President of the Teaching Division. Patricia Albjerg Graham, Harvard University and The Spencer Foundation, Keynote Speaker.

5–6 p.m. Hilton, Room 524. Organization of History Teachers Business Meeting.

5–6 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 5. World History Association General Business Meeting.

5–6 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 3. Reception co-sponsored by the World History Association and the Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic Regional World History Association Affiliates.

Saturday, January 4

9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Princess Ballroom. Session: The Teaching and Learning of History as Epistemic Acts. (p. 89) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Session: Teaching the History of the United States between the Wars. (p. 90) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the Committee on History in the Classroom, the National Council for History Education, and the Society for History Education.

9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom A. Poster Sessions. (p. 97) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Riverside Suite. Session: Roundtable: Les/Bi/Gay History in the Classroom. (p. 32) Sponsored by the Committee on Lesbian and Gay History.

12:15–1:45 p.m. Hilton, Gibson Suite. Advanced Placement American and
Teaching-related and Graduate Student Activities

European History Luncheon (preregistration required). (p. 98) Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the College Board.

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor South. Session: Bringing the Vietnam War into the Classroom: Veterans as History Professors. (p. 100) Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the New England Historical Association.

2:30-4:30 p.m. Sheraton Royal Ballroom B. Session: Imagination and History: Key Ideas to Inspire Students and Illuminate the Past, A Roundtable. (p. 100) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the Committee on History in the Classroom, the National Council for History Education, and the Society for History Education.

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Petit Trianon. Session: The Dynamics of Popular Culture/History Teaching and Research. (p. 44) Sponsored by the Popular Culture Association.

Sunday, January 5

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hilton, Beekman Parlor. Session: Teaching, Writing, and History. (p. 122) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

Two-Year College Faculty

History faculty from two-year colleges are invited to a special cash-bar reception on Friday, January 3 from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Gibson Suite of the Hilton. Members of the Council and committees will host this opportunity to get to know each other better and to discuss informally how the Association might better serve your needs.

Graduate Students

We call attention to these program highlights, many of which have been scheduled with special interests and concerns of graduate students in mind. Assuming you will quickly find topical sessions of interest, we have focused here on professional issues and exposure to new approaches that may help in job applications. For other sessions and activities of interest, see the complete program and the schedule of meetings of affiliated societies and other groups.

Friday, January 3

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Mercury Ballroom. Session: Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990's: A Workshop. (p. 69) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA, and the Coordinating Council for Women in History.

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Clinton Suite. Session: Preparing Graduate Students for the Academic Job Market in the Late Twentieth Century and Beyond: A Workshop for Directors of Graduate Studies and Chairs of Graduate Programs. (p. 70) Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA and the AHA Professional Division.


2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor South. Session: Bringing World History Scholarship into the Classroom and Lecture Hall. (p. 85) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Bryant Suite. Session: Roundtable, Using the Internet to Internationalize Scholarship. (p. 38) Sponsored by H-Net: Humanities OnLine.


6:30-8 p.m. Hilton, Beekman Parlor. Cash-bar reception for graduate students. Graduate students are invited to meet fellow students from other institutions as well as the Association's leadership.

Saturday, January 4
9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Beekman Parlor. Session: Downsizing in the 1990s: A Roundtable. (p. 89) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division.

9:30-11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Princess Ballroom. Session: The Teaching and Learning of History as Epistemic Acts. (p. 89) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

9:30-11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Session: Teaching the History of the United States between the Wars. (p. 90) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the Committee on History in the Classroom, the National Council for History Education, and the Society for History Education.

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Regent Parlor. Session: Working beyond the Classroom: Careers Outside the University in an Age of Professional Competition. (p. 90) Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA and the AHA Professional Division.


2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Mercury Rotunda. Session: Doing History in the Twenty-First Century: Graduate Student Response. (p. 101) Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA.


2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Petit Trianon. Session: The Dynamics of Popular Culture/History Teaching and Research. (p. 44) Sponsored by the Popular Culture Association.

Sunday, January 5
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Session: Inherent Contradictions, Multiple Identities: Graduate Students as Workers and Students. (p. 112) Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA and the AHA Professional Division.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hilton, Beekman Parlor. Session: Teaching, Writing, and History. (p. 122) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Session: What Are We Doing Here? The Pedagogical Logic of Graduate Education. (p. 123) Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA and the AHA Professional Division.

Graduate students are also invited to use the lounge in the Hilton's West Ballroom Foyer. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be Friday–Sunday, Jan. 3–Jan. 5, 7:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Come by and get to know future colleagues.
Meetings of Affiliated Societies and Other Sponsored Groups

Those historical societies and groups that have arranged special meetings or social functions and notified the AHA are listed below. Groups that have not yet notified the Local Arrangements Committee should send their requests for room space by November 15 to Convention Director Sharon K. Tune, AHA, 400 A Street S.E., Washington, D.C., not to the hotel. They should specify date, inclusive hours, attendance forecast, equipment desired, and telephone number of officials of the organization who can clear details. When cleared with the convention director, refreshments and other arrangements should be made final between the hotel and the organization directly. Room arrangements required at the time of the annual meeting should be made through the convention director in Hilton's Room 543.

Titles of affiliated society sessions are noted in bold. Complete details of joint sessions are on pages indicated.

Of special note: Affiliated Society representatives with an interest in teaching will meet with the Vice President of the AHA Teaching Division on Friday, January 3, 4:45–6:15 p.m. in Hilton Room 534. Keynote speaker: Patricia Albjerg Graham, Harvard University and The Spencer Foundation.

AHA Committee on Minority Historians

Friday, Jan. 3, 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Madison Suite. Sponsored session. Has "Minority" History Transformed the Historical Discourse? (p. 78)

Saturday, Jan. 4
9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Sutton South Parlor. Sponsored session with the Committee on Women Historians. Affirmative Action in the 1990s and Beyond (p. 90)
5:30–7:30 p.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite B. Cash-bar reception. The CMH cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1997 annual meeting.

AHA Committee on Women Historians

Friday, Jan. 3, 9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton Royal Ballroom B. Sponsored session. Theorizing Gender in a Global Context (p. 70)

Saturday, Jan. 4
8–9:15 a.m. Hilton, Trianon Ballroom. Breakfast meeting: Susan K. Kent, University of Colorado at Boulder, and chair, AHA Committee on Women Historians. Speaker: Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, Harvard University. Breakfast open to all and will be preregistered through the meeting preregistration form, included with the Program. Preregistration is urged—a very limited number of tickets will be available through meal ticket cashiers at the annual meeting on a first-come, first-served basis. Prepaid tickets are not mailed; they should be picked up at the meal ticket cashier window prior to the breakfast. Cost: $28.
9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Sutton South Parlor. Sponsored session with the Committee on Minority Historians. Affirmative Action in the 1990s and Beyond (p. 90)
Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA

Friday, Jan. 3
9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Mercury Ballroom. Sponsored session with the Professional Division and the Coordinating Council for Women in History. Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop (p. 69)
9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Clinton Suite. Sponsored session with the Professional Division. Preparing Graduate Students for the Academic Job Market in the Late Twentieth Century and Beyond: A Workshop for Directors of Graduate Studies and Chairs of Graduate Programs (p. 70)

Saturday, Jan. 4
9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Regent Parlor. Sponsored session with the Professional Division. Working beyond the Classroom: Careers outside the University in an Age of Professional Competition (p. 90)

Sunday, Jan. 5
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Sponsored session with the Professional Division. Inherent Contradictions, Multiple Identities: Graduate Students as Workers and Students (p. 112)
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Sponsored session with the Professional Division. What Are We Doing Here? The Pedagogical Logic of Graduate Education (p. 123)

Alcohol and Temperance History Group

Friday, Jan. 3, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 504. Joint session with AHA. Prohibition in Cross-Cultural Perspective (p. 79)

Saturday, Jan. 4, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Park Suite 4. Session. Women, Drinking, and the Liquor Trade in America
Chair: David Kyvig, University of Akron
“Women, the Tavern, and Drinking in Early America,” Sharon Salinger, University of California at Riverside
“Female Influence and Early Nineteenth-Century American Temperance Reform,” Scott C. Martin, Bowling Green State University
Comment: Nancy Garner, Wright State University

American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain

Friday, Jan. 3
9:30-11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Carnegie Room 1. Session 1. Jewish-Christian Relations in Medieval Castile
Chair: Thomas E. Burman, University of Tennessee
“Jewish Conspiracy in Thirteenth-Century Spanish Historiography,” Lucy Pick, University of Toronto
“Symbolic Boundaries, Real Interactions: Jews and Christians in Castile,” Nina Melechen, Fordham University and Bronx Community College
“Netanyahu’s Coverage of Alfonso de Espina: A Critique,” Steven McMichael, O.F.M. Conv., St. Louis University
Comment: The Audience
2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Carnegie Room. Session 2. The Social and Economic History of the Medieval Crown of Aragon

Chair: Joseph O’Callaghan, Fordham University

“Gender and Care: The Role of Women in Medieval Catalan Hospitals,” James W. Brodman, University of Central Arkansas

“The Jewish Farmers of Thirteenth-Century Mallorca?” Larry J. Simon, Western Michigan University

“Window on Valencia: The Registered Charters 1265–70 of Jaume the Conqueror,” Robert L. Burns, S.J., University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: The Audience

5 p.m. Sheraton, Carnegie Room. Annual business meeting

5–7 p.m. Hilton, Clinton Suite. Joint reception with the Haskins Society and the Medieval Academy of America

Saturday, Jan. 4, 9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Carnegie Room. Session 3. The Origin and Growth of the State of Iberia and America

Chair: Catherine LeGrand, McGill University

“The Origin and Growth of the State of Iberia and America,” J. Ignacio Méndez, Northeastern University

Comment: Roderick J. Barman, University of British Columbia; Michael D. Gordon, Denison University; and James F. Powers, College of the Holy Cross

Sunday, Jan. 5, 8:30–10:30 a.m. Hilton, Gibson Suite. Joint session with the AHA. Muslims and Christians in Medieval Spain: Interactions and Influences (p. 118)

American Association for the Study of Hungarian History

Friday, Jan. 3, 5–6 p.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite. Annual business meeting

American Catholic Historical Association

All events and sessions held in the New York Hilton. The ACHA registration table will be located on the second floor of the Hilton in the Promenade area, location of AHA registration.

Thursday, Jan. 2, 8 p.m. Room 529. Executive Council meeting

Friday, Jan. 3

9:30–11:30 a.m. Room 529. Session 1. Moving the Boundaries: Studying Religious Women in the Cultures of Late-Medieval and Early-Modern Europe

Chair: Michael Goodich, University of Haifa

“Family Conflicts and Political Networks: Catherine of Siena and Her Disciples in the War of Eight Saints,” F. Thomas Luongo, University of Notre Dame

“A Place in the Temporal World: The Response of Convents to Lay and Ecclesiastical Challenges in Sixteenth-Century Spain,” Elizabeth A. Lehfeldt, Cleveland State University

“Strange Case of the Missing Laywomen,” Shannon McSheffrey, Concordia University

Comment: Carol L. Lansing, University of California at Santa Barbara
2:30-4:30 p.m. Room 529. Session 2. Medieval Reform and Renewal: Papers in Honor of Louis B. Pascoe, S.J.
Chair: Lawrence F. Hundersmarck, Pace University
“Nicholas de Clamanges: Reformatio personalis as the Foundation of Church Reform during the Great Schism,” Christopher M. Bellitto, Institute of Religious Studies and St. Joseph’s Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers, New York
“Hervaeus Natalis: Evangelical Models and the Reform of the Dominican Order,” Elizabeth Lowe, Fordham University
Comment: Thomas M. Izbicki, Johns Hopkins University

Chair: Mary Grace Krieger, Maryknoll Mission Archives
“Introduction to the Deggs Journal and the Louisiana Catholic History Perspective,” Charles E. Nolan, Archives of the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Notre Dame Seminary
“The Southern Women’s Studies Perspective,” Virginia Meacham Gould, De Kalb College and Research Fellow, Sisters of the Holy Family
“Portrait of a Foundress—Henriette Delille,” Cyprian Davis, St. Meinrad Seminary-College
Comment: The Audience

4:45-5:30 p.m. Room 529. Business meeting
5:30-6:30 p.m. Room 520. Social hour

Saturday, Jan. 4
9:30-11:30 a.m. Room 529. Session 4. Female Voices in Late-Medieval and Early-Modern Italian Religious Literature
Chair: Karen Scott, DePaul University
“Preaching, Female Sanctity, and Party Politics: The Vitae of Rose of Viterbo,” Darleen N. Pryds, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
“The Voice of Camilla Battista da Varano in Early-Modern Italian Devotional Literature,” William V. Hudon, Bloomsburg University
“Stories and Histories in the Visions of Maria Maddalena de’Pazzi,” Armando Maggi, University of Pennsylvania
Comment: Anne Jacobson Schutte, University of Virginia

9:30-11:30 a.m. Room 534. Session 5. New York Archbishops in a Changing World
Chair: Thomas J. Shelley, Fordham University
“Michael Corrigan and New York Catholicism in the Gilded Age,” Robert Emmett Curran, S.J., Georgetown University
“Francis Cardinal Spellman as a World Figure: His Wartime Trip to Rome, 1943,” Gerald P. Fogarty, S.J, University of Virginia
Comment: Robert Wister, Seton Hall University
Affiliated Societies

12:15-1:45 p.m. Petit Trianon. Presidential Luncheon (p. 98)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Room 529. Session 6. Catholicism and Hospital Care in the United States: Ideology and Practice, 1850-1930

Chair: Helen Czosnyka, St. Louis College of Pharmacy

“Staff Appointments: Catholic Hospitals and the Politics of Catholic Privilege,” Kathleen Joyce, Duke University


Comment: Margaret Humphreys, Duke University

2:30-4:30 p.m. Room 534. Session 7. The Philosophical Roots of Ecumenism before Vatican Council II

Chair: John A. Nichols, Slippery Rock University


“Cardinal Newman and the Philosophy of Byron,” John R. Griffin, University of Southern Colorado

“American Catholic Philosophy Confronts the Age of Modernism: William Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, as Philosophical Historian,” W. Barry Smith, D’Youville College

Comment: R. William Franklin, General Theological Seminary, New York

Sunday, Jan. 5

7–7:45 a.m. Room 524. Mass for the living and deceased members of the association. Principal celebrant and homilist: Francis J. Weber, Archival Center of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles

8:30–10:30 a.m. Room 529. Session 8. Toward a New History of Penance

Chair: R. Emmet McLaughlin, Villanova University

“Sin and Crime: Distinguishing in the Dark,” Abigail Anne Firey, Villanova University

“Cum aliquis venerit ad sacerdotem. Liturgy and the Development of Penance in the Eleventh and Twelfth Centuries,” Karen T. Wagner, University of Toronto

“What Happened at the Fourth Lateran Council?” Joseph Goering, University of Toronto

Comment: R. Emmet McLaughlin
11 a.m.—1 p.m. Room 529. Session 9. Nineteenth-Century Catholic Patronage and State Funding: Religious Women in Service-Provider Partnerships

Chair: Regina Bechtle, College of Mount St. Vincent
“Catholic Progress in London: A Public-Private Partnership, the Poor Law Guardians, and Catholic Religious Congregations,” Jessica Sheetz, Marquette University
“School Choice Is Nothing New: Church-State Educational Partnerships in the Nineteenth-Century Midwest,” Florence Deacon, Cardinal Stritch College
“Holy Union Sisters: Exile from France or Expansion of Ministry?” Grace Donovan, Stonehill College
Comment: Judith Metz, Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati

American Conference for Irish Studies
Sunday, Jan. 5, 8:30–10:30 a.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite B. Joint session with the AHA. Republican Political Identity in Modern Ireland (p. 114)

American Jewish Historical Society
Sunday, Jan. 5, 8:30–10:30 a.m. Hilton, Beekman Parlor. Joint session with the AHA. American Jews and Political Conservatism (p. 117)

American Society of Church History
All events held in the Sheraton New York unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Jan. 2
3–5 p.m. Empire Room 3. Church History Editorial Board meeting
7:30 p.m. Empire Room 1. Council meeting (open to ASCH members)

Friday, Jan. 3
7:30–9 a.m. Empire Room 2. Breakfast meeting for Women in Theology and Church History. No reservation necessary; attendees may pay at the door.
9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 513. Joint session with the AHA. “Creating” Puritans: Self, Family, and Society in Early New England (p. 72)
9:30–11:30 a.m. Empire Room 3. Session 2. Lay and Monastic Communities in the Middle Ages
Chair: Steven White, Emory University
“Women’s Gifts to the Anglo-Saxon Church,” Patricia Halpin, Boston College
“Lay Offerings at Becket’s Shrine: The Economy of Pilgrimage,” Rachel Koopmans, University of Notre Dame
“Creating Spheres of Influence: Religious Women in Regensburg,” Carolyn Edwards, University of Notre Dame
Comment: Barbara Rosenwein, Loyola University of Chicago
9:30–11:30 a.m. Empire Room 1. Session 3. Evolving Parameters of Urban Ministry: The Parish of Trinity Church (Episcopal) in the City of New York  
Chair: Edwin Burrows, Brooklyn College, City University of New York  
"Parish for an Expanding Metropolis: Trinity Church in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century," Donald F. M. Gerardi, Brooklyn College, City University of New York  
Comment: Edwin Burrows

12:30–2 p.m. Wall Street & Broadway. Anglican and Episcopal History luncheon

2:30–4:30 p.m. Empire Room 4. Session 4. Walking Tour of New York Houses of Worship, led by David L. Homes, College of William and Mary; Dewy D. Wallace, George Washington University; and Peter W. Williams, Miami University of Ohio

2:30–4:30 p.m. Empire Room 1. Session 5. Fraternal Orders and the Black Church in the Nineteenth Century  
Chair: Albert Raboteau, Princeton University  
"Building History: African-American Freemasonry and Biblical Narratives in the Urban North," Laurie F. Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina  
"Freemasonry, Gender, and Race in the Late Nineteenth Century," David G. Hackett, University of Florida  
Comment: Nick Salvatore, Cornell University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Empire Room 3. Session 6. Itinerant Evangelicals in Britain  
Chair: James E. Bradley, Fuller Theological Seminary  
"Poor, Ignorant, Itinerant Methodists: An Assessment of Eighteenth-Century British Evangelical Attitudes toward Education," Genie Brown, Carroll College  
"Fanatical and Seditious Teachers? Itinerant Preachers and Political Radicalism in Early Victorian Britain," Eileen Groth, Florida State University  
Comment: James E. Bradley

4:45–6:30 p.m. Riverside Ballroom. Session 7. A Special Tribute to Martin E. Marty  
Chair: Joseph M. McShane, S.J., Fordham University  
Panel: Marvin L. Bergman, State Historical Society of Iowa; Daniel L. Pals, University of Miami; Michelle A. Rosenthal, University of Chicago Divinity School; and Robin Darling Young, Catholic University of America
Saturday, Jan. 4

9:30-11:30 a.m. Empire Room 3. Session 8. **Hugh of Saint Victor**

**Chair:** Grover A. Zinn, Oberlin College

"Beguine Spirituality and the Christological Dimension," Ellen Babinsky, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary


"Women Mystics and the Construction of Religious Knowledge," Ulrike Weithaus, Wake Forest University

**Comment:** Grover A. Zinn

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 507. Joint session with the AHA. Redemption from the Margins: Protestant Asian Americans and the Politics of Humanization in the American West (p. 92)

9:30-11:30 a.m. Empire Room 4. Session 10. **Cultural Persistence and Religious Identity**

**Chair:** Anthony Gregg Roeber, University of Illinois at Chicago

"Re-thinking a ‘Supply-side’ Interpretation: Religion and Ethnicity in the Early American Republic," Steven M. Nolt, University of Notre Dame

"Defining Social Structure by Religious Ideology: The Amish in Indiana in World War I," Dorothy O. Pratt, University of Notre Dame

**Comment:** Stephen L. Longenecker, Bridgewater College

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 510. Joint session with the AHA and the Medieval Academy of America. Themes and Directions in Franciscan History (p. 105)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Empire Room 3. Session 12. **Last Hurrah of the Protestant Establishment? American Churches and Social Activism, 1965-1970**

**Chair:** James F. Findlay, University of Rhode Island


**Comment:** James F. Findlay


**Co-editors:** Charles W. Brockwell, Jr., Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and Timothy Wengert, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

**Comment:** David E. Daniels, McCormick Theological Seminary, and Richard A. Muller, Calvin Theological Seminary
Affiliated Societies

4:30–5:30 p.m. Royal Ballroom B. Annual business meeting


6:30–8:30 p.m. Princess Ballroom. Reception

Sunday, Jan. 5

8:00–8:20 a.m. Empire Room 3. A brief time of worship with Scripture reading and prayer

8:30–10:30 a.m. Empire Room 2. Session 14. Writerly Self-Inscription in the Early Church

Chair: David B. Brakke, Indiana University

"Written on the Body: Early Christian Martyrdom and Self-Inscription," Elizabeth A. Castelli, Barnard College

"The Sword of the Word": Violence, Writing, and Episcopal Authority in Anti-Arian Texts," Virginia Burrus, Drew University

"Ascetic Metaphors for the Writing Life in Late Antique Christian Hagiography," Derek Krueger, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Comment: Elizabeth A. Clark, Duke University

8:30–10:30 a.m. Empire Room 4. Session 15. Religion, Ethnicity, and Community in Early America

Chair: Bryan F. LeBeau, Creighton University

"It Did Appear to Me, As If Sects, And Names, And Parties, Would Fall": Evangelical Religion and the Invention of Community in the Maryland Backcountry, 1740–1840," James D. Rice, Central Washington University

"Samuel Finley versus Abel Morgan: Revivalism, Ethnicity, and an Eighteenth-Century Disputation on Baptism in Cape May County, New Jersey," John Fea, State University of New York at Stony Brook

"Religion and the Decline of Scottishness: Scottish Identity, Religion, and Political Culture in Eighteenth-Century North Carolina," Timothy Hanson, University of Maryland

Comment: Patricia Bonomi, New York University

8:30–10:30 a.m. Empire Room 1. Session 16. Individual Responses to the Holiness Message

Chair: Susie C. Stanley, Messiah College

"The Power to Overcome Prejudice: Julia Foote’s Holiness Message," Douglas M. Strong, Wesley Theological Seminary


"Wesleyan Holiness Themes in the Ministry of A.J. Gordon," Kristina M. Lacelle-Peterson, Drew University

Comment: The Audience
11 a.m.–1 p.m. Empire Room 3. Session 17 with the Society for the History of Authorship, Reading, and Publishing. **Creating Communities of Believers: Toward the History of the Religious Book**

*Chair:* Jonathan Rose, Drew University


"Religious Narratives: Creating a Democratic Print Culture, 1790–1835," Cathleen McDonnell Schultz, College of St. Francis


*Comment:* David D. Hall, Harvard Divinity School

11 a.m.–1 p.m. Empire Room 4. Session 18. **Gender and Religious Order on the Borderlands**

*Chair:* Jon Butler, Yale University

"By all the conduct of their lives': Catholic Women and Ordering the Frontier in French Louisiana, 1727–1750," Emily Clark, Tulane University

"Renegotiating Gender: Transformations in Religious Order on the Western Reserve of Ohio, 1800–1830," Traci Hodgson, Boston University

*Comment:* Susan Juster, University of Michigan

11 a.m.–1 p.m. Empire Room 1. Session 19. **Religion and Gender in Urban America**

*Chair:* David G. Hackett, University of Florida

"True Manhood in City Life: Gender, Religion, and Urban America at the Turn of the Century," D. Scott Cormode, School of Theology at Claremont

"Contested Space: Gender and Religion in Turn of the Century Boston," Margaret Lamberts Bendroth, Cambridge, Massachusetts


*Comment:* Gail Bederman, University of Notre Dame

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**Association for the Bibliography of History**

**Friday, Jan. 3**

9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Petit Trianon Room. Session 1. **A Web Page for the Association for the Bibliography of History: Structure and Functionality.** A working session. All welcome.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Green Room. Session 2 with H-Net: Humanities OnLine. **Some Bibliographic Developments and Opportunities on the World Wide Web.** Representatives from various historical organizations, among them H-Net's Mark Lawrence Kombluh, will briefly discuss the Web plans of their organizations. Comments from the audience will be encouraged.

**Saturday, Jan. 4**


*Chair:* Mary-Jo Kline, John Hay Library, Brown University
Affiliated Societies

“The Model Editions Partnership: Creating Historical Editions in the Digital Age,” David R. Chesnutt, University of South Carolina

“Primary Sources, Research and the Internet: The Digital Scriptorium at Duke,” Steven L. Hensen, Special Collections Library, Duke University


Comment: Barbara Bowen Oberg, Yale University

4:45–6:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 507. Business and Council meeting

For information on these sessions, please contact Charles D’Aniello, Executive Secretary/Treasurer, Association for the Bibliography of History, Lockwood Memorial Library, SUNY at Buffalo, Amherst, NY 14260; 716/645-2817; Fax 716/645-3859; e-mail: lclcharl@acsu.buffalo.edu

Association for the Study of Nationalities

Sunday, Jan. 5, 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Sheraton, Princess Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Frontier Identities: An Analysis of Identity Formation on the Peripheries of Central Europe and Russia (p. 129)

Chinese Historians in the United States

Saturday, Jan. 4

9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 2. Session. Re-Evaluating Sino-American Relations and the Cold War in East Asia

Chair: Xiao-bing Li, University of Central Oklahoma

“Myth of America’s ‘Lost Chance’ in China, A New Interpretation,” Chen Jian, Southern Illinois University

“Search for Peace, Modernity, and Identity: Visions and U.S.–China Interactions,” Simei Qing, Michigan State University

“Re-assessing China’s Role in the Vietnam War,” Qiang Zhai, Auburn University at Montgomery

“Discovering the Visible Hand: Government Role in U.S.–Taiwan Cultural Relations during the Cold War,” Hongshan Li, Kent State University

“U.S. Marines in Tsin Tao and China’s Civil War, Society, Culture, and U.S. China Policy, 1945–1949,” Zhiguo Yang, University of Maryland

Comment: William Stueck, University of Georgia

7–8:30 p.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 4. CHUS business meeting

Committee on History in the Classroom

Friday, Jan. 3, 7:30–9 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 5. Annual business/breakfast meeting

Saturday, Jan. 4

9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Joint session with the AHA, the National Council for History Education, and the Society for History Education. Teaching the History of the United States between the Wars (p. 90)
2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Joint session with the AHA, the National Council for History Education, and the Society for History Education. Imagination and History: Key Ideas to Inspire Students and Illuminate the Past, A Roundtable (p. 100)

Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

All events held in the Sheraton New York unless noted.

Friday, Jan. 3

9:30–11:30 a.m. Riverside Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Cities and Sexualities in the United States (p. 74)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Riverside Suite. Session 2. The Spirit and the Flesh: Theorizing the Intersection of Religion and Homoeroticism

**Chair:** Terence Kissack, Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York

“Spiritualism and Sexuality in Late Nineteenth-Century Anglo-American Culture,” Molly McGarry, New York University

“‘Gay’ Meanings and Male Same-Sex Practices in Africa and African Diaspora: A Methodological Inquiry,” Jim Sweet, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

**Comment:** Matthew Lore, Independent Scholar


**Chair:** Henry L. Minton, University of Windsor


“‘Take Him to a Ball Game!’: The Queering of New York Television Talk Shows, 1956–1959,” Steven Capsuto, Philadelphia, PA


**Comment:** Ellen Herman, Harvard University

6:30–7 p.m. Madison Suite 6. Business meeting

Saturday, Jan. 4

9:30–11:30 a.m. Riverside Suite. Session 4. Roundtable: Les/Bi/Gay History in the Classroom

**Chair:** Kevin Jennings, The Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Teachers Network

**Panel:** Vicki L. Eaklor, Alfred University; Paul Halsall, Fordham University; Vivien W. Ng, State University of New York at Albany; and Elspeth Whitney, University of Nevada at Las Vegas

2:30–4:30 p.m. Versailles Ballroom. Session 5. Bodies/Histories/Sexualities: Post-Foucauldian Interpretations

**Chair:** W.J. (“Bill”) Drummond, University of Kansas

“Popular Culture and the Making of Postmodern Bodies/Sexualities,” Susan Bordo, University of Kentucky
“Forgetting Foucault: Acts, Identities, and the History of Sexuality,”
David Halperin, University of New South Wales
“The Interpreted Body: Corporality and Meaning in Early Modern
Europe,” Benjamin C. Sax, University of Kansas
Comment: Carolyn J. Dean, Brown University

Sunday, Jan. 5, 8:30–10:30 a.m. Riverside Suite. Session 6. Roundtable:
Lesbian Culture
Chair: Bonnie J. Morris, George Washington University

Community College Humanities Association
Friday, Jan. 3, 4:45–5:45 p.m. Hilton, Room 504. Session. A Conversation
with Kevin Reilly, Raritan Valley Community College, on the
Introductory History Course. Chairs: David A. Berry, Essex County
College, and David Trask, Guilford Technical Community College.
Participants are encouraged to attend the AHA's reception for two-year col-
lege faculty immediately following the session in the Hilton's Gibson Suite.

Conference Group for Central European History
Saturday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor Center. Annual business meet-
ing followed at 9 p.m. by Bierabend next door in Sutton Parlor South.
Sunday, Jan. 5, 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Hilton, Room 520. Joint session with the AHA.
Civil Rights and Racism in Postwar West Germany (p. 129)

Conference of Historical Journals
Friday, Jan. 3, 2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Carnegie Room 2. Session.
Photographic Archives and the Historian
Chair: Roger D. Adelson, Arizona State University and president, CHJ
“The Photographs of the American Antiquarian Society,” Georgia
Barnhill, American Antiquarian Society
“Hulton-Deutsch Photographs on CD-ROM,” Charles Merullo, Hulton-
Deutsch, Ltd.
“Using the Photographs of the Library of Congress,” Bernard Reilly,
Prints and Photographs Division, Library of Congress
Comment: Laurie Baty, National Historic Publications and Records
Commission
Saturday, Jan. 4, 2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 4. Annual business
meeting

Conference on Asian History
Friday, Jan. 3, 12:15–1:45 p.m., Hilton, Gibson Suite. Luncheon (p. 78)

Conference on Faith and History
Saturday, Jan. 4
7:30 a.m. Hilton, Morgan Suite. Coffee hour followed at 9 a.m. by Business
Meeting. Presiding: Douglas Firth Anderson, Northwestern College
Affiliated Societies

Chair: Thomas A. Askew, Gordon College
“Why Do Religious Social Movements Succeed or Fail? Christian Political Action in Comparative Perspective,” Carl J. Strikwerda, University of Kansas
Comment: Nancy G. Garner, Wright State University, and John B. Roney, Sacred Heart University

Conference on Latin American History

Thursday, Jan. 2
5-7 p.m. Hilton, Room 520. CLAH General Committee
7-9 p.m. Hilton, Room 534. Population and Quantitative Studies Committee
7-9 p.m. Hilton, Room 537. Gran Colombian Committee. Struggles of Modernization: The Gran Colombian Nations, 1880-1947

Friday, Jan. 3
7:30-9:30 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 3. Centro América Studies Committee. Prize Possession: The United States and the Panama Canal, A Critique
7:30-9:30 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 4. Borderlands Committee. Latin American Borderlands: Pitfalls and Promises of Comparative Studies
9:30-11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Park Suite 2. Joint session with the AHA. Credit and the State in Late Colonial and Early Republican Spanish America (p. 77)
9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 534. Session 2. World's Fairs and the Construction of Identity
9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 537. Session 3. Beatos and Beatas in Colonial Latin America
9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 524. Session 4. Social Diseases, Mental Illnesses, and Social Policies: Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, 1880-1950
12:15-1:45 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor Center. Luncheon (p. 78)
2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 510. Joint session with the AHA. Words and Deeds: Racial and Gender Dialogue, Identity, and Conflict in the Viceroyalty of New Spain, A Roundtable (p. 87)
2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 524. Session 7. Mexican Cultural History
2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 537. Session 8. Region and State in Nineteenth-Century Brazil
5-7 p.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 2. HAHR Board of Directors meeting
5-7 p.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 3. Caribe Studies Committee. The Spanish Colonial Caribbean: Transition and Transformation
5-7 p.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 4. Mexican Studies Committee. Trends and Transformations in Mexican History: Reflections on the New Cultural History
Saturday, Jan. 4
7:30-9:30 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 2. Andean Studies Committee: Recent Research on Colonial Andean History

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite B. Joint session with the AHA. Artisan Politics and Popular Associations in Mexico, Colombia, and Cuba in Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries (p. 96)

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 520. Joint session with the AHA. Race, Gender, and Family in Colonial Mexico (p. 96)

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 537. Session 11. Celebrations in Nineteenth-Century Mexico

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 524. Session 12. Enterprise and Entrepreneurs: The History of Business in Cuba and Brazil


12-2 p.m. Sheraton, Park Suite 1. The Americas Board of Editors luncheon

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite A. Joint session with the AHA. Mexico in the 1940s (p. 109)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite B. Joint session with the AHA. Cultural Interaction and Locality in the Spanish Empire (p. 109)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 537. Session 16. Catholic Social Action in Latin America

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 540. Session 17. On the Margins of Latin American Society: Prostitution, Homosexuality, and the Subversion of Carnival


5-7 p.m. Sheraton, Madison 1. Colonial Studies Committee

5-7 p.m. Sheraton, Madison 2. Brazilian Studies Committee

5-7 p.m. Sheraton, Madison 3. Chile-Río de la Plata Studies Committee. War, Welfare, and Women in the Southern Cone or, What Do the Paraguayan War, the Sociedad de Beneficencia, and Mench Have in Common

7:30-9:30 p.m. Sheraton, New York Ballroom A. CLAH cocktail party

Sunday, Jan. 5

7:30-9:30 a.m. Sheraton, Madison 3. Projects and Publications Committee

8:30-10:30 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 1. Joint session with the AHA. Changing Worlds, Changing Lives: Transculturation and Demographic Change in the Río de la Plata, 1500-1900 (p. 114)

8:30-10:30 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 2. Joint session with the AHA. "Misplaced Ideas?" Liberalism and Education in Nineteenth-Century Latin America (p. 115)

8:30-10:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 537. Session 21. Straddling the Colonial Divide: Indigenous Leadership and the Politics of Legitimacy in Mesoamerica and the Andes
8:30–10:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 534. Session 22. Grassroots Identities and the Formation of the Modern Mexican Nation

8:30–10:30 a.m. Hilton, Room 524. Session 23. Roundtable on Urban History

11 a.m.–1 p.m. Hilton, Room 513. Joint session with the AHA. Myth, Ritual, and the Institutionalization of the Nation-State in Mexico and Brazil (p. 131)

11 a.m.–1 p.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 3. International Scholarly Relations Committee

Coordinating Council for Women in History

Thursday, Jan. 2, 4 p.m. Hilton, Room 507. Executive Board meeting

Friday, Jan. 3

9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Mercury Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA Professional Division and the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA. Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop (p. 69)

12–1:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 510. Business meeting

2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Scholarship and Activism: The Case of Welfare Justice (p. 86)

5:30–7:30 p.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite B. Reception cosponsored by the Association of Black Women Historians, Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, Chicago Area Women's History Conference, Cleveland Area Women's History, Coalition for Western Women's History, New York Metropolitan Region CCWHP, Southern Association for Women Historians, Task Force on Ancient History, Upstate New York Women's History, Washington/Chesapeake Area Women Historians, Western Association of Women Historians, Western New England Women Historians, and Women Historians of the Greater Midwest

Saturday, Jan. 4

12:15–1:45 p.m. Hilton, Regent Parlor. Luncheon/business meeting. (p. 98) Deborah Gray White, Rutgers University, will speak on Making a Way Out of No Way: Black Feminism in the 1970s. Tickets ($27) should be purchased from Peggy Renner, Glendale College, 1500 N. Verdugo Road, Glendale, CA 91208, no later than December 31, 1996. Checks should be made payable to CCWH. The sixth Graduate Student Fellowship will be presented to Marsha Weisiger, University of Wisconsin at Madison, dissertation topic: "Dine Bikeyah: Environment, Cultural Identity, and Gender in Navajo County."

2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA and the World History Association. Women's Rights and Human Rights: Some International Perspectives (p. 108)

Graduate Drop-in Room

Friday–Sunday, Jan. 3–Jan. 5, 7:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Hilton, West Ballroom Foyer. Drop-in room for graduate students on the job market. Watch AHA bulletin boards for meeting announcements.
Economic History Association

Friday, Jan. 3, 4:45–6:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 510. Session. Comparative Regional Development in the United States in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Chair: Michael Edelstein, Queens College and Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York


“From Old South to New: Metropolitan and Regional Development in the Lower South, 1860–1920,” David F. Weiman, Queens College and Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

“Emergence of the Second Industrial Belt: Manufacturing Growth on the Pacific Coast, 1900–1960,” Paul Rhode, University of North Carolina

Comment: Joshua L. Rosenbloom, University of Kansas and Yale University; Michael Edelstein

Group for the Use of Psychology in History

Friday, Jan. 3, 5–7 p.m. Sheraton, Empire Room 1. Annual meeting. Speaker Robert Jay Lifton, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York, will discuss “The Violence of Aum Shinrikyo, the Japanese Cult—A Psychohistorical Approach.” Commentary will be provided by Thomas A. Kohut, Williams College.

Haskins Society

Friday, Jan. 3, 5–7 p.m. Hilton, Clinton Suite. Joint reception with the American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain and the Medieval Academy of America

Sunday, Jan. 5, 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Hilton, Mercury Rotunda. Joint session with the AHA. Governance and Power in Early Medieval England and Normandy (p. 128)

Historians Film Committee

Saturday, Jan. 4, 6:30–8:30 p.m. Hilton, Trianon Ballroom. Session. The Film Nixon as History and Commentary on American Civilization.

Chair: Robert Brent Toplin, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Panel: George McGovern, Washington, D.C., and former presidential candidate; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., emeritus, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York; and Oliver Stone, Hollywood, California, filmmaker and author of Nixon

Comment: The Audience

More details about the Historians Film Committee and Film & History at our web site: http://otal.umd.edu/~googie/film/welcome.html.
H-Net: Humanities OnLine

All events held in the New York Hilton.

Thursday, Jan. 2 through Sunday, Jan. 5. Rhinelander Gallery, Booths 122 and 123. Thursday, Jan. 2, 3–7 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 3, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 4, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 5, 9 a.m.–12 noon. Online demonstrations

Friday, Jan. 3
9:30–11:30 a.m. Bryant Suite. Session 1. The Implications of New Technology for Doing History: Democratizing or Corporatizing

Chair: Douglas Greenberg, Chicago Historical Society
“The Kansas Projects: Essays in Electronic Populism,” Lynn Nelson, University of Kansas
“From Website to CD-ROM: Managing the Valley of the Shadow Project,” Anne Rubin and Ed Ayers, University of Virginia

Comment: David Bailey, Michigan State University; Janice L. Reiff, University of California at Los Angeles; and Douglas Greenberg

9:30–11:30 a.m. Morgan Suite. Session 2. The Digital Classroom

Chair: Nancy Fitch, California State University at Fullerton
“The Past, Present, and Future of E-Mail and the World Wide Web for College Faculty,” Robert Michael, University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth

“H-Africa in the Classroom,” Mel Page, East Tennessee State University
“Who Built America? in the Classroom,” Bill Friedham, American Social History Project

“Configuring Clio: Online Teaching with U.S. Census Data,” Paul Bergen, Harvard University, and Thomas J. Brown, University of South Carolina

Comment: Kathy Cooke, Quinnipiac College, and Sam Thomas, Michigan State University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Bryant Suite. Session 3. Roundtable: Using the Internet to Internationalize Scholarship

Chair: Harold Marcus, Michigan State University

“Internationalizing American Studies,” Kate Delaney, U.S. Embassy Warsaw, and Yoneyuki Sugita, Osaka University of Foreign Studies

“The Fear of the Net, the North European Experience,” Thomas Pedersen, Odense University

“Transforming Remote into Nearby: The Australian Experience of H-Net, Humanities OnLine,” Alan Mayne, University of Melbourne

“Italian History, Italian Studies, and the Americanization by Means of the Internet,” Franco Andreucci, University of Pisa

Comment: Steven Leibo, Russell Sage College/SUNY and H-Asia

Chair: John Reynolds, University of Texas at San Antonio

"The Historian and the Computer Specialist: Balancing Required Skills in Computer-based Teaching Projects," Chris Hackett, Bob Hesketh, and Terry Anderson, University of Alberta

"Migration in Modern World History: A Course on CD-ROM," Patrick Manning and Gerald Herman, Northeastern University

"A Sense of Place: Building a Classroom on the Web," Ellis L. Knox, Boise State University

Comment: Rebecca Edwards, Vassar College, and John Reynolds

2:30–4:30 p.m. Green Room. Session 5 with the Association for the Bibliography of History. Some Bibliographic Developments and Opportunities on the World Wide Web. Representatives from various historical organizations, among them H-Net's Mark Lawrence Kombluh, will briefly discuss the web plans of their organizations. Comments from the audience will be encouraged.

Saturday, Jan. 4


Chair: Ronald Tobey, University of California at Riverside

"Historical Resources for Research and Teaching from the National Archives," Paula Nassen Ponlos and William Blakefield, National Archives and Records Administration

"Applied History on the WWW: A Project about the Encounter of the Austrian People and U.S. Soldiers after WW II," Ingrid Bauer, University of Salzburg and the Boltzman Institute, and Albert Topitz, Managing Director, IMAGE Kommunikationsdesign

"How Discussion Lists Are Transformed into Networks: The H-Net, Humanities OnLine Experience," David Halsted and Melanie Shell, Michigan State University

Comment: Thomas Costa, Clinch Valley College, and Ronald Tobey, University of California at Riverside

2:30–4:30 p.m. Bryant Suite. Joint session with the Association for the Bibliography of History. Towards the Digital Library

Chair: Mary-Jo Kline, John Hay Library, Brown University

"The Model Editions Partnership: Creating Historical Editions in the Digital Age," David R. Chesnutt, University of South Carolina

"Primary Sources, Research, and the Internet: The Digital Scriptorium at Duke," Steven L. Hensen, Special Collections Library, Duke University


Comment: Barbara Bowen Oberg, Yale University
Sunday, Jan. 5
8:30-10:30 a.m. Bryant Suite. Session 8. Using the Internet to Build Connections

Chair: Kriste Lindenmeyer, Tennessee Technological University
“College Comes to the Community: Teaching K–12 Students On-Line,”
Sharon Michalove, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
“Oral Histories and the Internet: Connecting Students and Community,”
Sara Tucker, Washburn University
“Bringing Interactive Learning to the History Survey via the World Wide Web: The University of Wisconsin Web Historians Project,” Elizabeth Hachten and Stephen A. Vincent, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater
“H-Link and the Scopes Resource Project: An Overview,” Frank Johnson, MidAmerica Nazarene College

Comment: Randolph Cornell, St. Anne’s-Belfield School, and Kriste Lindenmeyer

11 a.m.–1 p.m. Bryant Suite. Session 9. Using Those New Computers

Chair: Steven Mintz, University of Houston
“Using Those New Computers,” D’Ann Campbell, Austin Peay State University
“Training Workshops,” Richard Jensen, University of Illinois at Chicago
“The Historian and History Students in the Computer Lab,” Blake McNulty and James Oberly, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire

Comment: Jaquelyn S. Kent, H-Net: Humanities OnLine, and Steven Mintz

MARHO: The Radical Historians’ Association

Saturday, Jan. 4
2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Rendezvous Trianon. Session. RHR Public History. A political organizing meeting for MARHO, the radical historians’ association

7-10 p.m. Hilton, Mercury Ballroom. Reception. Twenty-fifth anniversary party for MARHO, sponsored by the Radical History Review

Medieval Academy of America

Friday, Jan. 3
9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite A. Joint session with the AHA. The Power of the Perceived Past: Law, Forgery, and Literacy in Medieval Europe (p. 75)

5–7 p.m. Hilton, Clinton Suite. Joint reception with the American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain and the Haskins Society

Saturday, Jan. 4

Chair: Jeremy Adams, Southern Methodist University

Panel: Susanna Elm, University of California at Berkeley; Ann E. Matter, University of Pennsylvania; Alexis McCrossen, Southern Methodist University; and Thomas Laqueur, University of California at Berkeley
Affiliated Societies

2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 507. Joint session with the AHA. Mahan and the Middle Ages: Naval Power in Medieval Europe (p. 105)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Room 510. Joint session with the AHA and the American Society of Church History. Themes and Directions in Franciscan History (p. 105)

Sunday, Jan. 5, 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Hilton, Regent Parlor. Joint session with the AHA. Description and Interpretation: What Difference Does “Thickness” Make? Historians’ Experiments with Cultural Anthropology (p. 124)

National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History

Friday, Jan. 3, 8 a.m. Hilton, Green Room. Semiannual meeting of the representatives of the NCC member organizations

National Council on History Education

Friday, Jan. 3
12–1:30 p.m. Sheraton, Park Suite 3. Board Luncheon
1:30–4 p.m. Sheraton, Park Suite 4. Board meeting

Saturday, Jan. 4
9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Joint session with the AHA, the Committee on History in the Classroom, and the Society for History Education. Teaching the History of the United States between the Wars (p. 90)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Joint session with the AHA, the Committee on History in the Classroom, and the Society for History Education. Imagination and History: Key Ideas to Inspire Students and Illuminate the Past, A Roundtable (p. 100)

National Council on Public History

Saturday, Jan. 4, 12:15–1:45 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 3. Luncheon (p. 98)

New England Historical Association

Saturday, Jan. 4
2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor South. Joint session with the AHA. Bringing the Vietnam War into the Classroom: Veterans as History Professors (p. 100)

5:30–6:30 p.m. Hilton, Madison Suite. Reception

North American Conference on British Studies

Saturday, Jan. 4, 5–7 p.m. Hilton, Beekman Parlor. Reception

Oral History Association

Saturday, Jan. 4, 9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Empire Room 2. Session. Teaching with Oral History: A Workshop
Chair: Ronald J. Grele, Columbia University
Panel: Susan Eacker, Moorehead State University, and Marjorie L. McLellan, Miami University of Ohio
Organization of History Teachers

Friday, Jan. 3
9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Regent Parlor. Book Discussion. The C.I.A. in Guatemala: The Foreign Policy of Intervention by Richard H. Immerman, 1982 (University of Texas Press, Box 7819, Austin, TX 78713-7819; 512/471-7233; ISBN 0-292-73073-X; $15.95 paperback). Participants are encouraged to read the book prior to the session. The author, a professor at Temple University's Center for the Study of Force and Diplomacy, will be present to respond to questions and comments.

12:15–1:45 p.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite B. OHT Luncheon (p. 78)
5–6 p.m. Hilton, Room 524. OHT business meeting. Presiding: Gloria Sesso, Half Hollow Hill School, president, and Ron Briley, Sandia Preparatory School, vice president.

Peace History Society

Friday, Jan. 3, 8–9:15 a.m. Sheraton, Park Suite 3. PHS breakfast and business meeting. PHS welcomes all scholars interested in peace issues.

Phi Alpha Theta

Friday, Jan. 3
12:15–1:45 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 3. PAT luncheon (p. 78)
2–4 p.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 3. Executive meeting

Saturday, Jan. 4, 7:30–9 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 3. PAT breakfast

Polish American Historical Association

All events and sessions held in the New York Hilton. The PAHA registration table will be located at the entrance of Sutton Parlor Center.

Thursday, Jan. 2
3–6 p.m. Hilton, Room 504. Board of Directors meeting
7–9 p.m. Hilton, Madison Suite. General membership business meeting

Friday, Jan. 3
9–9:30 a.m. Registration
9:30–11:30 a.m. Sutton Parlor Center. Session 1. Jerzy Kosinski and Poland
Chair: Thomas Gladsky, Eastern Illinois University
"From Łódź to New York: Kosinski as Romantic Hero," Ada Boddy, University of Glasgow
"Jerzy Kosinski: Pole or Jew?" Henry Dasko, Toronto, Ontario
"The Search for Kosinski in Poland," James Sloan, University of Illinois at Chicago
Comment: Thomas Gladsky
2–2:30 p.m. Registration
Affiliated Societies

2:30-4:30 p.m. Sutton Parlor Center. Session 2. Kosciuszko's Influence in America. A session to commemorate the 250th birthday of Thaddeus Kosciuszko, hero of Poland and the United States

Chair: William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago

"Kosciuszko's Role in the Siege of Ninety-Six," Francis Kajencki, El Paso, TX, Col. USA (ret.)

"Kosciuszko's Role in the Northern Campaigns," James Pula, Catholic University of America

"Kosciuszko in American Literature," Francis Zapatka, American University

Comment: M.B. Biskupski, St. John Fisher College

5:30-7 p.m. Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America, 208 E. 30th St., New York City. Reception and meeting. Tour of the library and archives and opportunity to meet with representatives of Polish American organizations

Saturday, Jan. 4

9-9:30 a.m. Registration

9:30-11:30 a.m. Sutton Parlor Center. Session 3. Living and Writing in/between: Bilingualism, Language(s), and Culture(s) in the Experience of Expatriates and Their Descendants

Chair: Urszula Tempska, College of Wooster

Panel: Anna Frajlich-Zajac, Columbia University; Regina Grolik-Prokopczyk, Empire State College, State University of New York; and Harriet Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Comment: Urszula Tempska

12:15-1:45 p.m. Nassau Suite B. Awards luncheon (p. 99)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Sutton Parlor Center. Session 4. Polish Americans and the Cold War

Chair: M.B. Biskupski, St. John Fisher College


"American Polonia and the 1945 San Francisco Conference," Robert Szymczak, University of Pennsylvania

"Building a Cold War Agenda: The Truman Doctrine, Polish American Politics, and the Cold War Victory Thesis," Robert Ubriaco, St. Louis, Missouri

Comment: M.B. Biskupski

Sunday, Jan. 5

8:30-10:30 a.m. Sutton Parlor Center. Session 5. New East European Immigrant Communities

Chair: Mary Patrice Erdmans, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

"The Quick Linguistic and Cultural Production among Adult Russian Immigrants in New York City," Alexei Ichurchak, Duke University

"A Tale of Three Cities: Adaptation of Polish and Romanian Refugees," Elzbieta Gozdziak, Howard University
“Affiliated Societies

“Exploring Ethnic Vernacular Landscapes,” Jerome Krase, Brooklyn College, City University of New York
“The Impact of Lithuanian Immigrants on Lithuanian-American Communities,” Mary Kelly, Stephen F. Austin State University
“Redefining Boundaries: An Analysis of the Construction of Ethnicity and National Identity,” Jane Cowley, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: The Audience
11 a.m.–1 p.m. Sutton Parlor Center. Session 6. Hollywood and Polonia
Chair: John Radzilowski, Arizona State University
Panel: John Guzlowski, Eastern Illinois University; Karen Majewski, St. Mary’s College, Michigan; Thomas Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs; and C. Kenneth Pellow, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

For information on sessions, contact William Galush, Program Chair, Department of History, Loyola University of Chicago, 547 Crown Center, 6525 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60626; 312/508-2230. For information and tickets on the luncheon, contact John Kromkowski, PAHA Executive Secretary, Catholic University of America, Box 20 Cardinal Station, Washington, D.C. 20064; 410/235-0641 or 202/319-5128

Popular Culture Association

Saturday, Jan. 4, 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Petit Trianon. Session. The Dynamics of Popular Culture/History Teaching and Research
Chair: Alison M. Scott, Bowling Green State University
“The Voice of History in Popular Culture,” Richard Powers, Graduate Center and College of Staten Island, City University of New York
“Hearing the Female Voice in Popular History,” Jan Cohn, Trinity College
“The Sounds of Music in Popular American History,” DeWar MacLeod, City University of New York

Comment: Ray B. Browne, Bowling Green State University

Renaissance Society of America

Friday, Jan. 3
2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite A. Joint session with the AHA. The Renaissance Quest for Spiritual and Moral Renewal (p. 84)

4:45 p.m. Hilton, Nassau Suite A. Reception

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Friday, Jan. 3
9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Beekman Parlor. Joint session with the AHA. Intelligence Analysis and Operations: Hidden Drivers of U.S. Foreign Policy (p. 74)

5–7 p.m. Hilton, Madison Suite. SHAFR reception

Saturday, Jan. 4
7:30–9:30 a.m. Sheraton, Madison Suite 4. SHAFR Council meeting
12:15–1:45 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor Center. SHAFR luncheon (p. 99)
Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

Friday, Jan. 3
9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Empire Room 2. Session 1. Reforming Manhood: Ethnicity, Gender, and Reform in the United States, 1890–1940
Chair: Mark C. Carnes, Barnard College, Columbia University
“Getting the Right Man: Masculinity, Class, and the Fitness for Medical School, 1920–1940,” Charlotte G. Borst, University of Alabama at Birmingham
“Manhood on Mulberry Bend: Re-forming Gender and Urban Space in New York City, 1890–1900,” Kevin P. Murphy, New York University
Comment: Patricia K. Wood, Duke University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, New York Ballroom A. Session 2. Robert H. Wiebe's The Search for Order: A Thirty-Year Retrospective
Chair: Robyn Muncy, University of Maryland at College Park
Panel: Leon Fink, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Martin J. Sklar, Bucknell University; and Robert H. Wiebe, Northwestern University

4:45–6:15 p.m. Sheraton, Park Suite 3. SHGAPE Council meeting

6:30–7:30 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 4. SHGAPE Reception

Saturday, Jan. 4, 2:30 p.m. Hilton, Gibson Suite. Joint session with the AHA. Progressivism Revisited and Revised (p. 104)

Sunday, Jan. 5, 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Hilton, Clinton Suite. Joint session with the AHA. Poor Women and Waifs: Gender, Poverty, and Poor Relief in the Progressive Era (p. 127)

Society for History Education

Friday, Jan. 3, 7:30–9 a.m. Sheraton, Park Suite 4. Annual meeting of the National Advisory Board

Saturday, Jan. 4
9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Joint session with the AHA, the Committee on History in the Classroom, and the National Council for History Education. Teaching the History of the United States between the Wars (p. 90)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B. Joint session with the AHA, the Committee on History in the Classroom, and the National Council for History Education. Imagination and History: Key Ideas to Inspire Students and Illuminate the Past, A Roundtable (p. 100)
Affiliated Societies

Society for Italian Historical Studies

Saturday, Jan. 4
2:30-4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Empire Room 2. Session. Italy and the Wider World since 1945
Chair: Alan J. Reinerman, Boston College
"The Italian Debate on the E.E.C.," Richard Drake, University of Montana
"Italian Catholics’ Views on American Cinema during the Cold War Era," Roy Domenico, Northeast Missouri State University
"European Unity and Decolonization in Post-1945 Italian Thought," Marion Miller, University of Illinois at Chicago
Comment: Alan J. Reinerman
5:15-6 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 4. Business meeting
6-7 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 5. Social hour

Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

Friday, Jan. 3
2:30-4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Empire Room 2. Session 1. Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction
Chair: Carla Rahn Phillips, University of Minnesota
"Middle Races, Half-Breeds, or Degenerate Europeans," James Muldoon, Camden College of Arts & Sciences, State University of New Jersey
"'Oh, My America': Newfoundland and Roanoke as American Origins," Mary C. Fuller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
"The Temporal and Spiritual Conquest of India’s Fishery Coast: The Portuguese-Dutch Struggle over the Parava Community, 1645-1690," Markus Vink, University of Minnesota
Comment: The Audience
6-8 p.m. Sheraton, Riverside Suite. Reception

Saturday, Jan. 4, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 1/2. Joint session with the AHA. The “State” and Political Reality: Castile in the Reign of Charles V (p. 94)

Society for the History of Authorship, Reading, and Publishing

Friday, Jan 3
9:30-11:30 a.m. Sheraton, Carnegie Room 2. Session 1. Subversive Literature: Censorship and Meaning
Chair: Bernice Glattzer Rosenthal, Fordham University
"Fires of Expiation: Book-Burnings and Cultural Politics in Early Nineteenth-Century France," Martyn Lyons, University of New South Wales
"Censorship and the Reading Community: Lady Chatterley Meets the Authorities," Priscilla Coit Murphy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Comment: Margaret A. Blanchard, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Saturday, Jan 4
9:30–11:30 a.m. Sheraton, New York Ballroom A. Session 2. The Printing Press as an Agent of Change outside Europe
Chair: Jonathan Rose, Drew University
“From Xylography to Typography: The Printing Press as an Agent of Change in Japan, 1850–1950,” Giles Richter, Columbia University
“The Coming of Print to Egypt in the Late Nineteenth Century and Its Impact,” Roberta L. Dougherty, University of Pennsylvania Library
Comment: Elizabeth L. Eisenstein, emerita, University of Michigan
2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Carnegie Room 1. Session 3. The American Common Reader: From Little Eva to Miss September
Chair: Patrick Leary, Indiana University
“Approaches to the History of Reading: Responses from Antebellum New England,” Ronald J. Zboray, Georgia State University and Mary Saracino Zboray, Atlanta, Georgia
“Selling the American Common Reader on the Modern American Novel: John Dos Passos and Gertrude Stein at Harcourt Brace,” Catherine Turner, University of Texas at Austin
“Reading Consumer Culture, Reading Playboy,” Jesse Berrett, University of California at Berkeley
Comment: E. Jennifer Monaghan, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

Sunday, Jan. 5
8:30–10:30 a.m. Sheraton, Carnegie Room 1. Session 4. Periodicals and the Politics of Intellectual Authority
Chair: Linda E. Connors, Drew University Library
“Authority and Trust in the Early History of Academic Peer Review,” Harold S. Stone, American University in Cairo
“Purifying Nietzsche in France: Reading Strategies of the NRF Group,” Christopher E. Forth, University of Memphis
Comment: James Smith Allen, Southern Illinois University

Urban History Association
Friday, Jan. 3, 4:45–6 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 1/2. UHA annual business meeting
Saturday, Jan. 4, 6:30 p.m. Loew’s New York Hotel, 569 Lexington Avenue. UHA Eighth Annual Dinner. Cocktails (cash bar), followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. Presiding: Raymond Mohl, University of Alabama at Birmingham. Presidential address: “The South Comes to Brooklyn in the 1950s,” David R. Goldfield, University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Dinner by prepaid reservation only. To request reservation information, write (prior to December 11): Joel Schwartz, 375 Riverside Dr., #12E, New York, NY 10025
World History Association

Thursday, Jan. 2, 4–6 p.m. Hilton, Room 524. WHA Executive Council meeting

Friday, Jan. 3

12–2 p.m. Hilton, Room 507. Brown bag lunch. Open meeting to discuss "Women’s History and World History"

2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor South. Joint Session with the AHA Teaching Division. Bringing World History Scholarship into the Classroom and Lecture Hall (p. 85)

5–6 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 5. General business meeting

6–8 p.m. Sheraton, Liberty Room 3. Reception co-sponsored with the New England and Mid-Atlantic Regional World History Association affiliates

Saturday, Jan. 4

12–2 p.m. Hilton, Room 507. Brown bag lunch. Meeting for representatives of the WHA Regional Affiliates

2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA and the Coordinating Council for Women in History. Women’s Rights and Human Rights: Some International Perspectives (p. 108)

Sunday, Jan. 5

11 a.m.–1 p.m. Hilton, Sutton Parlor South. Joint session with the Globalizing Regional Histories Project of the AHA, the Association of Asian Studies, and the Latin American Studies Association. Transnational Ethnic Identities (p. 123)

11 a.m.–1 p.m. Hilton, Petit Trianon. Joint session with the AHA. Directions in World Military History (p. 132)

World War Two Studies Association

Friday, Jan. 3, 5–7 p.m. Hilton, Room 507. Annual business meeting

Saturday, Jan. 4, 9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Rendezvous Trianon. Session. Where Do We Go from Here? The History of the Pacific War after Fifty Years: A Panel Discussion

Chair: Jonathan G. Utley, University of Chicago

Panel: Waldo H. Heinrichs, San Diego State University; Ronald H. Spector, George Washington University; and Yang Daqing, Harvard University
Floor Plans: The Sheraton Hotel and Towers

Sheraton New York - Lower Lobby

Sheraton New York - Second Floor
Floor Plans: The Sheraton Hotel and Towers

Floor Plans: The Hilton Hotel

Sheraton New York - Third Floor

Sheraton New York - Fifth Floor
Schedule of Sessions

As is customary in professional meetings, the papers given here are intended solely for the hearing of those present and should not be tape recorded or otherwise reproduced without the consent of the author. Recording or reproducing a paper without consent may encounter legal difficulties.

All sessions are in the New York Hilton and the Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers.

Affiliated society sessions are denoted by italics.

### Thursday, January 2

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### Friday, January 3

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<td>The Implications of New Technology for Doing History: Democratizing or Corporatizing (p. 38) (H-NET)</td>
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<td>Creating Multimedia Research Tools (p. 39) (H-NET)</td>
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<td>Madison Suite</td>
<td>Encouraging Active Learning: Humanistic Perspectives (2) (TD)</td>
<td>Has &quot;Minority&quot; History Transformed the Historical Discourse? (25) (CMH)</td>
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<td>Preparing Graduate Students for the Academic Job Market in the Late 20th Century and Beyond: A Workshop for Directors of Graduate Studies and Chairs of Graduate Programs (4) (TP) (PD)</td>
<td>Languages of Universalism: International Law, Civilization, and Human Rights (34)</td>
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<td>&quot;The Expansion of England?&quot; Race, War, and Royalty in the Making of 19th- and 20th-Century Settler Societies (6)</td>
<td>Reconsidering Censorship in Old Regime France and Europe (42)</td>
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<td>Jerzy Kosinski and Poland (p. 42) (PAHA)</td>
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<td>Hilton Sutton Parlor South</td>
<td>The Uses of Egypt in American Historiography and Popular Culture: A Workshop (17)</td>
<td>Bringing World History Scholarship into the Classroom and Lecture Hall (45) (TD) (WHA)</td>
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<td>Conservatism in the Age of the Rights Revolution (11)</td>
<td>Writing the History of Medical Education: An International Comparison (27)</td>
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<td>A Web Page for the ABH: Structure and Functionality (p. 30) (ABH)</td>
<td>In Loco Parentis: Controlling and Negotiating Sexuality in 20th-Century America (35)</td>
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<td>Gender and the Politics of Catholic Religious Experience in Modern France (18)</td>
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### Joint and Sponsored Sessions

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1997 AHA Annual Meeting
Program

Thursday, January 2: 7:30 p.m.

Plenary Session
Human Rights, History, and Historians
Hilton, Trianon Ballroom

Chair: John H. Coatsworth, Harvard University

Reflections on Repatriation: Images of Academic America in the Mirror of NAGPRA
Roger Echo-Hawk, Denver Art Museum and Colorado Historical Society

History and the Ideology of Genocide: Rwanda
Alison Des Forges, Human Rights Watch/Africa

The Debate Over Universalism
Ann Elizabeth Mayer, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: The Audience

Friday, January 3: 9:30 a.m.

1. Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop
Hilton, Mercury Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA, and the Coordinating Council for Women in History

Chair: Carla Rahn Phillips, University of Minnesota, and vice president, AHA Professional Division

Session attendees will be divided into small interviewee groups, each led by a college or university faculty member or a public historian, who will conduct mock interviews and lead discussion of successful interview strategies.
2. Encouraging Active Learning: Humanistic Perspectives
Hilton, Madison Suite
Sponsored by AHA Teaching Division
Chair: Angela Howard-Zophy, University of Houston at Clear Lake

The Interactive Lecture: Revitalizing the Traditional History Lecture
Robert Blackey, California State University at San Bernardino

Scaffolding Research Skills in a Non-Research Class
Carole Srole, California State University at Los Angeles

On a Log with Socrates: Discussion and Tutorial Techniques
Jonathan W. Zophy, University of Houston at Clear Lake

Comment: Cassandra Newby, Norfolk State University

3. Theorizing Gender in a Global Context: A Roundtable
Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B
Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians
Chair: Dorothy Ko, Rutgers University

Africa
Timothy Burke, Swarthmore College

American Indians
Alice Nash, Columbia University

Eastern Europe
Anastasia Posadskaya-Vanderbeck, Russian Academy of Sciences

Ireland
Patrick F. McDevitt, Rutgers University

4. Preparing Graduate Students for the Academic Job Market in the Late Twentieth Century and Beyond: A Workshop for Directors of Graduate Studies and Chairs of Graduate Programs
Hilton, Clinton Suite
Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA and the AHA Professional Division
Chair: Richard A. Soloway, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Panel: Cynthia Blair, University of Illinois at Chicago
        Jacqueline Jones, Brandeis University
        Anne Pruitt, Council of Graduate Schools
        Robert B. Townsend, American Historical Association
        Joanna Zangrando, Skidmore College
5. **Eat, Drink, and Be Merry: Economic and Social Networks of Food, Drink, and Drug Distribution in Three Twentieth-Century Cities**  
*Sheraton, Liberty Room 5*

**Chair:** Michael B. Miller, Syracuse University  

**Negotiating Honor: Sexual Slander Among Chicheras, Its Market Manifestations, and the Role of the State in Early Twentieth-Century Bolivia**  
Gina L. Hames, Middle Tennessee State University  

**The Making of an Underground Market: Drug Selling in Chicago, 1900–1945**  
Joseph F. Spillane, University of Florida  

**Friends, Clientele, Neighbors, and l’Ajuntament: The Overlapping Social and Commercial Networks of Market Vendors in Barcelona and Their Interaction with Twentieth-Century Municipal Regimes**  
Montserrat Marti Miller, Marshall University  

**Comment:** Mary Yeager, University of California at Los Angeles  

6. **“The Expansion of England?” Race, War, and Royalty in the Making of Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Settler Societies**  
*Hilton, Gibson Suite*

**Chair:** John W. Cell, Duke University  

**The Imperialism of Cultural Assimilation: Sir George Grey, the Maori, and the Xhosa, 1845–1868**  
James O. Gump, University of San Diego  

**The Invention of Tradition? Deconstructing the 1860 and 1901 Royal Tours to Canada**  
Phillip A. Buckner, University of New Brunswick  

“As Though You Suddenly Looked Upon the Birth of the World”:  
Landscape, Memory, and the Australian War Experience, 1915–1918  
Peter Hoffenberg, University of Hawaii at Manoa  

**Comment:** Susan Thorne, Duke University
7. **The Science of Travel from Enlightenment to Romanticism**
   *Hilton, Room 504*

   **Chair:** Peter Reill, University of California at Los Angeles

   "Topography and Identity in Stedman's Narrative of a Five Years' Expedition against the Revolted Negroes of Surinam (1796)"
   Elizabeth A. Bohls, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

   "The Origins of Humboldtian Science"
   Michael S. Dettelbach, Smith College

   "American Indians in German Travel Writing and Art, 1815–1848"
   Harry Liebersohn, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

   **Comment:** Gerald Izenberg, Washington University in St. Louis

8. **Black Dreams, Red Nightmares: International Crises and Natural Resources in the United States, the Middle East, and the British Empire**
   *Sheraton, Liberty Room 3*

   **Chair:** Robert A. Huttenback, University of California at Santa Barbara

   "Digging Down Deep: The Cultural Politics of Iranian Oil, 1941–1953"
   Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet, Yale University

   "Tainted Pork: Wayne Aspinall and the Colorado Oil-Shale Debacle, 1976–82"
   Stephen C. Sturgeon, University of Colorado at Boulder

   "They Didn't Get Peanuts: The Imperial Illusion and the East African Groundnuts Scheme, 1946–1951"
   Ted R. Bromund, Yale University

   **Comment:** Mark Lytle, Bard College

   *Hilton, Room 513*

   **Joint session with the American Society of Church History**

   **Chair:** J. William T. Youngs, Eastern Washington University

   "The Puritan Conversion Relation: Self-Invention, Social Ratification"
   Joy Young, University of California at Berkeley

   "Through the Eye of a Needle: The Sanctification of John Hull in Early Massachusetts"
   Brian T. McCarthy, College of William and Mary

   "Building the Family of God, 1750–1770"
   John T. O'Keefe, Harvard University

   **Comment:** Charles L. Cohen, University of Wisconsin at Madison
10. The Place of Transience: Steamboats, Railroad Cars, and Urban Hotels in the United States, 1850–1900

Sheraton, Liberty Room 4

Chair: Patricia Cline Cohen, University of California at Santa Barbara

Commerce and Confidence on the Mississippi
Walter L. Johnson, New York University

Identity in Crisis: The Social and Spatial Relations of the American Railway Car
Amy G. Richter, New York University

“When Stopping in the City”: American Urban Hotels, 1860–1900
Catherine Cocks, University of California at Davis

Comment: David Nasaw, Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York

11. Conservatism in the Age of the Rights Revolution

Hilton, Nassau Suite B

Chair: Bruce Schulman, Boston University

Pamela Nadasen, Columbia University

“Crime in the Streets”: The Conservative Critique of Criminality, Citizenship, and the Rights Revolution
Michael W. Flamm, Columbia University

Jonathan M. Schoenwald, Ellis School

Comment: Thomas Byrne Edsall, Washington Post

12. Race and Class Politics of Antebellum U.S. Artisans

Hilton, Room 507

Chair: Howard Rock, Florida International University

Working Men, Party Men, and the Politics of Violence in Antebellum New York
Michael Kaplan, New York University

Artisans and the Racial Politics of New York City’s Democratic Party
Anthony Gronowicz, Penn State University at Hazelton

Savannah Mechanics and the Politics of Slavery
Michele Gillespie, Agnes Scott College

Comment: Christine Daniels, Michigan State University
Richard Scott, George Washington University
13. Cities and Sexualities in the United States  
_Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom_  
Joint Session with the Committee for Lesbian and Gay History and the Journal of Urban History  
Chair: Timothy J. Gilfoyle, Loyola University of Chicago  
_Traffickers in Souls: Pimps in the Progressive Era_  
Mara Keire, Johns Hopkins University  
_Gays, Ghettos, and the Politics of Urban Space in New York City_  
David Serlin, New York University  
_Your Place or Mine? Lesbian and Gay Geographies in Postwar Philadelphia History_  
Marc Stein, Colby College  
Comment: Margaret Marsh, Temple University  
Carol Willis, Columbia University

_Hilton, Room 510_  
Chair: Michael H. Ebner, Lake Forest College  
_The Los Angeles of the North: San Jose's Transition from Fruit Capital to High-Tech Metropolis_  
Glenna Matthews, University of California at Berkeley  
_Urban Economic Development in the Postwar West: The Role of Private and Public Initiative in San Francisco_  
William Issel, San Francisco State University  
Comment: Marilynn S. Johnson, Boston College  
Roger W. Lotchin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

15. Intelligence Analysis and Operations: Hidden Drivers of U. S. Foreign Policy, A Roundtable  
_Hilton, Beekman Parlor_  
Joint Session with the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations  
Chair: Warren F. Kimball, Rutgers University  
Panel: George Herring, University of Kentucky  
Ernest R. May, Harvard University  
John Prados, Takoma Park, Maryland  
Sheryl L. Walter, Commission on Protecting and Reducing Government Secrecy
16. The Power of the Perceived Past: Law, Forgery, and Literacy in Medieval Europe
Hilton, Nassau Suite A
Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America
Chair: Giles Constable, Institute for Advanced Study
Broken and Unbroken Legacy: (Re)acquisition of the Patrimony at Saint-Denis
Robert F. Berkhofer III, Harvard University
Law, Forgery, and Forged Law in Medieval Catalonia
Adam J. Kosto, University of Washington and Seattle University
The Origin of a Literature of Complaint in England
Bruce R. O'Brien, Mary Washington College
Comment: Elizabeth A. R. Brown, emerita, Brooklyn College and Graduate School, City University of New York

17. The Uses of Egypt in American Historiography and Popular Culture: A Workshop
Hilton, Sutton Parlor South
Chair: Kenneth C. Wylie, Michigan State University
Egypt and the American Imagination: The Battle for Cultural Hegemony
Dennis Charles Hickey, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania
Teaching Egypt and Africa in the Context of Global History
Michael A. Gomez, Spelman College
Issues of Concern: Teaching Egypt and Africa in the Public Schools
Dorothy Smith-Akubue, Lynchburg College
Issues of Concern: Teaching Egypt and the Ancient World in the American University
John W. Eadie, Michigan State University
Comment: The Audience

18. Gender and the Politics of Catholic Religious Experience in Modern France
Hilton, Mercury Rotunda
Chair: James F. McMillan, University of Strathclyde
The Language of Miraculous Healing: Medicine, Religion, and the Pilgrim’s Story in Late Nineteenth-Century France
Suzanne Kaufman, Miami University
Catholic Men and the Feminization of Religion Thesis in Nineteenth-Century France
Paul Seeley, University of Chicago
Remasculinizing Catholicism and Rechristianizing France: The Sacré-Coeur and the Fraternity of the Trenches
Raymond A. Jonas, University of Washington
Comment: Ann-Louise Shapiro, Wesleyan University
19. Present at the Creation: Cryptopolitical Associations in Germany, Hungary, and Sweden, 1840–1914

*Sheraton, Madison Suite 1*

**Chair:** David Warren Sabean, University of California at Los Angeles

*Debates, Dinners, and Dances: Associational Life in Budapest in the 1840s*

Robert Nemes, Columbia University

*Politik is a Four-Letter Word: Gymnastics Clubs in German Politics, 1840–1871*

Daniel A. McMillan, Columbia University

*The Politics of the Disenfranchised: Associations and the Boundaries of the Public Sphere in Stockholm, 1890–1914*

Madeleine Hurd, University of Pittsburgh

**Comment:** Jonathan Sperber, University of Missouri at Columbia

20. Icons, Monuments, Ideologies: The Politics of Art and Architecture in Germany, 1890s to 1930s

*Sheraton, Park Suite 1*

**Chair:** Benjamin Sax, University of Kansas

*The Petersen Portrait: The Failure of Modern Art as Monument in Fin-de-Siècle Hamburg*

Carolyn Kay, Trent University

*A Monument for Nietzsche: Modernism, Architecture, and Eugenics in Wilhelmine Germany*

Laird Easton, California State University at Chico

*Acts of "Architexture" in the Nietzsche Archives*

Janet Lungstrum, University of Colorado at Boulder

**Comment:** Brian Ladd, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

21. Domestic Goddesses or Unholy Warriors: Blurring Boundaries between Public and Private in Turn-of-the-Century Egypt

*Sheraton, Madison Suite 2*

**Chair:** Ylana Miller, Duke University

*Representations by and for Women: Advertising in Turn-of-the-Century Egypt*

Mona L. Russell, Georgetown University

*Measuring Modernity: Women and the Family in Turn-of-the-Century Egyptian Nationalist Rhetoric*

Lisa Pollard, University of California at Berkeley

*On Stage and in Print: Images of Egyptian Actresses in the Early Twentieth Century*

Cynthia Metcalf, University of Virginia

**Comment:** Ira Lapidus, University of California at Berkeley
22. Local Militia, Social Order, and Political Change in Modern China
Sheraton, Liberty Room 1/2
Chair: Michael Tsin, Columbia University

Merchants Militia and the 1911 Revolution: The Cases of Shanghai and Tianjin
Xiaobo Zhang, George Mason University

Local Militia and State Power in Nationalist China
Edward McCord, George Washington University

Chinese Communists and Wartime Community Defense
Odoric Y. K. Wou, Rutgers University

Comment: Mary Rankin, Washington, D.C.

23. Credit and the State in Late Colonial and Early Republican Spanish America
Sheraton, Park Suite 2
Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History
Chair: Gail Triner-Besosa, Rutgers University

Peasants, the State, and the Economic Institutions of Informal Credit in Late Colonial Oaxaca
Jeremy Baskes, Ohio Wesleyan University

Cash or Credit? Fiscal Strategies in Early Republican Argentina and Their Champions
Seth Meisel, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater

Economic Institutions and the National Imagination
Steve Volk, Oberlin College

Comment: Samuel Amaral, Northern Illinois University
Carlos Marichal, El Colegio de México

24. The Technological Encounter between the United States and Japan, 1870-1950: New Perspectives
Hilton, Room 520
Chair: Noriko Aso, Portland State University

The Introduction of American Technology into the Japanese Electric Industry: Another Aspect of Japanese American Relations at the Turn of the Century
Yoshikatsu Hayashi, Meiji University

The Fuel on Which to Build a Nation: The Nineteenth-Century Experiences of Japanese and American Iron Works and the Change to Mineral Fuels
David Wittner, Ohio State University

The Architect's Dilemma, the Carpenter's Pain: Modernity and Building Tradesmen in America and Japan, 1890-1950
Gregory Clancey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Comment: Steven J. Ericson, Dartmouth College
Friday, January 3, 12:15 and 2:30 p.m.

Friday, January 3: 12:15–1:45 p.m.
Luncheons

Conference on Asian History
Hilton, Gibson Suite
Presiding: George M. Wilson, Indiana University
Regional Identities in Modern Japan
Karen Wigen, Duke University

Conference on Latin American History
Hilton, Sutton Parlor Center
Presiding: Donna Guy, University of Arizona
Gay and Lesbian Studies in Latin America
Roger Lancaster, George Mason University

Organization of History Teachers
Hilton, Nassau Suite B
Presiding: Gloria Sesso, Half Hollow Hills High School, and president, OHT
Ron Briley, Sandia Preparatory School, and vice president, OHT
The Need for Historical Synthesis
Thomas Bender, New York University

Phi Alpha Theta
Sheraton, Liberty Room 3
Presiding: Gordon Morris Bakken, California State University at Fullerton
Hypermedia and History: The Craft after the Web
Nancy Fitch, California State University at Fullerton

Friday, January 3: 2:30 p.m.

25. Has “Minority” History Transformed the Historical Discourse?

Hilton, Madison Suite
Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians
Chair: Caroline Walker Bynum, Columbia University
Panel: Patricia Nelson Limerick, University of Colorado at Boulder
Dipesh Chakrabarty, University of Chicago
Winston James, Columbia University
26. Autobiography, Personal Identity, History
Sheraton, Princess Ballroom

Chair: Dominick LaCapra, Cornell University

Autobiography and History: Narrative Formations
Paul John Eakin, Indiana University

Historians on the Autobiographical Frontier
Jeremy D. Popkin, University of Kentucky

The Historian's Self
Bonnie Smith, Rutgers University

Comment: Saul Friedlander, University of California at Los Angeles, and Tel Aviv

27. Writing the History of Medical Education: An International Comparison
Hilton, Nassau Suite B

Chair: Rosemary A. Stevens, University of Pennsylvania

Report of a Ten-Year Study of the History of Medical Education
Thomas N. Bonner, Wayne State University

Comment:
The View from Britain
William F. Bynum, University of London

The View from France
George Weisz, McGill University

The View from Germany
Johanna Bleker, Freie Universität Berlin

The View from the United States
Kenneth M. Ludmerer, Washington University in St. Louis

The Audience

28. Prohibition in Cross-Cultural Perspective
Hilton, Room 504

Joint Session with the Alcohol and Temperance History Group

Chair: Lilian Lewis Shiman, Nichols College

The Decline of Prohibition in English Politics, 1895–1921
David M. Fahey, Miami University

The Alcohol Question in British West Africa
Charles H. Ambler, University of Texas at El Paso

Sobering Up the Revolution: Prohibition and Temperance in the Soviet Union, 1921–1928
Kathy S. Transchel, California State University at Chico

Comment: Geoffrey J. Giles, University of Florida
Patricia E. Prestwich, University of Alberta
29. **Empowering Motherhood? Reproduction and Public Policy in Germany, France, and Russia**

*Sheraton, Liberty Room 3*

**Chair:** Judith W. Leavitt, University of Wisconsin at Madison

- **Feminism and Maternal Ideology in Germany, 1840–1914**
  Ann Taylor Allen, University of Louisville

- **Delivering Babies: The Assistance Publique of Paris and the Administration of Maternity Services, 1919–1939**
  Fred Burkhard, Morgan State University

- **Russian Village Women Speak of Their Experience of Childbirth**
  David Ransel, Indiana University

**Comment:** Ruth M. Alexander, Colorado State University

30. **How Military Organizations Learn: Three Case Studies from the Modern Era**

*Hilton, Mercury Ballroom*

**Chair:** George Baer, U.S. Naval War College

- **Why the American Civil War Did Not Teach Europeans About Modern Warfare**
  David G. Herrmann, Tulane University

- **The Problem of Learning in the Absence of Recent Experience: Alfred Thayer Mahan and the Uses of Naval History**
  Jon Tetsuro Sumida, Woodrow Wilson Center and University of Maryland

- **World War I and the Formation of Anglo-American Ideas about Strategic Bombardment**
  Tami Davis Biddle, Duke University

**Comment:** Lynn Eden, Center for International Security and Arms Control, Stanford University

31. **Negotiating Borders and Boundaries in Early National Society**

*Hilton, Room 513*

**Chair:** Peter S. Onuf, University of Virginia

- **Registering Freedom: Free Blacks in the Upper Valley of Virginia**
  Ellen T. Eslinger, DePaul University

- **Writing Migration: White Women’s Letters and Emigration from the Valley of Virginia**
  Gail S. Terry, Middlebury College

- **Remembering the Frontier: Retrospective Sources and the History of the Ohio Valley**
  Elizabeth A. Perkins, Centre College

**Comment:** James H. Merrell, Vassar College
32. The Public Reader: An Institutional Interpretation  
Sheraton, Park Suite 1

Chair: Ann Douglas, Columbia University

Toward a History of Public Reading  
David M. Henkin, Stanford University

The Business of Libraries: Character and the Institutional Reader in Nineteenth-Century America  
Thomas Augst, Harvard University

Democracy and Excellence: The Progressive Roots of the Great Books Movement  
Leif W. Haase, Yale University

Comment: Ann Fabian, Columbia University

33. The Sinews of Slavery  
Hilton, Regent Parlor

Chair: Ronald L. F. Davis, California State University at Northridge

Slavery and Capitalism: Labor Demand and Opportunity  
Andrew K. Black, Louisiana State University

Between the Middle Passage and the Great Migration: The Transportation of African-Americans to Mississippi, 1817–1835  
David Libby, University of Mississippi

Within the Slave Cabin: Violence in Mississippi Slave Families  
Christopher Charles Morris, University of Texas at Arlington

Comment: Sylvia Frey, Tulane University  
Phillip Morgan, Florida State University

34. Languages of Universalism: International Law, Civilization, and Human Rights  
Hilton, Clinton Suite

Chair: R. B. Bernstein, New York Law School and Papers of John Jay, Columbia University

A Nation Both More Perfect and More Practical: Thaddeus Stevens and the Law of Nations  
Kirsten Fermaglich, New York University

"Crimes... of such peculiar horror": Theodore Roosevelt, the Jews, and the Language of Human Rights in American Diplomacy  
Andrew R. Heinze, University of San Francisco

Crimes against Civilization: The 1934 Mock Trial of Adolf Hitler at Madison Square Garden, New York City  
Louis C. Anthes, New York University

Comment: Sarah B. Gordon, University of Pennsylvania
35. In Loco Parentis: Controlling and Negotiating Sexuality in Twentieth-Century America

Hilton, Petit Trianon

Chair: Paula S. Fass, University of California at Berkeley

"An Invisible Armor": The Military and American Sexuality in World War I
Nancy Bristow, University of Puget Sound

"Victory Girls": The Military, Sexuality, and Public Health during World War II
Philip Soffer, University of California at Berkeley

Beyond the Barricades: Supervising Sex at the Universities in the Sixties
Beth Bailey, Barnard College, Columbia University

Comment: Allan Brandt, Harvard University

36. Who Cares Who Built America? The Public, the Past, and the American Social History Project after Fifteen Years

Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B

Chair: Carol Groneman, John Jay College, City University of New York

Panel: Stephen Brier, American Social History Project, City University of New York
Pennee Bender, American Social History Project, City University of New York
Bret Eynon, American Social History Project, City University of New York
Patricia Oldham, Hostos Community College, City University of New York
Priscilla Murolo, Sarah Lawrence College
Un Fish, Truman Middle College High School, Chicago

Reminder:

While the Association welcomes members of its affiliated societies, the costs of organizing and holding the annual meeting are considerable. As a result, only registrants with an AHA badge can participate in the AHA Job Register and visit the Book Exhibit.
37. Liberalism and Conservatism at the Grass-Roots: Studies of Local Political Culture in the United States since 1945

Sheraton, Liberty Room 5

Chair: Joshua Freeman, Columbia University
Suburban Warriors: Grass-Roots Conservatism in Orange County, California in the 1960s
Lisa McGirr, Harvard University

The Varieties of Liberal Experience: Popular Political Culture in Minnesota, 1945–1955
Charles Forcey, Jr., Columbia University

Russell Olwell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Comment: Gary Gerstle, Catholic University of America

38. Identity Formation: A Cross-Cultural Comparison

Hilton, Mercury Rotunda

Chair: Arthur Eckstein, University of Maryland at College Park

Compassion and Corruption in the Late Roman Republic
Carlin Barton, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Martyrdom and the “Identity Crisis” of the Fourth Century
Carole Straw, Mount Holyoke College

Dissent and Dissimulation in Early Islam
Keith Lewinstein, Smith College

Comment: Thomas Keirstead, State University of New York at Buffalo

39. Social Rank, Liberty, and Peasantry: New Perspectives on Central Europe in the Middle Ages

Hilton, Room 520

Chair: Christopher Ocker, San Francisco Theological Seminary

Peasant Revolts in Late Medieval Germany
Werner Rösener, University of Giessen

Knighthood, Urban Growth, and Social Change in Medieval Germany
Benjamin Arnold, University of Reading

Social Rank in the German Higher Nobility of the Later Middle Ages
Karl-Heinz Spiess, Universität Greifswald

Comment: William Chester Jordan, Princeton University
40. Mediating Social Discipline in Early Modern Europe: Regional Case Studies of Intermediate Elites

Hilton, Room 507

Chair: Robert M. Kingdon, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Basel's Rural Pastors as Mediators of Confessional and Social Discipline
Amy Nelson Burnett, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Governing the Subjects in the Swiss Confederation: The Vögte as Mediators of Rural Order during the Early Modern Period
Randolph C. Head, University of California at Riverside

Pastors and Priests in Early Modern Graubünden: Organized Profession or Non-Agricultural Side Activity
Ulrich Pfister, University of Muenster

Comment: Thomas Robisheaux, Duke University

41. The Renaissance Quest for Spiritual and Moral Renewal

Hilton, Nassau Suite A

Joint Session with the Renaissance Society of America

Chair: Charles G. Nauert, Jr., University of Missouri at Columbia

Passions of the Studia Humanitatis: Narratives about Early Christian Martyrdom by Quattrocento Humanists
Alison Knowles Frazier, University of Texas at Austin

Humanist Horticulture: Cultivating the Classical Virtues
Maryanne C. Horowitz, Occidental College and University of California at Los Angeles

Marguerite of Navarre and the Literary Context for the French Reform
J. Laurel Carrington, St. Olaf College

Comment: Donald R. Kelley, Rutgers University

42. Reconsidering Censorship in Old Regime France and Europe

Hilton, Gibson Suite

Chair: Margaret C. Jacob, University of Pennsylvania

The Dangers of Public Reading in Seventeenth-Century France
Sara Gwyn Beam, University of California at Berkeley

The Printing and Censoring of Dramatic Literature in the French Old Regime
Gregory S. Brown, Columbia University

La Retour de la Paix: Censorship and Cultural Critique in the French Press, 1763
Nicholas Rowe, Eastern Nazarene College

Comment: Jack R. Censer, George Mason University
Margaret C. Jacob
43. The “New” British History in Atlantic Perspective, 1600–1800
Sheraton, Versailles Ballroom

Chair: David Harris Sacks, Reed College

“Civilizinge of those rude partes”: The Colonization of Ireland and Britain, 1580s–1640s
Jane Ohlmeyer, University of Aberdeen

Colonial Theory in a Provincial Society: Scotland before 1707
David Armitage, Columbia University

Scotland and the Americas, 1600–1800: The Foundations of Provincial Identity
Ned C. Landsman, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Comment: Jack P. Greene, Johns Hopkins University

44. Women in Combat: The Slavic Experience
Sheraton, Liberty Room 1/2

Chair: Carol Reardon, Penn State University

Offensive Women: Soviet Women in Combat in the Red Army
Reina Pennington, University of South Carolina at Columbia

A Legacy of Amazons: The Mobilization of Russian Women in the First World War
Christine White, Penn State University

Women Couriers of the Polish Home Army: Lifeline of the Resistance
W. James Dixon, University of South Carolina at Columbia

Comment: David M. Glantz, Colonel USA (Ret.), Carlisle, Pennsylvania

45. Bringing World History Scholarship into the Classroom and Lecture Hall
Hilton, Sutton Parlor South
Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association

Chair: John Voll, Georgetown University

Syncretism Across Oceans: Coexistence of World Views
Simone R. Arias, Cleveland State University

Syncretism across Eurasia: Must Fish in the Water Be Thirsty?
Jean Johnson, New York University

Assessment’s Role in Implementing World History
Daniel Berman, Fox Lane High School, South Salem, New York

Comment: The Audience
46. Human Rights, Citizenship, and Revolutionary Traditions: A Roundtable

Hilton, Beekman Parlor

Chair: Marilyn Young, New York University

Panel: France
   Lynn A. Hunt, University of Pennsylvania

United States
   Linda K. Kerber, University of Iowa

Cambodia
   Ben Kiernan, Yale University

Russia
   Yanni Kotsonis, New York University

China
   Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom, Indiana University

Comment: Marilyn Young

47. Scholarship and Activism: The Case of Welfare Justice

Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom
Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History

Chair: Robin D. G. Kelley, New York University

On Dependency
   Eva Feder Kittay, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Historical Research and One Historian's Activism
   Sonya Michel, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Enabling Equality: Mother-work and Welfare Reform
   Gwendolyn Mink, University of California at Santa Cruz

Studying Welfare Rights and Organizing with the Women's Committee of 100
   Felicia A. Kornbluh, Princeton University

Comment: The Audience
48. Text and Turpan: The Historiography of Place in Inner Asia

Sheraton, Madison Suite 1

Chair: Linda Benson, Oakland University

A Survey of Uyghur Documents from Turpan and Their Importance for Asian and Central Eurasian History

Dolkun Kambari, University of Pennsylvania

Nationalist Awakening through Literary Texts: The Poetics of Muslim Rebellion, 1931–1934

Justin Rudelson, Tulane University

Tourism and Turpan: The Power of Place in Inner Asia/Outer China

Stanley Winfield Toops, Miami University

Comment: Jonathan Lipman, Mount Holyoke College

49. Business and Politics in Early Twentieth-Century Hong Kong

Sheraton, Liberty Room 4

Chair: Elizabeth Sinn, University of Hong Kong

Chinese Business Groups in Hong Kong and Political Change in South China, 1900–1924

Stephanie Po-Yin Chung, Hong Kong Baptist University

Chinese Social Organizations in Early Twentieth-Century Hong Kong

John M. Carroll, Harvard University

Chinese Merchants in the Hong Kong Colonial Context, 1840s–1900s

Pui-Tak Lee, University of Hong Kong

Comment: Jung-fang Tsai, University of Charleston

50. Words and Deeds: Racial and Gender Dialogue, Identity, and Conflict in the Viceroyalty of New Spain, a Roundtable

Hilton, Room 510

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Cheryl Martin, University of Texas at El Paso

Respect and Identity: Horizontal and Vertical Reference Points

Richard Boyer, Simon Fraser University

Indecorous Words: Patterns of Insults in Mexico, 1750–1856

Sonya Lipsett-Rivera, Carleton University

"Desiring Total Tranquility" and Not Getting It: Conflict Involving Women in Eighteenth-Century Spanish New Orleans

Kimberly Hanger, University of Tulsa

Female Conflict in Eighteenth-Century St. Augustine

Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University

Comment: The Audience
Friday, January 3: 8:30 p.m.

American Historical Association
General Meeting

Hilton, East Ballroom

Presiding: Joyce Appleby, University of California at Los Angeles

Award of Prizes:
- Herbert Baxter Adams Prize
- George Louis Beer Prize
- Albert J. Beveridge Award
- Paul Birdsall Prize
- James Henry Breasted Prize
- John K. Fairbank Prize
- Herbert Feis Award
- Leo Gershoy Award
- Clarence Haring Prize
- Joan Kelly Memorial Prize
- Waldo G. Leland Prize
- Littleton-Griswold Prize
- Helen & Howard R. Marraro Prize
- Premio del Rey Prize
- James Harvey Robinson Prize
- Wesley-Logan Prize

Awards for Scholarly Distinction: To be announced

Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award: To be announced
Beveridge Family Teaching Prize: To be announced
John O'Connor Film Award: To be announced
Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award: To be announced
Honorary Foreign Member for 1996: To be announced

Presidential Address:

Wonder

Caroline Walker Bynum, Columbia University
Saturday, January 4, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Breakfast Meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians

_Hilton, Trianon Ballroom_

**Presiding:** Susan Kingsley Kent, University of Colorado at Boulder  
**Speaker:** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, Harvard University

Breakfast is open to all and will be preregistered through the registration form (copy enclosed; form also available via AHA’s home page on the World Wide Web: http://web.gmu.edu/chnm/aha and in the October issue of Perspectives). Preregistration is urged—a very limited number of tickets will be available through the meal ticket cashiers at the meeting. Cost: $28. Prepaid tickets can be picked up at the meal ticket cashier’s window in the meeting registration area.

Saturday, January 4: 9:30 a.m.

51. _Downsizing in the 1990s: A Roundtable_

_Hilton, Beekman Parlor_

_Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division_

**Chair:** Carla Rahn Phillips, University of Minnesota  
**Panel:** Kenneth T. Jackson, Columbia University  
Greg O’Brien, University of Kentucky  
Linda Pomerantz, California State University at Dominguez Hills

**Comment:** Daniel Nelson, University of Akron

52. _The Teaching and Learning of History as Epistemic Acts_

_Sheraton, Princess Ballroom_

_Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division_

**Chair:** Stanley N. Katz, American Council of Learned Societies and Princeton University

_Historical Thinking and Other Unnatural Acts_
   Samuel S. Wineburg, University of Washington

_Teaching History—An Epistemic Act: A Case Study of a High School World History Class_
   Robert B. Bain, Beachwood High School, California

_Teachers’ Knowledge, Historians’ Knowledge, and Terminology_
   Amanda Podany, California History Social-Science Project

_Student Teachers Thinking Historically_
   Peter Seixas, University of British Columbia

**Comment:** Jerome Bruner, New York University
53. Teaching the History of the United States between the Wars

Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the Committee on History in the Classroom, the National Council for History Education, and the Society for History Education

Chair: Theodore Rabb, Princeton University

Major Themes, Issues, and Interpretations in the History of the United States between the Wars

Alan Brinkley, Columbia University

Out of Place in America: Problems and Prospects of Immigrants in the 1920s–1930s

Doris Meadows, Wilson Magnet High School, New York

Using Primary Sources to Teach Depression Experiences

Betty Franks, Maple Heights High School, Ohio

Capturing the Era through Literature: The Writings of Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck, and Zora Neale Hurston

Mitch Yamasaki, Chaminade University of Honolulu

Comment: The Audience

54. Affirmative Action in the 1990s and Beyond

Hilton, Sutton Parlor South

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians and Committee on Women Historians

Chair: Allison Blakely, Howard University

Panel: Joan W. Scott, Institute for Advanced Study

Karen M. Paget, The American Prospect

Comment: Yvette Huginnie, University of California at Santa Cruz

55. Working beyond the Classroom: Careers Outside the University in an Age of Professional Competition

Hilton, Regent Parlor

Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA and the AHA Professional Division

Chair: Glen David Kuecker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Panel: Robert Rosenberg, Thomas A. Edison Papers, Rutgers University

Douglas Greenberg, Chicago Historical Society

Susan Aprill, Edwin Schlossberg, Inc., New York City

Peter Wosh, Archival Management and Historical Editing Program, New York University

Linda Edgerly, Winthrop Group, New York City
56. **Unbecoming Histories: Slavery, Feminism, and Migration in the British Empire**  
*Sheraton, Liberty Room 4*

**Chair:** George Robb, William Paterson College

*Slavery, Indian Indentured Migration, and the Making of Imperial Working Classes*
- Madhavi Kale, Bryn Mawr College
*Anti-Slavery and Anti-Savagery: The Twin Roots of Imperial Feminism?*
- Clare Midgley, Staffordshire University
*Native Races and the War: Josephine Butler on Feminism, Slavery, and the Late Victorian British Empire*
- Antoinette Burton, Johns Hopkins University

**Comment:** Jennifer L. Morgan, University of Maryland at College Park

57. **Australasia Rediscovered: Spatial and Temporal Transformations of the British Empire, 1860–1910**  
*Sheraton, Liberty Room 5*

**Chair:** Charles D. Smith, University of Arizona

*Connecting Empire: Sub-marine Telegraphy and Colonial Identities, 1880–1910*
- Maureen McEnroe, University of California at Santa Barbara
*Mapping Empire: Nationalism and Cartographic Revisionings of Spatiality, 1870–1910*
- Michael Biggs, Harvard University
*Honoring Empire: Perceptions of Imperial Affinity and Colonial Distinctiveness, 1860–1910*
- Jon Peacocke, Victoria University of Wellington

**Comment:** Daniel R. Headrick, Roosevelt University

58. **Out of the Closet: Clothing, Class, Gender, and Masquerade**  
*Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom*

**Chair:** Thomas Prasch, *American Historical Review*

*"If the Hat Fits...": Women's Costume and the Problem of Securing National Identity in the Marketplace*
- Melissa M. Mowry, University of Delaware
*"The Ladies Like the Trousers": Cross-Dressing Women in the Mid-Nineteenth-Century United States*
- Gayle Veronica Fischer, University of Georgia
*Cross-Dressing for Success: RuPaul and Barbie*
- Barbara L. Miller, Iowa State University

**Comment:** Lois W. Banner, University of Southern California

_Hilton, Room 504_

Chair: Gary Kates, Trinity University

"I Lay Low with the Dust": New England Female Indian Converts' Search for Authority and Autonomy, 1754–1770

Stacy L. S. Hogsett, University of New Hampshire

"Our Novelists Have Worn the Pleasures of Rural Life Threadbare": Negotiating Printed Authority in the New Republic

Elisabeth B. Nichols, University of New Hampshire

"A Question of Authority": Northern Women and the Autonomy of Women's Benevolence Work in the United States Sanitary Commission, 1861–1865

Judith Ann Giesberg, Boston College

Comment: Iver Bernstein, Washington University in St. Louis

60. Redemption from the Margins: Protestant Asian Americans and the Politics of Humanization in the American West

_Hilton, Room 507_

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

Chair: Timothy Tseng, Denver, Colorado

Seattle, the Internment, and the Church: Inside and Outside Minidoka, 1942–1948

Madeline Duntley, College of Wooster


F. H. Min Min Lo, University of California at Berkeley

Assimilation, Accommodation, and Ethnic Separatism: Religious Institutions and the Japanese-American Community in the Interior West

Eric Walz, Arizona State University

Comment: Thomas Tweed, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
61. In Pursuit of Masculinity: Gender, Work, and Business Culture in Early Twentieth-Century America

Hilton, Mercury Ballroom

Chair: Ileen DeVault, Cornell University

"The Best Manned Industry in Southern California": The Promotion of Masculinity in White-Collar Work, Los Angeles, 1900–1930
  Clark Davis, La Sierra University

"Linked in True Fraternity": Associational Life in Early Hollywood and the Masculinization of American Filmmaking
  Karen Ward Mahar, Texas A & M University at Corpus Christi

Snow White and the Seven Truckdrivers: Paternalism, the "Masculine Bond," and Worker Consciousness in Disney Studio
  Laurie Pintar, Cornell College

Comment: E. Anthony Rotundo, Phillips Academy

62. Cultural Diplomacy in the Cold War

Hilton, Madison Suite

Chair: Frank Ninkovich, St. Johns University

Expanding Paradigms, Redesigning Frontiers: American Cultural Diplomacy, Argentine Nationalism, and the Quest for a New Inter-American Community of Intellectuals
  Claudio G. Gonzalez-Chiaramonte, Universidad de Buenos Aires, and State University of New York at Stony Brook

Educational Exchange and Cultural Diplomacy in the Cold War
  Liping Bu, West Virginia State College

Jammin' on the Champs-Elysees: Jazz, France, and the 1950s
  Elizabeth Vihlen, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Comment: Anders Stephanson, Columbia University

63. The Visible, the Invisible, and the Apocalypse

Hilton, Clinton Suite

Chair: Peter Brown, Princeton University

"My Name is 'Pen-in-Ink'": Tales of the Demon Preacher
  Barbara Newman, Northwestern University

Eschatology in View: The Reliquary and Gothic Painting
  Harvey Stahl, University of California at Berkeley

Church Reform and Apocalypticism, 1050–1400
  Bernard J. McGinn, University of Chicago

Comment: Patrick Geary, University of California at Los Angeles
64. The "State" and Political Reality: Castile in the Reign of Charles V

Sheraton, Liberty Room 1/2
Joint session with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

Chair: Magdalena S. Sánchez, Gettysburg College

Cardinal García de Louisa and the Council of the Indies' Early Development
Kristen T. B. Kuebler, Oxford University

Striking Clergy: The cesación a divinis of 1533
Sean T. Perrone, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Castilian Monarchical Authority and Urban Patrician Power
J. B. Owens, Idaho State University

Comment: Daniel A. Crews, Central Missouri State University

65. Public Growth and Private Strength: Social Experience and the Changing Urban Environment in Early Modern Europe

Sheraton, Liberty Room 3

Chair: Paul S. Seaver, Stanford University

"You Are Like Their Mothers": Poor Women and Charitable Institutions in Early Modern Venice
Monica Chojnacka, University of Georgia

Suicide and Gender: The Case of Eighteenth-Century Geneva
Jeffrey R. Watt, University of Mississippi

"Born on My Land": Status, Kinship, and Ethnicity among the Welsh in Early Modern London
Katharine Swett, Ohio State University

Comment: Barbara Diefendorf, Boston University

66. Poverty and the Aged in Early Modern England

Hilton, Nassau Suite A

Chair: Richard Wall, Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure

"Some Inferior Place": Poverty and Widows in Sixteenth-Century London
Claire S. Schen, Wake Forest University

Old Age and the Marginally Poor in Seventeenth-Century Suffolk
Lynn Botelho, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

The Elderly Poor and the Right of Relief in Eighteenth-Century England
Susannah R. Ottaway, Brown University

Comment: Marjorie K. McIntosh, University of Colorado at Boulder
67. The Teaching and Research of History in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union, and Attitudes towards These Issues in the Post-Soviet Era
Hilton, Gibson Suite

Chair: Thomas G. Velek, Warsaw University and Civic Education Project, New Haven, CT

Soviet Influence on History Teaching and Textbooks in Poland
Jakub Basista, Jagiellonian University and Civic Education Project, New Haven, CT

A Shift in Reinterpretation of Economic History and Identity in the Post-Communist Block
Reza Rajabiun, European Humanities University and Civic Education Project, New Haven, CT

Teaching History in Post-Soviet Ukraine
Marta Dyczok, Kiev Mohyla Academy and Civic Education Project, New Haven, CT

Comment: Vladimir Dounaev, European Humanities University

68. Perceptions of Authority in Spiritual Relationships from Late Antique North Africa to Colonial Spanish America
Hilton, Room 513

Chair: Carole Slade, Columbia University

Augustine of Hippo as Spiritual Mentor
Christine McCann, University of California at Santa Barbara

Holy Women and Their Clerical Friends: Two Twelfth-Century Cases
John Coakley, New Brunswick Theological Seminary

The Holy Woman as Moral and Spiritual Authority in Colonial Spanish American Hagiology
Ronald Morgan, University of California at Santa Barbara

Comment: Stafford Poole, Los Angeles, California

69. Between Imperialism and Internationalism: Imaging Japan as a Colonial Power
Hilton, Room 510

Chair: Sheldon Garon, Princeton University

Asian Colonialism: What the Japanese Learned from the Europeans
Mark Caprio, Rikkyo University

Pacific Overture: Taisho Democracy and the International Education Movement for a “Global Japan”
Mark Lincicome, College of the Holy Cross

The Journey of Ishii Kikujiro from Geneva to Manchukuo: Homecoming or Exile?
Thomas W. Burkman, State University of New York at Buffalo

Comment: Sayuri Shimizu, Michigan State University
70. The Social History of Medicine in Late Imperial China
Sheraton, Madison Suite 1

Chair: Robert Hymes, Columbia University

Patronizing Medicine: The Sanhuang Miao (The Temple of the Three Emperors) in Late Imperial China
Yuan-Ling Chao, Middle Tennessee State University

The Nineteenth-Century Invention of a Southern Wenbing Tradition
Marta Hanson, University of Pennsylvania

Secrets from the Bamboo Grove: Popular Medicine and Women's Illness in Late Imperial China
Yili Wu, Yale University

Comment: Carol Benedict, Georgetown University

71. Artisan Politics and Popular Associations in Mexico, Colombia, and Cuba in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries
Hilton, Nassau Suite B

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Barbara Weinstein, State University of New York at Stony Brook

The Gran Círculo de Obreros de Mexico (The Great Workers' Circle of Mexico)
Carlos Illades, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana

Industrial Capitalism and Artisan Discontent in 1930s Colombia
Gary Long, Methodist College

Colonial Politics and Ideological Change among Urban Labor in Cuba, 1873–1896
Joan Casanovas, Universitat Pompeu Fabra

Comment: Clara E. Lida, El Colegio de México

72. Race, Gender, and Family in Colonial Mexico
Hilton, Room 520

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: William E. French, University of British Columbia

Mulatas, Miscegenation, and New Spain's Eighteenth-Century Inquisition
Herman Bennett, Johns Hopkins University

"Women of Color" in Mexico, 1650–1750: A Preliminary Portrait of Demographic and Social Patterns
Susan Kellogg, University of Houston

Marriage and Family Strategies among the Working Poor in Colonial Mexico
Elizabeth Kuznesof, University of Kansas

Comment: Ann Twinam, University of Cincinnati
73. The Construction of Racial and Ethnic Identity: Mineworkers and Diversity in Africa, the United States, and Asia

Hilton, Mercury Rotunda

Chair: Ahmad A. Sikainga, Ohio State University

Creating Workers, Creating "Clans": "Indirect Rule" as Industrial Policy in the Nigerian Coal Industry, 1920–1945
Carolyn A. Brown, Rutgers University

Racial and Class Identities: Mine Workers in Alabama and the Transvaal, South Africa, 1920–1922
Peter A. Alexander, St. Anthony’s College, Oxford University

Obstacles to Korean-Japanese Labor Solidarity in Prewar Coal Mining: A Study of the 1932 Aso Strike
W. Donald Smith, University of Washington

Comment: Daniel Letwin, Penn State University

74. Poster Sessions

Sheraton, Royal Ballroom A

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

A. The Birth, Life, and Death of French Hanoi
   Michael G. Vann, University of California at Santa Cruz

B. Using Eighteenth-Century British Prints in Historical Research and Teaching
   Cindy McCreery, Wolfson College, Oxford University

C. Potted Politics and Cultivated Kings: Flowers, Culture, and Politics in Early Modern France
   Elizabeth Hyde, Harvard University

D. Teaching Richard III in an Interdisciplinary and Multimedia Context
   Chair: A. Compton Reeves, Ohio University
   Co-presenter: Laura V. Blanchard, University of Pennsylvania

E. Ireland and the Classical World
   Philip M. Freeman, Boston University

F. Hoovervilles: Marginal or Integrated?
   Christina Sheehan Gold, University of California at Los Angeles

G. Historical Documents in the Digital Age
   Charlene N. Bickford, Documentary History of the First Federal Congress, George Washington University
   Ann D. Gordon, Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, Rutgers University
   Esther Katz, Margaret Sanger Papers, New York University

H. Enhancing the Teaching of American History through Distance Learning Technology
   Charles Errico, Northern Virginia Community College
Saturday, January 4: 12:15–1:45 p.m.

**Luncheons**

**Advanced Placement American and European History**

*Hilton, Gibson Suite*

*Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the College Board, New York*

**Presiding:** Despina Danos, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ

*Using Technology to Enhance AP History Instruction*

Helen Kahn, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ

**American Catholic Historical Association**

*Hilton, Petit Trianon*

**Presiding:** Uta-Renate Blumenthal, The Catholic University of America

*Regalism, Liberalism, and General Franco*

William J. Callahan, University of Toronto

**Coordinating Council for Women in History**

*Hilton, Regent Parlor*

**Presiding:** Judith Bennett, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and co-president, CCWH

Nupur Chaudhuri, Kansas State University, and co-president, CCWH

*Making a Way Out of No Way: Black Feminism in the 1970s*

Deborah Gray White, Rutgers University

**History Department Chairs**

*Hilton, Madison Suite*

*Cosponsored by the AHA Institutional Services Program and the Organization of American Historians Council of Chairs*

**Presiding:** Caroline Walker Bynum, Columbia University

Sandria B. Freitag, American Historical Association

*Departments and the Future: Downsizing, Reconceptualizing Curriculum, Quality Instruction*

General Discussion

**National Council on Public History**

*Sheraton, Liberty Room 3*

**Presiding:** Diane F. Britton, University of Toledo, and president, NCPH

*Public History and Professional Organizations*

Jannelle Warren-Findley, Arizona State University
Polish American Historical Association

_Hilton, Nassau Suite B_

Presiding: John Kromkowski, The Catholic University of America, and executive secretary, PAHA

Presidential Address:
_Polish Americans and Multiculturalism_
Thaddeus V. Gromada, Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences and Jersey City State College, and president, PAHA

Awards Presentation:
William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

_Hilton, Sutton Parlor Center_

Presiding: Emily Rosenberg, Macalester College, and vice president, SHAFR

Presidential Address:
_Founding Father: Samuel Flagg Bemis and the Study of U.S.-Latin American Relations_
Mark Gilderhus, Colorado State University, and president, SHAFR

Saturday, January 4: 2:30 p.m.

75. Disseminating Scholarship in the Twenty-First Century: Problems, Prospects, and Plans

_Hilton, Beekman Parlor_

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division

Chair: William G. Rosenberg, University of Michigan

_The Scholarly Publisher of the Future: Traditional Roles, New Technologies_
Kate Wittenberg, Columbia University Press

_Enhancing Scholarship/Expanding Readership: Technology as an Author’s Tool_
Roy Rosenzweig, George Mason University

_History Journals in the Twenty-First Century: Editing the Future, the Future of Editing_
Michael Grossberg, American Historical Review and Indiana University

_The Library of the Future: Working with the Scholarly Community in the Print and Digital Age_
Carol Mandel, Columbia University

Comment: The Audience
76. Bringing the Vietnam War into the Classroom: Veterans as History Professors

Hilton, Sutton Parlor South
Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the New England Historical Association

Chair: Peter C. Holloran, Mount Ida College

Walking Point in Kansas: Vietnam Veterans Teaching the Vietnam War
Christopher Lovett, Emporia State University

Lessons from the Vietnam Draft Debate: Defining Militarism, Community Service, and Equity
Edward Lorenz, Alma College

Comment: Carol Petillo, Boston College

77. Imagination and History: Key Ideas to Inspire Students and Illuminate the Past, A Roundtable

Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B
Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the Committee on History in the Classroom, the National Council for History Education, and Society for History Education

Chair: Earl P. Bell, University of Chicago Lab School

Panel: Ron F. Briley, Sandia Preparatory School, Albuquerque, NM
Allan L. Damon, Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, NY (retired)
Paula Gillett, San Jose State University
Charlotte Haller, University of Wisconsin at Madison

You've Read the Program....
But for the Very Latest on the Annual Meeting You Have to Read the December Issue of Perspectives

Included in our special annual meeting issue:
Session highlights
Information about cultural activities in New York City
History of the immediate area
Services for graduate students
Procedures for using the Job Register
The very latest employment ads
Parliamentary procedures for the business meeting
Articles on teaching methods and sessions related to teaching

Arriving in mailboxes the first week in December
78. Doing History in the Twenty-First Century, Graduate Student Response: Task Force Open Forum

Hilton, Mercury Rotunda
Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA.
The following members of the Task Force host this open forum to provide graduate students an opportunity to discuss issues related to the AHA’s discussion of “Doing History in the Twenty-First Century.”

Chair: Leslie Brown, Duke University and University of Missouri St. Louis, member, AHA Council, and Task Force chair

Panel: Eleanor Alexander, Rutgers University, and member of the AHA Committee on Women Historians
Reid Andrews, University of Pittsburgh, and member of AHA Professional Division
Cynthia Blair, University of Illinois at Chicago, and member of the AHA Committee on Minority Historians
Evelyn Hu-DeHart, University of Colorado at Boulder, and member of the AHA Teaching Division
Jacqueline Jones, Brandeis University, and member of the AHA Research Division
Glen David Kuecker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and member of the AHA Membership Committee

79. Honor and Violence in the West

Hilton, Madison Suite

Chair: Elizabeth A. Meyer, University of Virginia

The Theology of Honor and Violence in Medieval Spain
David A. Cohen, Yale University

Honor without Violence in Ancient Rome
J.E. Lendon, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Aristocratic Murder and Democratic Fury: Honor and Violence in Early National New England
Joanne B. Freeman, University of Virginia

Comment: David Gilmore, State University of New York at Stony Brook
80. An Ambiguous Victory: African American Veterans in the Aftermath of the Civil War
   Hilton, Clinton Suite
   Chair: David W. Blight, Amherst College
   Apart and Ahead: Black Civil War Veterans from a National Perspective
       Donald R. Shaffer, University of Maryland at College Park
   Black Union Veterans in a Reconstruction State
       Richard R. Reid, University of Guelph
   Black Veterans and Their Civil War: African Americans in Postbellum
       New Bedford, Massachusetts
       Earl F. Mulderink III, Southern Utah University
   Comment: Catherine Clinton, Harvard University

81. Uncovering a “Vanished Race”: New England Native Americans in the Nineteenth Century
   Sheraton, Liberty Room 3
   Chair: Neal Salisbury, Smith College
   Voices against History: John Milton Earle and the Indian Peoples of Nineteenth-Century Massachusetts
       Russell G. Handsman, Saunderstown, Rhode Island
   Native American Presence and the Politics of Representation: Indians in Nineteenth-Century Central Massachusetts
       Thomas L. Doughton, People’s Institute, Worcester, MA
   “Wandering” Indians at Home in New England: The Life of John Johnson
       Barry O’Connell, Amherst College
   Comment: Jean M. O’Brien, University of Minnesota

Looking for Your Housing and Registration Forms?

Housing form can be found on page 12 of the September Perspectives.

An additional registration form was printed on page 14 of the October issue of Perspectives.
82. Fantasy Landscapes: Recreation and Tourism in Postwar America

Hilton, Regent Parlor

Chair: Wilbur Zelinsky, Penn State University

Get Off My Wave! Surfing, Tourism, and Consuming the California Dream
Mark David Spence, University of California at Los Angeles

Call of the Mild: The Rocky Mountain Ski Industry
Annie Gilbert Coleman, University of Colorado at Boulder

Elise L. Broach, Yale University

Comment: Elizabeth Blackmar, Columbia University

83. American Dissent in the 1970s: Declension, Impasse, or Prelude?

Hilton, Mercury Ballroom

Chair: Ellen Schrecker, Yeshiva University

Komozo Woodard, Sarah Lawrence College

Locating Feminist Activism: The Invention of Women's Space
Anne Enke, University of Minnesota

Unpacking the Vietnam Syndrome: Popular Anti- interventionism and the Coup in Chile
Van Gosse, Peace Action, Alexandria, Virginia

The 1972 Lordstown Strike: Reanimating the Citizen
Richard Moser, Middle Tennessee State University

Comment: Jeffrey Escoffier, Radical History Review

84. World Affairs and American Reform: Three Case Studies

Hilton, Room 520

Chair: Walter LaFeber, Cornell University

The Spanish-American and Philippine-American Wars and the Military Ideal of Citizenship
Kristin Hoganson, Harvard University

Peace and Change: The Roots of McGovernism
Thomas J. Knock, Southern Methodist University

“Sounds Suspiciously like Miami”: Fascism and the U.S. Civil Rights Movement, 1933–1941
Jonathan Rosenberg, Harvard University

Comment: Frank Costigliola, University of Rhode Island
85. Contesting Identities in Diaspora: Polish Refugees, Indian Nationalists, and Chinese Newcomers in North America

Hilton, Room 504

Chair: Mary P. Erdmans, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

"They are Coming for Freedom, Not Dollars": Political Refugees and Transformations of Ethnic Identity within the Polish American Community after World War II

Anna D. Jaroszynska-Kirchmann, University of Minnesota


Malini Sood, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Renewed Immigration and Cultural Redefinition in Vancouver Chinatown, 1945–1970

Wing Chung Ng, University of Texas at San Antonio and National Humanities Center

Comment: Matthew Frye Jacobson, Yale University

86. Campaigns for Gender and Racial Equality: Unions in Recent United States and Canadian History

Sheraton, Liberty Room 4

Chair: Alice Kessler-Harris, Rutgers University

The Politics of Gender and Race among Auto Workers in Canada

Pamela Sugiman, McMaster University


Dennis Deslippe, Shippensburg University

Comment: Joan Sangster, Trent University

Alice Kessler-Harris

87. Progressivism Revisited and Revised

Hilton, Gibson Suite

Joint session with the Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

Chair: Robert W. Cherny, San Francisco State University

Progressivism and the Boundaries of Difference

Shelton Stromquist, University of Iowa

Pure and Simple Politics: The AFL and Political Culture in the Progressive Era

Julie Greene, University of Colorado at Boulder

Industrial Democracy and the Vision of a Progressive State

Joseph A. McCartin, State University of New York at Geneseo

Comment: Elisabeth Israels Perry, Sarah Lawrence College
88. Mahan and the Middle Ages: 
Naval Power in Medieval Europe
Hilton, Room 507
Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America
Chair: Maryanne Kowaleski, Fordham University
Mahan on Theories of Naval Power and the History of Medieval Europe
Timothy J. Runyan, Cleveland State University
Byzantine Naval Power and the Protection of Aegean Trade, 827–1025
Fred Hocker, Texas A & M University and Institute of Nautical Archaeology
Commerce, Empire, and Late Medieval Ships in the North and Baltic Seas
Richard W. Unger, University of British Columbia
Comment: John Hattendorf, Naval War College

89. Themes and Directions in Franciscan History
Hilton, Room 510
Joint session with the American Society of Church History and the Medieval Academy of America
Chair: Michael Cusato, Siena College
The Franciscan Friars of the Renewal and Franciscan History
Sean Kinsella, University of St. Michael’s College
From Preacher to Miracle Worker: History and Hagiography in Anthony of Padua
Michael Blastic, The Franciscan Institute, St. Bonaventure University
Between the Cloister and the City: The Liminal Status of Early Franciscan Women
Ingrid Peterson, The Franciscan Institute, St. Bonaventure University
Comment: Dominic Monti, Washington Theological Union
90. Early Modern Italian Universities
   Hilton, Room 513
Chair: Elisabeth G. Gleason, University of San Francisco

Imaginary Graduates: Women and the Universities in Italy, 1200–1800
   Paula Findlen, Stanford University

Back to the Future: Mythic Pasts and Programs of Renovation in Late
Sixteenth- and Early Seventeenth-Century Paduan Medicine
   Nancy G. Siraisi, Hunter College, City University of New York

Decline and Fall of Italian Universities in the Seventeenth Century
   Paul F. Grendler, University of Toronto

Comment: Brendan Dooley, Harvard University

91. Religious Discipline and
   Confessionalization: Europe in the Age of
   Reformation and Counter-Reformation
   Sheraton, Park Suite 1
Chair: Margo Todd, Vanderbilt University

Church Courts and the Progress of Reform in Elizabethan England: The
Case of the Diocese of Ely
   Kenneth L. Parker, Saint Louis University

Calvinist Discipline and the Reform of Morals in Delft, 1620–1650
   Charles H. Parker, Saint Louis University

Sin and Crime in Early Modern Europe
   W. David Myers, Fordham University

Comment: Susan Wabuda, Fordham University

92. National Identity and the German-Polish
   Borderlands
   Sheraton, Park Suite 2
Chair: Celia Applegate, University of Rochester

in Poznania in 1848
   Virginia R. Mitchell, University of Rochester

The PPS and the SPD in the German-Polish Struggle for Upper Silesia,
1919–1921: Socialism and National Identity in the Borderlands
   William Lee Blackwood, Yale University

The Free City of Danzig: Borderland, Hansastadt, or Social Democracy?
   Elizabeth Morrow Clark, University of Kansas

Comment: Anna Cienciala, University of Kansas
   Celia Applegate
93. Taking Eighteenth-Century Rights Seriously: The Language and Practice of Entitlement among Kings, Subjects, Citizens, and Voters in Georgian Britain

Sheraton, Liberty Room 5

Chair: P. J. Corfield, Royal Holloway and Bedford New College

James J. Caudle, Yale University

Contest and Constituency: The Rights of Voting in Eighteenth-Century Westminster, 1780–1832
E. M. Green, Royal Holloway and Bedford New College

English Liberty and the Natural Rights of Man: Coleridge, Thelwall, and Godwin in Controversy, 1791–1796
Pamela Edwards, University College London

Comment: Isaac Kramnick, Cornell University

94. Roundtable on the Work of Hayden White

Sheraton, Princess Ballroom

Chair: Thomas Haskell, Rice University

Panel: Frank Ankersmit, University of Groningen
Nancy Partner, McGill University
Richard T. Vann, Wesleyan University

Comment: Hayden White, emeritus, University of California at Santa Cruz

Did You Know...?

The American Historical Association now has a presence on the World Wide Web. You can now renew your membership on-line, or look up the e-mail and WWW addresses of other history departments.

Look for us at http://web.gmu.edu/chnm/aha
95. Women's Rights and Human Rights: Some International Perspectives
Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom
Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History and the World History Association
Chair: Susan K. Besse, City College, City University of New York
Gendered Views, Imperial Eyes, and Native's Rights: Conception Gimeno (Re)Writes the Aztecs a Century Ago
Carmen Ramos-Escandon, Occidental College
Gender, National Identity, and Human Rights: Palestinian Women during the British Mandate, 1922–1948
Thomas M. Ricks, Villanova University
Women's Rights in the International Context: The Case of the Dominican Republic, 1932–1942
Neici Milagros Zeller, DePaul University
Comment: Berenice A. Carroll, Purdue University
Nupur Chaudhuri, Kansas State University

96. Orienting the Past: The Development of Chinese Historiography
Sheraton, Madison Suite 1
Chair: James M. Hargett, State University of New York at Albany
The World in the Text: Ssu-ma Ch’ien’s Shih chi
Grant Hardy, University of North Carolina at Asheville
New Directions in Northern Sung (960–1126) Historical Thinking
Thomas H. C. Lee, City College, City University of New York
The Transformation of Historical Consciousness in Modern China
Q. Edward Wang, Rowan College of New Jersey
Comment: Conrad Schirokauer, City College, City University of New York

97. Religion, Power, and Gender in the Japanese Imperial Institution
Sheraton, Madison Suite 2
Chair: George M. Wilson, Indiana University
Shamans and Empresses: Religion, Power, and Gender in Early Japan
Paul B. Watt, De Pauw University
Reigning over Time: Japanese Imperial Era Names
Bob Tadashi Wakabayashi, York University
The Empress and the Modern Imperial System
Sally A. Hastings, Purdue University
Comment: Herbert P. Bix, Harvard University
98. Manchu Imperialism? Perspectives on Qing Policies in Mongolia, Tibet, and Xinjiang

*Sheraton, Madison Suite 3*

**Chair:** Elliot Sperling, Indiana University

**The Economics of Qing Empire in Xinjiang**

James Millward, University of Arizona

**The Expansion of Colonial Empires in Central Eurasia and China, Mongolia, and Russia in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries**

Peter Perdue, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Qing Expansionism in Inner Asia in the Age of Colonial Empires**

Nicola Di Cosmo, Harvard University

**Comment:** Michael Adas, Rutgers University

99. Mexico in the 1940s

*Hilton, Nassau Suite A*

**Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History**

**Chair:** Anne Rubenstein, Chapman University

**The Transnationalization and Cultural Collaboration: Mexican Film during World War II**

Seth Fein, Case Western Reserve University

**The Moderation of Avila Camacho**

Stephen R. Niblo, La Trobe University

**How to Use a World War to Acquire a Foreign Industrial Sector: The Avila Camacho Administration and the German I. G. Farben Chemical Concern, 1939–1945**

Friedrich Schuller, Portland State University

**Comment:** Barry Carr, La Trobe University

Alan Knight, St. Anthony's College, Oxford University

100. Cultural Interaction and Locality in the Spanish Empire

*Hilton, Nassau Suite B*

**Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History**

**Chair:** Richard L. Kagan, Johns Hopkins University

**Basque-American Religious Identity: Migrants and Local Religion in the Ojartzun Valley, 1570–1770**

Juan Javier Pescador, El Colegio de México

**Politics and Community in Castile and New Spain: The Cases of Brihuega and Puebla**

Ida Altman, University of New Orleans

**Cults of Saints and Paradigms of Colonialism in the Spanish Empire**

Charlene Villaseñor Black, Michigan State University

**Comment:** John E. Kicza, Washington State University
Saturday, January 4, 2:30 and 4:45 p.m.

101. Conservatizing Motherhood: The Right’s Uses and Interpretations of Maternalism

Sheraton, Liberty Room 1/2
Chair: Patricia Stamp, York University
Making Sense of Gender and Fundamentalism in Muslim Societies:
Modernity, Identity, and Herstory
Janet Afary, Purdue University
Symbolic/Real Mothers: Discordant Motifs in Hindu Nationalist Men’s and Women’s Discourse
Paola Bacchetta, Sarah Lawrence College
The Chilean Military’s Use of Motherhood, 1973–1990
Margaret Power, University of Illinois at Chicago
Comment: Patricia Stamp

Saturday, January 4: 4:45 p.m.

American Historical Association
Business Meeting

Hilton, Gibson Suite
Presiding: Caroline Walker Bynum, Columbia University
Report of the Executive Director
Sandria B. Freitag, Washington, D.C. (p. 161)
Report of the Editor
Michael Grossberg, Indiana University (p. 173)
Report of the Vice Presidents
Research Division
William G. Rosenberg, University of Michigan
Teaching Division
Peter N. Stearns, Carnegie Mellon University
Professional Division
Carla Rahn Phillips, University of Minnesota
Other Business
Parliamentarian: Michael Les Benedict, Ohio State University
Saturday, January 4: 5:30 p.m.

Committee on Minority Historians Reception
Hilton, Nassau Suite B

The Committee on Minority Historians cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1997 annual meeting to a cash-bar reception in the New York Hilton's Nassau Suite B.

Saturday, January 4: 8:30 p.m.

Film Presentations

Margaret Mead: An Observer Observed
Hilton, Nassau Suite A

Chair: Virginia Yans-McLaughlin, Rutgers University
Screening: Margaret Mead: An Observer Observed

A documentary film (87 minutes, color and b/w, 1996) on the life and work of America's most famous anthropologist. It utilizes the Margaret Mead collection of print and film sources at the Library of Congress, much of which has never been seen before. Available for classroom or library use through Filmmakers Library Inc., 124 E. 40th St., New York, NY 10016. Produced by Mind Matters Inc.

W.E.B. Du Bois—A Biography in Four Voices
Hilton, Rendezvous Trianon

Chair: Wesley Brown, Rutgers University
Screening: W.E.B. Du Bois—A Biography in Four Voices
Comment: Thulani Davis, Brooklyn, NY
Louis Massiah, Philadelphia, PA

A documentary film (114 minutes, color, 1996) on the life of the African American scholar and political activist, Dr. William Edward Burghardt Du Bois. The documentary is constructed as four chronological short stories, written and narrated by contemporary writers Wesley Brown, Thulani Davis, Toni Cade Bambara, and Amiri Baraka. Available for classroom or library use through California Newsreel, 149 Ninth St., San Francisco, CA 94103. Produced in affiliation with Scribe Video Center.
Sunday, January 5: 8:00 a.m.

**Breakfast and Session of the AHA Modern European History Section**

*Hilton, Green Room*

*Presiding:* Reginald Zelnik, University of California at Berkeley, and section chair  
James Cronin, Boston College, and section secretary-treasurer  

*Unsexing Gender: The Christian Eunuchs of Peasant Russia*  
Laura Engelstein, Princeton University

The breakfast is open to all. Tickets ($28) can be purchased at the meal ticket cashier's window at the annual meeting. This breakfast substitutes for the section's traditional luncheon.

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Sunday, January 5: 8:30 a.m.

102. **Inherent Contradictions, Multiple Identities: Graduate Students as Workers and Students**

*Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B*

*Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA and the AHA Professional Division*

*Chair:* Glen David Kuecker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte  
*Panel:*  
Paul Ortiz, Duke University  
Charlotte Haller, University of Wisconsin at Madison  
John Krueckeberg, University of Arizona  
Karen Renee Miller, University of Michigan

103. **Racial Identity on the U.S. Left**

*Hilton, Clinton Suite*

*Chair:* George Lipsitz, University of California at San Diego  

*African Americans and the Politics of Solidarity*  
Brenda Gayle Plummer, University of Wisconsin at Madison  

*How the New Left Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Being White*  
Doug Rossinow, University of California at San Diego  

*Comment:* Jonathan Holloway, University of California at San Diego

Chair: Larry E. Sullivan, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York

Preventive Justice: Policewomen and the Social Control of Female Morality, 1910–1945
  Dorothy M. Schulz, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York

  Mara Dodge, University of Illinois at Chicago

"Jail-House Gal": Perceptions of Southern Womanhood and the Formulation of Corrections Policy in Twentieth-Century Alabama
  Dixie Dysart, Auburn University

Comment: Clarice Feinman, emerita, The College of New Jersey

105. Pragmatist Feminism: Recovering and Extending a Tradition in Twentieth-Century U.S. Social Thought

Chair: James Kloppenberg, Brandeis University

Sympathetic Understanding and Cooperative Inquiry: Jane Addams’ Contributions to Pragmatism
  Charlene Haddock Seigfried, Purdue University

Matching Practice with Theory: Is There a Role in Pragmatism in U.S. Women’s History?
  John Pettegrew, Lehigh University

Comment: Nancy Fraser, New School for Social Research
  James Kloppenberg
106. Republican Political Ideology in Modern Ireland

Hilton, Nassau Suite B

Joint session with the American Conference for Irish Studies

Chair: Marianne Elliott, University of Liverpool

Ulster Presbyterianism and the Intellectual Origins of Irish Republicanism
Ian McBride, University of Durham

Masculinity and Femininity in Early Irish Republicanism
Nancy Curtin, Fordham University

Socialism and Republican Ideology in Twentieth-Century Ireland
Richard English, Queen's University of Belfast

Comment: Roy Foster, Oxford University

107. Changing Worlds, Changing Lives: Transcultural and Demographic Change in the Río de la Plata, 1500–1900

Sheraton, Madison Suite 1

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Ann M. Wightman, Wesleyan University

Footprints of Saint Thomas: Conversion Politics between Guaraní Shamans and Jesuits
Barbara Ganson, Florida Atlantic University

Political Order and Social Disorder in Nineteenth-Century Paraguay: The Case of the Indian Bandit José Pasqual Nadiaí
Richard P. Huston, Greenville College

Female-headed Households and “Natural” Children: Family and Household Structures in Nineteenth-Century Paraguay
Barbara Potthast-Jutkeit, Universität Bielefeld

Comment: James S. Saeger, Lehigh University
Thomas Whigham, University of Georgia

Graduate Drop-in Room

Graduate students are invited to use the lounge in the Hilton's West Ballroom Foyer. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be Friday–Sunday, Jan. 3–Jan. 5, 7:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Come by and get to know your future colleagues.
108. “Misplaced Ideas?” Liberalism and Education in Nineteenth-Century Latin America

Sheraton, Madison Suite 2
Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Ivan Jaksic, University of Notre Dame

To Serve is to Educate: Publishing Activities of the Society of Americans in London during the 1820s
Karen Racine, Tulane University

Liberalism and Elite Male Identity in Nineteenth-Century Brazil
Andrew J. Kirkendall, Washington and Lee University

Intellectual Developments at the University of San Carlos in Nineteenth-Century Conservative Guatemala, 1840–1875
Blake D. Pattridge, Babson College

Comment: Charles A. Hale, University of Iowa

109. Sick Bodies, Sick Souls: The Discourses of Medicine and Law in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Germany

Hilton, Room 504

Chair: Norbert Finzsch, Universität Hamburg

Negotiating the Sickly Male Body of Scholarship
Susan Kassouf, Vassar College

Discourses of Gendered Bodies and Souls in Forensic Medicine Reports of Eighteenth-Century Germany
Maren Lorenz, Universität Saarbrücken

Body, Soul, and Criminal Justice: The Case of Christian Mathias Pingel, 1821–1822
Juergen Martschukat, Universität Hamburg

Comment: Seth D. Koven, Villanova University

110. Constructing Identity: Perspectives on Nationalism and Internationalism in the Early Cold War

Hilton, Room 507

Chair: Diane B. Kunz, Yale University

Constructing International Identity
Amy L. S. Staples, Ohio State University

Gender and Internationalism: American Women in the Post-War World
Helen Laville, University of Birmingham

Citizenship and American National Identity
Bruce Karhoff, Ohio State University

Comment: Laura Garces Fischer, National Coalition of Independent Scholars
111. The Evolution of International Humanitarian Law and Practice since World War II

*Hilton, Mercury Rotunda*

**Chair:** Cathal J. Nolan, Boston University

**Cooperation Amid Turmoil: Human Rights and the Cold War**

*Itai Sneh, Columbia University*

**POWs: The Right of Political Asylum vs. The Obligation to Repatriate**

*Richard Dominic Wiggers, Georgetown University*

**The Evolution of Enforcement Mechanisms for Violations of International Humanitarian Law: Nuremberg to the International Criminal Tribunal**

*Kim Carter, Lt. Col., Government of Canada, Somalia Inquiry Liaison Team*

**Comment:** Martha Morgan, University of Alabama

*Joel Rosenthal, Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs*

112. Black Work and Community in the North, 1850–1930

*Hilton, Room 510*

**Chair:** David M. Katzman, University of Kansas


*Glenn Gordinier, Williams College/Mystic Seaport Maritime Studies Program*


*Michael Sokolow, Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York*

Making a Good Season: Black Workers in the Resort Towns of Newport, Rhode Island, and Saratoga Springs, 1870–1930

*Myra Young Armstead, Bard College*

**Comment:** Joseph P. Reidy, Howard University
Sunday, January 5, 8:30 a.m. 117

113. From Stranger to Citizen: Struggle of the Non-English for Political Rights in Early North America
Hilton, Room 513
Chair: Joyce E. Chaplin, Vanderbilt University
Dutch Brazilian Jewish Refugees and the Struggle for Equality in New Netherland
James H. Williams, Middle Tennessee State University
German-Speaking Immigrants and Citizenship in the Middle Colonies
Rosalind J. Beller, University of Central Florida
Philadelphia’s Irish Immigrants and the Debate on Citizenship, 1790–1800
Maurice J. Bric, University College, Dublin
Comment: John M. Murrin, Princeton University

114. The Pregnant, the Purified, and the Perverse: Discourses of the Body in Early America
Sheraton, Park Suite 1
Chair: Robert St. George, University of Pennsylvania
Revolutionary Bodies: Women and the Fertility Transition, 1760–1820
Susan Klepp, Rider University
The Body Baptist: The Corporeal Regulation and Ritual Practice of Eighteenth-Century Baptists
Janet Moore Lindman, Rowan College of New Jersey
Permissive or Promiscuous? The “Rabble” Sexual Culture of the City, 1790s Philadelphia
Clare Lyons, Yale University
Comment: Richard Godbeer, University of California at Riverside

115. American Jews and Political Conservatism
Hilton, Beekman Parlor
Joint session with the American Jewish Historical Society
Chair: Leonard Dinnerstein, University of Arizona
Breaking Ranks: Challenges to the Liberal Consensus of the Organized Jewish Community, 1945–1990
Jack Wertheimer, Jewish Theological Seminary
Forerunners of American Jewish Conservatism
Murray Friedman, Feinstein Center, Temple University
Comment: Deborah Dash Moore, Vassar College
Leonard Dinnerstein
116. Rethinking Region and Borderlands: The American West and Greater America
Hilton, Madison Suite

Chair: David J. Weber, Southern Methodist University

Borrowing from Bolton: The Greater American History of the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands
Sam Truett, Yale University

When Maps Fail: Straight-Line Metaphors and the Border and Regions of the Canadian-American Plains
Peter S. Morris, University of Wisconsin at Madison

The Mid-Pacific Borderlands: Alaska and Hawai‘i as a Western Frontier and Filter
John S. Whitehead, University of Alaska Fairbanks

Comment: Oscar J. Martínez, University of Arizona

117. Muslims and Christians in Medieval Spain: Interactions and Influences
Hilton, Gibson Suite

Joint Session with the American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain

Chair: Lucy Pick, University of Chicago

Christian Qur’anic Studies in Medieval Europe
Thomas E. Burman, University of Tennessee at Knoxville

Guardians of the Sacred: Itinerant Muslim Scholars in Fifteenth-Century Aragon
Kathryn Miller, Yale University

The Toledo School of Translators as a Christian Bayt al-Hikma
Michael C. Weber, Northern Essex Community College

Comment: Olivia Remie Constable, University of Notre Dame

118. Approaches to Honor in Renaissance Italy
Sheraton, Liberty Room 3

Chair: Elizabeth Cohen, York University

"Honor among the Strozzi": Patrician Merchant Honor in Fifteenth-Century Florence
Ann Crabb, James Madison University

Honor among Thieves: The Prisoner’s Dilemma and the Ethics of Spanish Pick Pockets in Renaissance Rome
Thomas Cohen, York University

Honor and Gossip in Late Medieval Tuscany
Cynthia Polecritti, University of California at Santa Cruz

Comment: David Kertzer, Brown University
119. Social Identities, Social Conflicts: Defining Merit in Eighteenth-Century France

Chair: Vivian Gruder, Queens College, City University of New York

Proving Merit in the Army: Service, Standards, and Social Status in Old Regime France
Jay Smith, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Rafe Blaufarb, University of Michigan

Competing Visions of Merit: Social Politics and Competitive Examinations during the French Revolution
Nira Kaplan, Columbia University

Comment: William Sewell, University of Chicago
Patrice Higonnet, Harvard University

120. Gender and the Politics of Respectability in Interwar Europe

Chair: Ellen Ross, Ramapo College

Stalinist Family Values: Gender and Respectability in Official Soviet Culture of the 1930s
David Hoffman, Ohio State University

Motherhood and Respectability in Interwar Germany: Acceptance, Manipulation, and Rejection of a Prescribed Role
Michelle Mouton, University of Minnesota

Good Girls and Bad Girls: The Redefinition of Female Respectability in Denmark, 1918–1930
Birgitte Soland, Ohio State University

Comment: Regina Kunzel, Williams College

121. Ideologue, Soldier, Author: Biography as a Prism on Interwar East Central Europe

Chair: Stanley B. Winters, New Jersey Institute of Technology

Gyula Gömbös, the Jews, and the Remaking of Hungary, 1918–1936
Thomas L. Sakmyster, University of Cincinnati

Kazimierz Sosnkowski, the Polish Army, and the Reconstruction of Poland, 1918–1926
Matthew R. Schwonek, U.S. Air Command and Staff College

Mihail Sebastian and Romania's New Generation, 1927–1945
Irina Livezeanu, University of Pittsburgh

Comment: Carole K. Fink, Ohio State University
122. Michel de Certeau and the Writing of History
Hilton, Sutton Parlor South

Chair: Anson Rabinbach, Princeton University

The Presence of the Past and the Past of the Present: The Historical Operation According to Michel de Certeau
Torbjörn Wandel, University of California at Irvine

The Politics of Everyday Life: Michel de Certeau and Cultural Studies
Dennis Dworkin, University of Nevada at Reno

Towards “Spatial History”: Michel de Certeau and the Practices of Everyday Life
Kentaro Tomio, Southern Methodist University

Comment: Carla Freccero, University of California at Santa Cruz

123. The Ending of Slavery and the Slave Trade in Africa and the Americas: Transatlantic Links
Hilton, Regent Parlor

Chair: Stanley L. Engerman, University of Rochester

Economic Development, Associative Socialism, and Slave Emancipation in French Guiana, 1839–1848
Lawrence C. Jennings, University of Ottawa

Gender, Slavery, and Abolition in Nineteenth-Century Lagos
Kristin Mann, Emory University

The Impact of Abolition on the Transatlantic Slave Trade: Connections between Africa and the Americas, 1780–1867
Stephen D. Behrendt, Harvard University
David Eltis, Queen’s University, Kingston

Comment: Joseph Inikori, University of Rochester

Did You Know...?

The American Historical Association now has a presence on the World Wide Web. Members can now check an up-to-date calendar of events for the profession, renew their memberships, or read articles from Perspectives and essays on Why Study History?

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124. The Idea of Progress in Western and Non-Western Civilizations: A Comparative Approach

Hilton, Petit Trianon

Chair: Gabrielle M. Spiegel, Johns Hopkins University

General Comments on the Idea of Progress in the West and the Non-Western World
Masaki Miyake, Meiji University

Progress, Evolution, and Utopia in K’ang Yu-wei’s Thought
San-pao Li, California State University at Long Beach

Indian Views on the Idea of Progress: Rabindra Nath Tagore and Mahatma Gandhi
Tilak Raj-Saréén, Indian Council of Historical Research, New Delhi

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

125. Opposition and Exchange: Choosing Identities in the Middle East

Sheraton, Park Suite 2

Chair: Linda Darling, University of Arizona

Staging the Mahmal: Symbolism and Subversion of a Mamluk Political Ritual
John L. Meloy, University of Chicago

Multiple Identities: State Servants in the Ottoman Empire and France in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries
Christine Isom-Verhaaren, University of Chicago

Contested Religious Identity: School Disciplinary Cases in the Late Ottoman Empire
Benjamin C. Fortna, Washington University in St. Louis

Comment: Katherine Howe Lang, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire

126. Religion, Ideology, and the State in Eighteenth-Century China

Sheraton, Liberty Room 1/2

Chair: Pamela K. Crossley, Dartmouth College

War and Religion in Eighteenth-Century China
Joanna Waley-Cohen, New York University

Examinations, Ideology, and the State in Eighteenth-Century China
Iona Man-cheong, State University of New York at Stony Brook

State Control of Sectarian Religion in Eighteenth-Century China
Blaine Gaustad, State University of New York College at Fredonia

Comment: James Hevia, North Carolina A & T State University
127. The “Comfort Women”: Contexts and Subtexts
Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom

Chair: J. Michael Allen, University of California at Berkeley

“Comfort Women” and the Battle of Okinawa
Toshiyuki Tanaka, Australian National University

The Crimes that Went Unpunished
Ustinia Dolgopol, Flinders University of South Australia

Japanese Military Supplies: The Korean “Comfort Women”
Dai Sil Kim-Gibson, Washington, D.C.

Feminism and Nationalism in Approaching the Problem of Military
Sexual Slavery
Chin-Sung Chung, Duk'sung Women’s University

Comment: Susan Brownmiller, New York City, NY
C. Sarah Soh, San Francisco State University

128. Women East and West: The Impact of Communism on Women in Postwar Politics
Sheraton, Princess Ballroom

Chair: James Heinzen, University of Pennsylvania

A Power in Her Own Right: Jean Kerr McCarthy and the Anti-Communist Movement
Mary Brennan, Southwest Texas State University

The Politics of Building Communism: Politicizing Women in Postwar Russia
Greta Bucher, United States Military Academy

French, Intellectual, Activist, Woman, Jew: Annie Kriegel and the Politics of a Postwar Communist/Anti-Communist
Nicole Dombrowski, Princeton University

Comment: Susan Hartmann, Ohio State University

Sunday, January 5: 11:00 a.m.

129. Teaching, Writing, and History
Hilton, Beekman Parlor
Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Donald Ritchie, U.S. Senate Historical Office

History Writing and History Course Content in the Secondary School
Steven Deutschbauer, Glassboro High School, New Jersey

Teaching Argumentation in the Freshman Survey of European History
Sarah A. Kent, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point

Teaching Writing to Upper Division History Majors: Contexts, Sources, Rhetorical Strategies
Anthony Brundage, California State Polytechnic University at Pomona

Comment: The Audience
130. Transnational Ethnic Identities  
Hilton, Sutton Parlor South  
Sponsored by the Globalizing Regional History Project of the AHA, the Association of Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association, and the World History Association  
Chair: Renate Bridenthal, Brooklyn College, City University of New York  
In Search of Regional History  
Giovanna Benadusi, University of South Florida  
The Construction of a Transnational National Community: Macedonians in the Balkans and the Diaspora  
Loring M. Danforth, Bates College  
Modern and Premodern Maya Diasporas  
Carol A. Smith, University of California at Davis  
Transformations of Hinduism in the Indian Diaspora along the Pacific Rim: The Case of Fiji, Malaysia, and the United States  
Vinay Lal, University of California at Los Angeles  
Comment: Anand Yang, University of Utah  

131. What Are We Doing Here? The Pedagogical Logic of Graduate Education  
Sheraton, Royal Ballroom B  
Sponsored by the Task Force on Role of Graduate Students in the AHA and the AHA Professional Division  
Chair: Paula Baker, University of Pittsburgh  
Panel: Kali Israel, University of Michigan  
Robin D. G. Kelly, New York University  
Brooke Larson, State University of New York at Stony Brook  
Scott A. Sandage, Carnegie Mellon University  

132. Promise and Disillusion: Women’s Rights and Land Rights in Papua New Guinea  
Sheraton, Madison Suite 1  
Chair: Ronald K. Huch, University of Papua New Guinea  
White Women’s Protection Ordinance: The Impact of Colonial Policy on Gender Relations in PNG  
August Kituai, University of Papua New Guinea  
Gender and State Formation in Papua New Guinea  
Ann Dickson-Waiko, University of Papua New Guinea  
Land Law: Community Rights versus Government Objectives  
John Waiko, Honorable Member of Papua New Guinea Parliament and Education Minister  
Comment: Max Quanchi, Queensland University of Technology  
Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi, Truman State University
133. Description and Interpretation: What Difference Does “Thickness” Make? Historians’ Experiments with Cultural Anthropology
Hilton, Regent Parlor
Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America
Chair: Brigitte Bedos-Rezak, Institute for Advanced Study
Through Thick and Thin Description
William I. Miller, University of Michigan
“So Reader, I am myself the substance of my Book...” (Montaigne)
Richard M. Wunderli, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
Law and Litigants in Early Modern France: The History Case for the Method of Thick Description
Sarah Hanley, University of Iowa
Comment: Natalie Zemon Davis, Princeton University

134. Woman, Mother, and Child: New Perspectives on Science and Nineteenth-Century Society
Sheraton, Liberty Room 4
Chair: Harry M. Marks, Johns Hopkins University
Scientific Materialism and the “New Woman”: The Life and Work of Marie Zakrzewska
Arleen Tuchman, Vanderbilt University
Medicine for Children and for the Nation: Abraham Jacobi and the Founding of American Pediatrics
Russell Viner, Cambridge University
Alcohol, Medicine, Mother, and Child: The Nineteenth-Century Rejection of “Fetal Alcohol Syndrome”
Janet Golden, Rutgers University
Comment: Ann La Berge, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
135. Bodies, Gender, and National Identities, 1880–1939  
Sheraton, Liberty Room 5  
Chair: Martha Vicinus, University of Michigan  
Gender, Nationality, and Identity in the History of Psychoanalysis: The Case of Alix Strachey  
Barbara Caine, Monash University  
Bodies, Selves, and “Self-determination”: National Identity in Early Twentieth-Century Europe  
Glenda Sluga, University of Sydney  
Clean Spaces, Dirty Bodies: Spatial-Temporal Constructions of Gender and Racial Identities in Women’s Travel Writing, 1880–1939  
Hsu-Ming Teo, University of Sydney  
Comment: Joan Landes, Penn State University

136. Aviation, Business, and Government between the Wars  
Sheraton, Liberty Room 1/2  
Chair: Tom D. Crouch, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution  
Building the Civil Aviation Market: The “Junkers Affair” and Governmental Involvement, 1919–1927  
Guillaume de Syon, Albright College  
Rocket Planes and the Turbojet Revolution: The Luftwaffe’s Quest for High Speed Flight, 1934–1939  
Michael J. Neufield, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution  
Deborah G. Douglas, NASA Langley Research Center  
Comment: John H. Morrow, Jr., University of Georgia

137. Interracial Sex and the Social Order in the United States, 1830–1965  
Sheraton, Riverside Ballroom  
Chair: Melton McLaughlin, University of North Carolina at Wilmington  
From Sociability to Spectacle: Interracial Mixing in New York City  
Beth Clemont, University of Pennsylvania  
Rulers of the Five Points: Interracial Sex and Class in Antebellum New York City  
Leslie Harris, Emory University  
Sex at the Schoolhouse Door: Fears of “Amalgamation” in the Southern Response to Brown v. Board of Education  
Renee Romano, Wesleyan University  
Comment: Kathy Peiss, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
138. Maps, Medicine, and Mestizos: Ethnicity and Community in the Lower South
Hilton, Room 504

Chair: Daniel C. Littlefield, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Cartography, Colonization, and Community: Indian and European Perspectives on the Early Southern Frontier Landscape
Meaghan N. Duff, College of William and Mary

Settlement and Survival: The Creolization of Healing Practices in Colonial South Carolina
Mary L. Galvin, University of California at Los Angeles

"Worthless..., mischievous and troublesome": Literacy and Internal Conflict among the Creek Indians, 1783–1816
Claudio Saunt, Columbia University

Comment: Daniel H. Usner, Jr., Cornell University

Hilton, Madison Suite

Chair: Mari Jo Buhle, Brown University

Sexual Disorder: Radicalism and Gender Politics in Fin-de-Siècle American Anarchist Culture
Brigitte Koenig, University of California at Berkeley

Endgendering Revolution: The Feminist Challenge to American Socialism, 1907–1914
Clifton Hawkins, University of California at Davis

The Wilde Ones: American Anarchist Responses to the Oscar Wilde Trial
Terence Kissack, Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York

Comment: Paul Buhle, Brown University
Mari Jo Buhle
140. Poor Women and Waifs: Gender, Poverty, and Poor Relief in the Progressive Era

Hilton, Clinton Suite
Joint session with the Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era
Chair: Clarke Chambers, emeritus, University of Minnesota
Whose Children Were They? Single Mothers and the Struggle for Control of Institutionalized Children, 1880–1910
Ruth Shackelford, Long Island University
Poorhouse Babies: The Almshouse as Maternity Home in Richmond
Elna C. Green, Sweet Briar College
National Trends, Local Relief: Women and Public Poor Relief in Boulder and Teller Counties, Colorado, 1910–1920
Thomas A. Krainz, University of Colorado at Boulder
Comment: Joanne Goodwin, University of Nevada at Las Vegas

141. “We Are All Keynesians”: Military Spending as a National Economic Strategy

Hilton, Room 507
Chair: Michael Bernstein, University of California at San Diego
The Political Economy of U.S. Strategic Mineral Stockpiling, 1939–1953
Tyler Priest, University of Wisconsin at Madison
Jonathan Soffer, University of Bilkent
The Vietnam War and the Limits of Military Keynesianism
Robert Buzzanco, University of Houston
Comment: Carolyn Eisenberg, Hofstra University

142. American Labor and the Struggle for Workers’ Rights in the Post–World War II Era

Hilton, Gibson Suite
Chair: Christopher Tomlins, American Bar Foundation
“2B or not 2B”: Workers’ Shop Floor Rights and the 1959 Steel Strike
James D. Rose, University of California at Davis
Southern Textile Workers, “Fair” Employment, and White Rights
Michelle Brattain, Rutgers University
The Rights of Union Members in their Unions: Fear of Reprisal Ends (FORE) and the Practical Effects of the Landrum Griffin Act of 1959
David Witwer, Lycoming College
Comment: Elizabeth Faue, Wayne State University
Christopher Tomlins
143. Governance and Power in Early Medieval England and Normandy

*Hilton, Mercury Rotunda*

**Joint session with the Charles Homer Haskins Society**

**Chair:** Bernard Bachrach, University of Minnesota

**Royal Succession and the Growth of Political Stability in Ninth-Century Wessex**

Richard Abels, United States Naval Academy

**Royal Power and Local Courts before the Common Law**

Robin Fleming, Boston College

**William the Conqueror and the Duchy of Normandy**

David Bates, University of Glasgow

**Comment:** Ralph V. Turner, Florida State University

144. The World Turned Upside Down Twenty-Five Years On: New Perspectives

*Hilton, Mercury Ballroom*

**Chair:** David Scott Kastan, Columbia University

**Censorship, the "Underground," and the Origins of Revolutionary Radicalism in Early Seventeenth-Century England**

Alastair J. Bellany, Rutgers University

**The Kingdom of England, the Kingdom of Christ, and the Kingdom of Traske: The Persistence of Radical Puritanism in Early Stuart England**

David Como, Princeton University

**Print Culture, Religious Radicalism, and Heresiography in the English Revolution**

Ann Hughes, University of Keele

**Comment:** Melinda Zook, Purdue University

145. Resistance against the Soviet Regime and Its Policies in the Stalin Era

*Hilton, Nassau Suite B*

**Chair:** Lewis H. Siegelbaum, Michigan State University

**Stalinism and the Death of the Women’s Movement**

Wendy Z. Goldman, Carnegie Mellon University

"Give Me My Horse or Give Me Death": Peasant Resistance in the Upper Half of the North Caucasus Territory, February–July 1930

D'Ann R. Penner, Kennan Institute

**Worker Resistance Under Stalin: The Experience of Soviet Cotton Workers during the First Five-Year Plan**

Jeffrey J. Rossmann, University of California at Berkeley

**Comment:** Sheila Fitzpatrick, University of Chicago
146. Civil Rights and Racism in Postwar West Germany

*Hilton, Room 520*

*Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History*

**Chair:** Thomas Childers, University of Pennsylvania

“We Only Wanted to Keep the Black Soldiers Out”: The Intersection of Racism and Anti-Semitism in 1950s Germany

Maria Höhn, Vassar College

“Goldene Pest” and “Schwarzer Kies”: Images of American GIs in Two German Movies of the 1950s

Ute Ritzenhofen, Johannes Guttenberg-Universität Mainz

The West German Reaction to the American Civil Rights Movement, 1945–65

David Posner, Yale University

**Comment:** Manfred Berg, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

147. Frontier Identities: An Analysis of Identity Formation on the Peripheries of Central Europe and Russia

*Sheraton, Princess Ballroom*

*Joint session with the Association for the Study of Nationalities*

**Chair:** Firouzeh Mostashari, Bentley College

Rebels or Servants? Frontier Identities of the Terek Cossacks

Thomas M. Barrett, St. Mary’s College of Maryland

At the Eastern Border/On the Western Frontier: Triestines as Central European Italians

Maura Hametz, Old Dominion University

Telling Poles from Russians: The Tsarist Administration and the Defining of the Official Russian Nationality in the Western Borderlands of the Russian Empire, 1863–1914

Witold Rodkiewicz, Harvard University

**Comment:** John LeDonne, Harvard University

**Reminder:**

While the Association welcomes members of its affiliated societies, the costs of organizing and holding the annual meeting are considerable. As a result, only registrants with an AHA badge can participate in the AHA Job Register and visit the Book Exhibit.
148. Photography, History, Nation: Images of Germany, America, and Japan
Sheraton, Liberty Room 3
Chair: Pete Daniel, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution

Between Monument and Momentum: Photography and the Sense of a National Past in Germany
Wolfgang Ernst, Hochschule für Medien Köln

The Surface of Identity: The “Family of Man” as Autobiography
Susan A. Crane, University of Arizona

Measuring the Void: Photography, History, and National Memory in Japan
Julia Adeney Thomas, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Comment: Michael Roth, Claremont Graduate School and The Getty Center

149. Asia in the World Community: Perspectives from Turn-of-the-Century China and Japan
Hilton, Room 510
Chair: Morris Rossabi, Queens College, City University of New York

Joining the Global Community: China and the Geneva Conventions at the International Peace Conferences of the Hague, 1899–1907
Caroline Reeves, Williams College

The Emergence of a Japanese Communications Network in Asia
Yang Daqing, George Washington University

Creating Asia out of Periphery: Modern China in the World at the Turn of the Twentieth Century
Rebecca Karl, University of Florida

Comment: Akira Iriye, Harvard University

150. The State, Civil Society, and Social Movements in Colonial Africa
Sheraton, Park Suite 1
Chair: Ibrahim Abdullah, Illinois State University

Uprising Discourses: Peasants, Workers, and the State, Sierra Leone, 1955–56
Ismail Rashid, McGill University

The African Capitalist Movement in Colonial Zimbabwe
Allison K. Shutt, Geneva, New York

The State and Indigenous Medicine in Colonial and Post-Colonial Africa
Gloria Waite, University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth

Comment: Michael West, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
151. Myth, Ritual, and the Institutionalization of the Nation-State in Mexico and Brazil

Hilton, Room 513
Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Gilbert Joseph, Yale University

The Martyr of Chinameca and the Mexican State, 1919–1940
Samuel Brunk, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Festivals and the Mexican Revolution
David Lorey, University of California at Los Angeles

Printed Mass Media Coverage of Patriotic Events, Brazil: 1940–1990
Carmen Nava, California State University at San Marcos

Comment: Mary Kay Vaughan, University of Illinois at Chicago

152. Gender, Nationality, and Citizenship: Contexts of British Conceptions of Identity, 1640–1755

Hilton, Nassau Suite A

Chair: Phyllis Mack, Rutgers University

"Manly and Liberal Exercises": Aging, Gender, and Citizenship in the Seventeenth Century
Hilda Smith, University of Cincinnati

Mother's Blood: Inheritance and Women's Nationality in Early Modern English Law
Barbara Todd, University of Toronto

Geoffrey Plank, University of Cincinnati

Comment: Lois G. Schwoerer, emerita, George Washington University
153. Directions in World Military History
Hilton, Petit Trianon
Joint session with the World History Association
Chair: Frederick C. Drake, Brock University

United States Military History in the World Context: Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century European Imperialism and the Origins and Influences of American Military Traditions
Jeanne T. Heidler, United States Air Force Academy
David S. Heidler, University of Southern Colorado

Modern Military Revolutions and the Dominance of the West: The Historiographic Debate
Peter R. Faber, United States Air Force Academy

Low Intensity Warfare and Technological Change: A Comparative Analysis of the Roman and British Empires
Hugh Elton, Trinity College, Connecticut

Comment: Reginald C. Stuart, Mount Saint Vincent University

154. Spinning Lives: Silk Production, Gender, and Family in Italy, Japan, and Mt. Lebanon
Sheraton, Madison Suite 2
Chair: Robert J. Bezucha, Amherst College

“Stop Behaving Like a Factory Girl”: Gender, Class, and Silk in Nineteenth-Century Mt. Lebanon
Akram Fouad Khater, North Carolina State University

Peasant Families and Silk Industrialization in Lombardy, 1850–1950
Anna Cento Bull, University of Bath

Silk Production and the Rural Community in Prewar Japan
Janet Elizabeth Hunter, London School of Economics

Comment: David Zonderman, North Carolina State University
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Information and Reports on the American Historical Association

Awards, Prizes, Fellowships, and Grants for 1997

Herbert Baxter Adams Prize: The Adams Prize is awarded annually and in 1997 will be for an author's first substantial book dealing with European history from 1815 through the twentieth century.

George Louis Beer Prize: The Beer Prize is awarded annually for the best work on European international history since 1895.

Albert J. Beveridge Award: Awarded annually for the best work on American history from 1492 to the present (history of the United States, Canada, Latin America).

James Henry Breasted Prize: The Breasted Prize is awarded annually for an outstanding book in any field of history prior to 1000 A.D. in a four-year chronological cycle. The prize in 1997 will be offered for the best book in the history of the Near East and Egypt.

John H. Dunning Prize: A biennial prize on any subject relating to U.S. history.

John K. Fairbank Prize in East Asian History: Established in 1968 by friends of John K. Fairbank for an outstanding book in the history of China proper, Vietnam, Chinese Central Asia, Mongolia, Korea, or Japan since the year 1800.

Herbert Feis Award: Established in 1984, this prize is awarded annually for the best book, article/articles, or policy paper by a public historian or independent scholar. Funded by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Morris D. Forkosch Prize: Awarded for the first time in 1993, this biennial prize is offered for the best book in the fields of British, British Imperial, or British Commonwealth history since 1485.

Leo Gershoy Award: This annual prize, established by a gift from Mrs. Ida Gershoy in memory of her late husband, is awarded annually to the author of the most outstanding work in English on any aspect of the field of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Western European history.

Joan Kelly Memorial Prize in Women's History: Established in 1984 by the CCWHP/CGWH and administered by the AHA, the prize is offered annually for the best work in women's history and/or feminist theory.
Littleton-Griswold Prize: Established in 1985, this prize is awarded annually for the best book in any subject on the history of American law and society.

Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize: The Marraro Prize is awarded annually for the best work in any epoch of Italian history, Italian cultural history, or Italian-American relations.

Wesley-Logan Fellowship: Established in 1992 by the AHA and the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, this prize is awarded annually for an outstanding book on some aspect of the history of the dispersion, settlement, and adjustment, or return of peoples originally from Africa.

J. Franklin Jameson Fellowship: Sponsored jointly by the Library of Congress and the AHA to support significant scholarly research in the collections of the Library of Congress by young historians. Stipend is $10,000.

NASA Fellowship: Supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, this annual fellowship is offered to provide applicants of unusual ability to engage in significant and sustained advanced research in NASA aerospace science, technology, management, or policy. Stipend: Postdoctoral $25,000; predoctoral $16,000.

Albert J. Beveridge Grants: Modest grants not to exceed $1000 are offered annually to support research in the history of the Western Hemisphere. AHA members only.

Michael Kraus Research Grant in History: First awarded in 1986, this grant is offered for research in American colonial history, with particular reference to the intercultural history aspects of American and European relations. AHA members only. Award up to $800.

Littleton-Griswold Research Grants: Grants up to $1000 are offered to support research in American legal history and the field of law and society. AHA members only.

Bernadotte E. Schmitt Grants: Established in 1988 through a bequest from Bernadotte Schmitt, president of the Association in 1960, modest grants of up to $1000 are offered annually to support research in the history of Europe, Africa, and Asia. AHA members only.

Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award for Post-Secondary Teaching: The prize is awarded annually for excellence in teaching techniques and knowledge of the subject of history at the post-secondary level.
Beveridge Family Teaching Prize for K-12 Teaching: Established in 1994 to recognize excellence and innovation in elementary, middle school, and secondary history teaching. Awarded on a two-year cycle rotation: individual and group. In 1997 the prize will be awarded to a group.

William Gilbert Award: This biennial award recognizes outstanding contributions to the teaching of history through the publication of journal or serial articles. AHA members only.

John E. O'Connor Film Award: Established in 1993 for outstanding interpretations of history through the medium of film or video.

Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award: Established in 1992 by friends of Nancy Lyman Roelker to honor mentors in history. The award is offered on a three-cycle rotation: graduate, undergraduate, and K-12 mentors. The 1997 honor will be awarded to a K-12 mentor.

1997 Deadlines

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For guidelines, application forms, and additional information, write or call:

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American Historical Association
400 A Street S.E.
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FAX 202/544-8307
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Report of the
Executive Director, 1995-96

The first year of a planned two-year transition period, 1995-96 witnessed a number of changes designed to reposition the AHA to better serve the professional and intellectual needs of our members and the field. We have made very solid gains this year in both our technical and human capacities. Key among the gains has been upgraded computer facilities, ranging from installation of a new membership database program—that allows us, for the first time, to connect to most of the other membership functions we perform, including the annual meeting—to establishment of a local area network connecting compatible workstations throughout the headquarters building. We have also used fortuitous staff openings and a slight expansion in positions to upgrade significantly the training, skills, and professional level of many of those now working for the AHA. With these changes we can now develop a range of new projects as well as expand the traditional services and functions that members value most.

Anticipating the Association's Future

1. Planning: Identifying key values and establishing priorities

At the heart of our transitional strategies lie concerted planning efforts. We began with discussions about “doing history in the 21st century” at our Council, division, and committee meetings. From there we expanded out to other professional groups, and into departments (as we responded to invitations to visit, and through our Institutional Services Program). Reports to our members through a series of Perspectives columns has brought them into the planning discussions as well. This fall the Council will present a new draft “priorities” statement in Perspectives for scrutiny and comment by the membership; this statement will try to suggest how our overall mission should be fulfilled within the context we have identified for the next decade or so. Sessions included in this year’s annual meeting also represent ways the Council is connecting to the membership regarding “doing history in the 21st century”; we call your attention especially to session 75 (scholarly publishing) and 51 (downsizing), and to the follow-up meeting of department chairs that will grapple with many of these issues.

For the first time, we also included the full headquarters staff in the discussions. Planning efforts at this point must include not only the abstract principles (what a scholarly association should do) and analyses of the field (the context in which the AHA works), but practical considerations about what members call on the organization to do as well as what the staff has the capacity (in terms of size, skills, and technological know-how) to accomplish. We have an extraordi-
narily committed and talented staff, but as we gain capabilities with new technology and higher skill levels, we find ourselves having to establish priorities, having to decide to do this and not that. Staff insights are crucial in aiding this decision making.

Also new in these discussions has been a practical focus on economic survival. While we must guard against becoming a "commercial" entity, in which decisions are made solely according to calculations of profit, we cannot remain a service organization without reliable, predictable, and long-lived sources of revenue to pay for the provision of those services. It seems clear that the size and sources of previously reliable revenue streams will alter in the future; our planning needs to grapple with that prediction and reposition the AHA with additional, potentially expandable, funding sources and a firm financial footing.

Initially, these planning discussions focused on the context in which the AHA will need to operate in future years. Participants identified new intellectual trends they saw emerging, and attempted to trace the implications of these developments, especially for graduate training and job opportunities. For some, the connections between these new intellectual developments and the changing technologies of scholarly communication loomed large (with both positive and negative implications). Many are already preoccupied with the institutional impact on their campuses of downsizing, and the ways that is being played out for the number of available tenure lines, increasing reliance on part-time and adjunct faculty, the need to reconceptualize curricular programs, relationships between undergraduate and graduate training, and support for research. They grappled with the changing employment realities and the implications of that change for the size and content of graduate training programs. (Indeed, one of the most consistent calls was for efforts by Ph.D.-granting institutions to present a much broader range of options as legitimate careers for those earning history degrees.) Throughout these discussions, historians also sounded the need to connect more effectively to the general public, making clear the skills and methods historians bring to a study of the past that distinguishes their work from the wishful reconstructions made by public figures.

From these delineations of future developments, our discussions focused on the appropriate role to be played by an umbrella organization for historians of all periods and places, disseminating their work to audiences in a variety of ways. From suggestions proffered in departmental meetings, to challenges from other scholarly organizations, to strategies outlined in our internal deliberations, we have received a remarkably consistent set of recommendations. These have ranged from working with departments and members on guidelines for protecting quality in degree programs and instructional delivery, to creating demonstrations of the linkages between research and teaching (not least to protect the support of research as a fundamental part of the scholarly task), to helping Ph.D.-granting
institutions rethink the scale and content of their graduate training programs. The decline in support for humanistic research, coupled with the changing economies of publishing, and the impact of these changes on the range and diversity of research voices (and their subject matter) loomed very large as an issue for the AHA to take up. The specific priorities among these kinds of requests, as well as the forms of programs and projects chosen to respond to these calls, remains yet to be decided by the Council—that will be the work of this coming year.

2. Technology: Forging connections and expanding scholarly dissemination

Perhaps the area in which we must anticipate the greatest change is in our previous modes of delivery of research results and other information to historians. The technical upgrades introduced this year into headquarters have been designed to a significant extent to give us greater capacity to disseminate the work of the Association in an especially effective combination of print and electronic distribution. A major advance this year was creation of the AHA home page, a public access space that provides basic information for historians on activities of interest to them, as well as sampler materials to demonstrate the benefits received through membership. We will continue to expand and refine this space during the coming year. In addition, this Web site will be followed by development over the next year of a parallel space that will provide fee access to many materials currently available only in print, and for which we now charge modest cost-recovery prices (e.g., our multiple series of overview pamphlets, which will be expanded dramatically over the next three years). The new space will also become the site for members to seek digitized and more frequent versions of the materials they now receive in print (including the Job Register flyer and the substantive front section articles of Perspectives). The American Historical Review staff has also been hard at work anticipating the impact of the new technology on the functions served to the field by a premier journal; it has begun to envision two forms of the journal, print and electronic, which will differ somewhat in order to take advantage of features of each form of dissemination, and to protect and extend the benefits now received through print communication. (See Report of the Editor, p. 173.)

That the AHA headquarters has introduced these technological changes in the context of long-range planning has also enabled us to think about the larger issues of how historians have traditionally used print-disseminated information—be it monograph, journal article, pamphlet, or news and advice on the profession—and, therefore, what aspects of electronic dissemination need special attention if they are to serve well the world of historical studies. We hope over the next year to convene larger discussions in the field, bringing together historians, technical consultants, and librarians, for instance,
that will enable us to identify crucial print functions to be protected and their electronic equivalents that must be perpetuated in the new media. Within this larger discussion, the journal editors will also meet to address the underlying issues specific to their form of scholarly circulation of ideas.

As noted in last year's report, the challenges and costs of the new technologies also prompt us to something seen less often in the past: new forms of partnerships and coalitions. We have always found collaboration with fellow American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) societies to be a productive strategy, and this is expanding under current conditions. We are actively exploring expanded cooperation with our hundred affiliated societies as well. The depth and breadth now of our work with librarians is especially noteworthy. We also seek new and constructive connections, in particular, to campuses (departments and other units), to service providers (for-profit and nonprofit), to innovative historian-authors, and to organizations adept at presenting material to the general public. In this way we can acquire both technical expertise and technological reach without having to bring all the capacity in house.

3. Intellectual Leadership: Connections between teaching and research

The creation of new knowledge (research) and its dissemination (teaching, including that accomplished in public history venues) have always served as the heart of the work historians do. In our planning discussions, we agreed that Association work must assign a very high priority to support of these activities. Perhaps even more important was the recognition that the current political climate (on campuses, as well as in state legislative funding debates, for instance) attempts to pose these two in opposition, and that one of the most important contributions to be made by a historians' professional association is to insist through tangible demonstrations on the intrinsic connections between these activities.

Consequently, many of the projects we are now undertaking have the connection between teaching and research among their primary emphases. New professional projects, for instance, include a new phase in an American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) project on history teaching portfolios (to ensure better evaluation of teaching) that builds portfolio material around this teaching/research connection. A Teaching Division project on the introductory survey course (involving both two-year and four-year faculty in regional consortia) uses the focus to innovate around active learning techniques in large classes by having students practice historical research methods on primary source materials. New publishing projects use the focus as well; perhaps our best illustrations are two electronic publications for students that we are currently exploring. The first, an electronic world history "textbook," will combine narrative strands that reflect recent scholarship with primary source
materials. The second, a guide for undergraduates that will teach them how to extract meaning from sources as disparate as photographs, documents, and songs, will assist students in completing research papers for a wide range of history courses and, we hope, significantly augment the kinds of undergraduate training individual teachers can accomplish in limited class time. In addition, we are beginning to investigate how we might repackage portions of our backlist—AHR articles, pamphlet materials, Perspectives pieces—in forms useful to the classroom.

As we establish priorities among the types of projects the Association will undertake in the future, it seems likely that the exhortations to work on support for research will loom large on our horizon. What form(s) this will take must still be determined. Some have identified this effort particularly with advocacy on behalf of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the largest funder of individual research projects. Some have urged a recognition that diversity of research voices can only be maintained when professional scrutiny applies pressure to institutions such as comprehensive universities, which seem to be withdrawing research support and increasing teaching loads so as to preclude contributions of new knowledge by their faculty. Many have identified the feared extinction of scholarly monographs (because academic publishers can no longer afford to produce them) as an issue the Association should take up. Access to archival materials continues to be an important issue on which the Association should remain active. Still to be fully integrated into the agenda of activism is recognition of the contribution made by public historians, perhaps because the conditions under which they work differ from the individual scholar to an important degree. (On this last issue, AHA representatives have been working with museum professionals and other historical associations to draft an appropriate statement that recognizes the special conditions under which public historians work. We have also included several illuminating pieces in recent issues of Perspectives. More work clearly remains to be done.)

4. Expanding services and connections among historians

Our planning discussions have looked long and hard at the services the AHA provides to the field and its members. There are a number of reasons for this emphasis. First, as the umbrella organization for all historians, the Association has a unique responsibility to speak for and to all practitioners of history. At a time when the academy suffers loss of credibility with the public, and scholarly specialization threatens to fragment the field into a congeries of smaller communities, this integrative function looms especially large. Second, we have an economic incentive: if we wish to maintain membership participation at past levels (and thus to protect our major revenue source), we must provide tangible benefits that members recognize as worth paying for. Third and, we hope, most impor-
tant, the Association stands in a community of scholarly organizations that, taken together, represent the intellectual and professional interests in civil society of some of its best-trained minds. We want historians to see their membership in the AHA as one of the commitments they make (along with membership in specialty organizations and contributions through their workplaces) as intellectuals who actively engage the world around them.

Many of these services are, we hope, self-evident. Our publishing program, the annual meeting, the job register, professional guidelines and adjudications, are among the most obvious of these services. The AHA also stands as the primary funder for the National History Education Network (an organization encouraging postsecondary/K-12 collaborations on curricular reform including advocacy at the state level). We are exploring the potential in our structures—such as the relationship we enjoy with our affiliated societies and our Institutional Services Program for departments—for doing more for the field in ways that explicitly meet the challenges described above.

It may be especially important to note that most of these services cost money to provide, and do not generate any revenues (or sufficient revenues to cover their costs). One of the premier reasons our planning efforts must include the ability to create economic stability for the organization is because we have a strong commitment to continuing to serve the field as well as individual members.

5. Advocacy: Protecting history on the campuses and in political arenas

Perhaps the single most consistent message heard in every planning discussion, whatever the venue or background of participants, was the exhortation to bring the expertise of historians to bear on political processes. At least three focal points have been identified as crucial ones for facilitating the effective participation of historians in their civil society: contributions of their academic training and expertise to an understanding of the past, unfettered funding support for the creation of new knowledge, and the ability to successfully disseminate new knowledge to the public and K-12.

Participants recognized early in the discussions that historians will have to make their own opportunities to convey what they have learned about the past by applying their training and accumulated insights. The Association has created an advocacy plan that incorporates support for volunteer efforts by historians to place "Op Ed" and other analytical pieces in the media, as well as reliance on a feature of our new membership database that enables us to identify interested members in home districts of key congressional vote-casters. We will continue to work within coalitions of scholarly associations (especially the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History, National Humanities Alliance, and the Consortium of Social Science Associations) to defend organizations that support research, such as the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, and those organizations supporting overseas
research (including Fulbright, Title VI, and CAORC). Perhaps most
fundamental, we will continue to work with a broad range of non-
profit organizations resisting the congressional incursions led by
Congressman Istook, which attempt to privilege commercial opera-
tions receiving contracts from the federal government while trying to
silence nonprofit organizations who receive grants. For more, updated
information on all of these subjects, please check the advocacy sec-
tion of the AHA’s Web Page.

Working through the Association's Structures

Most of the ongoing work of the Association is accomplished
through its standing committees and divisions, in close consultation
with the Council. (Matters are often referred by the Council to spe-
cific committees, and/or the committees recommend to the Council
particular issues and lines of action to be taken.) An outgrowth of the
planning discussions held this year has been added scrutiny of the
nature of the connections and processes by which Association work
is accomplished. Efforts are being made to ensure that the “business
as usual” processes do not sidetrack the Association’s (and especi-
ally, the Council’s) ability to spend the majority of its time on the issues
it identifies as highest priority. We have begun experimenting espe-
cially with the relationship between the divisions and the Council,
and will report next year on what is learned through these experi-
ments.

1. Teaching Division

One mark of the increased attention paid by the Association (and
the generosity of its donors) to teaching is the establishment this year
of a new Teaching Prize Committee to award three prizes on teach-
ing—the Beveridge Family Award (K–12); the William Gilbert Award
(for best article on teaching history); and the Eugene Asher
Distinguished Teaching Award (postsecondary). Creation of the new
committee will enable the Teaching Division to turn more of its atten-
tion to new initiatives, including the survey course and electronic
world history projects described earlier. The division also hopes to
expand initial work with the History Channel, in an effort to reach a
broader public. As this annual meeting program attests, the division
continues to be active in encouraging and organizing sessions relat-
ed to teaching; those offered at the last annual meeting proved to be
some of the most popular and crowded sessions in Atlanta.

In an innovative visit to the Research Division this year, the vice
president for teaching worked with members of that division on a
new programmatic emphasis on the connections between research
and teaching, as described on pages 164 to 165 of this report. We
expect new initiatives to emerge from this first discussion in the
future; even now, the general consensus has informed several pro-
jects now being designed.
2. Professional Division

Situating the review process undertaken by the division last year within the new planning discussions, the Professional Division anticipates that the time it devotes to its tasks can now be more satisfactorily allocated between case review and the larger questions facing the profession. In her final report to members, the previous vice president of the professional division, Drew Faust, identified these larger questions as including "Historians' opportunities for employment, their access to research support and materials and to publication, and their rights to free expression" (Perspectives February 1996, p. 23). Indeed, one of the larger projects going forward under AHA aegis has been a national discussion about the increasing use of part-time and adjunct faculty; the AHA has been joined by the ACLS, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the National Academy of Sciences and a number of scholarly societies in this project. The division also continues to offer its most popular session at the annual meeting on interview training for graduate students. Each year it has also sponsored a second session of general professional interest; in 1996 this focused on family leave policies; in 1997 it will look at the impact of downsizing on three different kinds of institutions.

As for its case work, the division has introduced a new review process for evaluating potential cases, and will only base its judgment upon whether the division has the capacity to handle the matter in light of its resources and competence; the seriousness of the complaint; the degree to which the complaint alleges specific violations of the AHA Statement on Standards; the likelihood that the AHA will be able to make a positive contribution to resolving the problem; and the availability of a more suitable forum, such as a university grievance procedure or the AAUP. Two additional complaints (on plagiarism) are still under consideration from the previous process. In fall 1995 and spring 1996, only one case was decided, on unprofessional conduct. Under the new policies and procedures, the division reviewed two-page complaint forms and declined to accept four cases while accepting four new cases. There were, as well, five informal complaints. The difficult job market seems to be the source for a number of complaints—especially on unfair working conditions and unprofessional conduct.

3. Research Division

Many of the issues confronting the Research Division this last year continue concerns expressed repeatedly in the past. The division continued to work with other interested groups, including the Organization of American Historians (OAH), NCC, and the Society for American Archivists (SAA) on issues related to the National Archives, including its new strategic plan. Although conversations continued with the Library of Congress, relentless reorganization and turnover in personnel has made any progress an intermittent and unreliable development. Supportive work on behalf of National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) also continued.
As part of its oversight responsibilities for the *AHR*, the division has been working closely with Michael Grossberg, new journal editor, on the intellectual and administrative aspects of the journal. The division has also joined the editor in considering issues relating to both print and electronic dissemination of the journal. Division members are gaining unexpected expertise in contracts for electronic distribution (especially of back issues), and are investigating the general questions posed by vendors anxious to add the journal to their databases.

Among new projects undertaken by the division was participation in a larger project initially organized by the Modern Language Association in conjunction with the Association of Research Libraries on preservation of research materials. This fall preliminary discussions will be expanded to include a larger number of scholarly societies, and a work plan will be devised that will enable scholars to work with librarians to create preservation guidelines that can be applied to entire collections as well as single items in an inventory. Included in the work plan is likely to be a public relations effort to educate the public and possible funders about the importance of retaining original artifacts for research purposes.

Much of the work of the division continued to be allocation of the modest sums available from investment interest for support of research. Reviewing 140 applications for the Beveridge, Kraus, Littleton-Griswold, and Schmitt research grants programs, the division awarded a little more than $16,000 to 32 individuals. Grants averaged $511.

4. **Committees on Women and Minority Historians**

As active as the divisions have been the two standing committees that report directly to the Council (while working through the various divisions as appropriate). Both committees continue to balance their interest in monitoring progress in diversity with substantive intellectual projects. Each committee continues to work on a pamphlet series; essays are now arriving in the Teaching Diversity series of the Committee on Minority Historians. Bonnie Smith has agreed to serve as editor of the series on women and gendering that will be overseen by the Committee on Women Historians, and we expect the committee to work this year on her proposals for authors and topics. Both committees designed sessions for the annual meeting.

The Committee on Minority Historians initiated for Council approval a statement reaffirming the AHA's commitment to diversity, which was approved at the June 1996 meeting. It will go to all job search committees, departmental members of the ISP program, and will be posted on the Web Page with a bibliography to assist members interested in pursuing the subject. The CMH has also begun planning a series of substantive *Perspectives* articles to link the contributions made by minority scholarship in the past with “doing histo-
ry in the 21st century,” and documenting the beneficial impact on the
core of the discipline of making room for diverse voices and research
interests. This focal point serves as the subject of one this year’s
panel session, as well.

The Committee on Women Historians yet again established new
record attendance at its annual breakfast meeting in Atlanta, where
Sarah Hanley’s address demonstrated effective connections between
research interests and philosophical commitment, in her exploration
of the legal position of several women during the French Revolution.
Working with the CMH, the committee is also devoting considerable
attention and care to the wording of a guideline for spousal hiring;
their cautious progress recognizes the complexities but also the
importance of this topic. As another extension of its fourth statistical
analysis of diversity in the academy (issued last year under Council
approval and aegis), the committee is also exploring how to collect
information on the participation by women in public history roles in
the profession. Concern for diversity has shaped, as well, the com-
mittee’s ongoing response to planning discussions on “doing history
in the 21st century,” as it has chosen as its focal point possible inter-
ventions to increase the number of minority women participating in
the academy.

5. Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA

An ad hoc group was created by Council this last year to scrutinize
the relationship between the Association and the next generation of
historians. Composed of the graduate student members of AHA
committees and representatives of each of the three divisions, the
task force was asked to work for two years and to thoroughly exam-
ine the place of graduate students in the AHA. Leslie Brown, gradu-
ate student member of the Council, has chaired. In its first year of
deliberations, the task force has organized a series of panel sessions
at the annual meeting, begun work on guidelines for effective gradu-
ate education, and outlined a range of other issues and tasks it wants
to take up before it completes its work.

Finances

Characteristic of transitional periods, we seem to have suffered this
past year from the shortcomings of previous systems without yet
gaining the benefits of our newly acquired capacities. This is nowhere
more obvious than in membership numbers: twice in the last year our
statistics and cash flow reflected downturns in membership renewals
that were directly attributable to programming errors (affecting the
notices we needed to send out). Although we have recovered from
the worst of these mistakes, the second recovery could not be regis-
tered in this year’s fiscal period. Therefore, our membership numbers
(and revenue) look misleadingly low for 1995–96.
Other changes—especially the shift to cost centers and the shift from cash to accrual reporting—will prove of great benefit in future, but make it impossible this year to evaluate our status through comparison. The technical implications of these shifts are discussed in more detail in the auditor’s report in the following pages. For programmatic purposes, both shifts will stand us in very good stead in the future. Accrual methods give us a much clearer idea of how we fared in any given year, and the budget reconfigurations around the centers of activity that matter most to the Association enable us to make decisions (regarding expansion or contraction, as well as refinements in our allocation processes and much more careful monitoring of costs) on functional bases. These improvements over the long run reconcile us to the confusion and lack of comparison attendant on this year’s figures.

In particular, the new forms of reporting focus us on the health of the General Fund. While most of the deficit registered for this year is not connected to operations (but to short-term expenditures for severance packages), the figures nevertheless underscore the need for us to build up the General Fund. Many of the activities described above are designed to this end—we are concentrating on solidifying membership support, on bringing in funding for the operating costs linked to new projects, on creating new revenue sources, and on delivering services in the most cost-effective manner possible. Characterizing our efforts this year as “transitional” seems especially appropriate, then, in financial terms as well as technological and intellectual ones.

September 26, 1996

Sandria B. Freitag, Executive Director
Report of the Editor
American Historical Review
1995-1996

I have completed my first year as editor of the American Historical Review. As I grappled with the responsibility of guiding the AHR into its second century, I have learned that the high standing of the journal is the result of the commitment and dedication of its staff and Board of Editors, the AHA staff, Council, and Divisions, and the countless historians who read our pages and send us essays, evaluate manuscripts, and review books and films. My experiences this past year have also heightened my sense of the importance of that ever relevant historical lesson that change must be balanced with continuity. I have come to understand that my fundamental responsibility is to maintain the AHR's broad intellectual appeal and high standards that is the legacy of my predecessors while at the same time identifying selective innovations that can enhance the journal's ability to engage the interests of as many historians as possible.

As I tried to fulfill this responsibility, I determined the initial goals of my editorship. Building on the impressive achievements of my immediate predecessor, David Ransel, I hope to sustain the AHR's present engagement with leading work in historiography, intellectual history, women's history, and the history of race relations in America and the modern world. At the same time, I want to extend these thematic inquiries to the kindred issues of cultural studies, gender history, and the history of ethnicity and to publish more work in subjects that have not been very well represented in our pages in recent years such as diplomatic history and economic history. At the same time, I have concluded that the AHR must more effectively address the spatial and temporal dimensions of contemporary historical inquiry. Over the century since its creation, the AHR has published essays and reviewed books primarily on the history of the United States and Western Europe because these topics have dominated the discipline and thus our submissions. However because our readers now embrace all fields of history and are located throughout the world, I want to publish and review more work in African, Asian, Latin American, and Middle Eastern history. Equally important, in an era when academic and popular conceptions of history seem to marginalize the distant past and when most manuscripts and books sent to us examine the modern world, the AHR must also renew and reassert its commitment to publish and review studies in Ancient, Medieval, and Early Modern history. In sum, as I begin editing the AHR, my primary goal is to balance change with continuity so that the journal continues to fulfill its fundamental mandate of disseminating and evaluating significant scholarship that speaks across the discipline's many fields to engage the common concerns of all historians.
I have tried to achieve that balance with a number of initiatives. After extensive discussions among the AHR staff and Board of Editors, new article and book review guidelines were published in the February 1996 issue. These guidelines state the goals and standards of the journal’s two basic sections. I have also been actively soliciting essays and books in underrepresented fields of history. The internal and external manuscript evaluation process has been redesigned to emphasize the need for authors to communicate the implications of their arguments and methods to scholars outside of their immediate field. And I have made a commitment to publish more review essays as a way to alert historians to broad trends in historical scholarship. I have also helped launch a dialogue on the challenges and opportunities that electronic publication poses to print journals like this one. In an attempt to solicit comments, suggestions, and evaluations of the AHR, I have sent out a readership survey and, along with David Thelen, the editor of the Journal of American History, begun a series of discussions with small groups of historians about the role of general history journals in the discipline. Finally, I have tried to make the journal itself more readable by changing the type font, rearranging the front pages, and using more graphics.

These initiatives have been possible because of the support and assistance of the AHR staff, Board of Editors, and AHA Council, Divisions, and their staff. Indeed, all of them have endured with patience and good humor the trials, tribulations, and inevitable extra work of breaking in a new editor.

The AHR staff deserves particular commendation. In a series of reorganizations and restructuring, they have had to make numerous adjustments and to learn new tasks and do some old ones in new ways. Most important, though, in my transition from AHR reader to editor I have been struck by the high craft standards of the staff. There exists among them a deep and abiding commitment to rigorous editorial and production standards and a staff culture that succeeds in passing these standards on from one AHR generation to the next. Over the course of the year, I have come to understand that as the staff undergoes its inevitable changes sustaining that culture is one of my primary responsibilities.

And, indeed, several staff changes occurred this year. Prime among them was the departure of Assistant Editor for Book Reviews, William V. Bishel. Bill has served the journal with distinction for many years. Under his stewardship, the book review section was computerized, its management streamlined, and its scope broadened. He is now Associate Editor of the Southwest History Quarterly. After a national search, we were fortunate to hire Moureen Coulter as the new Book Review Editor. Moureen is a historian of Victorian Britain and the former managing editor of the Journal of Women’s History. The AHR’s Production Manager Guta Davis also moved on to a new position this year. Guta brought the entire production of the journal
into the computer age. Again we were fortunate in finding a very skilled replacement, Gina Lake Doglione. Three graduate student Editorial Assistants also left the staff this year. Patrick Leary departed to complete his dissertation on the cultural geography of authorship in mid-Victorian London. After successfully defending her dissertation on women and dress reform in mid-nineteenth-century America, Gayle Fischer accepted a position at the University of Georgia. Clayton Black also successfully defended his dissertation, a study of the politics of Soviet industrialization, and then assumed a tenure-track position at Washington College. The fall of 1996 also marked the end of Peter Guardino's two and a half year stint as Associate Editor. Peter, a Latin Americanist, has been an insightful and judicious editor, whose intellectual breadth has been an immensely valuable asset for the journal. The editors and readers of the AHR, as well as many authors, are deeply indebted to him for the consistently high quality of his editing. Joining the staff as the new Associate Editor will be Jeffrey Wasserstrom, a historian of modern China. Finally, the staff has been augmented by a new AHR Internship Program, which brings two Indiana University undergraduate history majors onto the journal each semester.

I have also been very fortunate to work with a dedicated and thoughtful group of historians on the Board of Editors. Board members are called on to evaluate manuscripts and discuss journal policy. As with the staff, the change of editors placed a particularly heavy burden on them this past year. Consistently, though, Board members responded with timely and carefully crafted analyses and suggestions. I would particularly like to thank the four members who rotated off the board this year at the end of their three-year terms: Frederick Cooper, Patricia Nelson Limerick, Louis A. Perez, Jr., and Robert B. Westbrook. They each served the AHR and its readers with distinction. And I would like welcome four new board members: Emilia Viotti da Costa (Latin America), Sarah Hanley (Early Modern Europe), Allen Isaacman (Africa), and Earl Lewis (United States).

Finally, I would like to thank the members of the AHA Council, Divisions, and Washington staff for their support and encouragement. Over the course of my first year as editor, I have had a number of fruitful discussions about the AHR with these colleagues. In particular, I have been the beneficiary of Vice President for Research William G. Rosenberg's wise counsel and intense interest in the well-being of the AHR. And, through the initiatives of AHA Executive Director Sandria Freitag, a closer working relationship has been forged between the staffs of the AHR and the AHA that should rebound to all of our benefit.

Finally, I would like to reiterate my interest in receiving comments and suggestions about the AHR from members of the Association and other historians.

September 9, 1996

Michael Grossberg, Editor
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