Britain and the World

Historical Journal of The British Scholar Society

Editor-in-Chief:
Gregory A. Barton,
The Australian National University

Managing Editor:
S. Karly Kehoe,
Glasgow Caledonian University

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Britain and the World: Historical Journal of The British Scholar Society addresses Britain’s global history in the modern era. Its focus on the history of the ‘British world’ is unique amongst all journals concerned with British history.

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Clarification about Registration Policy

Discounted or Gratis Guest Registration Not Available

Given the high cost of organizing and staging the annual meeting, the AHA Council has determined that it is not financially possible to provide discounted or gratis guest or spousal registration. Guests of members are, of course, welcome to attend AHA sponsored events and receptions, including the awards ceremony, as well as the presidential address and the reception that follows, and most sessions. Registration badges will be required, however, to use AHA’s professional services, including the internet center, the exhibit hall, and the Job Center.

New Schedule for the Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address

The AHA will experiment with a new schedule for the awards ceremony and the presidential address at the 2014 Annual Meeting. The awards will be presented on the evening of Thursday, January 2, from 7:00–8:00 p.m., immediately before the plenary session in the Omni Shoreham’s Palladian Ballroom. The awards ceremony will be preceded by light refreshments in the Omni Shoreham’s Blue Room from 6:30–7:00 p.m.

Kenneth Pomeranz will deliver the presidential address on Friday, January 3, beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the Marriott’s Marriott Ballroom, Salon 2.
## Locations and Hours

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<td><strong>AHA Headquarters/Staff Office</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Marriott Wardman Park, Washington Room 1 (Convention Registration Desk (Lobby Level))</td>
<td>January 2, 12–7 p.m.; January 3, 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; January 4, 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; January 5, 8 a.m.–2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registration</td>
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<td>Marriott Wardman Park, Washington Room 1 (Exhibit Level)</td>
<td>January 2, 12–7 p.m.; January 3, 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; January 4, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.</td>
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<td><strong>Exhibit Hall</strong></td>
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<td>Marriott Wardman Park, Exhibit Hall A</td>
<td>January 3 and 4, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; January 5, 9 a.m.–noon</td>
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<td><strong>Job Center</strong></td>
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<td>Marriott Wardman Park, Exhibit Hall C</td>
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<td><strong>Internet Center</strong></td>
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<td>January 2, 12:30 p.m.–6 p.m.; January 3 and 4, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; January 5, 9 a.m.–noon</td>
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<td><strong>Nursing Mothers’ Room</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Marriott’s Room 8223 (lobby level, Park Tower)</td>
<td>January 2, 12:30–6 p.m.; Friday, January 3, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Saturday, January 4, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sunday, January 5, 9 a.m.–noon</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Break Room</strong></td>
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<td>Marriott’s Room 8229 (lobby level, Park Tower)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Quiet Room</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Marriott’s McKinley Room (Mezzanine Level) near the Job Center facility in the Marriott’s Exhibit Hall C</td>
<td>January 2, 12:30–6 p.m.; Friday, January 3, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Saturday, January 4, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sunday, January 5, 9 a.m.–noon</td>
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*Marriott’s McKinley Room* (Mezzanine Level) near the Job Center facility in the Marriott’s Exhibit Hall C. Although the room is of particular use to those on the job market, it is also available for all conference attendees as a quiet place to prepare for an interview or appointment, to await an upcoming session, send a quick email, or enjoy a few minutes of quiet time.

To allow everyone to enjoy the room, please avoid:

- cell-phone conversations
- extended conversations
- using the room as an informal or alternate site for job interviews
Corrections to the 2014 Annual Meeting Program

Compiled by Matthew T. Keough

Please note the following corrections to the annual meeting Program, which are listed in session order. Page numbers refer to the print Program, and are noted for additional details.

AHA Program Committee Sessions

Clara Leon and Hayley Rucker, both from the University of California, Berkeley, were added to the session “Training Graduate Students to Teach: Berkeley’s Teaching at the University Course,” on Thursday, January 2, 3:30–5:30 p.m. in the Marriott’s Maryland Suite B. (Session 27, p. 35).

Maire N. Johnson’s new affiliation is Elizabethtown College. She is chair of the session “Disent and Disobedience in the Medieval World,” on Thursday, January 2, 3:30–5:30 p.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 2 (Session 31, p. 36).

Allison Thurber (College Board) replaces John R. McNeill (Georgetown University) as chair of the session “Teaching Historiography: Debating Divergent Interpretations in an Introductory History Course,” on Friday, January 3, 10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 5 (Session 94, p. 50).

Harry Simón Salazar (University of California, San Diego) has withdrawn from the session, “Community Airwaves: Radio, Television, and Identity in Twentieth-Century Latin America” on Friday, January 3, 2:30–4:30 p.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 2 (Session 112, p. 56).

James Rogers Flemming (Colby College) will serve as commentator and will replace Jeffrey K. Stine (Smithsonian Institution) as chair of the session “Curating the Anthropocene: Debate and Discussion,” on Friday, January 3, 2:30–4:30 p.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 3 (Session 114, p. 57).

Terenjit Sevea (University of Pennsylvania) replaces Seema Alavi (University of Delhi) as chair of the session “Place, Personhood, and Ethnicity in Military Service of South Asia, 1650–1900,” on Friday, January 3, 2:30–4:30 p.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 11 (Session 118, p. 57).

Eva Swidler’s new affiliation is Curtis Institute of Music and Goddard College. She is a speaker on the session “Teaching Historiographical Debate in the World History Classroom,” on Saturday, January 4, 9:00–11:00 a.m. in the Marriott’s Washington Room 5 (Session 146, p. 67).

Victor Taki’s new affiliation is Moscow State University, the Center for Ukrainian and Belorussian Studies. Milena Methodieva’s correct affiliation is the University of Toronto at Mississauga. Dr. Taki and Dr. Methodieva are both presenters on the session “Balkan Muslims between Empires and Nation-States, 1800–1914,” on Saturday, January 4, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 12 (Session 161, p. 73).

Francisca de Haan (Central European University) has withdrawn from the session “Interdisciplinary Discussions: Archivists and Historians Consider Possibilities of and Challenges to Expanding Women and Gender in the Archives,” on Saturday, January 4, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 2 (Session 168, p. 74).

Walter Licht (University of Pennsylvania) was incorrectly listed in the program as Walter H. Annenberg. He will serve as speaker on the session “Getting to the Malleable PhD,” on Saturday, January 4, 2:30–4:30 p.m. in the Marriott’s Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South (Session 183, p. 78).

Edward Snyder’s new affiliation is St. Olaf College. He will serve as panelist on the session “International Migration and Religious Interventions in Nation-Building Debates,” on Saturday, January 4, 2:30–4:30 p.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 10 (Session 193, p. 79).

Martin Mahony (University of East Anglia) has withdrawn from the session “Clashing Claims to Expertise in Environmental and Energy Controversies: Peak Oil, Acid Rain, and Climatology, 1930–2010,” on Sunday, January 5, 8:30–10:30 a.m. in the Hilton’s Columbia Hall 5 (Session 218, p. 87).

Christine May Philiou (Columbia University) will serve as commentator and replaces F. Muge Gocek. (University of Michigan) as chair of the session “The Broken Repertoires of Empire: Non-Muslims and the State in Ottoman and Post-Ottoman Space,” on Sunday, January 5, 8:30–10:30 a.m. in the Marriott’s Madison Room (Session 228, p. 89).

AHA Session #230 “What Happened to the Academic Left? The Cultural Turn, Centrist Political History, and the Dominance of Liberalism in the Universities,” has been cancelled. It was originally scheduled for Sunday, January 5, 8:30–10:30 a.m. in the Marriott’s Marriot Balcony B (Session 230, p. 89).

Lisa Lindsay (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) has withdrawn from the session “The Feedback Loop: Histori-
Affiliated Societies and Other Group Sessions and Events

The following corrections refer to affiliated societies and other groups’ sessions and events in the annual meeting Program, and are listed in alphabetical order by affiliate. Page numbers refer to the print Program, and are noted for additional details.

The paper title of Dana A. Freiburger (University of Wisconsin–Madison) was incorrectly listed in the program; her updated paper title is “Cartell’s Catholics: Who Were These American Men of Science?” She will speak on the American Catholic Historical Association session “U.S. Education: The Immigrant Experience,” on Sunday, January 5, 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. in the Marriott’s Jefferson Room (ACHA Session 26, p. 96).

Beth Hessel (Texas Christian University) was incorrectly listed in the program. She will present her paper, “Always a Mishie: Female Protestant Missionary Trans-Cultural Encounters in Japan and the World War II Japanese American Incarceration Camps” as part of the Coordinating Council for Women in History session “Uneasy Empire: The Play of Sex, Race, and Gender in Missionary Encounters,” on Friday, January 3, 8:30–10:00 a.m. in the Marriott’s Truman Room (CCWH Session 2, p. 47).

The Conference of Historical Journals has added a Business Meeting on Saturday, January 4, 2:30–4:30 p.m. in the Marriott’s Park Tower Room 8216.

The German Historical Institute has added a session “German-American Entrepreneurs as agents of Globalization, 1850–1930,” on Friday, January 3, 10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. in the Omni Shoreham’s Senate Room (See online program).

The National Council on Public History and National History Day have added a session “A Continuing Conversation about Making History Relevant to All Americans,” on Friday, January 3, 12:30–2:15 p.m. in the Marriott’s Maryland Room B. Panelists include Max A. van Balgooy, Engaging Places, LLC; Kim Fortney, National History Day; Cathy Gorn, National History Day; and Tim Grove, National Air and Space Museum (See online program).

Tom Blanton’s correct affiliation is National Security Archive, George Washington University. He will be a speaker on the National History Center of the American Historical Association session “Historians, Journalists, Documentary Editors, and the Challenges of Getting It Right: Nixon and China,” on Friday, January 3, 2:30–4:30 p.m. in the Marriott’s Park Tower Room 8212. The session title has also been updated. (NHC Session 4, p. 61).

Perrin Selcer’s correct affiliation is the University of Michigan. He will present his paper, “Developing Communities: The Global Appeal of Local Development” as part of the National History Center of the American Historical Association session “Internationalism, Imperialism, and Social Change,” on Sunday, January 5, 8:30–10:30 a.m. in the Marriott’s Madison, Room B (NHC Session 7, p. 91).

Chair Gail Hook’s affiliation has been updated to Washington University in St. Louis. Two new speakers, Katy Wiley (George Mason University) and Daniel Zisenwine (United States Naval Academy), have also been added to the session “Roundtable: Modern Mediterranean Nationalisms: From the Greek War of Independence to the Arab Spring,” on Sunday, January 5, 8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. in the Marriott’s Truman Room. The session title has also been updated. (NHC Session 8, p. 91).

The Society for History Education has added a National Advisory Board Meeting on Friday, January 3, 7:30–9:00 a.m. in the Omni Shoreham’s Chairman’s Boardroom.

Matthew T. Keough is the Administrative Office Assistant for the American Historical Association.
The 128th Annual Meeting

Prizes, Awards, and Honors to Be Conferred at the 128th Annual Meeting

The following is a list of the recipients of the various awards, prizes, and honors that will be presented during the 128th Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association on Thursday, January 2, 2014, in the Palladian Ballroom at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. The full citations of the prize and award committees will be printed in the booklet distributed during the awards ceremony, as well as in the February 2014 issue of Perspectives on History.

The Theodore Roosevelt-Woodrow Wilson Award
David M. Rubenstein, The Carlyle Group

Awards for Scholarly Distinction
John Dower (Mass. Institute of Technology); Patricia Buckley Ebrey (Univ. of Washington); Walter LaFeber (Cornell Univ.)

The 2013 Equity Awards

Individual: David H. Jackson Jr. (Florida A&M Univ.)
Institutional: Douglas M. Haynes (Univ. of California, Irvine) on behalf of the ADVANCE Program for Equity and Diversity

The Herbert Feis Award
Richard E. Turley, Jr. (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints)

The William and Edwyna Gilbert Award
Tim Keirn (California State Univ. Long Beach), and Eileen Luhr, (California State Univ. Long Beach) “Subject Matter Counts: The Pre-Service Teaching and Learning of Historical Thinking,” The History Teacher, Volume 45, Number 4, 2012, pp. 493–511

The Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award
Shari Hills Conditt (Woodland High School, Woodland, WA)

The Roy Rosenzweig Prize for Innovation in Digital History
“Digital Archive: International History Declassified” (History and Public Policy Program, Woodrow Wilson Center)

Honorary Foreign Member
Patrick Karl O’Brien, FBA (London School of Economics)

Call for Volunteers

Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-First Century

The AHA needs volunteer interviewers to participate in the interview workshop for scholars entering the job market to be held Friday, January 3, 2013, 8:30–10 a.m. in the Marriott’s Marriott Ballroom, Salon 3. The workshop, sponsored by the AHA’s Professional Division, the AHA Graduate and Early Career Committee, and the Coordinating Council for Women in History, will be chaired by Jacqueline Jones (Univ. of Texas at Austin), vice president of the AHA’s Professional Division.

The informal discussions offered at the workshop give job candidates the chance to practice their interview skills and to receive advice about how best to present themselves and their qualifications in the job market. This is good for the candidates, good for hiring departments, and good for the profession.

To make the workshop as useful as possible, it is essential to have a large number of volunteer interviewers. Anyone who has sat on the hiring side of an interview would be an appropriate and helpful volunteer, especially recently hired PhDs and members of search committees who have previously conducted interviews at the AHA annual meeting. This experience and expertise will be invaluable to current job candidates.

There is no preparation needed to participate. Simply show up between 8:00 and 8:15 a.m. at the appointed place.
Free WiFi

The AHA is happy to announce that it will be able to offer free WiFi to annual meeting attendees. Starting mid-day on Thursday, January 2, attendees will be able to access WiFi in the lobby as well as meeting space at the Marriott Wardman Park, Omni Shoreham, and the Washington Hilton using the following conference codes:

Marriott Wardman Park: AHA2014
Omni Shoreham: Log in: aha123 Password: aha789

What qualifies as meeting space? Meeting spaces include rooms where sessions are being held, the Exhibit Hall, the Job Center, and connecting hallways. The floors with meeting space are listed on pages 22–25.

It is important to note that meeting space does not include sleeping rooms, even if you are holding meetings or interviews there. However, each hotel offers a loyalty program that offers free access to the Internet, depending on the level of membership. Gold Level and higher members of the Marriott Rewards program have access to free Internet in their sleeping rooms. Members of the Omni Select Guest program have free Internet access in their sleeping rooms the first day they sign up for the program. Hilton Honors Gold level members receive free access to the Internet in their sleeping rooms.

Book Prizes:

The Herbert Baxter Adams Prize


The George Louis Beer Prize
R. M. Douglas (Colgate Univ.) Orderly and Humane: The Expulsion of the Germans after the Second World War (Yale Univ. Press, 2012)

The Albert J. Beveridge Award

The James Henry Breasted Prize
Patricia Crone (Institute for Advanced Study) The Nativist Profits of Early Islamic Iran: Rural Revolt and Local Zoroastrianism (Cambridge Univ. Press, 2012)

The John H. Dunning Prize
Jennifer Ratner-Rosenhagen (Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison) American Nietzsche: A History of an Icon and His Ideas (Univ. of Chicago Press, 2012)

The John K. Fairbank Prize in East Asian History

The Morris D. Forkosch Prize
Jordanna Bailkin (Univ. of Washington) The Afterlife of Empire (Univ. of California Press, 2012)

The Leo Gershoy Award
Daniela Bleichmar (Univ. of Southern California) Visible Empire: Botanical Expeditions and Visual Culture in the Hispanic Enlightenment (Univ. of Chicago Press, 2012)

The J. Franklin Jameson Award in Editorial Achievement


The Joan Kelly Memorial Prize in Women’s History
Carol Pal (Bennington College) Republic of Women: Rethinking the Republic of Letters in the Seventeenth Century (Cambridge Univ. Press, 2012)

The Martin A. Klein Prize in African History

The Littleton-Griswold Prize

The J. Russell Major Prize
Miranda Spieler (American Univ. of Paris) Empire and Underworld: Captivity in French Guiana (Harvard Univ. Press, 2012)

The George L. Mosse Prize
Miranda Spieler (American Univ. of Paris) Empire and Underworld: Captivity in French Guiana (Harvard Univ. Press, 2012)

The James Rawley Prize in Atlantic History
W. Jeffrey Bolster (Univ. of New Hampshire) The Mortal Sea: Fishing the Atlantic in the Age of Sail (Harvard Univ. Press, 2012)

The John F. Richards Prize in South Asian History
A. Azfar Moin (Southern Methodist Univ.) The Millennial Sovereign: Sacred Kingship and Sainthood in Islam (Columbia Univ. Press, 2012)

The Wesley-Logan Prize
Martha Biondi (Northwestern Univ.) Black Revolution on Campus (Univ. of California Press, 2012)
Breakfasts and Luncheons Scheduled for the 2014 Annual Meeting

Tickets for breakfasts and luncheons (except those sponsored by organizations that sell their own tickets) were available for advance purchase with registration. Tickets purchased with registration will be distributed with meeting badges. Except where indicated, tickets will also be available for purchase during the meeting at the onsite registration counters in the Marriott's Washington Room 1.

**Breakfast Schedule:**

**Friday, January 3, 7:30–9 a.m.**
AHA Committee on Minority Historians
Mentoring Breakfast
*Ticket cost:* $10 member, $15 nonmember
*Location:* Marriott, Coolidge Room

The AHA Committee on Minority Historians cordially invites all interested AHA members to a brainstorming session to think through the committee's mission and how it can best serve AHA members. Individuals who wish to participate in the discussion only are invited to arrive at 8 a.m.

**Saturday, January 4, 7:30–9 a.m.**
AHA Committee on Women Historians
*Ticket cost:* $35 member, $45 nonmember, $15 student, $30 student nonmember
*Location:* Marriott, Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West
*Presiding:* Leora Auslander, University of Chicago
*Speaker:* Rebecca J. Scott, University of Michigan

*Three Women: How Might One Generation Speak to Another…And What Will Be Heard?*

**Saturday, January 4, 8–9 a.m.**
K–12 Networking Breakfast
*Location:* Marriott, Wilson Room A

**Luncheon Schedule**

**Friday, January 3, 12:15–1:45 p.m.**
Business History Conference
*Ticket cost:* $35
*Location:* Hilton, Columbia Hall 12

**Friday, January 3, 12:15–1:45 p.m.**
Conference on Asian History
*Ticket cost:* $50
*Location:* Marriott, Wilson Room B

**Friday, January 3, 12:15–1:45 p.m.**
Conference on Latin American History
*Ticket cost:* Organization will sell tickets separately; via its web site (clah.h-net.org)
*Location:* Omni Shoreham, Hampton Ballroom

**Friday, January 3, 12:15–1:45 p.m.**
Organization of History Teachers
*Ticket cost:* $15
*Location:* Marriott, Wilson Room A

**Friday, January 3, 12:30–2 p.m.**
AHA Department Chairs
*Ticket cost:* $25 member, $45 nonmember
*Location:* Marriott, Hoover Room

**Friday, January 3, 12:30–1:45 p.m.**
American Society of Church History
*Ticket cost:* Organization will sell tickets separately; via its web site (churchhistory.org)
*Location:* Hilton, Gunston Room

**Saturday, January 4, 11:30–1:30 p.m.**
College Board Advanced Placement
*Ticket cost:* $15
*Location:* Marriott, Marriott Balcony A

**Saturday, January 4, 11:30–1:30 p.m.**
Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations
*Ticket cost:* $40
*Location:* Marriott, Maryland Suite C

**Saturday, January 4, Noon–2 p.m.**
American Catholic Historical Association
*Ticket cost:* Organization will sell tickets separately; via its web site (www.achahistory.org)
*Location:* Marriott, Madison Room

**Saturday, January 4, 12:15–1:45 p.m.**
AHA Modern European History Section
*Ticket cost:* $35 member, $45 nonmember
*Location:* Marriott, Coolidge Room

**Saturday, January 4, 12:15–1:45 p.m.**
Coordinating Council for Women in History
*Ticket cost:* $40
*Location:* Marriott, Virginia Suite C
Sessions at a Glance: Thursday, January 2

Workshops

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
How to Get Started in Digital History. Delaware Suite (Marriott Wardman Park)

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Workshop on Undergraduate Teaching. Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. Virginia Suite (Marriott Wardman Park)

LAC Tours

All tours meet in the Park Tower Room 8226 (Marriott Wardman Park)

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Tour 1: Up Close with Original Civil War Photos. Thurgood Marshall Room B (Marriott Wardman Park)
Tour 2: Tour of the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center and Historic Spaces in the Capitol Building.

Afternoon Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

1:00–3:00 p.m.


2. Aerospace History: Changes in the Field through the Eyes of AHA Aerospace History Fellows. Virginia Suite C (Marriott Wardman Park)


4. Surviving the First Years of Teaching: A Roundtable Discussion. Washington Room 6 (Marriott Wardman Park)


6. Archiving State Violence and Shaping Historical Memory in Latin America. Wilson Room A (Marriott Wardman Park)


17. Mixed Feelings: The Politics of Emotions, Race, and Gender in Civil War-Era America. Diplomat Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)


20. Outing the Past: Queering History and Historicizing the Queer. Wilson Room B (Marriott Wardman Park)


26. American Inequality and Living Standards up to 1870. Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)

27. Training Graduate Students to Teach. Berkeley’s Teaching at the University Course. Maryland Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)

Afternoon Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

1:00–3:00 p.m.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 1: Post-Institutional Catholicism: Reconceptualizing American Catholicism in the Postwar Era. Johnson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Catholic Historical Association Session 2: Catholic International Relations. Jefferson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Catholic Historical Association Session 3: Urban Catholics: Day, Marciniak, and Sorensen. Jackson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)


American Society of Church History Session 2: Debates and Controversies in Early Modern Germany and England. DuPont Room (Washington Hilton)

American Society of Church History Session 3: Sacred Objects, Mundane Origins. Embassy Room (Washington Hilton)

Association of Ancient Historians Session 1: Barbary in War and Peace, Part 1: Ancient Greece. Tyler Room (Marriott Wardman Park)


Conference on Latin American History Session 6: Pre-Columbia in the Modern Imagination. Senate Room (Omni Shoreham)

National History Center of the American Historical Association Session 1: Islands in the Stream of History: New Perspectives on Decolonization in the British Caribbean. Madison Room B (Marriott Wardman Park)

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 1: Prohibition and American Culture, 1890–1921. Embassy Room (Omni Shoreham)

Society for the History of Technology Session 1: Magic Bullets in Twentieth-Century Western Science and Social Science. Capitol Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)

Late Afternoon Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

3:30–5:30 p.m.

26. American Inequality and Living Standards up to 1870. Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)

27. Training Graduate Students to Teach: Berkeley’s Teaching at the University Course. Maryland Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)
### Sessions at a Glance: Thursday, January 2

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<td>Communicating Enlightenment: Debate, Discussion, and Diffusion of Knowledge within Eighteenth-Century Information Networks</td>
<td>Washington Room 6 (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<td>31.</td>
<td>Dissent and Disobedience in the Medieval World</td>
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<td>32.</td>
<td>Drawing and Interpreting Boundaries: Medical Discourses in Twentieth-Century East Asia and Beyond</td>
<td>Maryland Suite C (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<td>34.</td>
<td>Global Plague in the Early Twentieth Century: Xenzenia Pestis, Imperialism, and Conflict in Comparative Perspective</td>
<td>Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<td>35.</td>
<td>“If the War Didn't Happen to Kill You It Was Bound to Start You Thinking”: The Great War and Ideology</td>
<td>Columbia Hall 7 (Washington Hilton)</td>
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<td>36.</td>
<td>Immigration Policy and Immigrant Activism in Postwar America</td>
<td>Columbia Hall 5 (Washington Hilton)</td>
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<td>37.</td>
<td>More Than Just Egyptomania: Interactions between Americans and Ancient Egypt from the Nineteenth Century to Today</td>
<td>Washington Room 5 (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<td>38.</td>
<td>Promise and Peril: The Implications of the Common Core for History Education</td>
<td>Virginia Suite C (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<td>40.</td>
<td>Radical and Revolutionary Thought in British India: Rewriting India's Twentieth-Century Intellectual History</td>
<td>Columbia Hall 3 (Washington Hilton)</td>
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<td>41.</td>
<td>Living For The City: Jews in Urban Spaces in Interwar France</td>
<td>Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<td>42.</td>
<td>Revisiting Idi Amin: Man, Myth, and Memory</td>
<td>Wilson Room A (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<td>43.</td>
<td>Saving the World's Children: International Child Welfare and Global Politics in the Twentieth Century</td>
<td>Marriott Balcony A (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<tr>
<td>44.</td>
<td>The Challenge of Studying Music and History Together</td>
<td>Marriott Balcony B (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<td>46.</td>
<td>The Unmaking of a President: Rethinking Watergate at Forty</td>
<td>Palladian Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)</td>
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<td>48.</td>
<td>Transnational and Biographical Connections between African, African American, and Global Histories</td>
<td>Columbia Hall 8 (Washington Hilton)</td>
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<tr>
<td>49.</td>
<td>Who Let Them In! Reconsidering Boundaries of Civil Rights and Black Freedom Movement Narratives</td>
<td>Columbia Hall 6 (Washington Hilton)</td>
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</table>

### Late Afternoon Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

**3:30–5:30 p.m.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Room/Location</th>
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</table>

### Orientation Session

**4:00–5:00 p.m.**

Getting the Most Out of the Annual Meeting, Congressional Room (Omni Shoreham)

### Film Festival

**5:30–7:30 p.m.**

Lesbian: A Parallel Revolution, Joint with the Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender History, Delaware Suite (Marriott Wardman Park)

### Awards Ceremony

**7:00–8:00 p.m.**

American Historical Association Awards Ceremony, Palladian Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)

### Plenary Session

**8:00–9:30 p.m.**

Plenary Session: “Other” Civil Wars of the 1860s: Strife in a Time of Nation-Building, Palladian Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)
### Early Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

**8:30–10:00 a.m.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>52. Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-First Century.</td>
<td>Marriott Ballroom, Salon 3 (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53. The Decline of Empires and the Making of Scholarly Communities: An Appreciation of Wm. Roger Louis.</td>
<td>Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54. A Place for Public History in Your Department.</td>
<td>Washington Room 5 (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>63. Modes of Political Dissent in the Western Mediterranean, Thirteenth to Fifteenth Centuries.</td>
<td>Columbia Hall 3 (Washington Hilton)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64. National Endowment for the Humanities Enduring Questions Course Grants: Advice, Experience, Evaluation. Diplomat Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Early Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

**8:30–10:00 a.m.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Session</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>72. Transnational Perils: Environmental, Gender, and Health Perspectives. Columbia Hall 6 (Washington Hilton)</td>
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<tr>
<td>74. Local/National/Transnational Queer Interactions, Part 2: Scaling Queer Archives. Maryland Suite A (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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<tr>
<td>75. Women in Bondage: Local and Transnational Histories, Part 2: Journeys to Freedom: Enslaved Women in the North and South Atlantic Worlds. Maryland Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Offsite Workshop

**10:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.**

Late Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

76. Teaching History to/for STEM Students. Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)
78. Building a Career around the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in History. Washington Room 5 (Marriott Wardman Park)
79. Collaborating with Curators, Librarians, and Archivists: A Practicum for Teachers and Faculty. Virginia Suite A (Marriott Wardman Park)
82. Charting New Frontiers: Global Perspectives on the History of Maps. Columbia Hall 1 (Washington Hilton)
83. Digital Historiography and the Archives. Columbia Hall 2 (Washington Hilton)
84. Engaging History through Service: Approaches to Learning beyond the Undergraduate Classroom. Washington Room 6 (Marriott Wardman Park)
86. Learned Respectability: Domesticity, Gender, and Social “Improvement” in Colonial Africa. Columbia Hall 4 (Washington Hilton)
89. Questioning Turkish Feminism and Modernity. Columbia Hall 11 (Washington Hilton)
90. Reimagining Progressivism: New Approaches to an Evolving Movement. Diplomat Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)
92. Slavery and Conversion in the Medieval Mediterranean. Marriott Balcony B (Marriott Wardman Park)
94. Teaching Historiography: Debating Divergent Interpretations in an Introductory History Course. Columbia Hall 5 (Washington Hilton)
96. Unusual Encounters: Chinese, Muslims, Christians. Marriott Balcony A (Marriott Wardman Park)
97. Using Petitions as a Source for South Asian History. Columbia Hall 7 (Washington Hilton)
98. Virtual Reality and Historical Practice. Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West (Marriott Wardman Park)

Late Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 11: American Latin America as a Renewed Missionary Field and the Influence of Vatican II. Johnson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)
American Catholic Historical Association Session 12: Sex, Penance, and Death. Jefferson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)
American Catholic Historical Association Session 13: Virgin or Whore? Perceptions of Christian Women. Jackson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)
American Society of Church History Session 10: Fracturing a Global Empire: Religion and Place in the American Revolution. DuPont Room (Washington Hilton)
American Society of Church History Session 11: Evangelicalism in Modern Britain Turns Twenty-Five: Re-Examining David Bebbington’s “Quadrilateral” Thesis. Albright Room (Washington Hilton)
Association for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies Session 1: New Perspectives on the Reign of Carlos II of Spain. Holmead Room (Washington Hilton)
Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender History Session 4, MARHO: The Radical Historians’ Organization Session: The Queer Archival Turn? Madison Room B (Marriott Wardman Park)
Conference on Latin American History Session 24: Was Viceroy Toledo All That Important? Congressional Room A (Omni Shoreham)
Conference on Latin American History Session 25: Masculinity and Space in Mexican History. Congressional Room B (Omni Shoreham)
Goldberg Center for Excellence in Teaching Session 2: Contextualizing Conspiracy in Recent American History: When the “Paranoid” Is No Longer in “Style” Calvert Room (Omni Shoreham)
Modern Greek Studies Association: New Approaches to Greek Social History. Embassy Room (Omni Shoreham)
National Endowment for the Humanities: NEH Grant Opportunities and Application Strategies for Historians. Wilson Room A (Marriott Wardman Park)
Polish American Historical Association Session 2: Polish Immigrant and Ethnic Women. Taft Room (Marriott Wardman Park)
Society for Italian Historical Studies Session 3: Statesmen and Scoundrels: Italian Leaders across the Centuries. Governor’s Room (Omni Shoreham)
Sessions at a Glance: Friday, January 3

Affiliated Societies Display

11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
Exhibit Hall C Foyer

Film Festival

12:00–2:00 p.m.

Lunchtime Sessions

12:00–2:00 p.m.
American Catholic Historical Association Session 14: Roundtable: Life as a Graduate Student or Junior Faculty. Johnson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

12:30–1:30 p.m.
Meet the Editors and Staff of the American Historical Review. Coolidge Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

1:30–3:00 p.m.
Negotiating Your Employment Contract. Wilson Room C (Marriott Wardman Park)

LAC Tours

All tours meet in the Park Tower Room 8226 (Marriott Wardman Park)

2:00–5:30 p.m.
Tour 3: The Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the Department of State.

2:15–5:15 p.m.
Tour 4: Folger Shakespeare Library.

Open Forum

2:30–3:30 p.m.
Graduate and Early Career Committee Open Forum. Coolidge Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Afternoon Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

2:30–4:30 p.m.
102. The “History Wars” of the 1990s: What Was That All About? Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)


105. How Should Historians Respond to MOOCs? Virginia Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)


110. Beyond Vietnam: Shifting Threat Perceptions of East Asia during the Kennedy Years. Marriott Balcony A (Marriott Wardman Park)

111. Circumpolar Perspectives on Arctic and Subarctic Environments and Knowledge. Marriott Balcony B (Marriott Wardman Park)


114. Curating the Anthropocene: Debate and Discussion. Columbia Hall 3 (Washington Hilton)


118. Place, Personhood, and Ethnicity in Military Service of South Asia, 1650–1900. Columbia Hall 11 (Washington Hilton)


120. Rehabilitating the Fin de Siècle: Masculinity and Disability in Comparative Perspective. Harding Room (Marriott Wardman Park)


122. Space and Empire at the Panama Canal: A Centennial Assessment. Columbia Hall 7 (Washington Hilton)

123. The Middle East and the Great War. Washington Room 4 (Marriott Wardman Park)


126. Transatlantic Exchange in Education at the Secondary, Tertiary, and Graduate Levels during the Twentieth Century. Washington Room 6 (Marriott Wardman Park)


Afternoon Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

2:30–4:30 p.m.


American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain: Church and Crusade in Medieval Iberia. Tyler Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Catholic Historical Association Session 15: Connecting the Dots: Archives, Digital Resources, and Universities. Jefferson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Catholic Historical Association Session 16: Reverend John J. Hugo and American Catholicism, 1911–85. Jackson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)


American Society of Church History Session 14: Tour of Washington, D.C., Religious Sites. DuPont Room (Washington Hilton)
American Society of Church History Session 15: American War Revealing Divisions and Transforming Beliefs. Allright Room (Washington Hilton)

American Society of Church History Session 16: Doubting the Democratization Thesis: A Roundtable Discussion. AHA Program Committee

Conference on Latin American History Session 32: Creation and Defense of Community in Central America, 1700–1900. Congressional Room A (Omni Shoreham)

Conference on Latin American History Session 33: Getting Published: A CLAH Journal Editors’ Workshop. Congressional Room B (Omni Shoreham)

National History Center of the American Historical Association Session 4: Historians, Journalists, and the Challenges of Getting It Right: Nixon and China. Park Tower Room 8212 (Marriott Wardman Park)

National History Center of the American Historical Association Session 5: Capturing the Voice of History: Publishing Oral History. Park Tower Room 8216 (Marriott Wardman Park)

Organization of History Teachers: Organization of History Teachers Book Talk. Wilson Room B (Marriott Wardman Park)

Polish American Historical Association Session 3: Between the Revolutionary War and World War II. Taft Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Polish American Historical Association Session 4: Polish Immigrant and Ethnic Identities. Taylor Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Society forAdvancing the History of South Asia Session 6: Prescribed Modernities: Debates on Violence, Gendered Bodies, and Secularism. Calvert Room (Omni Shoreham)


Society for Italian Historical Studies Session 4: Affiliation: The Boundaries of the Suffering Self in Renaissance Italy. Governor’s Room (Omni Shoreham)

Social Work tour 7b: The National Library of Medicine’s Post Office Building


Tour 7: Federal Preservation Case Study: Rehabilitation and Reuse of the Historic Old Post Office Building.

Tour 7b: The National Library of Medicine’s History of Medicine Division.

Tour 8: Omlsted Walk: The History and Design of the National Zoo.

President ofthe AHA

Kenneth Pomeranz’s Presidential Address. Marriott Ballroom, Salon 2 (Marriott Wardman Park)

Conference on Latin American History Session 34: Kenneth Pomeranz’s Presidential Address. December 17 (Washington Hilton)

Conference on Latin American History Session 35: The Two “R”s at the CC: Are Historical Research and Writing Compatible with Teaching at a Community College? Virginia Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)


Film Festival

They Call it Myanmar: Lifting the Curtain. Delaware Suite (Marriott Wardman Park)

Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

9:00–11:00 a.m.

129. What Would Eurasian History Look Like? Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)

130. The Two “R”s at the CC: Are Historical Research and Writing Compatible with Teaching at a Community College? Virginia Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)


133. A Global Age: Doing Transnational Histories of Youth. Diplomat Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)


136. Fashioning Colonies and Empires. Columbia Hall 1 (Washington Hilton)


138. In the Classroom of Good and Evil: Pedagogy, Religious Controversy, and the Liberal Arts College. Harding Room (Marriott Wardman Park)
Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

9:00–11:00 a.m.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 17: The Vatican as an International Actor, 1933–58. Johnson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Catholic Historical Association Session 18: Black Catholic Publications. Jefferson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Catholic Historical Association Session 19: Meditation and Contemplation. Jackson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Society of Church History Session 18: I Have Become All Things to All People: Pentecostals’ Interactions with American Culture. Embassy Room (Washington Hilton)

American Society of Church History Session 19: The Message is the Medium: Missions to Indians as Central to the Early American Republic. DuPont Room (Washington Hilton)

American Society of Church History Session 20: Re-Imagining the “Missionary”: Definitions, Debate, and Voices of Disagreement from the American Margins to World Christianity. Cardeza Room (Washington Hilton)

American Society of Church History Session 21: Adopt, Adapt, Improve: Worricing about Heterodoxy in the Early Middle Ages. Albright Room (Washington Hilton)

Central European History Society Session 1: Politics of the Visual: Representing Nation and World in Modern German Media. Embassy Room (Omni Shoreham)

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 6: Bridging Cultures between the East and West. Holmead Room (Washington Hilton)

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 7: Practice of Empire: Sovereignty and State Legitimacy in Late Imperial and Republican China. Independence Room (Washington Hilton)

Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender History Session 6: Historicizing the Queerness of Childhood. Truman Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Conference on Faith and History: Reimagining the Practice of History. Capitol Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)


Conference on Latin American History Session 44: In Transit: Travel and Travelers to and from Latin America in the Nineteenth Century. Forum Room (Omni Shoreham)


Conference on Latin American History Session 46: Culture, Society, and Politics in Twentieth-Century Bahia, Brazil. Congressional Room A (Omni Shoreham)

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 4: Gender and Citizenship in Modern France and Germany. Tyler Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Goldberg Center for Excellence in Teaching Session 3: Approaches to Teaching the Vietnam War. Council Room (Omni Shoreham)

Polish American Historical Association Session 5: Polish and Polish American Religious Leaders and Communities. Taft Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Polish American Historical Association Session 6: Seventy-Five Years Later, Stories of World War II Emerge from Polonia’s Basement. Taylor Room (Marriott Wardman Park)


Workshop

9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Workshop, cosponsored by the American Historical Association, the National Council for the Social Studies, the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, and Microsoft Research. Atlantic Encounters: Internationalizing U.S. History in the Classroom—A Workshop for K–12 Educators. Wilson Room B (Marriott Wardman Park)

LAC Tour

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.


CWH Session

11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

AHA Committee on Women Historians Brainstorming Session. Marriott Balcony B (Marriott Wardman Park)
Sessions at a Glance: Saturday, January 4

**Midday Sessions of the AHA Program Committee**

11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

155. What Should a Twenty-First-Century History Textbook Look Like? Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)


157. 1914–18: Global Conflict, Local Context. Washington Room 6 (Marriott Wardman Park)

158. Disruptive Pedagogies: Reimagining Classroom-Based Approaches to Student Learning. Marriott Ballroom, Salon 3 (Marriott Wardman Park)

159. How to Integrate the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning into Graduate Programs. Virginia Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)

160. A Place to Play: Outdoor Recreation and Environmental Conflict in the Twentieth and Twenty-First-Century United States. Columbia Hall 5 (Washington Hilton)


162. Comparative History as a Teaching Tool. Washington Room 5 (Marriott Wardman Park)

163. Contesting Sovereignties: Disputes over Spaces of Uncertainty in the Global Long Twentieth Century. Columbia Hall 9 (Washington Hilton)


165. Elite Migration: Expanding the Parameters of Immigration History. Washington Room 4 (Marriott Wardman Park)

166. Envisioning Capitalist Development in the Countryside: Perspectives from Latin America, Asia, and the United States. Columbia Hall 11 (Washington Hilton)


168. Interdisciplinary Discussions: Archivists and Historians Consider Possibilities of and Challenges to Expanding Women and Gender in the Archives. Columbia Hall 2 (Washington Hilton)


Midday Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.


171. Nineteenth-Century Science outside the Laboratory. Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South (Marriott Wardman Park)

172. Queer Margins and American Youth. Columbia Hall 7 (Washington Hilton)


174. The Nature of a Transoceanic Route: One Hundred Years of Panama and its Canal. Columbia Hall 10 (Washington Hilton)

175. The Peculiarities of German History after Thirty Years: Modernity and Bourgeois Revolution in the Age of Multiple Modernities. Diplomat Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)


177. Writing American History outside the Academy. Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North (Marriott Wardman Park)

178. Close Encounters of the Social Media Kind: Mining Online Content for Primary Sources, Part 2: Navigating the Profession when Bits Rot, MOOCs Attract, and Social Media Become History. Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East (Marriott Wardman Park)


**American Society of Church History Session 25:** Science, Religion, and Popular Culture in Modern Europe and America, 1890–1950. Embassy Room (Washington Hilton)

**American Society of Church History Session 26:** Placing Faith in American Global Policy. Allright Room (Washington Hilton)

**Chinese Historians in the United States Session 8:** The Road to Sino-American Rapprochement Revisited: An International Perspective. Holmead Room (Washington Hilton)

**Conference on Latin American History Session 48:** Local Sovereignties and Imperial Crises: Chile, Venezuela, and the Rio de la Plata, 1750–1812. Forum Room (Omni Shoreham)

**Conference on Latin American History Session 49:** Icons of Popular Consciousness in Twentieth-Century Cuba. Cabinet Room (Omni Shoreham)

**Conference on Latin American History Session 50:** Indigenous Advocacy, Legal Strategy, and Litigation in Colonial Latin America. Congressional Room A (Omni Shoreham)

**Conference on Latin American History Session 51:** Black Spaces and Port Cities in Spanish America. Congressional Room B (Omni Shoreham)


**National History Center of the American Historical Association Session 6:** Historians, Journalists, and the Challenges of Getting It Right: The Role of Genealogists, Journalists, and DNA Experts in Chronicling History. Park Tower Room 8212 (Marriott Wardman Park)

Polish American Historical Association Session 7: Polish Diaspora in America. Taft Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Toyobee Prize Foundation: The Intersections of Global and Diplomatic History. Calvert Room (Omni Shoreham)

**Film Festival**

12:00–2:00 p.m.

A Fierce Green Fire: The Battle for a Living Planet. Delaware Suite (Marriott Wardman Park)

**Career Fair**

1:00–5:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall C (Marriott Wardman Park)
Sessions at a Glance: Saturday, January 4

Afternoon Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

2:30–4:30 p.m.

182. Empires and the Environment. Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)
183. Getting to the Malleable PhD. Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South (Marriott Wardman Park)
185. Advocating Peace, Debating War: Disagreement and Division in Europe, China, and Brazil, c. 1900–17. Diplomat Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)
186. Before Global Warming: Ideas on Climate Change in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. Columbia Hall 5 (Washington Hilton)
188. Citizens and Other Human Kinds in the Modern Middle East. Columbia Hall 12 (Washington Hilton)
192. Intellectual History between Past and Future. Palladian Ballroom (Omni Shoreham)
196. 9-to-5 at Forty Years: Reconsidering a Women's Movement for Workplace Power. Washington Room 4 (Marriott Wardman Park)
197. Planning (and) the Market: Revisiting Development and State in South Asia Fifty years after Nehru’s Passing. Harding Room (Marriott Wardman Park)
199. Riotous Democracy and American Political Culture in the Nineteenth Century. Columbia Hall 9 (Washington Hilton)
201. "The Historical Enterprise": Past, Present, and Future Collaboration between Secondary History Teachers and University History Professors. Washington Room 6 (Marriott Wardman Park)
202. The Limits of Empire: Imperial History in the Wake of the Transnational Turn. Columbia Hall 7 (Washington Hilton)
203. The Persistent “Puzzle of...Climate”: Climatic and Microclimatic Challenges to Atlantic Empires. Columbia Hall 8 (Washington Hilton)
204. Tilting the Public Sphere: Media History, Conservatism, and American Politics. Virginia Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)


Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Studies AHA Program Committee Session 9: ALTAC-Q: LGBTQ Historical Scholarship and Alternative Academic Careers. Johnson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)


Conference on Latin American History Session 56: Debates, Controversies, and Conflicts over Sources of Law in Nineteenth-Century Mexico and Brazil. Congressional Room A (Omni Shoreham)

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 6: Clio's Pocket, Pen, and Pointer: Using Tools to Bridge Academic Historians, Historic Sites, and Organizational Histories. Tyler Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Polish American Historical Association Session 8: Book Forum: The United States and the Rebirth of Poland, 1914–18. Taft Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Society for Italian Historical Studies Session 5: Everyday Life under Fascism: New Perspectives on Mussolini’s Italy. Calvert Room (Omni Shoreham)

AHA Business Meeting
4:45–6:00 p.m.
Maryland Suite A (Marriott Wardman Park)

Film Festival
5:00–7:00 p.m.

Peepi Live. Joint with the Society for Advancing the History of South Asia. Delaware Suite (Marriott Wardman Park)

### Evening Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

**5:00–6:30 p.m.**

**5:30–7:00 p.m.**
Conference on Latin American History Session 58: Borderlands and Frontiers Studies Committee. *Senate Room (Omni Shoreham)*

**Conference on Latin American History Session 59: Brazilian Studies Committee: Technology, Culture, and Society in Brazil. *Forum Room (Omni Shoreham)*

**Conference on Latin American History Session 60: Chile-Río de la Plata Studies Committee: Borderlands and Common Cultures. Transnational Histories of the Chile-Río de la Plata Region. *Cabinet Room (Omni Shoreham)*

**Conference on Latin American History Session 61: Colonial Studies Committee: Litigators, Litigation, and Legal Culture in Colonial Latin America. *Congressional Room A (Omni Shoreham)*

**Conference on Latin American History Session 62: Gran Colombia Studies Committee: A State that Does (Not) Matter: Colombia in the Cold War. *Congressional Room B (Omni Shoreham)*

**5:30–7:30 p.m.**
Polish American Historical Association Session 9: *Pola Negri: Life is a Dream in Cinema. Jefferson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)*

**6:30–7:30 p.m.**
American Society of Church History: President’s Address. *Columbia Hall 5 (Washington Hilton)*

### Sunday, January 5

#### Early Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

**8:30–10:30 a.m.**

209. History on Very Big Scales. *Washington Room 4 (Marriott Wardman Park)*


211. The Period of Significance is NOW: Catalytic Change at Historic Sites. *Virginia Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)*


213. Alsace after 1648: Dissension and Debate. *Columbia Hall 12 (Washington Hilton)*

214. Antecedents to the Age of Revolutions: Free People of Color, Social Mobility, and Resistance in the Late Colonial Caribbean. *Columbia Hall 11 (Washington Hilton)*


219. Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Panama Canal. *Columbia Hall 3 (Washington Hilton)*

220. Connections across the Pacific: Locating Asia in America during the Twentieth Century. *Columbia Hall 6 (Washington Hilton)*


223. Gulf of Tonkin at Fifty: Reconsidering the Long Struggle for Indochina. *Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 (Marriott Wardman Park)*


225. Roundtable: Bridging the Local and the Global through the Histories of Science, Medicine, Technology, and the Environment. *Columbia Hall 10 (Washington Hilton)*


227. Teaching the Mediterranean Middle Ages. *Maryland Suite C (Marriott Wardman Park)*

228. The Broken Repertoires of Empire: Non-Muslims and the State in Ottoman and Post-Ottoman Space. *Madison Room (Marriott Wardman Park)*


230. CANCELLED What Happened to the Academic Left? The Cultural Turn, Centrist Political History, and the Dominance of Liberalism in the Universities.

231. Wine, Drinking, and Identity. *Marriott Ballroom, Salon 3 (Marriott Wardman Park)*

232. Writing the Past to Prepare Students for the Future: Writing Pedagogy, History Courses, and the Role of Undergraduate Writing Assignments. *Maryland Suite B (Marriott Wardman Park)*


## Early Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

**8:30–10:30 a.m.**

American Catholic Historical Association Session 22: Catholicism in the Late Eighteenth-Century British Atlantic. *Johnson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)*

American Catholic Historical Association Session 23: Conflict and Controversy in Nineteenth-Century American Catholic History. *Jefferson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)*

American Catholic Historical Association Session 24: Creeds and Commentaries. *Jackson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)*

American Society of Church History Session 31: Christianity and Controversy in the Enlightenment. *Embassy Room (Washington Hilton)*


American Society of Church History Session 33: Disagreement, Debate, and Discussion in Reconstruction-Era Religion. *Cardozo Room (Washington Hilton)*

American Society of Church History Session 34: Monks and Mission, Processions and Crowds: Reassessing Christianization in the Late Antique East. *Albright Room (Washington Hilton)*
Sessions at a Glance: Sunday, January 5

Conference on Latin American History Session
66: A New Look at the Old PRI: The Agencies of Mexico’s One-Party State. Forum Room (Omni Shoreham)

Conference on Latin American History Session 67: Paraguay: Past and Present. Cabinet Room (Omni Shoreham)


Conference on Latin American History Session 69: Disease as National Metaphor: The Unexpected Solutions of Students and Technocrats in Modern Mexico, Chile, and Guatemala. Congressional Room B (Omni Shoreham)

National History Center of the American Historical Association Session 7: Internationalism, Imperialism, and Social Change. Madison Room B (Marriott Wardman Park)

National History Center of the American Historical Association Session 8: Modern Mediterranean Nationalisms: From the Greek War of Independence to the Arab Spring. Truman Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

THATCamp AHA
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Executive Room (Omni Shoreham)

Late Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee
11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

235. History and the Biological Sciences. Washington Room 4 (Marriott Wardman Park)


237. The Feedback Loop: Historians Talk about the Links between Research and Teaching. Virginia Suite C (Marriott Wardman Park)


239. Memorial Controversies in Washington, D.C. Maryland Suite A (Marriott Wardman Park)


243. Educating the Nation: The State, Schools, and Community in Mexico and Argentina. Madison Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

244. International Rights Regimes in the Twentieth Century. Columbia Hall 6 (Washington Hilton)


246. Masculinity and Politics in Latin America since 1800. Columbia Hall 1 (Washington Hilton)

247. Neighbors in Revolution: Mexican-Cuban Relations in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries. Columbia Hall 4 (Washington Hilton)

248. Neo-Liberal America and the Carceral State. Marriott Balcony A (Marriott Wardman Park)

249. New Perspectives on American “Internationalism” and “Isolationism” from World War II to the Cold War. Columbia Hall 11 (Washington Hilton)

250. Pacific Worlds: Connecting Peoples, Histories, and Cultures across Islands, Oceans, and Rims. Maryland Suite C (Marriott Wardman Park)


255. The Industry of Empire: Markets, Workers, and Environments across North America’s Pacific Rim. Washington Room 6 (Marriott Wardman Park)

256. Transnational Bodies: Gender, Empire, and Christianity in the Modern British World. Columbia Hall 12 (Washington Hilton)


Late Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 25: Liturgical Imagination and Social Justice: Four Cases in Postconciliar U.S. Catholic Activism. Johnson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Catholic Historical Association Session 26: U.S. Education: The Immigrant Experience. Jefferson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Catholic Historical Association Session 27: Catholic Oppression: Poland, Ireland, Puerto Rico, and Japan. Jackson Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

American Society of Church History Session 35: Christians Debating Yoga: Exercise, Non-Christian Religion, or Christian Devotion? Embassy Room (Washington Hilton)


American Society of Church History Session 37: American Catholic Responses to the Politics of Life and Human Rights. Cardozo Room (Washington Hilton)

Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender History Session 10: Local/ National/Transnational Queer Interactions, Part 5: Localizing LGBT Politics in Activism, Affect, and Exchange. Truman Room (Marriott Wardman Park)

Conference on Latin American History Session 76: Third Parties and Inter-American Relations. Forum Room (Omni Shoreham)

Conference on Latin American History Session 77: Perversos e Degenerados: Mapping Transgression and Regimes of Permissibility in the Southern Cone. Cabinet Room (Omni Shoreham)

Conference on Latin American History Session 78: A Tale of Two Cities: Buenos Aires and Córdoba during the Age of Revolution. Congressional Room A (Omni Shoreham)

Conference on Latin American History Session 79: New Directions in Circum-Caribbean History. Congressional Room B (Omni Shoreham)
Customers in United Kingdom, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South Asia, and South Africa, please contact our UK distributors WILEY via email: customer@wiley.com
Hotel Floor Plans: Marriott Wardman Park

Marriott Wardman Park: Mezzanine Level

Marriott Wardman Park: Exhibit Level
The American Historical Association thanks the History Channel for its sponsorship of the Presidential Reception which will take place on Friday, January 3, 2014, in Marriott Ballroom, Salon 1 of the Marriott Wardman Park, from 6:30–8 p.m. The reception will commence immediately following Kenneth Pomeranz’s presidential address—“Histories for a Less National Age”—which starts at 5 p.m. and takes place in the Marriott Wardman Park, Marriott Ballroom, Salon 2.

All annual meeting attendees are cordially invited to both the address and the reception afterward.
Discovering DC with Children

By Lee Ann Potter

Congratulations on your decision to bring children with you to DC when you come for the AHA meeting. Our nation’s capital is a magical place—there really is something for every possible interest, and even the most reluctant young visitor can get inspired.

My own children are now 10 and 14 years old and they have lived in the DC area nearly their entire lives. My suggestions for you are based on my experiences with them.

**Toddlers**

One of the best museum visits I ever had with my daughter was a visit to the National Gallery of Art when she was still in a stroller. She was learning her colors and we went into the various rooms intent on identifying the painting in each that had the most blue—or the most yellow, orange, purple. The color choice was up to her and the conversations that followed were marvelous!

I also highly recommend visiting the National Zoo with the toddler set—I think “strolling” through it was exactly what Frederick Law Olmsted had in mind when he designed it. Go late in the afternoon—not in the morning, not mid-day with all of the crowds—to see the animals wide awake, eating, and playing, which is so much fun for little ones. It is possible that by January you will even get the chance to see the baby panda. And because the meeting hotel is so close to the zoo, you can easily make multiple trips during your stay and not feel compelled to squeeze it all in during a single visit.

**Lower Elementary**

Dinosaur bones are hard to resist, as are living insects, especially if your children are between 5 and 8 years old, and the National Museum of Natural History has both! It also features an IMAX theater.

At the nearby Old Post Office Pavilion, the National Park Service operates a free elevator that takes visitors up into the building’s tower, which has a spectacular view. If you go at the beginning of your trip, it would give your children a broad perspective on the city and an understanding of where sites are in relation to one another.

Few exhibit captions are written with lower elementary students in mind, so they might enjoy the opportunity to create their own. In an art museum or photograph exhibit, ask them to propose titles for the works of art or images based on what they see or how the items make them feel. Then, share with them the actual ones.

**Upper Elementary**

Visiting the major monuments and memorials in DC is something visitors often feel compelled to do—and upper elementary students tend to really like them and remember them long afterward. But walking from one to the next can be exhausting. Nothing makes such an adventure worse than listening to complaints from children about how tired they are. Renting bicycles to ride around the monuments can be an excellent solution—it is great fun, and it is amazing how it cuts down on declarations that, “I’m tired.” Bike and Roll (www.bikethesites.com) has locations near the major tourist sites, and Big Wheel Bikes (www.bigwheelbikes.com) offers rentals at its Georgetown location. The city also has an innovative bike sharing program, Capital
Bikeshare (www.capitalbikeshare.com), that is open to visitors. Helmets and locks are included with bike rental, but you will need to bring your own for shared bikes. Also remember to bring a backpack for snacks.

Something else to consider when visiting the various sites with upper elementary children—invite them to compare and contrast. For example, if you visit the Jefferson Memorial, the National Gallery of Art, and the National Archives, they might notice the many similar details architect John Russell Pope included in each.

**Middle and High School**

Before coming, you might suggest that your teenagers to watch *Night in the Museum II* and both of the *National Treasure* movies, and make a list of the places they want to visit based on scenes in the movies. The National Air and Space Museum, the National Museum of American History, the National Archives, the Library of Congress, and Mount Vernon all play starring roles in these films.

If you feel pretty confident that you know this city, while here, consider encouraging your teenagers to take photographs of the city’s many (many!) statues or the quotes engraved on government buildings with their smart phones. Then let them quiz you on the “who” and the “where” of their images. They may also enjoy uploading their photographs to the www.HistoryPin.com site.

**All Ages**

As an AHA member, you probably want the DC visit to be a learning experience for your children—and it will be! But at the end of the trip, rather than asking them what they learned, you might consider an “I used to think, and now I think” strategy. This approach could apply to everything from the size of the buildings and monuments to their impressions of historic figures and famous sites. And don’t hesitate to tell them about your own learning, too.

**Final Words of Advice**

Don’t try to do it all.

Lee Ann Potter is director of educational outreach at the Library of Congress and the co-chair of the 2014 Local Arrangements Committee.

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**AHA members are cordially invited to the following receptions:**

**Opening Reception**

Thursday, January 2, 6:30–7 p.m.
*Omni Shoreham, Blue Room*

The AHA invites all attendees to a reception with light refreshments to open the 128th annual meeting.

**Reception for Graduate Students**

Thursday, January 2, 5–6:30 p.m.
*Omni Shoreham, Hampton Ballroom*

The AHA’s Graduate and Early Career Committee cordially invites graduate students and historians at the beginning of their careers for informal conversation with each other and the Association’s leadership.

**Two-Year College Faculty**

Friday, January 3, 7–8:30 p.m.
*Marriott, Coolidge Room*

The AHA cordially invites faculty teaching at two-year and community colleges to attend a reception to meet each other and to discuss informally how the Association might better serve their needs.

**Public Historians**

Friday, January 3, 7:30–9 p.m.
*Marriott, Hoover Room*

The AHA’s Professional Division cordially invites public historians and anyone with an interest in public history to join them for informal conversation with colleagues.

**Committee on Minority Historians**

Saturday, January 4, 6–7:30 p.m.
*Marriott, Coolidge Room*

The CMH cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others to meet colleagues and AHA officers.
Washington, DC, is known for its large federal museums, including the Smithsonian campus on (and off) the Mall, the National Gallery of Art, and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Having spent most of my museum career in DC at those large museums, until recently I didn't realize what a wealth of small but important museums and historic sites were in Washington and the surrounding counties in Virginia and Maryland. Now that I'm the deputy director of a small museum “outside the Beltway,” I have discovered and come to appreciate these gems. They offer much in the study of history, art, and science. Some of the institutions mentioned below are witnesses to history; others provide an opportunity to explore history in a different way. While you are in Washington for the AHA meeting, do take some time to visit a small museum that you haven't been to before. You may well be surprised at what you find.

**Lillian & Albert Small Jewish Museum**
701 3rd St. NW, Washington, DC 20001 (3rd & G Street NW); 202-789-0900; www.jhsgw.org.

The museum is located in the historic 1876 Adas Israel Synagogue—the oldest in the Washington, DC area. In 1969, galvanized by the pending demolition of the oldest synagogue building in the nation's capital, members of the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Washington arranged for the historic building to be moved three city blocks to its present location. After extensive restoration, the synagogue was rededicated and opened to the public as the Lillian & Albert Small Jewish Museum in 1975.

**Octagon Museum**
1799 New York Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20006; 202-626-7439; www.theoctagon.org

Completed in 1801 for the Tayloe family, and designed by William Thornton, the original architect of the US Capitol, the Octagon was one of the first great homes built in the new nation’s capital. A few short blocks from the White House, the house is one of the most significant and elegant buildings to remain standing from the early federal city. When the British burned the White House in 1814, President and Mrs. Madison moved into one of the most beautiful homes in Washington, DC. It was in the upstairs library that President Madison signed the Treaty of Ghent on February 17, 1815, establishing peace with Great Britain and ending the War of 1812. The building is currently owned by the American Institute of Architects.

**Phillips Collection**
1600 21st St. NW, Washington, DC 20009; 202-387-2151; www.phillipscollection.org

One of Washington’s finest art museums, the Phillips Collection opened to the public in 1921 in Washington’s vibrant Dupont Circle neighborhood. Paintings by Renoir, Rothko, Bonnard, O’Keeffe, Van Gogh, and Diebenkorn are among the many stunning impressionist and modern works that fill the museum. Its distinctive building combines extensive new galleries with the former home of its founder, Duncan Phillips. The collection continues to develop with selective new acquisitions, many by contemporary artists.

**Marian Koshland Science Museum**
525 E St. NW, Washington, DC 20001; 202-334-1201; www.koshland-science-museum.org

The Koshland Science Museum of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences features exhibits that present modern science and scientific issues in an accessible way, geared for the general public. It explores current scientific issues that are important for the nation’s and world’s public policy decisions.

**Sewall-Belmont House**
144 Constitution Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20002; 202-546-1210; www.sewallbelmont.org

was one of the first great homes built in the new nation’s capital. A few short blocks from the White House, the house is one of the most significant and elegant buildings to remain standing from the early federal city. When the British burned the White House in 1814, President and Mrs. Madison moved into one of the most beautiful homes in Washington, DC. It was in the upstairs library that President Madison signed the Treaty of Ghent on February 17, 1815, establishing peace with Great Britain and ending the War of 1812. The building is currently owned by the American Institute of Architects.

**Laurie Baty**

Washington, DC and Historians
The house was originally constructed in 1799–1800 for Robert Sewall. Treasury Secretary Albert Gallatin, a tenant from 1801 to 1813, negotiated the financial details of the Louisiana Purchase here. On August 24, 1814, during the War of 1812, the British invaded Washington, met armed resistance at this site and burned the house in retaliation. Rebuilt by Sewall in 1820, the house stayed in the Sewall family until 1922. For 43 years, it was the Washington home of Alice Paul, the founder of the National Woman’s Party, as well as the party’s headquarters. Paul was a radical suffragist leader, author of the Equal Rights Amendment, and lifelong activist for women’s rights. Now a National Historic Landmark, the house is one of the oldest on Capitol Hill.

Carlyle House
121 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314; 703-549-2997; www.nvrpa.org/park/carlyle_house_historic_park
Completed in 1753 by British merchant John Carlyle for his bride Sarah Fairfax of Belvoir, member of one of the most prestigious families in colonial Virginia, the home quickly became a center of social and political life in Alexandria. It gained a foothold in history when British General Braddock made the mansion his headquarters in 1755. Braddock summoned five colonial governors to meet there to plan the early campaigns of the French and Indian War. On the National Register of Historic Places, Carlyle House is architecturally unique as the only stone, 18th-century Palladian-style house in Alexandria.

Fort Ward Museum
4301 W. Braddock Rd., Alexandria, VA 22304; 703-746-4848; www.fortward.org
Fort Ward is the best preserved of the system of Union forts and batteries built to protect Washington, DC during the American Civil War (1861–65).

Lyceum
201 S. Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314; 703-746-4994; alexandriava.gov/Lyceum
In 1839, a group of gentlemen calling themselves The Alexandria Lyceum joined with the Alexandria Library Company to build a grand hall to provide a place for lec-
tories, scientific experiments, and quiet reading. The 1839 Greek Revival building, itself, became known as the Lyceum and, since that time, it has been a Civil War hospital, a private home, an office building, and the nation’s first Bicentennial Center. Today it serves as the city’s history museum. An ongoing exhibition tells the story of Alexandria, once one of the busiest ports in America.

**Surratt House & Tavern**

9118 Brandywine Rd., Clinton, MD 20735; 301-868-1121; [www.pgparks.com/places/eleganthistoric/surratt_intro.html](http://www.pgparks.com/places/eleganthistoric/surratt_intro.html)

Built in 1852 as a middle-class farm house for the family of John and Mary Surratt, the historic Surratt House also served as a tavern and hostelry, a post office, and a polling place during the crucial decade before the Civil War. During the war, it became a safehouse in the Confederate underground system that flourished in Southern Maryland. Restored to its original form, the site offers a view of middle-class farm life, Civil War intrigue, and a lesson in American history as the events surrounding the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln are brought to life.

**College Park Airport and Museum**

1985 Corporal Frank Scott Dr., College Park, MD 20740; 301-864-6029; [www.collegeparkaviationmuseum.com](http://www.collegeparkaviationmuseum.com)

The airport, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was founded in 1909 when Wilbur Wright arrived to give flight instruction to the first military aviators. The museum gallery contains historic and reproduction aircraft associated with the history of the airfield, as well as hands-on activities and interpretive areas for children of all ages.

**National Capital Radio & Television Museum**

2608 Mitchellville Rd., Bowie, MD 20716; 301-390-1020; [ncrtv.org](http://ncrtv.org)

Founded in 1999, the museum tells the story of the development of radio-wave technology from Heinrich Hertz’s experiments through flat screen televisions and smartphones. Because radio and television are such an integral part of our daily lives, we often forget the powerful role they have played in communicating the events of the day.

**Darnell’s Chance House Museum**

14800 Governor Oden Bowie Dr., Upper Marlboro, MD 20772; 301-952-8010; [www.pgparks.com/places/eleganthistoric/darnalls_history.html](http://www.pgparks.com/places/eleganthistoric/darnalls_history.html)

Mid-18th century Maryland history comes to life at Darnell’s Chance, built between 1741 and 1742 by James Wardrop, a Scottish immigrant. Wardrop amassed a fortune as a merchant and entrepreneur in the bustling port town of Upper Marlborough, Maryland. In 1748, he married Lettice Lee, daughter of Phillip Lee, the progenitor of the Maryland branch of the illustrious Lee family of Virginia.

The Wardrops managed a large residential complex that included a substantial brick house, outbuildings, orchards, livestock and an ornamental garden. Their household included 32 slaves: house servants, skilled craftsmen, and field hands. Following Wardrop’s death in 1760, Lettice married Dr. Adam Thompson (creator of the “American Method” of smallpox inoculation) and later Col. Joseph Sim (ardent supporter of the American Revolution). She died on April 3, 1776, and willed her children the property, including the family burial vault.

Laurie Baty is the deputy director of the National Capital Radio & Television Museum and a member of the 2014 Local Arrangements Committee.
This brief guide is designed to introduce attendees to the dining options in the neighborhoods around the meeting hotels. There are numerous dining options within walking distance or a short Metro or cab ride. The AHA staff suggested a range of restaurants, from fine dining to tasty food on a budget.

**Woodley Park**

The Marriott Wardman Park and the Omni Shoreham are both located in the Woodley Park neighborhood, which has many restaurants catering to hotel guests.

Open City (2331 Calvert St. NW, www.opencitydc.com) is the hands-down staff favorite in the neighborhood, particularly for breakfast and lunch. There are gluten-free and vegan options on the menu.

Burrito chain Chipotle (2600 Connecticut Ave. NW, www.chipotle.com) offers dine-in and carry out from its basement location.


Forgot something? Need to pick up a quick snack or a soda? There is a CVS Pharmacy at 2601 Connecticut Ave. NW.

**Dupont Circle**

The Washington Hilton is located just north of the Dupont Circle neighborhood. A shuttle bus will run between the Hilton, the Marriott, and the Omni throughout the meeting. The Dupont Circle Metro station, about half a mile from the hotel, is one stop south of Woodley Park on Metro's Red Line.


Bistro Bistro French restaurant (1727 Connecticut Ave. NW, www.bistrobistro.com)
he Adams Morgan neighborhood, a short cab ride or a little less than a mile’s walk from the Marriott and Omni Shoreham, has numerous dining and nightlife options. The DC Circulator bus connects the neighborhood to the Woodley Park-Zoo/Adams Morgan Metro station. Buses run every 10 minutes; one-way fare is only a dollar (dcccirculator.com). Most restaurants are located near the intersection of 18th Street and Columbia Road.

Adams Morgan is an excellent option for attendees on a budget, hosting several low-cost, high-quality restaurants. Amsterdam Falafel Shop (2425 18th St. NW, www.amsterdamfalafelshop.com) and Astor Mediterranean (1829 Columbia Rd. NW, www.astorfoods.com) are highlights. Dine on Peruvian roast chicken at La Granja de Oro (1832 Columbia Rd. NW, www.granjadeoro.com), savory pastries at Julia’s Empanadas (2452 18th St. NW, www.juliasempanadas.com), or pizza at Mellow Mushroom (2436 18th St. NW, www.mellowmushroom.com), a branch of a small national chain.

Moderate dining options include Mama Ayeshà’s (1967 Calvert St. NW, www.mamaayeshas.com), a Middle Eastern restaurant that has been a DC fixture since the 1960s, Meskerem Ethiopian (2434 18th St. NW, www.meskeremethiopianrestaurantdc.com), and Mezé (2437 18th St. NW, www.mezedc.com) for Mediterranean small plates.

There are also hip cafés such as Pleasant Pops Farmhouse Market and Café (1781 Florida Ave. NW, www.pleasantpops.com)—which also sells gourmet popsicles and other treats—and Locolat Café (1781 Florida Ave. NW, www.belgiumlocolat.com), which features Belgian chocolate and beers.

There are several excellent fine-dining establishments in the neighborhood, such as Cashion’s Eat Place (1819 Columbia Rd. NW, www.cashionseatplace.com), Napoleon Bistro (1847 Columbia Rd. NW, www.napoleondc.com), and Mintwood Place (1813 Columbia Rd. NW, mintwoodplace.com).

**U Street**

The U Street neighborhood is a fairly short cab ride from the meeting hotels. The DC Circulator bus connects the Woodley Park station to the U Street/Cardozo Metro station, which serves the neighborhood. Metro riders can reach U Street by taking the Red Line to Gallery Place and transferring to the Green or Yellow Line.

Local institution Ben’s Chili Bowl (1213 U St. NW, benschilibowl.com) has provided the neighborhood with late-night chili dogs and half-smokes since 1958. Popular restaurant and gathering place Busboys and Poets (2011 14th St. NW, www.busboysandpoets.com) is named after poet Langston Hughes, who worked as a busboy at the Wardman Park hotel in the 1920s. Tacqueria Nacional (1409 T St. NW, taqueryanacional.com), Rice Thai restaurant (1608 14th St. NW, www.ricerestaurant.com), and Café Saint-Ex (1847 14th St. NW, www.saint-ex.com) are other suggestions in the neighborhood.

**Worth the Trip**

Looking for a place to dine with a group? The Hamilton (600 14th St. NW, www.thehamiltondc.com) offers a varied menu, excellent sushi, and a music venue in the basement. Old Ebbit Grill (675 15th St. NW, ebbit.com), an oyster bar and grill near the White House, is popular with tourists and locals. Both have ample seating.

Attendees who want to splurge on an excellent meal might try for a reservation at the following restaurants: Vidalia (1990 M St. NW, vidaliadc.com) for Southern-inspired American, Founding Farmers (1924 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, www.werefoundingfarmers.com) for farm-to-table, eco-friendly food, or Rasika (633 D St. NW, www.rasikarestaurant.com) for the best Indian food in DC. (Bar service is an option if you can’t get a reservation.)

Debbie Ann Doyle is the AHA coordinator, committees & meetings. Jim Grossman, Julia Brookins, Kelly Elmore, and Dana Schaffer contributed restaurant recommendations for this article.

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**A Note on the AHA’s Recording Policy**

The AHA and the press occasionally record sessions for use in broadcast and electronic media, and videotape or photograph public areas at the meeting. Registration, attendance, or participation at the meeting constitutes an agreement to the use of the attendee’s image in photographs, video, audio, and electronic communications. Presenters who do not wish for their session to be recorded may opt out when submitting a proposal to the Program Committee, or by contacting aha@historians.org. In order to encourage open debate and allow members to speak as freely as possible, the AHA does not permit audio or video recording of its Business Meeting. Anyone who wishes to audio or videotape must obtain permission of participants. The AHA is not responsible for unauthorized recording, but does reserve the right to revoke registration of anyone who records sessions without appropriate permissions.
Top Ten Job Center and Career Fair Tips

For Candidates and Search Committees

By Liz Townsend

The Job Center at the AHA annual meeting, located this year in the Marriott Wardman Park, Exhibit Hall C, provides facilities and assistance to both job candidates and search committees. For the first time, we will also hold a Career Fair on Saturday, January 4, from 1–5 p.m. The Career Fair will bring together mentors and students or job candidates for networking and for information about how to use history training in a future career.

The Job Center also includes an Internet Center, with laptops that can be accessed by anyone who needs to connect to the web. Free WiFi will also be available in all meeting rooms and the lobby at the meeting hotels.

Extensive information about the Job Center and Career Fair is available at www.historians.org/annual/jobs, or from the Job Center Information Booth in the Marriott Wardman Park, Exhibit Hall C Atrium. We'll be happy to answer any questions you may have about the interviewing process or about the annual meeting.

Don't forget to bring your badge; everyone attending the Job Center and Career Fair is required to display a 2014 annual meeting badge. Here are some quick tips to get you started.

Candidates

1. Come prepared. You'll need copies of your CV or other professional information and all interview details from the search committees, including names and contact info.

2. Pick up a Job Center Handout in the Marriott, Exhibit Hall C, and look for open positions you may want to apply for. The Handout is also available online at www.historians.org/annual/jobs.

3. Check the bulletin boards for late-breaking announcements and new positions.

4. Submit CVs early in the meeting for open positions. Most search committees fill their open slots quickly, and there are only a few open positions this year.

5. Messages about open interviews will be sent by e-mail this year. Connect to the web via the free WiFi in the meeting hotels, or from the free terminals in the Internet Center outside Exhibit Hall C.

6. Confirm interview locations at the Information Booth. Ask for help if you don't find your position listed.

7. Check in for table interviews about 10 minutes before the scheduled time in Exhibit Hall C. For interviews in suites, go directly to the room at your scheduled time. Knock once on the door at the exact time if it hasn't been opened by then.

8. Spend time and relax in the Quiet Room in the Marriott's McKinley Room on the Mezzanine Level.

9. Attend the Career Fair and ask lots of questions about using your history training in many different fields. Ask about what types of courses you should take, where to look for jobs, what skills to hone and to highlight during a job interview, how the mentor discovered their career path, etc.

10. Attend sessions and receptions, and network with other historians. You'll be a member of the history profession for years to come, so use this opportunity to meet and talk with historians from across the country and around the world.
Search Committees

1. If you're interviewing in a privately arranged suite, let us know the hotel and room number by e-mail at ltownsend@historians.org or by coming to the Information Booth outside Exhibit Hall C. Help us help your candidates have as stress-free an experience as possible.

2. If you arranged a room through the Job Center, pick up your key at the Information Booth outside Exhibit Hall C. Let us know if there is anything wrong with the room or if you need any assistance. We'll provide a local number when you pick up the key.

3. Check in for table interviews in Exhibit Hall C when you're ready to begin for the day.

4. Let the Interview Check-in Booth know when you're leaving for lunch or when you're done for the day. We want candidates to be left waiting for a committee that has already gone.

5. Let staff at the Check-In Booth know if there are any problems in the table area or if you'd like to move to another table.

6. Collect CVs often from the CV Collection Booth if you have an open position.

7. If you wish to decline the interview request, give the CV back to the Information Booth, and we'll send a generic decline message by e-mail. To schedule interviews, contact candidates directly through their cell/local numbers or e-mail.

8. Give a copy of the job description to the Information Booth if you have a new position to display on the bulletin boards.

9. Take a look around your table and room when you're done to be sure you haven't left anything behind.

10. If you're free between 1–5 p.m. on Saturday, volunteer as a mentor during the Career Fair. Mentors can hold informational interviews, display materials about being a historian in their field, or just be available to talk about their own career journey.

Liz Townsend is AHA coordinator, professional data and Job Center. She is also editor of the AHA's print and online Directory of History Departments, Historical Organizations, and Historians.

Service Animals Welcome!

The American Historical Association is committed to making the annual meeting accessible. Service animals are welcome at all events, sessions, and venues.

The Americans with Disabilities Act protects the right of people with disabilities to be accompanied by trained service animals in public places. Remember, not all disabilities are visible and service animals are not required to wear special equipment or tags.

Service animals are working and should not be distracted without permission.

Please Note:

Please help us to accommodate attendees who are sensitive to fragrances and other scented products by refraining from wearing perfume, aftershave, scented lotions, and other similar products.

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- Plan your schedule
- Access useful local information
- Receive important updates

Download the app today (use the QR codes below or search for “AHA Meeting” in the Apple Store or the Android Market).
AHA Guidelines for the Hiring Process

By the AHA Professional Division

In an effort to better serve members of the AHA, and to promote the highest standards of professional conduct in the hiring process, we provide these guidelines for search committees and job candidates.

General Criteria

1. Job discrimination is illegal. Interviewing and hiring should be based solely on professional criteria. Interviewers should not ask questions about a candidate’s marital status or family, race or national origin, disability, age, or personal lifestyle. Candidates may, however, volunteer such information in the course of their own inquiries about the hiring institution, although this sort of discussion is usually more appropriate during an on-campus interview than in the preliminary stages of a candidacy.

2. All positions for historians should be advertised in the Employment Information Bulletin (classified ads) of Perspectives on History. If hiring institutions intend to interview at the AHA annual meeting, they should make every effort to advertise in the Perspectives on History issues for the fall months.

3. Advertisements for positions should contain specific information regarding qualifications and clear indication as to whether a position has actually been authorized or is contingent upon budgetary or other administrative considerations.

4. Candidates should seek interviews only for those jobs for which they are qualified, and under no circumstances should they misrepresent their training or their qualifications. To do otherwise is unprofessional and wastes the time and energy of everyone concerned.

5. All applications and inquiries for a position should be acknowledged promptly and courteously (within two weeks of receipt, if possible), and each applicant should be informed as to the initial action on the application or inquiry. No final decision should be made without considering all applications received before the closing date.

6. At all stages of a search, affirmative action/equal opportunity guidelines should be respected.

7. As candidates are eliminated, they should be notified promptly and courteously. Some hiring institutions notify all candidates when their search is completed. Unsuccessful candidates may wish to ask how their chances might have been improved. Hiring institutions often respond helpfully to such inquiries but they are not obliged to disclose the reasoning leading to their ultimate choices.

Interviews at the AHA Annual Meeting

1. All participants in an interview should be prompt, efficient, and courteous. Job candidates should bring a sufficient supply of c.v.’s and writing implements to the meeting.

2. Interviews should take place on time, and candidates should be allowed enough time in interviews to develop their candidacies in some depth. This means that interviewers have to watch the time carefully, and try to avoid departing from the schedule they have established. It also means that job candidates should not schedule interviews too close together. Appointments often run over the allotted times.

3. Interviews should proceed in a manner that respects the professional and personal integrity of candidates and interviewers. Whenever possible, interviewing committees should include male and female representation.

4. Interviews should take place in a professional setting. The AHA strongly urges institutions interviewing at the AHA annual meeting to use the facilities provided through the Job Center.

Beginning with the 2000 annual meeting in Chicago, the AHA has made special arrangements with institutions conducting interviews outside of designated Job Center facilities. For more details, please see the Job Center guidelines, available online at http://historians.org/annual/jobs.

The AHA discourages holding interviews in hotel bedrooms. If an interviewer thinks it is necessary to use a facility outside the Job Center, the Association strongly advises that a parlor—rather than a sleeping—room be used, and that a third person always be present in the room with the candidate. Interviewers using facilities outside the Job Center bear sole responsibility for establishing an appropriate professional atmosphere and should take special care to ensure that all interviews are conducted courteously and in a proper and professional manner.

If for any reason the interviewers choose not to take advantage of the AHA facilities, they should be specific when making other arrangements. Let the candidates know when, where, and with whom they will be meeting. Provide this information to the Job Center staff, who will then make it available to candidates.

For Further Reading

The following online resources are also available at:

The AHA Job Advertising Policy
http://bit.ly/1f1gKOj

The AHA Statement on Standards of Professional Conduct
bit.ly/1gbqRDa

The AHA statement, Best Practices on Spousal/Partner Hiring
bit.ly/194wpLq
The following list of 2014 exhibitors has been updated from the Exhibitors’ Index printed in the 2014 Annual Meeting Program.

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**K-12 Networking Breakfast**

**Saturday, January 4, 2014: 8–9 a.m.**

*Marriott Wardman Park, Wilson Room A*

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Join us at the Reception for Two-Year Faculty!

**Friday, January 3, 2014 | 7:00 PM-8:30 PM | Marriott Wardman Park’s Coolidge Room**

Cengage Learning and the AHA cordially invite faculty teaching at two-year and community colleges to a reception. Ken Curtis, Beth Bailey, Mary Beth Norton, Kevin Schultz, Ed Blum, and other Cengage Learning authors and editors will be in attendance. This will be a wonderful opportunity to share your thoughts and perspectives directly with our authors, your colleagues, and the Cengage Learning History Team.

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The 128th Annual Meeting

The Film Festival

Lesbiana:
A Parallel Revolution
Thursday, January 2, 5:30–7:30 p.m.

They Call it Myanmar:
Lifting the Curtain
Friday, Jan. 3, 7–8 p.m.

Peepli Live
Saturday, Jan. 4, 5–7 p.m.

Mutiny:
Asians Storm British Music
Friday, January 3, 12–2 p.m.

A Fierce Green Fire:
The Battle for a Living Planet
Saturday, Jan. 4, 12–2 p.m.

All screenings will take place in the Delaware Suite of the Marriott Wardman Park.

Tours Organized by the Local Arrangements Committee

Tickets are still available for the following tours and can be purchased up to an hour prior to each tour in the Registration area in Washington Room 1, Marriott Wardman Park (Exhibit Level).

Tour 5: The Freer and Sackler Galleries: The Smithsonian’s Museums of Asian Art
Date/Time: Friday, January 3, 2:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.
Tour leader: David Hogge, head of archives, Freer and Sackler Galleries

Tour 7: Federal Preservation Case Study: Rehabilitation and Reuse of the Historic Old Post Office Building
Date/Time: Friday, January 3, 2:45–5:15 p.m.
Tour leaders: Nancy Witherell, General Services Administration and Kirsten Brinker Kulis, GSA liaison, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

Tour 8: Olmsted Walk: The History and Design of the National Zoo
Date/Time: Friday, January 3, 3:00–5:00 p.m.
Tour leader: Gregory Kaliss, Franklin and Marshall College

Date/Time: Saturday, January 4, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Tour leaders: Mt. Vernon staff.

Courtesy the Freer Gallery of Art and Arthur M. Sackler Gallery.
One of the most popular exhibits in the Freer Gallery of Art is the Peacock Room painted by James McNeill Whistler.
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The Society for Military History and The George C. Marshall Foundation extend an invitation to you to attend:

**THE GEORGE C. MARSHALL LECTURE IN MILITARY HISTORY**

Saturday, January 4, 2014, 5:00–6:30 p.m.

*Marriott Wardman Park, Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West*

James M. McPherson, Princeton University will speak on *The Rewards of Risk Taking: Two Civil War Admirals*

Lecture sponsored by the Society for Military History and the George C. Marshall Foundation.

**Presiding:**

Gregory J. W. Urwin, Temple University and president, Society for Military History

Mark A. Stoler, University of Vermont and The George C. Marshall Foundation

A reception will follow in *Marriott’s Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South* beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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**Historians and History Museums: An Offsite Workshop at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History**

Friday, January 3, 10:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m., 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Research Division

The sessions will take place offsite in the Warner Bros. Theater at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History, on Constitution Ave. NW between 12th and 14th St.

To get to the National Museum of American History, take Metro to the Federal Triangle station. Turn right on 12th Street for one block, turn right on Constitution Ave., and then left into the entrance of the museum. If traveling by taxi, ask the driver to drop you off at the Constitution Ave. entrance. The Warner Bros. Theater is immediately to your left after you pass through visitor screening. Doors open at 10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. **History Museum Directors on the Past, Present, and Future of History Museums: A Roundtable Discussion**

Chair: Stephen Aron, University of California, Los Angeles and Autry National Center of the American West

Panel: John Gray, Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History

Joan Marshall, Bullock Texas State History Museum

Lonnie Bunch, Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History and Culture

Kevin Gover, Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian

Louise Mirrer, New-York Historical Society

12:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m. **Lunch and Tours of the Museum**

Participants may purchase lunch in the museum’s Stars and Stripes Café. Lunch will be followed by curator-led tours of the museum’s exhibits. Please email info@historians.org to reserve a place on the tour.

2:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m. **Historians and the Work of History Museums: A Roundtable Discussion**

This session features historians who are employed in a variety of positions at history museums. They will discuss the work they do and the ways in which their doctoral training prepared them (and failed to prepare them) for their museum careers.

Chair: Virginia Scharff, University of New Mexico and Autry National Center of the American West

Panel: Sara Abosch, Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance

Erik Greenberg, Autry National Center of the American West

Erin Curtis, Brown University and Skirball Cultural Center

William Convery, History Colorado
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