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# AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Program of the

One Hundred Tenth Annual Meeting

January 4-7, 1996

Atlanta

Editor: Sharon K. Tune



Photo courtesy of Martha Stewart

# JOHN H. COATSWORTH

Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs

Harvard University

President of the American Historical Association

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### GENERAL INFORMATION

The Association's 110th annual meeting will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, headquartered at the Atlanta Hilton and Towers. Many of the profession's most distinguished members will be present to deliver papers, and over 725 scholars, including 62 foreign scholars, will participate in the three-day meeting. In addition, over three dozen specialized societies will be meeting in conjunction with the AHA. Each society will be holding its own sessions, luncheons, and/or meetings, as well as joint sessions with the Association. John H. Coatsworth of Harvard University will deliver the presidential address on the evening of January 5, and the recipients of the 1995 book awards, honorary foreign membership, the Awards for Scholarly Distinction, the Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award, the John O'Connor Film Award, the William Gilbert Award, and the Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award will be announced.

Noted below are the locations of various events:

AHA Sessions
Affiliated Society Events

AHA Headquarters/Staff Office

Press Room

Local Arrangements Committee Office

AHA Job Register

AHA Meeting Registration

Meal Ticket Cashiers Book Exhibits Hilton and Marriott Hotels Hilton, George Washington Room Hilton, John Adams Room Hilton, John Adams Room Marriott, Marquis Ballroom

Hilton, Grand Ballroom Hilton, Grand Ballroom Hilton, Galleria Exhibit Hall

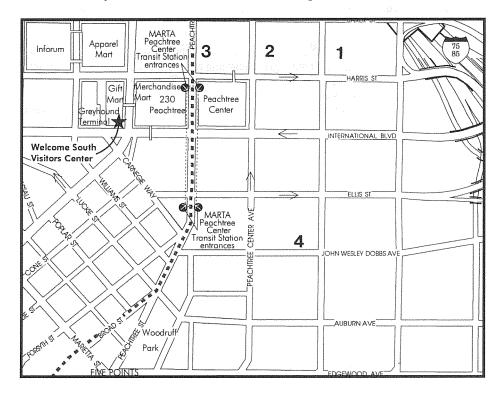
Hilton and Marriott Hotels

## ACCOMMODATIONS

The AHA has reserved blocks of rooms at the Atlanta Hilton and the Marriott Marquis Hotels. The Atlanta Hilton and Towers (404/659-2000), located at 255 Courtland Street N.E., will serve as headquarters and house the AHA book exhibits. The Atlanta Marriott Marquis Hotel (404/521-0000), located across the street from the Hilton at 265 Peachtree Center Avenue, is coheadquarters and will host AHA sessions and the Job Register. In addition, a block of rooms has been reserved at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta (404/577-1234), 265 Peachtree Street, adjacent to the Marriott. Rates at the three hotels will be \$76 single, \$86 double, \$96 triple, and \$106 quad. In addition, the Clarion Hotel Downtown (404/659-2660), Courtland at 70 John Wesley Dobbs Avenue, will have 100 rooms at a special rate of \$59 single or double per room, per night (plus taxes), for graduate students and other cost-conscious attendees. City and county taxes on these rates total 13 percent per room, per night; 6 percent is sales tax and 7 percent is room tax.

Hotel reservations must be made in writing on a reservation form. All reservations require a first night's deposit guaranteed with a major credit card or a check sent to the hotel. Requests for rooms will be given priority in the order received. Deadline is December 4. After that date, the hotels will continue to process reservations and changes subject to hotel availability. American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, and Discover are acceptable for deposits. The credit card will be billed immediately for the first night's room rate as a deposit. The Housing Bureau will acknowledge reservation requests, and hotels will send an acknowledgement. Confirmation forms will provide change/cancellation information. A charge will be assessed for the first night if reserva-

tions are not cancelled prior to arrival. Advance notice requirements for cancellation of reservations vary with each hotel; confirmation forms provide this information.



## HOTEL LOCATIONS

- 1. ATLANTA HILTON AND TOWERS, 255 Courtland Street N.E.
- 2. ATLANTA MARRIOTT MARQUIS, 265 Peachtree Center Avenue N.E.
- HYATT REGENCY ATLANTA, 265 Peachtree Street N.E.
- 4. CLARION HOTEL DOWNTOWN, 70 John Wesley Dobbs Avenue N.E.

# ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONS REQUIRING PHYSICAL, SIGHT, OR HEARING ACCESSIBILITY

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

#### Atlanta Hilton

Entrances: The main entrances on Courtland and Harris Streets are accessible.

Parking: An elevator from the parking garage leads directly to the hotel lobby. Valet

service available next to elevators. Special car parking spaces are provided and wheelchair

van parking is available nearby.

Restrooms: All restrooms in public areas are accessible, except in the restaurant Nikolai's Roof. This includes the lower and lobby levels and the second, third, and fourth floors.

Guest rooms: Two guest rooms on every renovated floor are wheelchair accessible. Visual door knockers and TDD phones are available upon request. In addition, TDD phones are located at the assistant manager's desk and in the communications department. Closed-caption televisions are in all new guest rooms. Shower stools and hand-held shower nozzles can be provided.

*Meeting rooms*: All meeting rooms are accessible. The Crystal Ballroom, which is bilevel, is equipped with wheelchair lifts.

Restaurants: The hotel's four restaurants and four lounges are accessible.

## Marriott Marquis Hotel

Entrances: All entrances to the hotel are accessible.

Parking: Accessible parking is available.

Restrooms: Accessible restrooms are located on the Garden, Lobby, Convention, and Exhibition Levels.

Guest rooms: Twenty-six wheelchair-accessible guest rooms are available. Hand-held showers and shower benches are available upon request. Closed-caption televisions are in all guest rooms. Accessible kits are available for the hearing impaired. They include knock-alert, visual emergency alarm, vibrator alarm clock, telephone amplifier, and power strip. TDD telephones are available.

Meeting rooms: All meeting rooms are accessible.

Restaurants: Accessible.

# Hyatt Regency Hotel

Entrances: All entrances to the hotel are accessible.

Parking: Accessible parking is available.

Restrooms: Accessible.

Guest rooms: Thirteen physically accessible, six sight accessible, and six hearing accessible rooms are available. These rooms can be equipped with closed-caption television, TDD telephones, front-door alert device, audio/visual smoke detector, handheld showers, and shower benches.

Restaurants: Accessible.

## Clarion Hotel Downtown

Entrances: John Wesley Dobbs Avenue entrance is accessible.

Parking: Accessible.

Restrooms: Public restrooms on mezzanine level are accessible.

Guest rooms: Nine accessible guest rooms are available. The rooms are equipped with TDD telephones, closed-caption television, audio/visual smoke detector, hand-held showers, and shower benches.

Restaurants: Accessible.

### TRANSPORTATION

AIRFARES: American Airlines and Delta Airlines are offering discounted rates to all those attending the meeting. The fares are valid for round-trip travel between January 2 and 11.

Zenith Travel Inc., 16 East 34th Street, New York, NY 10016, has been designated the official travel agency and AMERICAN AIRLINES has been designated the official carrier for the AHA's 1996 annual meeting. If your travel plans include a Saturday-night stayover, American is offering a 10 percent discount on coach airfares and a 5 percent discount on any reduced promotional fare. If your plans do not include staying over Saturday, January 6, American will waive that requirement and you will still be able to obtain the advantages of the lower-priced fares. Please note, however, that an advance purchase requirement (most are 21 days) will apply in most cases. For information and reservations on American Airlines, call 1-800-433-1790 and ask for Star file number 6016AB. The American Airlines registration desk is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to midnight (CST). It is necessary to request that your ticket be issued by Zenith Travel to receive these special fares.

American Airlines free ticket drawing: A pair of tickets to any American Airlines destination in Europe or Latin America will be awarded to a meeting attendee booking his or her travel through the toll-free number. Tickets must be issued by Zenith Travel. The winner will be notified by Zenith Travel following the annual meeting. These tickets, which are valid for one year, may not be used over designated blackout dates.

This year, meeting attendees will also be able to use Delta Air Lines, which is offering the same 5 and 10 percent discounts. To make these reservations, call Delta's meeting and convention desk at 1-800-241-6760 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. (EST). Ask for File Number N1400 and request that Zenith Travel issue your ticket.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION: Arriving by Air: Hartsfield Airport has the largest passenger terminal complex in the world, with 80 percent of the United States population within a two-hour flight of Atlanta. Hotels are approximately 12 miles from the airport. Taxi service costs \$15 for one person and \$16 for two. A third person sharing a taxi brings the cost to \$18, or \$6 each. The ATLANTA AIRPORT SHUTTLE offers service from the ground transportation area of the airport to all of the major downtown hotels for \$8 per person one way or \$14 round trip. One-way or round-trip tickets may be purchased from the AAS dispatcher at the airport's ground transportation area or from the hotels' lobby concierge. Buses depart Hartsfield every 15 to 20 minutes. The public transportation system, MARTA, has a rail line from the airport, which stops at Peachtree Center (Station N1). Peachtree Center is just two blocks from the Hilton and one block from the Marriott. Trains depart every 6 to 15 minutes for downtown. MARTA costs \$1.25 and is by far the most economical transportation method. All of the major car-rental agencies are represented at Hartsfield Airport; see note below about parking at the hotels.

Arriving by Train: Taxi service from the Brookwood Amtrak Station costs approximately \$6 for one person with an additional charge of \$1 per person for guests sharing a cab. This is the only viable option from the Brookwood Station; public transit service to the hotels is not convenient.

Commuting by Car: The hotels are located just off the Courtland Street exit of I-75/85 travelling southbound or International Boulevard northbound. They are just north of the

intersection of the east-west interstate highway, I-20. Guests driving in on I/75-85 South exit at Courtland Street (Exit #97), at the top of the ramp, go right on Courtland past the first traffic light, and the hotels are on the left. Guests coming from the south or driving in on I-20 would take I-75/85 North to the International Boulevard exit (Exit #96), turn left at the second traffic light onto International to Piedmont Avenue, turn right, follow Piedmont two blocks to Baker Street (you are now behind the hotels), turn left on Baker Street and go up one block to Courtland Street.

Parking at Hotels: Individuals staying at the Atlanta Hilton can park in the garage of Atlanta Center Limited, located beneath the hotel. Valet and self-parking are available at the published rates, currently \$9 and \$8, respectively, for each 24-hour period. Guests at the Marriott Marquis and the Hyatt Regency are charged \$15 per day for valet parking. Parking at the Clarion Hotel is complimentary, based on space availability.

### SIGN INTERPRETING

In order to make the necessary arrangements, hearing-impaired members who will need sign-interpreting service at the AHA annual meeting must notify the Headquarters Office and register for the meeting by November 1, 1995. After reviewing the program, but not later than November 15, members who have made such requests should inform Headquarters of the sessions they plan to attend. Headquarters will then, with the assistance of the Local Arrangements Committee and the Registry of Interpreters, secure the services of appropriate interpreters. The AHA will assume the cost for up to nine hours of interpreting service or a maximum of \$400 per member, whichever is less.

In addition, if a member so requests, an interpreter will be provided for the general meeting (Friday, January 5, 8:30 p.m.) and the annual business meeting (Saturday, January 6, 4:45 p.m.). Please contact Sharon K. Tune, Convention Director, AHA, 400 A Street SE, Washington, DC 20003, by November 15.

## LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS: HISTORIANS AND THE CITY

When AHA annual meeting attendees arrive in Atlanta in January, a multitude of downtown projects specifically designed for the Olympics should be in their final stages: a new Olympic Stadium, an Olympic Village at Georgia Tech, a new Centennial Park just west of the downtown hotels, a refurbished Central City Park or Woodruff Park just to the south of them, and a host of smaller ones. Excited (and perhaps worried) chatter about them will no doubt fill the air.

Historians, who have always been interested in urban life, will of course want to look more deeply. Compared with older, pre-automobile cities like Chicago, New York City, or Boston, Atlanta has lost many visible reminders of its past. Yet within a few blocks of the annual meeting location lie a number of historical sites—the African American historic district around Auburn Avenue, the Martin Luther King Center, the historically black colleges and universities in the West End, the converted remains of the downtown railway hub at Underground Atlanta—that are well worth exploring.

The Local Arrangements Committee is currently making plans to make everyone's visit to Atlanta as historically informed as possible. A welcome packet will include maps and information of both historic and contemporary interest.

## MEETING REGISTRATION

Members are urged to preregister at the reduced rate of \$55 (nonmembers \$75, students and unemployed \$35). A preregistration form is enclosed as an insert with the *Program* and is also available through the headquarters office. Registration at the meeting will be \$70 (nonmembers \$90, students and unemployed \$40). The registration fee for precollegiate teachers is \$10—evidence of employment is required. The registration desks will be located in the Hilton's Grand Ballroom and will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 4: 12 noon–7:00 p.m. Friday, January 5: 8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Saturday, January 6: 8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

**Refund Policy**: Advance registrants who are unable to attend the convention may request a full refund of their registration fee if a written request returning the meeting badge is postmarked by/on December 22, 1995.

# LOCATOR FILE, INFORMATION DESKS, BULLETIN BOARDS

These will be located beside the AHA registration desks in the Hilton's convention registration area.

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

### **BUSINESS MEETING**

The Council and committees of the AHA will report to the Association at the annual business meeting. Reports are subject to discussion and appropriate motions relating to them. Resolutions on other matters for the business meeting will be handled as follows: (1) resolutions signed by 25 members of the Association will be accepted until December 15; (2) resolutions received by November 1 will take precedence and will be published in the December *Perspectives*; (3) resolutions must be no more than 300 words in length. Resolutions should be sent to the executive director at the AHA central office, with a copy to the Parliamentarian, Michael Les Benedict, Department of History, Ohio State University, 230 W. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.

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

## **VOTING CARDS**

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

## AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

An area on the second floor of the Atlanta Hilton Hotel near the AHA meeting registration desks has been reserved from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on January 5 for affiliated societies to display materials and to meet with members of the profession.

### **EXHIBITORS**

The exhibits are located in the Atlanta Hilton's Galleria Exhibit Hall and will be open the following hours:

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

Admission to the Exhibit Hall requires an AHA registration badge.

## JOB REGISTER

The Job Register, located in the Marriott's Marquis Ballroom, will operate during the following hours:

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

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

### CHILDCARE

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

## ATLANTA METRO SITTERS SERVICE, INC.

1381 Carnegie Avenue Atlanta, GA 30344 404/766-6016

Contact: Gladys Staggs

#### CORPORATE CHILDCARE CONVENIENCE

4092-F Dunwoody Park Village

Dunwoody, GA 30338

404/393-2464; 1-800/499-2464

FAX 404/399-1962 (please call before FAXing)

Contacts: Lynn Briz and Albert Wells

### THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHILDREN

1316 West Peach Street Atlanta, GA 30309

404/881-6668

Contacts: Robert Levin, Rosellen Levin, and Melaney Sloan

Provides off-site childcare at facility, approximately 2 miles from hotels.

On MARTA, the Arts Center exit; Wonderful World of Children is directly across street.

### MEAL MEETINGS

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

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

### SCHEDULE OF BREAKFAST MEETINGS

### Saturday, January 6

AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 85)

## Sunday, January 7

AHA Modern European History Section (p. 111)

### SCHEDULE OF LUNCHEON MEETINGS

## Friday, January 5 (p. 70)

Conference on Asian History Conference on Latin American History History Department Chairs Organization of History Teachers Phi Alpha Theta

## Saturday, January 6 (pp. 97, 98)

Advanced Placement American and European History American Catholic Historical Association Coordinating Council for Women in History Polish American Historical Association Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

# SPECIAL NOTE ABOUT SUNDAY SESSIONS' TIME SLOTS

At its spring 1994 meeting, the AHA Council approved a recommendation from the 1994 Program Committee that sessions on Sunday should conclude by 1 p.m. to promote higher attendance at the last day's sessions. Traditionally, sessions have been held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sunday sessions are now scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Session chairs are encouraged to conclude morning sessions promptly to ensure the timely start of the 11 a.m. sessions.

Members are encouraged to write the convention director with comments regarding the workability of modifying time periods on the last day of the annual meeting.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

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

## Friday, January 5

- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Who Owns History? (p. 58) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. SESSION: Creating the History Classroom of the Twenty-First Century. (p. 58) Sponsored by H-NET: Humanities OnLine.
- 9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Grand Salon A. SESSION: Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop. (p. 69) Cosponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the Coordinating Council for Women in History. Session attendees will be divided into small interviewee groups, each led by a college or university faculty member or a public historian, who will conduct mock interviews and lead discussion of successful interview strategies.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Rethinking the American Survey: An Interactive Session. (p. 71) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Consulate Room. SESSION: Historical Editing as Rhetorical Art. (p. 71)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. SESSION: Book Reviewing in the Electronic Age. (p. 71) Cosponsored by AHA and H-NET: Humanities OnLine.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Zurich Room. SESSION: Bringing the Law into the Classroom: Establishing a Place for Private and Public Law in the Curriculum. (p. 82) Cosponsored by the History Teaching Alliance/National History Education Network.
- 2:30—4:30 p.m. Hilton, Henry Room. SESSION: Preparing Future Faculty: Engaging the Historian. (p. 83) Sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities and the Council of Graduate Schools. The Preparing Future Faculty project has developed new approaches in training graduate students to become faculty members. The panel will present different perspectives on the preparation of students as historians and faculty members.
- 5:30–7:30 p.m. Hilton, Gwinnett Room. Cocktail party. Sponsored by the Coordinating Council for Women in History.
- **6:30–8 p.m.** Hilton, Walton Room. Cash-bar reception for graduate students. Graduate students are invited to meet fellow students from other institutions as well as the Association's leadership.

## Saturday, January 6

- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Gendering the Survey: Questions, Contradictions, and Suggestions. (p. 85) Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Gwinnett Room. SESSION: The Experimental Challenge to the Traditional History Text: Primary Source Literature, Music and Artifacts, History Workshop, Student-Generated Scripts, and the CD-ROM. Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the Committee on History in the Classroom, and the Society for History Education. (p. 98) A demonstration session will follow in the same room.
- 5:30–7:30 p.m. Hilton, Walton Room. Cash-bar reception sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians.

# Sunday, January 7

- 8:30–10:30 a.m. Hilton, Fulton Room. SESSION: Integrating the Personal and the Professional: Issues of Family Care in the Academy. (p. 111) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division.
- 8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. SESSION: Editing in Cyberspace: Free Speech, Fair Use, and the Role of Moderators on the Internet. (p. 112) Cosponsored by the AHA and H-Net: Humanities OnLine.
- **8:30–10:30** a.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Museums and Monuments: Scholarship in the Production of Popular History. (p. 122) Sponsored by the AHA Research Division.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Teaching History Using Case Studies. (p. 123) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Marriott, Consulate Room. SESSION: Women's Activism in the Historical Profession. (p. 123) Cosponsored by the AHA and the Coordinating Council for Women in History.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Marriott, Quebec Room. SESSION: History Textbooks: Challenges and Responses. (p. 130) Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Committee on History in the Classroom.

Graduate students are also invited to use the lounge in the Marriott 's Bonn Room. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be posted. Come by and get to know your future colleagues.

### **TEACHING**

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

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

The Organization of History Teachers will host a Hospitality Suite for primary and secondary school teachers in the Milan Room of the Atlanta Hilton. Come by before or after sessions and meet with colleagues from across the country. See also the note on p. 13 regarding special registration fee for K-12 teachers.

## Thursday, January 4

Thursday, Jan. 4, through Sunday, Jan. 7. Atlanta Hilton, Galleria Exhibit Hall, Booth 6. Thursday, Jan. 4, 3-7 p.m.; Friday, Jan 5, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 6, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m.-12 noon. ONLINE DEMONSTRATIONS: Going Online: Using the Computer and the Internet in Research and Teaching. Sponsored by H-NET: Humanities OnLine.

# Friday, January 5

- 7:30-9 a.m. Marriott, Nile Room. Breakfast/Business Meeting. Committee on History in the Classroom.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Amsterdam Room. SESSION: A book discussion on *Telling the Truth about History* by Joyce Appleby, Lynn Hunt, and Margaret Jacob. Participants are encouraged to read the book prior to the session. The book may be purchased from W.W. Norton, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10110, \$25, \$13.95 paper. Joyce Appleby will be present to respond to questions and comments. (p. 35) Sponsored by the Organization of History Teachers.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Who Owns History? (p. 58) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. SESSION: Creating the History Classroom of the Twenty-First Century. (p. 58) Sponsored by H-NET: Humanities OnLine.
- 12:15–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Copenhagen Room. Organization of History Teachers Luncheon (preregistration required). (p. 70)
- 12:15–1:45 p.m. Hilton, Fayette Room. History Department Chairs Luncheon. (p. 70) Cosponsored by the Organization of American Historians and the American Historical Association (preregistration required).

- 12:15-1:45 p.m. Hilton, Walton Room. Phi Alpha Theta Luncheon (preregistration required). (p. 70)
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Rethinking the American Survey: An Interactive Session. (p. 71) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Zurich Room. SESSION: Bringing the Law into the Classroom: Establishing a Place for Private and Public Law in the Curriculum. (p. 82) Sponsored by the History Teaching Alliance/National History Education Network.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Henry Room. SESSION: Preparing Future Faculty: Engaging the Historian. (p. 83) Cosponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities and the Council of Graduate Schools.
- **3:30–5 p.m.** Marriott, International Salon B. SESSION: Pedagogical Issues in Lesbian/Gay History. (p. 30) Sponsored by the Committee on Lesbian and Gay History.
- **5–6 p.m.** Marriott, Madrid Room. Organization of History Teachers **Business** Meeting.
- **5–6 p.m.** Marriott, International Salon A. World History Association General Membership Business Meeting.
- **5:30–7 p.m.** Hilton, Cherokee Room. Reception for two-year college faculty. Sponsored by the AHA.
- **6–8:30 p.m.** Marriott, International Salon B. Reception cosponsored by the World History Association and the Southeastern World History Association.

# Saturday, January 6

- **7:30–9 a.m.** Hilton, Fayette Room. Society for History Education Breakfast and Speaker Presentation. For more details, visit the information table for SHE/ *The History Teacher*.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Gendering the Survey: Questions, Contradictions, and Suggestions. (p. 85) Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. SESSION: Another Window on the Past: Presenting New Computer Applications for the Classroom and Lab. (p. 33). Sponsored by the H-NET: Humanities OnLine.
- 12:15–1:45 p.m. Hilton, Gwinnett Room. Advanced Placement American and European History Luncheon. (p. 97) Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Educational Testing Service (preregistration required).
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Vienna Room. SESSION: New Developments: A Workshop for Teachers and Professors of World History. (p. 40) Sponsored by the World History Association.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Gwinnett Room. SESSION: The Experimental Challenge to the Traditional History Text: Primary Source Literature; Music, and Artifacts; History Workshop, Student-Generated Scripts, and the CD-ROM. (p. 98)

- A demonstration will follow in the same room. Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the Committee on History in the Classroom, and the Society for History Education.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Copenhagen Room. SESSION: On the Outside Looking In: Writing and Teaching about Groups Not Your Own. (p. 99) Sponsored by the Coordinating Council for Women in History.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Fulton Room. SESSION: Regional History and World History: Problems of Interpretation and Stereotypes. (p. 99)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Hilton, Dusseldorf Room. SESSION: National Histories: Their Contents and Uses. Sponsored by the AHA-Canadian Historical Association Committee. (p. 109)

## Sunday, January 7

- 11 a.m.—1 p.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. SESSION: Teaching History Using Case Studies. (p. 123) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Marriott, Quebec Room. SESSION: History Textbooks: Challenges and Responses. (p. 130) Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Committee on History in the Classroom.

## TWO-YEAR COLLEGE FACULTY

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

# MEETINGS OF AFFILIATED SOCIETIES AND OTHER GROUPS

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

Titles of affiliated society sessions are noted in CAPITAL letters; dates and times in bold. Complete details of joint sessions are on pages indicated.

# **AHA Committee on Minority Historians**

Thursday, Jan. 4, 6:30-8 p.m. Hilton, Grand Salon West. Sponsored plenary session. Entitling Citizens: Retrospectives and Prospects of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States (p. 57)

Saturday, Jan. 6, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Hilton, Walton Room. Cash bar reception. The CMH cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1996 annual meeting.

## **AHA Committee on Women Historians**

Friday, Jan. 5, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Crystal Parlor F. Sponsored session, Civil Rights and Sexual Practices (p. 72)

Saturday, Jan. 6, 7:30-9 a.m. Hilton, Grand Salon East. Breakfast meeting: Susan K. Kent, University of Colorado at Boulder, and chair, AHA Committee on Women Historians. Speaker: Sarah Hanley, University of Iowa. Breakfast open to all and will be preregistered through the meeting preregistration form, included with the *Program*. Preregistration is urged—a very limited number of tickets will be available through meal ticket cashiers at the annual meeting on a first come, first served basis. Prepaid tickets are NOT mailed; they should be picked up at the meal ticket cashier window prior to the breakfast. Cost: \$15.

# Alcohol and Temperance History Group

Saturday, Jan. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Calgary Room. Session. CONTESTED BOUNDARIES AND SOCIAL SPACE: CAMPAIGNS FOR AND AGAINST DRINKING IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

Chair: Geoffrey J. Giles, University of Florida

- "The Growth of Civic Consciousness: The Temperance Movement in Late Imperial Russia," Patricia Herlihy, Brown University
- "Abstain to be Powerful, Drink to be Free: The Working-Class Debate on Temperance in Turn-of-the-Century Sweden," Madeleine Hurd, University of Pittsburgh
- "Public Demonstrations and Contested Boundaries: The 1874 Women's Crusade in Richmond, Indiana," James Clyde Sellman, Bridgewater State College

Comment: W. Scott Haine, Social History of Alcohol Review

# 2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Calgary Room. PUBS AND PUBLIC DRINKING: AN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Chair: W. J. Rorabaugh, University of Washington

"Rites of Comradeship: The Treating Ritual and Manly Drinking in United States Saloons," Madelon Powers, University of New Orleans

"Drinking Customs in the English Working-Class Pub, 1920-1940," Bradley Kadel, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Comment: Ray Oldenburg, University of West Florida, and W. J. Rorabaugh

# American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain Friday, Jan. 5

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Calgary Room. Session 1. MEDIEVAL SPANISH QUEENS: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Chair: Peter D. Diehl, Western Washington University

"Articulating Authority: The Treaty of Seligenstadt (1188) and Berenguela of Castile and León," Miriam Shadis, Villanova University

"The Hohenstaufen Heritage of Constance of Sicily and the Mediterranean Expansion of the Crown of Aragon in the Later Thirteenth Century," Marta VanLandingham, University of California at Los Angeles

"The Confidence the King Placed in Her': Leonor de Guzmán and Alfonso XI of Castile, 1330-1350," Cynthia L. Chamberlain, University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: Theresa M. Vann, St. John's University

5-6 p.m. Marriott, Calgary Room. Annual business meeting

6-8 p.m. Marriott, Quebec Room. Joint reception with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

#### Saturday, Jan. 6

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Consulate Room. Session 2. Joint session with the AHA. Reconquest and Crusade: The Iberian Arena of European Expansion (p. 86)

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Amsterdam Room. Session 3. Joint session with the AHA. Religion, "Race," and Rhetoric in Pre-Modern Spain (p. 92)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Yukon Room. Session 4. PORTRAITS AND PORTRAYALS: JEWS, MUSLIMS, AND WOMEN IN THE EYES OF MODERN SPANISH HISTORIANS

Chair: Donald J. Kagay, Albany State College

"The Jews of Medieval Spain in Modern Spanish Historiography: Spain, Its Jewish Past, and Modern Spanish Identity," Jennifer L. Green, University of California at Los Angeles

"From Foreign to Native: Changing Patterns in Spanish Scholarship on the Mudejars," Isabel Bonet O'Connor, University of California at Los Angeles

"Wives and Widows in Perpignan: A Portrait of the Working Woman in the Medieval Realms of Aragon," Rebecca Lynn Winer, University of California at Los Angeles Comment: The Audience

### Sunday, Jan. 7

8:30-10:30 a.m. Marriott, Zurich Room. Session 5. Joint session with the AHA. Nobility and Rebellion in Medieval Spain (p. 118)

# American Association for the Study of Hungarian History

Saturday, Jan. 6, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Marriot, Nile Room. Annual business meeting

### American Catholic Historical Association

All events and sessions will be held in the Atlanta Hilton Hotel unless otherwise noted. The ACHA registration table will be located in the Prefunction Area of the Grand Ballroom, location of AHA registration.

Thursday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. Board Room. Executive Council meeting

### Friday, Jan. 5

9:30-11:30 a.m. Board Room. Session 1. VATICAN DIPLOMACY AND THE DICTATORS

Chair: Stewart Stehlin, New York University

"Ercole Cardinal Consalvi and Napoleonic France," William Roberts, Fairleigh Dickinson University

"Pietro Cardinal Gasparri and Mussolini's Italy," Frank J. Coppa, St. John's University "Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli and Hitler's Germany," Joseph Beisinger, Eastern Kentucky

University

Comment: Richard Wolff, Kerkst and Company, New York

9:30-11:30 a.m. State Room. Session 2. IN SEARCH OF SOUTHERN CATHOLIC PARISH HISTORY

Chair: Michael V. Namorato, University of Mississippi

"General Introduction and St. Mary's Parish, Natchez, Mississippi, Model," Charles E. Nolan, Archdiocese of New Orleans and Notre Dame Seminary

"In Search of Southern Family and Community: A Study of the Catholic Families and Communities of Free Creoles of Color in Antebellum Mobile, Alabama, and Pensacola, Florida," Virginia Meacham Gould, De Kalb College

"Microhistory and the Holy Family Parish, Natchez, Mississippi, Model," Richard M. Tristano, St. Mary's University of Minnesota

Comment: James M. Woods, Georgia Southern University

2:30-4:30 p.m. State Room. Session 3. Joint session with the American Society of Church History. THE VARIETIES OF AMERICAN CATHOLIC POLITICS

Chair: James T. Fisher, St. Louis University

"Ascetical Romanticism: Revisioning Isaac Hecker's Political Theory," Jeffrey Marlett, St. Louis University

"Our Bodies Politic: American Catholic Women and Their Histories," Paula M. Kane, University of Pittsburgh

"John F. Kennedy and the Politics of Religion, 1946-1960," Timothy Sarbaugh, Gonzaga University

Comment: Roy Palmer Domenico, Northeast Missouri State University

4:45-5:30 p.m. State Room. Business meeting

5:30-6:30 p.m. Crystal Parlor G. Social hour

### Saturday, Jan. 6

9:30-11:30 a.m. State Room. Session 4. AMERICAN CATHOLIC IDEOLOGY AT HOME AND ABROAD IN THE 1940s: CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE MISSIONARY IMPULSE

Chair: Philip Gleason, University of Notre Dame

"The Genesis of a Mission: Iona College, New Rochelle, New York, 1940-1950," Melissa Larriviere, Fordham University

"With the Passionists in China: Creating and Sustaining an Image of Catholic Foreign Missions in *The Sign* Magazine, 1940-1950," Robert Carbonneau, C.P., Passionist Historical Archives

Comment: John Witek, S.J., Georgetown University; Philip Gleason

# 9:30-11:30 a.m. Board Room. Session 5. JESUIT HIGHER EDUCATION AND RATIONALISM

Chair: Evelyn Hu DeHart, University of Colorado at Boulder

"The Expulsion of the Jesuits from the Spanish Empire and the Occupation of Their Educational Establishments," Charles Fleener, St. Louis University

"Women's Influence on the Evolution of Jesuit Higher Education," Mary Elizabeth Hogan, St. Louis University

"Ex-Jesuits in Bohemia during the Period of Suppression, 1773-1814," Paul Shore, St. Louis University

Comment: Dauril Alden, University of Washington

12:15-1:45 p.m. Grand Salon B. Presidential luncheon (p. 97)

2:30-4:30 p.m. State Room. Session 6. SPEAKING PERSONALLY: AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIAL THOUGHT IN THE MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY

Chair: Una Cadegan, University of Dayton

"A New Individualism? Jacques Maritain's The Person and the Common Good," Chris Shannon, Yale University

"Setting the Earth on Fire: The Radical Journey of Paul Hanley Furfey," Eugene McCarraher, Rutgers University

Comment: David O'Brien, College of the Holy Cross

### Sunday, Jan. 7

7-7:45 a.m. State Room. Mass for the living and the deceased members of the Association. Principal celebrant and homilist: Bennett D. Hill, O.S.B., Georgetown University

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Gwinnett Room. Session 7. Joint session with the AHA. Hispanics and the Catholic Church in the Modern Urban South: Tampa and Houston (p. 129)

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Paulding Room. Session 8. Joint session with the AHA. Women and Ecclesiastical Authority: From Vision to Reality (p. 130)

# **American Jewish Historical Society**

Sunday, Jan. 7, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Hilton, Crystal Parlor G. Joint session with the AHA. New Perspectives on Jewish Political Culture (p. 115)

## **American Society of Church History**

All events held in the Atlanta Hilton Hotel unless noted.

#### Thursday, Jan. 4

3-5 p.m. Board Room. Church History Editorial Board meeting

7:30 p.m. State Room. Council meeting (open to ASCH members)

### Friday, Jan. 5

7:30-9 a.m. Directors Room. Breakfast meeting. Women in Theology and Church History 9:30-11:30 a.m. Club Room. Session 1. THE BOOK OF NATURE IN LUTHERAN GERMANY

Chair: Gerald Strauss, Indiana University

"The Lutheran Vision of Nature," Sachiko Kusukawa, Cambridge University

"Seeing the End in Monstrous Beginnings," Philip Soergel, Arizona State University

"Evangelical Astrology in Lutheran Reformation," Robin Barnes, Davidson College Comment: Gerald Strauss

9:30-11:30 a.m. Council Room. Session 2. DEVOTION TO CHRIST AND MARY IN THE HIGH AND LATE MIDDLE AGES

Chair: Carol Neel, Colorado College

"'Bone of My Bones and Flesh of My Flesh': The Unity of Christ and Mary's Body in Twelfth-Century Devotion to the Incarnation," Rachel Fulton, University of Chicago

"Devotion to Christ and Mary in Gertrude of Helfta: Ambiguities, Tensions, and Complementarities," Anne L. Clark, University of Vermont

"The Hidden and Manifest Suffering of Mary: Divergent Themes in Late Medieval Devotional Literature," Richard Kieckhefer, Northwestern University

Comment: The Audience

9:30-11:30 a.m. Cabinet Room. Session 3. THE PERSISTENCE OF MEMORY: AFRICAN AMERICAN RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS AND FOLK MEMORY IN THE POSTBELLUM SOUTH

Chair: Sandy Martin, University of Georgia

"Crossing Jordan: The Black Quest for Religious Autonomy," Daniel W. Stowell, University of Florida

"Transforming Tradition: Contested Practices in African American Folk Culture after Emancipation," Yvonne Chireau, Swarthmore College

"The Holy Spirit Come to Us and Denied the Negro Taking a Second Place': Richard Boyd and the National Baptist Publishing Board," Paul Harvey, Colorado College Comment: Laurie Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

9:30-11:30 a.m. Embassy Room. Session 4. CULTURAL CONTACT AND RELIGIOUS IDEALS: MISSION AND NATIONHOOD IN AMERICA

Chair: James W. Lewis, Louisville Institute for the Study of Protestantism and American Culture

"John Woolman: Quaker Missionary to Native Americans," Stephen R. Graham, North Park Theological Seminary

"G. Sherwood Eddy and the Practice of United States Global Mission," Rick Nutt, Muskingum College

Comment: The Audience

**2:30-4:30 p.m.** Club Room. Session 5. MONASTIC PURPOSE, MONASTIC PATRONS: CARTHUSIAN AND CISTERCIAN FOUNDATIONS, 1090-1510

Chair: Mark Burrows, Andover Newton Theological Seminary

"The Cistercian Locus: From Forest to Desert," Nan Ellen Foley, Loyola University of Chicago

"Hermits Inside the City Walls: Lay Influence and Carthusian Discipline in the Fifteenth Century," Belinda Egan, University of California at Los Angeles

"Habsburg Carthusian Patronage: The Role of Women," Dennis D. Martin, Loyola University of Chicago

Comment: The Audience

2:30-4:30 p.m. Council Room. Session 6. POLITY, RELIGION, AND SOCIAL CHANGE: THE CASE OF EIGHTEENTH- AND NINETEENTH-CENTURY GENEVA Chair: Sheila Skemp, University of Mississippi

"Theological Transition in Eighteenth-Century Geneva from J. A. Turretin to Jacob Vernet," Martin I. Klauber, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and Barat College

"Social Welfare and the Transformation of Polity in Geneva," Jeannine E. Olson, Rhode Island College

"The Christian Commonwealth as Inclusive Body: The Expansion of Citizenship in Geneva, 1798-1864," John B. Roney, Sacred Heart University

Comment: Otto Selles, Redeemer College

2:30-4:30 p.m. State Room. Session 7. Joint session with the American Catholic Historical Association. THE VARIETIES OF AMERICAN CATHOLIC POLITICS

Chair: James T. Fisher, St. Louis University

"Ascetical Romanticism: Revisioning Isaac Hecker's Political Theory," Jeffrey Marlett, St. Louis University

"Our Bodies Politic: American Catholic Women and Their Histories," Paula M. Kane, University of Pittsburgh

"John F. Kennedy and the Politics of Religion, 1946-1960," Timothy Sarbaugh, Gonzaga University

Comment: Roy Palmer Domenico, Northeast Missouri State University

2:30-4:30 p.m. Cabinet Room. Session 8. WALKING TOUR OF ATLANTA HOUSES OF WORSHIP, led by David L. Holmes, College of William and Mary; Dewey D. Wallace, George Washington University; and Peter W. Williams, Miami University

6:30-8:30 p.m. Club Room. Session 9. ACADEMIC FREEDOM REVISITED:

CONTEXTUAL DEFINITIONS AND COMMITMENTS

Chair: George H. Shriver, Georgia Southern University

"Academic Freedom for Religious Academics," Donald R. Wagner, West Georgia College

Panel: E. Brooks Holifield, Emory University; Bernard Cochran, Meredith College;

Richard L. Hester, Georgia Association for Pastoral Care

Comment: The Audience

**6:30-8:30 p.m.** Council Room. Session 10. THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY: THE MENDICANT STUDIA IN THE THIRTEENTH AND FOURTEENTH CENTURIES

Chair: Darleen Pryds, Newberry Library

"Dominican Studia particularis theologiae," Michèle Mulchahey, University of Victoria

"The Augustinian Studia in Germany," Christopher Ocker, San Francisco Theological Seminary

"The Mendicant Studia at Paris: The Lectorate Program," William J. Courtenay, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Comment: The Audience

### Saturday, Jan. 6

9:30-11:30 a.m. Club Room. Session 11. THE HISTORIOGRAPHY OF ASCETICISM Chair: Elizabeth A. Clark, Duke University

"Erik Petersen and the Recovery of Early Christian Asceticism," Michael Hollerich, University of St. Thomas

"Philosophe au désert or Nicente Monk? Approaches to Evagrius Ponticus," Robin Darling Young, Catholic University of America

""Yett He Suffereth with Us': Unfinished Ascesis in Julian of Norwich's Christology," Mark Burrows, Andover Newton Theological Seminary

Comment: The Audience

9:30-11:30 a.m. Council Room. Session 12. THE EDUCATION AND FORMATION OF THE LAITY IN THE REFORMATION

Chair: John van Engen, University of Notre Dame

"Recovering the Practice of Christianity in Reformation Zurich," Lee Palmer Wandel, Yale University

"Luther's Small Catechism in Its Late Medieval Context," David C. Steinmetz, Duke University

"The Consistory and the Education of the Laity in Calvin's Geneva," Robert Kingdon, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Comment: John van Engen

# 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cabinet Room. Session 13. FEMALE EVANGELISM AND THE REFINEMENT OF AMERICAN METHODISM

Chair: Nathan O. Hatch, University of Notre Dame

"Female Evangelism in the Early Methodist Movement, 1784-1845," Catherine A. Brekus, University of Chicago

"Consecrated Respectability: Phoebe Palmer and the Refinement of American Methodism," Kathryn T. Long, Wheaton College

Comment: Rosemary S. Keller, Garret Evangelical Seminary

9:30-11:30 a.m. Embassy Room. Session 14. APOCALYPTICISM IN TWELFTH- AND THIRTEENTH-CENTURY THOUGHT

Chair: Bernard McGinn, University of Chicago

"History and Apocalypse in the Preaching of Norbert of Xanten," Carol Neel, Colorado College

"A Theology of Antichrist? Peter Lombard's Commentary on 2 Thessalonians in Context," Kevin L. Hughes, University of Chicago

"Olivi's Gospel Commentaries: Sources, Content, and Fate," Kevin Madigan, Catholic Theological Union

Comment: Bernard McGinn

2:30-4:30 p.m. Club Room. Session 15. Joint session with the Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy. THE IMPACT OF FRANCISCAN THOUGHT IN THE LATE MIDDLE AGES

Chair: Katherine Tachau, University of Iowa

"The Heritage of Bonaventure and the Middle Act of the Will," Kimberly Georgedes, Franciscan University of Steubenville

"Duns Scotus: Worshipped and Celebrated, but Not Moved or Advanced?" Stephen F. Brown, Boston College

"The Influence of Aureol on Reformation Thought," James Halverson, Coe College Comment: Katherine Tachau

2:30-4:30 p.m. Council Room. Session 16. RELIGIOUS PRACTICES AND THE SOCIAL ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN CHRISTIANITY

Chair: E. Brooks Holifield, Emory University

"The American Practice of Giving: A Neglected Strand in American Church History," Robert Wood Lynn, Bangor Theological Seminary

"Devotional Practices of American Pentecostal Women, 1920-1960," R. Marie Griffith, Harvard University

Comment: Dorothy C. Bass, Valparaiso University

2:30-4:30 a.m. Cabinet Room. Session 17. CATHOLIC-PROTESTANT RELATIONS IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA: STUDIES FROM THE PERSPECTIVE OF GENDER

Chair: Mary Anne Lindskog, Emory University

"Supported Principally by the Funds of Protestants': Mount De Chantal Academy, Wheeling, [West] Virginia, 1848-1860," Jospeh G. Mannard, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

"The Other Roads to Rome: Gender and Family in Nineteenth-Century Conversions to Catholicism," Anne C. Rose, Penn State University

"'We do not intend to go and do likewise': From Competition to Cooperation between Catholic and Protestant Child Welfare Agencies in Progressive-Era Cincinnati," M. Christine Anderson, Xavier University

Comment: Maureen McCarthy, Rutgers University

4:30-5:30 p.m. Crystal Parlor G. Annual business meeting

5:30-6:30 p.m. Crystal Parlor G. Presidential address. Chair: Barbara Brown Zikmund, Hartford Seminary. "The Changing Shape of Late Medieval Mysticism," Bernard McGinn, University of Chicago

6:30-8:30 p.m. Lisbon Room. Reception

#### Sunday, Jan. 7

8:30-10:30 a.m. Club Room. Session 18. RELIGION AND THOUGHT AT MID-CENTURY

Chair: R. Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame

"Edmund Wilson and Religion: The Post-Calvinist Intellectual in Modern America," Mel Piehl, Valparaiso University

"St. Mary's School of Theology for Women," Sandra Y. Mize, University of Dayton Comment: John McGreevy, Harvard University

**8:30-10:30 a.m.** Council Room. Session 19. THE ROLE OF THE THEOLOGIAN: A HISTORICAL LOOK AT A CONTROVERSIAL TITLE

Chair: E. Brooks Holifield, Emory University

"The Ascetical Theologians of the Philokalia," Bradly Nassif, Barat College

"Erasmus as Theologian: A Sixteenth-Century Dilemma," Judith T. Wozniak, Cleveland State University

Comment: E. Brooks Holifield

8:30-10:30 a.m. Cabinet Room. Session 20. MARKETING RELIGION: SELLING GOD IN NINETEENTH- AND TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICA

Chair: Leigh Schmidt, Princeton University

"Sunday Schools and American Christian Consumer Culture," Cheryl Thurber, Union University

"'You Gotta Know the Territory': The Advertising Man Talks to the Preacher," Melissa Kirkpatrick, Washington, D.C.

"Marketing Mormonism: The LDS Church's Use of Public Relations and Advertising Techniques to Represent Themselves and Sell Their Message to the World," Jan Shipps, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Comment: R. Laurence Moore, Cornell University

# Association for the Bibliography of History

Friday, Jan. 5, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, State Room. Session 1. SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHICAL PROJECTS: WEST FLORIDA, THE "LOST COLONY," AND ALABAMA

Chair: Louis J. Reith, Georgetown University

"West Florida Bibliographical Project," Dean DeBolt, University of West Florida

"The Roanoke Colonies Research Bibliographical Project," E. Thomson Shields, Jr., East Carolina University

"The Alabama Bibliographical Project," Don Dodd, Auburn University at Montgomery Comment: William S. Coker, University of West Florida

4:45-5:30 p.m. Marriott, State Room. Annual business meeting

Saturday, Jan. 6, 7:30-9:15 a.m. Marriott, Nile Room. Council meeting

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. Session 2. Joint session with H-NET: Humanities OnLine. BIBLIOGRAPHY ON THE INTERNET: CHALLENGES AND POTENTIAL

Chair: Burton J. Bledstein, University of Illinois at Chicago

"A Seminar Approach to Teaching Internet-Based Research Techniques," Ellen J. Burns, Tallahassee, Florida

"Loss of Detail in On-Line Bibliography Sources," Daniel Eisenberg, Florida State University

"Limited Access: Ideological Constraints in the Creation of Hypertext Resources," Jeff Finlay, American Studies Electronic Crossroads, Georgetown University

"NUCMC Unbound: Archival and Manuscript Collections on the Internet," Cheryl Malone, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Burton J. Bledstein

## Leo Baeck Institute

Friday, Jan. 5, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Cherokee Room. Joint session with the AHA. Jewish Responses to Anti-Semitism in Germany, 1920-1938 (p. 67)

### Chinese Historians in the United States

Saturday, Jan. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Yukon Room. Session. NATION-BUILDING IN A PERIOD OF CHAOS: NATIONALISTS' EFFORTS TO MODERNIZE CHINA

Chair: Hanchao Lu, Georgia Institute of Technology

"The Fate of Judicial Independence in Republican China," Xiaoqun Xu, Francis Marion University

"Studying Abroad and China's Modernization: A Nationalist Approach," Hongshan Li, Kent State University

"Academic Institutional Building in the 1920s: Qinghua and the China Foundation," Yelong Han, University of Chicago

"Agricultural Reform in the Nanjing Decade," Yixin Chen, University of North Carolina Comment: Douglas Reynolds, Georgia State University

7-8:30 p.m. Marriott, Yukon Room. Business meeting

## Committee on History in the Classroom

Friday, Jan. 5, 7:30-9 a.m. Marriott, Nile Room. CHC breakfast/business meeting

Saturday, Jan. 6, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Gwinnett Room. Joint session with the AHA and the Society for History Education. The Experimental Challenge to the Traditional History Text: Primary Source Literature, Music and Artifacts, History Workshop, Student-Generated Scripts, and the CD-ROM. (p. 98) A demonstration follows in the same room.

Sunday, Jan. 7, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Marriott, Quebec Room. Joint session with the AHA. History Textbooks: Challenges and Responses (p. 130)

# Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

Friday, Jan. 5

**9:30-11:30 a.m.** Marriott, International Salon C. Session 1. POLITICAL LESBIANS: THE STATE, THE MOVEMENT, AND THE EVERYDAY

Chair: Claire Potter, Wesleyan University

""Endocrine Perverts and Derailed Menopausics': Homophobia and the Creation of the Lesbian Citizen in Debates over Federal Maternal and Infant Care, 1917-1929," Christie Balka, Temple University

"Climbing the Ladder: The Daughters of Bilitis and the Politics of Respectability," Elizabeth Clement, University of Pennsylvania

"The Politics of Lesbian History: Social Movements, Everyday Resistance, and Community Culture in Philadelphia," Marc Stein, Bryn Mawr College Comment: The Audience

1:30-3:30 p.m. Marriott, International Salon B. Session 2. ROUNDTABLE: ROMANTIC FRIENDSHIP REVISITED. Moderator: Allida Black, Penn State University at Harrisburg 3:30-5 p.m. Marriott, International Salon B. Session 3. ROUNDTABLE: PEDAGOGICAL ISSUES IN LESBIAN/GAY HISTORY. Moderator: Vicki Eaklor, Alfred University 5:30-6 p.m. Marriott, International Salon B. Business meeting

### Saturday, Jan. 6

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Vienna Room. Session 4. Joint session with AHA. Hillbillies and Queers: The Southern Lesbian/Gay Experience (p. 91)

1:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, International Salon C. Session 5. FOUCAULT, SEXUALITY, AND HISTORY

Chair: W. J. Drummond, University of Kansas

"The Aims of Genealogy," Ladelle McWhorter, University of Richmond

"Toward a Foucauldian History of Psychoanalysis," John Toews, University of Washington

"Foucault's Sexuality and His History of Sexuality," Robert Nye, Oregon State University
"The Discourse of Power and the Language of the World: A Critique of Foucault's History

"The Discourse of Power and the Language of the World: A Critique of Foucault's History of Sexuality," Benjamin Sax, University of Kansas

"Foucault's History of Sexuality and the Rewriting of Scholastic Analogy," Daniel Gross, University of California at Berkeley

Comment: Cynthia Willett, University of Kansas

## Conference Group for Central European History

Saturday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. Hilton, Henry Room. CGCEH business meeting followed at 9 p.m. by *Bierabend* next door in Cherokee Room.

Sunday, Jan. 7, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Marriott, Consulate Room. Joint session with the AHA. Constructing Socialist Meanings: Gender, Class, and Nation in Imperial and Weimar Germany (p. 120)

## **Conference of Historical Journals**

Saturday, Jan. 6, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Board Room. Annual meeting

# **Conference on Asian History**

Friday, Jan. 5, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Hilton, Cobb Room. Luncheon (p. 70)

## Conference on Latin American History

All events held in the Marriott Marquis Hotel unless noted.

### Thursday, Jan. 4

**4:30-6:30 p.m.** Zurich Room. Population/Quantitative Studies Committee: RECENT RESEARCH IN ARGENTINE ECONOMIC HISTORY

4:30-6:30 p.m. Cabinet Room. Gran Columbian Studies Committee: NEW RESEARCH IN COLONIAL NEW GRANADA

### Friday, Jan. 5

7:30-9:30 a.m. McKenzie Room. CLAH General Committee meeting

9:30-11:30 a.m. Rio Grande Room. Session. BEYOND INDIANS AND THE STATE: HEGEMONY, NEGOTIATION, COERCION, AND STATE FORMATION IN GUATE-MALA'S WESTERN HIGHLANDS

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, International Salon A. Joint session with the AHA. Economic, Social, and Political Historiography of the Transition from Colonial to National Latin America (p. 68)

- 11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. The Carter Presidential Center, Cypress Room, One Copenhill, Atlanta. CLAH luncheon (p. 70)
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. Danube Room. CLAH Mexican Studies Committee: COLONIAL MEXICAN HISTORY IN THE WAKE OF POST-COLONIAL CRITICISM: TRENDS IN DISSERTATION RESEARCH
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. Rio Grande Room. Session. LATIN AMERICAN WOMEN ON FILM AND IN LITERATURE
- 5-7 p.m. Danube Room. CLAH Borderlands Committee: ENLARGING THE BORDER-LANDS: THE CASE FOR A NEW PARADIGM FOR THE HISPANIC PERIPHERY
- 5-7 p.m. Nile Room. HAHR Board of Directors meeting
- 5-7 p.m. Tigris Room. CLAH Brazilian Studies Committee: IS THERE A NEW POLITICAL HISTORY OF BRAZIL?

#### Saturday, Jan. 6

- 7:30-9:30 a.m. Danube Room. CLAH Caribe-Centro America Studies Committee: DIVIDING THE CARIBE-CENTRO AMERICA COMMITTEE INTO SEPARATE CARIBBEAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN COMMITTEES: AN OPEN DISCUSSION 9:30-11:30 a.m. Rio Grande Room. Session. FAMINE AND FAMINE RELIEF IN COMPARATIVE CONTEXT
- 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tigris Room. Session. CITIZENSHIP AND DEVIANCE IN LATIN AMERICA
- 12-2 p.m. Nile Room. The Americas Board of Editors luncheon
- 12-2 p.m. Danube Room. Teaching and Teaching Materials Committee
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. Rio Grande Room. Session. BODY, SEX, MIND: THE LANGUAGE OF MENTAL HEALTH IN ARGENTINA FROM LOMBROSO TO FREUD
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. Tigris Room. Session. CITIZENSHIP AND POPULAR POLITICS IN EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY LATIN AMERICA: COLOMBIAN PERSPECTIVES 5-7 p.m. Rio Grande Room. CLAH Colonial Studies Committee: PIOUS LEGENDS AND
- 5-7 p.m. Rio Grande Room, CLAH Colomai Studies Committee: P100S LEGENDS AND HAGIOGRAPHY IN COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA
- 5-7 p.m. Tigris Room. CLAH Andean Studies Committee: RECENT RESEARCH ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IN THE ANDES
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. International Salon A/E. CLAH cocktail party

#### Sunday, Jan. 7

- 7:30-9:30 a.m. Danube Room. Chile-Río de la Plata Studies Committee
- 8:30-10:30 a.m. Hilton, Walton Room. Session. Joint session with AHA. Divergent Paths to Ethnic and Social Mobility in Northern New Spain (p. 121)
- 8:30-10:30 a.m. Rio Grande Room. Session. INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES ON NATION-STATE LEGITIMACY AND MILITARISM IN CHILE, 1890-1994
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hilton, Crystal Parlor D. Joint session with the AHA. A View from "El Interior": Warfare, "Provincial States," and Local Elites in the Argentine State Formation Process, 1850s-1890s (p. 133)
- 12-2 p.m. Nile Room. International Scholarly Relations Committee
- 12-2 p.m. Danube Room. Projects/Publications Committee

# Coordinating Council for Women in History (formerly CCWHP/CGWH)

### Friday, Jan. 5

- 9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Grand Salon A. Joint session with the AHA. Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop (p. 69)
- 12-2 p.m. Hilton, State Room. CCWH Open business meeting

5:30-7:30 p.m. Hilton, Gwinnett Room. Cocktail party cosponsored with the Association of Black Women Historians, Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, Chicago Area Women's History Conference, Cleveland Area Women's History, Coalition for Western Women's History, New York Metropolitan Region CCWHP, Southern Association for Women Historians, Task Force on Ancient History, Upstate New York Women's History, Washingon/Chesapeake Area Women Historians, Western Association of Women Historians, Western New England Women Historians, and Women Historians of the Greater Midwest

### Saturday, Jan. 6

12:15-1:45 p.m. Hilton, Henry Room. Luncheon/business meeting. (p. 97) Jacqueline Dowd Hall, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak on RETICENCE AND REVELATION: THINKING ABOUT WOMEN THINKING ABOUT THE MODERN SOUTH. Tickets (\$24) should be purchased from Peggy Renner, Glendale College, 1500 N. Verdugo Rd., Glendale, CA 91208, no later than December 31, 1995. Checks should be made payable to CCWH. The fifth Graduate Student Award will be presented to Linda Nueva-Espana Maram, University of California at Los Angeles, dissertation topic: "Negotiating Identity: Youth, Gender, and Popular Culture in Los Angeles' Little Manila, 1920s-1950s."

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Copenhagen Room. Joint session with the AHA. On the Outside Looking In: Writing and Teaching about Groups Not Your Own (p. 99)

Sunday, Jan. 7, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Consulate Room. Joint session with the AHA. Women's Activism in the Historical Profession (p. 123)

Graduate Drop-in Room. Marriott, Bonn Room. Watch AHA bulletin boards for meeting announcements.

# **Economic History Association**

Friday, Jan. 5, 4:45-6:30 p.m. Marriott, Calgary Room. Session. CAUCUS OF ECONOMIC HISTORIANS ROUNDTABLE: THE FUTURE OF ECONOMIC HISTORY

Chair: Judith A. Miller, Emory University

Panel: Michael Bernstein, University of California at San Diego; John H. Coatsworth, Harvard University; Robert Duplessis, Swarthmore College; Naomi Lamoreaux, Brown University; and T. J. A. Le Goff, York University

Comment: The Audience

Refreshments will follow in the same room.

## **Haskins Society**

Friday, Jan. 5, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Stockholm Room. Joint session with the AHA and the Medieval Academy of America. Frontier Clergy and Foreign Churchmen: Regional Identity and Religious Rivalry in Medieval and American Historiography (p. 73)
5-7 p.m. Marriott, Summit Room. Reception cosponsored with the Medieval Academy of America

## **Historians Film Committee**

Friday, Jan. 5, 5-8 p.m. Marriott, Bonn Room. Session and Screening. B-MOVIES AND WORLD WAR II: PROPAGANDA FOR EVERYMAN

Chair: Robert Matson, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown

Opening remarks: Robert Fyne, Kean College of New Jersey, and author, *The Hollywood Propaganda of World War II* (Scarecrow Press, 1994).

Screening: Gangway for Tomorrow (1943, 60 mins.) In five vignettes, this "B" film probes the motivation of patriotic factory workers, each with a dramatic past. (The audience is asked to restrain its laughter during the screening.)

Comment: Peter C. Rollins, Oklahoma State University; John J. O'Connor, New Jersey Institute of Technology, and founder, Film & History; The Audience

# History Teaching Alliance/National History Education Network

Friday, Jan. 5, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Zurich Room. Session. BRINGING THE LAW INTO THE CLASSROOM: ESTABLISHING A PLACE FOR PRIVATE AND PUBLIC LAW IN THE CURRICULUM

Chair: Christine L. Compston, director, HTA/NHEN

Panel: Michael Grossberg, Indiana University, and editor, American Historical Review; Daniel Starling, The Marist School, Atlanta, GA; and Sandra VanBurkleo, Wayne State University

Comment: The Audience

### H-NET: Humanities OnLine

Thursday, Jan. 4 through Sunday, Jan 7. Atlanta Hilton, Galleria Exhibit Hall, Booth 6. Thursday, Jan. 4, 3-7 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 5, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 6, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Online Demonstrations: GOING ONLINE: USING THE COMPUTER AND THE INTERNET IN RESEARCH AND TEACHING Richard Jensen, University of Illinois at Chicago; Mark Lawrence Kornbluh, Michigan State University; Steven Mintz, University of Houston; Janice L. Reiff, University of California at Los Angeles; James Oberly, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire; Jack Reynolds, University of Texas at San Antonio; Edward L. Ayers, University of Virginia; David Bailey, Michigan State University; Robert Alan Harris, State University of New York at Binghamton; Jeff Finlay, American Studies Electronic Crossroads, Georgetown University; K. Austin Kerr, Ohio State University; Larry G. Gerber, Auburn University; Melvin Page, East Tennessee State University

#### Friday, Jan. 5

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. Joint session with the AHA. Creating the History Classroom of the Twenty-First Century (p. 58)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. Joint session with the AHA. Book Reviewing in the Electronic Age (p. 71)

#### Saturday, Jan. 6

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. Session. ANOTHER WINDOW ON THE PAST: PRESENTING NEW COMPUTER APPLICATIONS FOR THE CLASSROOM AND LAB

Chair: K. Austin Kerr, Ohio State University

- "Managing Webspace: Building and Maintaining WWW Homepages for the Humanities," Robert Alan Harris, State University of New York at Binghamton
- "Web Sites for History Departments," Jacquie Fraser, University of Saskatchewan
- "Promoting Active Student Learning through the Use of Multimedia in the Classroom," James Oberly, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire
- "History Goes Digital: Multimedia Using Toolbook," Jack Reynolds, University of Texas at San Antonio

Comment: K. Austin Kerr

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. Joint session with the Association for the Bibliography of History. BIBLIOGRAPHY ON THE INTERNET: CHALLENGES AND POTENTIAL

Chair: Burton J. Bledstein, University of Illinois at Chicago

- "A Seminar Approach to Teaching Internet-Based Research Techniques," Ellen J. Burns, Tallahassee, Florida
- "Loss of Detail in OnLine Bibliography Sources," Daniel Eisenberg, Florida State University
- "Limited Access: Ideological Constraints in the Creation of Hypertext Resources," Jeff Finlay, American Studies Electronic Crossroads, Georgetown University
- "NUCMC Unbound: Archival and Manuscript Collections on the Internet," Cheryl Knott Malone, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Burton J. Bledstein

7:30-10 p.m. Hilton, Grand Salon C. H-NET Reception

Sunday, Jan. 7, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Marriott, Sydney Room. Joint session with the AHA. Editing in Cyberspace: Free Speech, Fair Use, and the Role of Moderators on the Internet (p. 112)

## Medieval Academy of America

### Friday, Jan. 5

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Stockholm Room. Joint session with the AHA and the Haskins Society. Frontier Clergy and Foreign Churchmen: Regional Identity and Religious Rivalry in Medieval and American Historiography (p. 73)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, International Salon A. Joint session with the AHA. Dead Brides, Blest Daughters, Sweet Friends: Community and Solidarity among Medieval Religious Women (p. 76)

5-7 p.m. Marriott, Summit Room. Reception cosponsored with the Haskins Society Sunday, Jan. 7

8:30-10:30 a.m. Hilton, Crystal Parlor F. Joint session with the AHA. Gender and Class in the High and Later Middle Ages (p. 117)

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Marriott, Stockholm Room. Joint session with the AHA. "Peasants?" A Comparison of Current Categories and Labels (p. 126)

# National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History

Friday, Jan. 5, 8 a.m. Hilton, Fayette Room. Semiannual meeting of the representatives of the NCC member organizations

Saturday, Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. Hilton, Fayette Room. NCC strategy meeting on federal resource management policy

## National Endowment for the Humanities

Friday, Jan. 5, 4:45 p.m. Hilton, Douglas Room. DOWNSIZED AND AT YOUR SERVICE: NEH INFORMATIONAL SESSION. At least one representative from a restructured NEH will report on remaining grant opportunities.

## North American Conference on British Studies

Saturday, Jan. 6

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Stockholm Room. Joint session with the AHA. Class and Patriotism in the Great War: British Representations, 1914-1918 (p. 94)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Henry Room. Joint session with the AHA. Of Language and Ideology in Early Modern England: Conformity, Consensus, and Conflict, 1590-1640 (p. 106)

5:30-7 p.m. Hilton, Crystal Ballroom I. Reception

#### Sunday, Jan. 7

8:30-10:30 a.m. Hilton, Crystal Parlor B. Joint session with the AHA. Patriot Kings, Virtuous Citizens, and Corrupt Rulers in Britain's Long Eighteenth Century (p. 118) 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Marriott, Madrid Room. Joint session with the AHA. Monsters, Prodigies, and Politics in Early Modern England (p. 131)

#### **Oral History Association**

Friday, Jan. 5, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Vienna Room Workshop. DOING ORAL HISTORY FOR YOUR OWN RESEARCH.

Chair: Clifford Kuhn, Georgia State University

Panel: Donald A. Ritchie, U.S. Senate Historical Office, and Linda Shopes, Pennsylvania

Historical and Musuem Commission

Comment: The Audience

#### **Organization of American Historians**

Friday, Jan. 5, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Hilton, Fayette Room. History Department Chairs luncheon (p. 70)

#### **Organization of History Teachers**

Friday, Jan. 5

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Amsterdam Room. BOOK DISCUSSION: *TELLING THE TRUTH ABOUT HISTORY* BY JOYCE APPLEBY, LYNN HUNT, AND MARGARET JACOB, 1994 (W. W. Norton and Company, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10110, \$25, \$13.95 paperback). Participants are encouraged to read the book prior to the session. Joyce Appleby will be present to respond to questions and comments.

12:15-1:45 p.m. Marriott, Copenhagen Room. OHT Luncheon (p. 70)

5-6 p.m. Marriott, Madrid Room. OHT business meeting

In addition, the OHT will host a Hospitality Suite for primary and secondary school teachers in the Milan Room of the Atlanta Hilton—come by before or after sessions and meet with colleagues from across the country. See also p. 18 for a listing of teaching-related events during the annual meeting.

#### **Peace History Society**

Friday, Jan. 5, 7:30-9 a.m. Marriott, Tigris Room. PHS breakfast and business meeting. The PHS welcomes all historians who are interested in peace issues.

9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Cobb Room. Joint session with the AHA. Women's Efforts for Peace before and during World War II: Examples from China, France, and Japan (p. 59)

#### Phi Alpha Theta

Friday, Jan. 5, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Hilton, Walton Room. PAT luncheon (p. 70) Saturday, Jan. 6, 7:30-9 a.m. Hilton, Henry Room. PAT breakfast

#### Polish American Historical Association

All events and sessions will be held in the Atlanta Hilton Hotel unless otherwise noted. The PAHA registration table will be located at the entrance of the Rockdale Room.

#### Thursday, Jan. 4

3-6:30 p.m. Fayette Room. PAHA Board of Directors meeting

7-9 p.m. Rockdale Room. General membership business meeting

#### Friday, Jan. 5

9-9:30 a.m. Registration

9:30-11:30 a.m. Rockdale Room. Session 1. CHILDREN OF POLISH IMMIGRANTS: THE SECOND GENERATION AMERICANS

Chair: John Kromkowski, Catholic University of America

"The Treatment of Second Generation Polish Americans by Historians of Polonia," Thaddeus Radzilowski, St. Mary's College, Michigan

"Growing Up Polish in Urban America, 1900-1914," Theodore Zawistowski, Marywood College

"A Polymorphic Polonia: Interwar Organizational Life in Minneapolis," William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago

"Polish American Flappers: The Novel of Melania Nesterowicz," Karen Majewski, University of Michigan

Comment: The Audience

2-2:30 p.m. Registration

**2:30-4:30 p.m.** Rockdale Room. Session 2. ETHNIC ACADEMIC JOURNALS: CONTEMPORARY ISSUES AND CONCERNS: A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

Chair: Thaddeus V. Gromada, Jersey City State College, and president, Polish American Historical Association

Panel: Ronald H. Bayor, Georgia Institute of Technology, and editor, Journal of American Ethnic History; James S. Pula, Catholic University of America, and editor, Polish American Studies; Marc Lee Raphael, College of William and Mary, and editor, American Jewish History; Jerome Krase, Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and president, American Italian Historical Association; Victor Greene, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee; Joseph Wieczerzak, City University of New York, and editor, Polish Reivew; and Carol Albright, University of Rhode Island, and editor, Italian Americana

Comment: The Audience

5:30-7 p.m. Cobb Room. PAHA Reception

#### Saturday, Jan. 6

9-9:30 a.m. Registration

9:30-11:30 a.m. Rockdale Room. Session 3. A POLISH AMERICAN EXPERIENCE AS REFLECTED IN SUZANNE STREMPEK SHEA'S NOVEL SELLING THE LITE OF HEAVEN

Chair: Thomas S. Gladsky, Central Missouri State University

Panel: Urszula Tempska, College of Wooster; Thomas Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs; Karen Majewski, University of Michigan; Thomas S. Gladsky

Comment: Suzanne Strempek Shea, Palmer, Massachusetts

12:15-2 p.m. Cherokee Room. Awards luncheon (p. 97)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Rockdale Room. Session 4. AN EVALUATION OF RECENT HISTORICAL SYNTHESES OF THE POLISH AMERICAN EXPERIENCE. AUTHORS: JAMES S. PULA, JOHN J. BUKOWCZYK, ANDRZEJ BROZEK, AND HELEN ZNANIECKA LOPATA

Chair: Thaddeus Radzilowski, St. Mary's College, Michigan

Panel: John Kromkowski, Catholic University of America; William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago; Thaddeus V. Gromada, Jersey City State College; Stanislaus

Blejwas, Central Connecticut State University; Thaddeus Radzilowski

Comment: The Audience

#### Sunday, Jan. 7

8:30-10:30 a.m. Rockdale Room. Session 5. POLONIA'S ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE

Chair: John Radzilowski, Arizona State University

"Victor Cordella and the Architecture of Polish and East Slav Identity in America," Geoffrey Gyrisco, Historical Society of Wisconsin

"Comparative Ethnic Church Architecture," Richard Wolniewicz, Colorado Springs, Colorado

"The Polish Landscape of South Milwaukee and the Polish Flat," Thomas Hupka and Judith T. Kenny, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

Comment: John Radzilowski

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Rockdale Room. Session 6. AMERICA: A PROMISED LAND FOR POLISH IMMIGRANTS?

Chair: James S. Pula, Catholic University of America

"Transformation of Images. Is There a Promised Land?" John Kromkowski, Catholic University of America

"A New Poland in the Old Northwest: Farming Communities on the Northern Great Plains," John Radzilowski, Arizona State University

"Escape from the Promised Land: Emigration Stories from Zakopane, Poland," Mary Patrice Erdmans, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Comment: The Audience

For information on sessions and luncheon tickets, contact Thaddeus V. Gromada, Program Chair, Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America, 208 E. 30th St., New York, NY 10016; 212/686-4164; FAX 212/545-1130.

#### Renaissance Society of America

Saturday, Jan. 6, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, International Salon B. Joint session with the AHA. Lay Spirituality, Confraternities, and Civic Control in Renaissance Italy (p. 106) 4:45-6:45 p.m. Marriott, International Salon C. RSA Reception

#### Society for Armenian Studies

Saturday, Jan. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, International Salon B. Session. THE ARMENIAN GENOCIDE OF 1915

"The Ottoman State and the Armenian Genocide," Ara Sarafian, London University and the University of Michigan

"The Armenian Genocide and Turkification Policies in the Ottoman Empire, 1915-1916," Hilmar Kaiser, European University Institute

Comment: The Audience

#### Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Friday, Jan. 5, 5-7 p.m. Marriott, Stockholm Room. SHAFR Reception

Saturday, Jan. 6, 7:30-9:30 a.m. Marriott, McKenzie Room. SHAFR Council meeting 12:15-1:45 p.m. Marriott, International Salon C. Luncheon (p. 98)

## Society of Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Friday, Jan. 5

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, International Salon B. Session 1. RECONSIDERING GRANT, HAYES, AND RECONSTRUCTION

Chair: John Y. Simon, Ulysses S. Grant Association, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

"Ulysses S. Grant and the Limits of the Possible," Brooks D. Simpson, Arizona State University

"The Betrayal of the Freedmen? Rutherford B. Hayes and the End of Reconstruction," Roger D. Bridges, Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center

Comment: Wendy Hamand Venet, Eastern Illinois University; Ari Hoogenboom, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

12-2 p.m. Marriott, Tigris Room. SHGAPE Graduate Student Committee meeting. The Society welcomes all graduate students studying the Gilded Age and Progressive Era. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, Amsterdam Room. Session 2. THE ELECTION OF 1896 IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE: A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OF WALTER DEAN BURNHAM'S "SYSTEM OF '96" AND RELATED WORK

Chair: Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University

Panel: Paula Baker, University of Pittsburgh; Ballard Campbell, Northeastern University; Richard Jensen, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comment: Walter Dean Burnham, University of Texas at Austin

4:45-6:15 p.m. Marriott, Yukon Room. Council meeting

6:30-7:30 p.m. Marriott, Rio Grande Room. SHGAPE Reception

#### Society for History Education

Saturday, Jan. 6, 7:30-9 a.m. Hilton, Fayette Room. SHE Breakfast and Speaker Presentation. For more details, visit the information table for SHE/The History Teacher 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Gwinnett Room. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division and the Committee on History in the Classroom. The Experimental Challenge to the Traditional History Text: Primary Source Literature, Music and Artifacts, History Workshop, Student-Generated Scripts, and the CD-ROM. (p. 98) A demonstration session will follow at 4:30 p.m. in same room.

#### Society for Italian Historical Studies

Saturday, January 6, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Paulding Room. Session. ITALIAN FASCISM: YESTERDAY, TODAY—AND TOMORROW?

Chair: Alan J. Reinerman, Boston College

"Fascism, Post-Fascism, and Italian Politics Today," Borden Painter, Trinity College Comment: Alexander De Grand, North Carolina State University; Richard R. Drake, University of Montana; Roland Sarti, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

5:15-6 p.m. Hilton, Fulton Room. Business meeting

6-7 p.m. Hilton, Douglas Room, Reception

#### Society for Reformation Research

Saturday, Jan. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Walton Room. Joint session with the AHA. Away with You, Satan! Exorcism in Early Modern Europe (p. 92)

#### Society for Romanian Studies

Friday, Jan. 5, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Calgary Room. Session. NATIONALISM IN THE BALKANS

Chair: Paul D. Quinlan, Providence College

Panel: Joseph Harrington, Framingham State College; Robert Weiner, University of Massachusetts; Radu Florescu, Boston College; Kurt Treptow, University of Illinois;

Paul D. Quinlan

Comment: The Audience

#### Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

Friday, Jan. 5, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Summit Room. Joint session with the AHA.

Returning to Europe: The Present and the Past in Spanish History (p. 66)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Cobb Room. Joint session with the AHA. Violence and Coercion in Medieval and Early Modern Pluri-Ethnic Spain (p. 77)

6-8 p.m. Marriott, Cobb Room. Reception, cosponsored with the American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain

Sunday, Jan. 7, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Marriott, Amsterdam Room. Session. CATHEDRAL CHAPTERS IN MEDIEVAL SPAIN

Chair: Thomas E. Burman, University of Tennessee at Knoxville

"The Cathedral Chapter of Lugo, 1150-1270," James D'Emilio, University of South Florida "Playing Favorites: The *Mensa Communis* in Thirteenth-Century Toledo," Lucy K. Pick, University of Toronto

"Capitular Charity in Medieval Catalonia," James W. Brodman, University of Central Arkansas

Comment: The Audience

#### Society for the History of Technology

Sunday, Jan. 7, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Hilton, Gwinnett Room. Joint session with the AHA. High Tech in Historical Perspective: France and the United States (p. 114)

#### Society for the History of Authorship, Reading, and Publishing

Saturday, Jan. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Fulton Room. Session. NORTH ATLANTIC PRINT CULTURE, 1750-1850

Chair: C. John Sommerville, University of Florida

"Word and Image in Eighteenth-Century American Illustrated Magazines," Barbara E. Lacey, Saint Joseph College

"Library Societies and Really Respectable Booksellers: The Import of Books to the American Colonies, c. 1750-1812," James Raven, Magdalene College, Cambridge University

"Artifact, Work, and Identity: The 1850 London Bible Dispute," Leslie Howsam, University of Windsor

Comment: The Audience

#### **Urban History Association**

Friday, Jan. 5, 4:45-6 p.m. Hilton, Embassy Room. UHA annual business meeting

#### Saturday, Jan. 6

**6:30 p.m.** UHA seventh annual dinner. Atlanta History Museum at the Atlanta History Center, 130 W. Paces Ferry Road, NW, Atlanta. Gallery tour at **6 p.m.** Cocktails (cash bar), followed by dinner at **7:15 p.m.** Presidential address: "Thinking about *Cities*: The Central Tradition in Urban History," Carl Abbott, Portland State University. Dinner by prepaid reservation only. To request reservation information, contact (prior to December 8): Ronald H. Bayor, Department of History, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332 USA.

#### **World History Association**

Thursday, Jan. 4, 3-8 p.m. Hilton, DeKalb Room. WHA Executive Council meeting Friday, Jan. 7, 5-6 p.m. Marriott, International Salon A. General membership business meeting

**6-8:30 p.m.** Marriott, International Salon B. Reception cosponsored with the Southeastern World History Association

Saturday, Jan. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Clayton Room. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division. Gendering the Survey: Questions, Contradictions, and Suggestions (p. 85)

2:30-4:30 p.m. Hilton, Vienna Room. Workshop. NEW DEVELOPMENTS: A WORK-SHOP FOR TEACHERS AND PROFESSORS OF WORLD HISTORY

Chair: Heidi Roupp, Aspen (CO) High School

"Teacher Education and Issues in Social Studies Research," Beverly Armento, Georgia State University

"World History Course Offerings for Undergraduate and Graduate Students," Christina Gilmartin, Northeastern University

"Designing a World History Course of Study Using Technology," Patricia O. O'Neill, Central Oregon Community College

Comment: The Audience

#### World War Two Studies Association

Friday, Jan. 5, 5-7 p.m. Hilton, Rockdale Room. Annual business meeting

Saturday, Jan. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Hilton, Dusseldorf Room. Session. MILITARY OCCUPATIONS RESULTING FROM WORLD WAR II

Chair: Donald R. Whitnah, University of Northern Iowa

"United States Treatment of Austria," Donald R. Whitnah

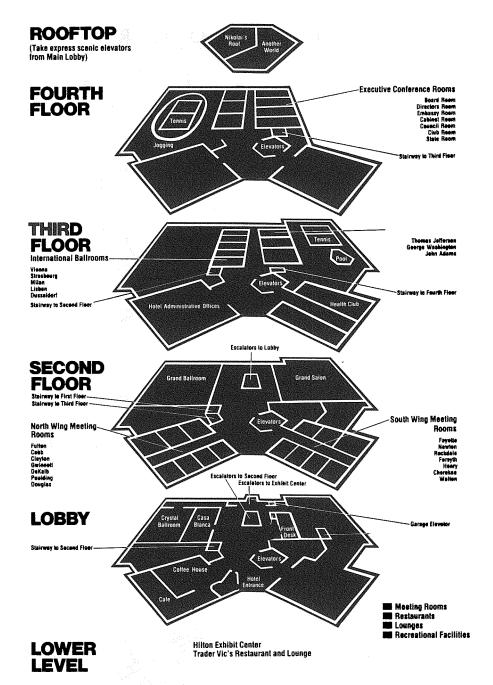
"A Revisionist View of the United States Occupation of Germany," Robert Wolfe, National Archives and Records Administration

"T. V. Soong's Five-Year Economic Reconstruction Plan for Postwar Guangdong," Emily M. Hill, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

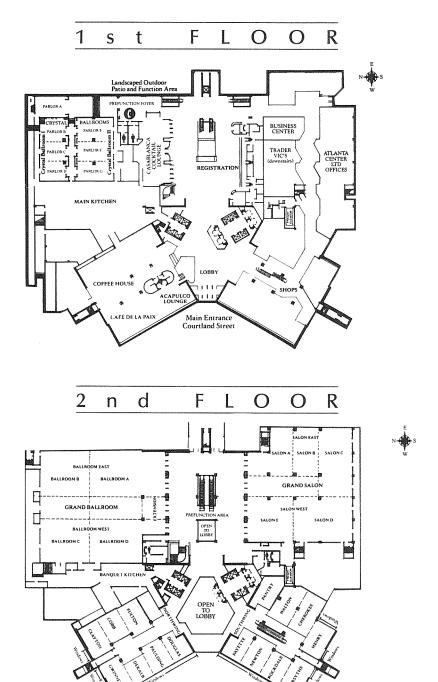
"Agriculture in Japan: The United States Occupation," Mark P. Parillo, Kansas State University

Comment: Robert H. Keyserlingk, University of Ottawa

#### The Atlanta Hilton And Towers Hotel

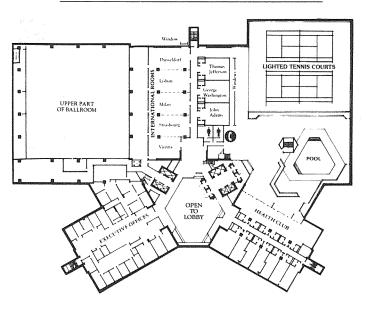


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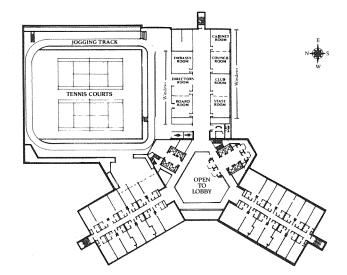


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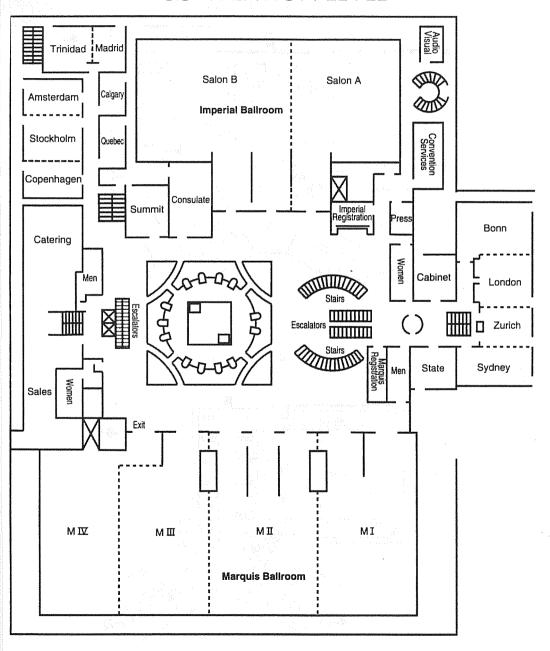


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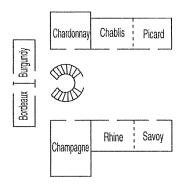
#### The Marriott Marquis Hotel

#### CONVENTION LEVEL

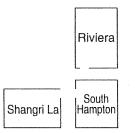


#### The Marriott Marquis Hotel

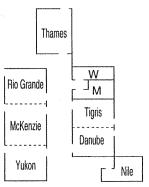
#### LOBBY LEVEL Executive Conference Center



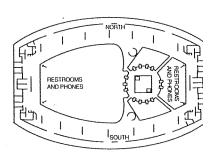
# GARDEN LEVEL Meeting Cluster 5



# LOBBY LEVEL Meeting Cluster 4



#### SKYLINE LEVEL



#### SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

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

All sessions are held in the Atlanta Hilton and Marriott Marquis Hotels.

Affiliated society sessions are noted in italics.

#### Thursday, January 4

Room	6:30–8 p.m.	8:30-10 p.m.
Hilton Grand Salon West	Entitling Citizens: Retrospectives and Prospects of the Civil Rights Movement in the U.S. (p. 57)	
Hilton Grand Salon East		Polities in Flux: Citizenships in Transition (p. 57)

#### Friday, January 5

Room	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Hilton Crystal B	Restoring the Audience: Performance Aspects of Women's Activities in Medieval Belgium (11)	Constructing National Identities in the Postwar World: The Germanies and the United States in Comparative Perspective (43)
Hilton Crystal C	The Male-Male Bond in Late Imperial and Republican China (21)	"Retail Politics": Gender, Citizenship and Consumer Culture in the Early 20th-Century U.S. (35)
Hilton Crystal D	to the second of	French Postwar Intellectuals before Postmodernism (45)
Hilton Crystal F	From Alien to Citizen? Developing National and Political Identities in Eastern Europe, 1799-1914 (15)	Civil Rights and Sexual Practices (29) (CWH)
Hilton Crystal G	Eugenics and Citizenship in the Interwar Period (7)	Transcending the Iron-Triangle of Race, Class, and Gender (28)
Hilton Grand Salon A	Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop (p. 69) (PD) (CCWH)	
Hilton Cobb Room	Women's Efforts for Peace before and during World War II: Examples from China, France, and Japan (3) (PHS)	Violence and Coercion in Medieval and Early Modern Pluri-ethnic Spain (39) (SSPHS)
Hilton Clayton Room	Who Owns History? (1) (TD)	Rethinking the American Survey: An Interactive Session (25) (TD)

Room	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Hilton Douglas Room	Rationality and Inclusion: The Transformation of American Citizen- ship in the 1940s (9)	White Mythology and Legal Discours Views of Law and Nationalism in India, 1883-1958 (47)
Hilton Paulding Room	Diplomacy, the Image of Louis XVI, and Citizenships in Transition on the Eve of the French Revolution (13)	Reflections on Comparison and Synthesis in Social Welfare History: Starting with France and Britain (33)
Hilton Gwinnett Room	Disciplinary Justice and the Boundaries of Citizenship in the 19th Century: Three Perspectives (5)	Negotiating Meanings for Gender and Race in the Built Environment (37)
Hilton Henry Room	Politics Beyond Parliament: Popular Participation in the Victorian and Edwardian Polity (17)	Preparing Future Faculty: Engaging the Historian (p. 83)
Hilton Cherokee Room	Jewish Responses to Antisemitism in Germany, 1920-1938 (19) (LBI)	Memory, Narrative, and the Construction of Meaning (40)
Hilton Walton Room	Global History: A New Perspective (23)	The History of Rape and Sexual Violence in Comparative Perspective (31)
Hilton Rockdale Room	Children of Polish Immigrants: The Second Generation Americans (p. 36) (PAHA)	Ethnic Academic Journals: Contemporary Issues and Concerns: Roundtable Discussion (p. 36) (PAHA
Hilton Vienna Room		Doing Oral History for Your Own Research (p. 35) (OHA)
Hilton State Room	In Search of Southern Catholic Parish History (p. 23) (ACHA)	The Varieties of American Catholic Politics (pp. 23, 25) (ACHA) (ASCH)
Hilton Club Room	The Book of Nature in Lutheran Germany (p. 24) (ASCH)	Monastic Purpose, Monastic Patrons: Carthusian and Cistercian Founda- tions, 1090-1510 (p. 25) (ASCH)
Hilton Council Room	Devotion to Christ and Mary in the High and Late Middle Ages (p. 24) (ASCH)	Polity, Religion, and Social Change: The Case of 18th- and 19th-Century Geneva (p. 25) (ASCH)
Hilton Cabinet Room	The Persistence of Memory: African American Religious Institutions and Folk Memory in the Postbellum South (p. 25) (ASCH)	Walking Tour of Atlanta Houses of Worship (p. 26) (ASCH)
Hilton Embassy Room	Cultural Contact and Religious Ideals: Mission and Nationhood in America (p. 25) (ASCH)	
Hilton Board Room	Vatican Diplomacy and the Dictators (p. 23) (ACHA)	
Marriott Rio Grande Room	Beyond Indians and the State: Hegemony, Negotiation, Coercion, and State Formation in Guatemala's Western Highlands (p. 30) (CLAH)	Latin American Women on Film and in Literature (p. 31) (CLAH)

Room	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Marriott London Room	The Battle of Dien Bien Phu: A Reassessment of Why It was Fought and an Examination of Its Legacy since 1954 (4)	National Identity in Central and Eastern Europe after 1945 (44)
Marriott International Salon A	Economic, Social, and Political Historiography of the Transition from Colonial to National Latin America, 1780-1850 (22) (CLAH)	Dead Brides, Blest Daughters, Sweet Friends: Community and Solidarity among Medieval Religious Women (38) (MAA)
Marriott International Salon B	Reconsidering Grant, Hayes, and Reconstruction (p. 38) (SHGAPE)	Civic Morality and Citizenship: German Identities and Public Discourse at the Turn of the 19th Century (42)
Marriott International Salon C	Political Lesbians: The State, the Movement, and the Everyday (p. 29) (CLGH)	
Marriott International Salon D	State and Society in German and U. S. Constitutionalism (6)	Rethinking Popularization: Intellect in Public from Herbert Spencer to Hank Williams (36)
Marriott Consulate Room	Citizenship and the Nation Form in Germany (24)	Historical Editing as Rhetorical Art (26)
Marriott Summit Room	Returning to Europe: The Present and the Past in Spanish History (18) (SSPHS)	First Links and Lasting Connections: International Feminism, 1840-1945 (32)
Marriott Copenhagen Room	Artisan Families and Industrial Development: Conflict or Complement? (12)	African American Leaders and the Struggle for Full Citizenship in the 19th Century (34)
Marriott Stockholm Room	In Himmler's Shadow: Crime, Punishment, and Public Order in Modern Germany, 1933-1987 (16)	Frontier Clergy and Foreign Churchmen: Regional Identity and Religious Rivalry in Medieval and American Historiography (30) (HS) (MAA)
Marriott Amsterdam Room	Book Discussion: Telling the Truth about History by Appleby, Hunt, and Jacobs (p. 35) (OHT)	The Election of 1896 in Historical Perspective: A Roundtable Discussio of W. D. Burnham's "System of '96" and Related Work (p. 38) (SHGAPE)
Marriott Trinidad Room		Why Dependency Failed: Latin America Underdevelopment in Historical Perspective (49)
Marriott Madrid Room	African American Residential Patterns in the City, North and South (8)	Becoming Chinese: Nationality, Identity, and Loyalty of the Hong Kong Chinese (46)
Marriott Calgary Room	Nationalism in the Balkans (p. 39) (SRS)	Medieval Spanish Queens: Inter- national Relations and Domestic Affairs (p. 22) (AARHMS)
Marriott Quebec Room	The Revolutionary Middle East in 1958 (20)	Labor, the Police, and Politics in Modern Panama (48)

Room	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Marriott State Room	The Laboratory, the Physician, and the Marketplace: Drug Develop- ment, Regulation, and Evaluation in the U.S. (10)	Southeastern Regional Bibliographical Projects: West Florida, The "Lost Colony," and Alabama (p. 28) (AHB)
Marriott Cabinet Room	Confessionalism, Capitalism, and Compassion: Catholic-Lutheran Poor Relief Efforts in Transatlantic Comparison, 1750-1806 (14)	Civil Revolutions: The Private Life of Citizens in 18th-Century France (41)
Marriott Sydney Room	Creating the History Classroom of the 21st Century (2) (H-NET)	Book Reviewing in the Electronic Age (27) (H-NET)
Marriott Zurich Room		Bringing the Law into the Classroom: Establishing a Place for Private and Public Law in the Curriculum (p. 82) (HTA/NHEN)

12:15 p.m.

Luncheons (p. 70)

8:30 p.m.

General Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 84)

#### Saturday, January 6

Room	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Hilton Crystal B	Popular Culture and the Meanings of the Civil War, 1861-1865 (58)	Slaves at War: Gender, Race, and Politics during the American Revolution and Civil War in the South Carolina Lowcountry (83)
Hilton Crystal C	Lynching in the Postbellum South (60)	The Current State of Reformation Studies: The New Encyclopedia of the Reformation (93)
Hilton Crystal D	National Identity and Citizenship in the Balkans (66)	Recasting the Public Sphere: Citizen- ship in 19th-Century Germany (95)
Hilton Crystal F	Death Squads: Paramilitarism and the State in Comparative Historical Perspective (54)	Incorporating Others: Business History in the Context of Race, Gender, and Class (85)
Hilton Crystal G	Piracy and the Polity: A Comparative Perspective (52)	Science and Status: Social Meanings for Science in Comparative Perspective (79)
Hilton Fulton Room	North Atlantic Print Culture, 1750-1850 (p. 39) (SHARP)	Regional History and World History: Problems of Interpretation and Stereotypes (75)
Hilton Clayton Room	Gendering the Survey: Questions, Contradictions, and Suggestions (50) (TD) (WHA)	Opening the Records: An Intro- duction to the JFK Assassination Records Review Board (87)
Hilton Douglas Room	Gendering and the Work of Empire in Colonial Southern Africa (70)	Modern History of U.SJapan Relations (77)

Room	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Hilton Paulding Room	Consumption, Citizenship, and Gender in 20th-Century Germany (68)	Italian Fascism: Yesterday, Today
Hilton DeKalb Room	Gender and Identity in U.S. Maritime Cultures (72)	Unequal Rights: Comparative Studies in Democratic Justice in 20th-Century France, Great Britain, and the United States (81)
Hilton Gwinnett Room		The Experimental Challenge to the Traditional History Text: Primary Source Literature, Music and Artifacts, History Workshop, Student-Generated Scripts, and the CD-ROM (73) (TD) (CHC) (SHE)
Hilton Henry Room		Of Language and Ideology in Early Modern England: Conformity, Consensus, and Conflict, 1590-1640 (89) (NACBS)
Hilton Cherokee Room	Creating Norms of International Citizenship—The Modern Olympic Games (56)	
Hilton Walton Room	Away with You, Satan! Exorcism in Early Modern Europe (64) (SRR)	The 19th-Century Bourgeoisie in Comparative Perspective: France, Germany, and the U.S. (90)
Hilton Rockdale Room	A Polish American Experience as Reflected in Suzanne Strempek Shea's Novel Selling the Lite of Heaven (p. 36) (PAHA)	An Evaluation of Recent Historical Syntheses of the Polish American Experience (p. 36) (PAHA)
Hilton Dusseldorf Room	Military Occupations Resulting from World War II (p. 40) (WWTSA)	National Histories: Their Contents and Uses (p. 109) (AHA/CHA)
Hilton Vienna Room	Hillbillies and Queers: The Southern Lesbian/Gay Experience (61) (CLGH)	New Developments: A Workshop for Teachers and Professors of World History (p. 40) (WHA)
Hilton State Room	American Catholic Ideology at Home and Abroad in the 1940s: Catholic Higher Education and the Missionary Impulse (p. 23) (ACHA)	Speaking Personally: American Catholic Social Thought in the Mid-20th Century (p. 24) (ACHA)
Hilton Club Room	The Historiography of Asceticism (p. 26) (ASCH)	The Impact of Franciscan Thought in Late Middle Ages (p. 27) (ASCH)
Hilton Council Room	The Education and Formation of the Laity in the Reformation (p. 26) (ASCH)	Religious Practices and the Social Organization of American Christianity (p. 27) (ASCH)
Hilton Cabinet Room	Female Evangelism and the Refine- ment of American Methodism (p. 27) (ASCH)	Catholic-Protestant Relations in 19th- Century America: Studies from the Perspectives of Gender (p. 27) (ASCH)
Hilton Embassy Room	Apocalypticism in 12th- and 13th- Century Thought (p. 27) (ASCH)	

Room	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Hilton Board Room	Jesuit Higher Education and Rationalism (p. 24) (ACHA)	9
Marriott Tigris Room	Citizenship and Deviance in Latin America (p. 31) (CLAH)	Citizenship and Popular Politics in Early 20th-Century Latin America: Colombian Perspectives (p. 31) (CLAH)
Marriott Rio Grande Room	Famine and Famine Relief in Comparative Context (p. 31) (CLAH)	Body, Sex, Mind: The Language of Mental Health in Argentina from Lombroso to Freud (p. 31) (CLAH)
Marriott Yukon Room	Nation-Building in a Period of Chaos: The Nationalists' Efforts to Modernize China (p. 29) (CHUS)	Portraits and Portrayals: Jews, Muslims, and Women in the Eyes of Modern Spanish Historians (p. 22) (AARHMS)
Marriott Consulate Room	Reconquest and Crusade: The Iberian Arena of Europan Expansion (51)	Obligation in State and Society Relations (94)
Marriott Summit Room	sees e state door	Racial Science: Biological Determinism and the Politics of Repression (86)
Marriott Copenhagen Room	Crossing Cultural Frontiers in Roman Historiography (62)	On the Outside Looking In: Writing and Teaching about Groups Not Your Own (74) (CCWH)
Marriott Stockholm Room	Class and Patriotism in the Greater War: British Representations, 1914- 1918 (67) (NACBS)	
Marriott Amsterdam Room	Religion, "Race," and Rhetoric in Pre-Modern Spain (63) (AARHMS)	Comparative Peasant Religions (80)
Marriott Madrid Room	Welfare and Citizenship in the Immigrant U.S. (59)	Profoundly Ambiguous Identitites: Religion and Self-Definitions in 19th-Century Lebanon, Bengal, and America (76)
Marriott Calgary Room	Contested Boundaries and Social Space: Campaigns for and against Drinking in Europe and America (p. 21) (ATHG)	Pubs and Public Drinking: An International Perspective (p. 22) (ATHG)
Marriott Quebec Room	Toward a Political Culture of Inclusion in Antebellum New England (57)	Negotiations of Cultural Identity and New Citizenship: Chinese Americans Abroad (78)
Marriott State Room	Making and Changing the Natural World across National Boundaries (55)	Doctoring the Nervousness Moods of Modernity: Melancholia and Neuras- thenia in England, France, and the British Empire 1850-1920 (82)
Marriott Cabinet Room	A Measure of Democracy? Comparative Perspectives on the Rise of Opinion Polling (53)	Reform, Culture Clash, and Identity in Three Antebellum American Communities (84)

Room	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Marriott Sydney Room	Another Window on the Past: Presenting New Computer Applications for the Classroom and Lab (p. 33) (H-NET)	Bibliography on the Internet: Challenges and Potential (p. 28, 34) (ABH) (H-NET)
Marriott Zurich Room	Nation and Citizen in Modern Japan (69)	Republic versus Empire: Early Modern Concepts of Citizenship in Germany and the Netherlands (92)
Marriott London Room	The Duties of the "Citizen" in Nazi Germany (65)	
Marriott International Salon A	The Construction of Work, Culture, and Identity in the Early Black Societies of the Americas (71)	Reinterpreting Porfirian Mexico (91)
Marriott International Salon B	The Armenian Genocide of 1915 (p. 37) (SAS)	Lay Spirituality, Confraternities, and Civic Control in Renaissance Italy (88) (RSA)

12:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. Luncheons (p. 97, 98)

Business Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 110)

#### Sunday, January 7

Room	8:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Hilton Crystal B	Patriot Kings, Virtuous Citizens, and Corrupt Rulers in Britain's Long 18th Century (110) (NACBS)	Aristocrats: Nationality, Gender, and Social Mobility in Britain and France, 1660-1914 (123)
Hilton Crystal C		Litigation Law and Society in Early America: The Case of Virginia (131)
Hilton Crystal D	Marking the Criminal: Techniques of Justice in the U.S. and Argentina, 1850-1940 (98)	A View from "El Interior": Warfare, "Provincial States," and Local Elites in the Argentine State Formation Process, 1850s-1890s (139) (CLAH)
Hilton Crystal E	Projecting Soviet Power at Home and Abroad, 1923-1939 (112)	
Hilton Crystal F	Gender and Class in the High and Late Middle Ages (108) (MAA)	Aspects of Middle-Class Identity in 18th-Century Europe: Family, Profession, and Culture in England, France, and Germany (137)
Hilton Crystal G	New Perspectives on Jewish Political Culture (104) (AJHS)	Re-Envisioning the Polity: Citizen- ship and Gender in the Atlantic World (125)
Hilton Fulton Room	Integrating the Personal and the Professional: Issues of Family Care in the Academy (96) (PD)	Women and the Struggle for National Independence in the 20th-Century World (121)

Room	8:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Hilton Cobb Room	Domestic Violence in 19th-Century France (114)	
Hilton Clayton Room	Museums and Monuments: Scholar- ship in the Production of Popular History (118) (RD)	Teaching History Using Case Studies (119) (TD)
Hilton Douglas Room		Warfare and the Wages of Pluralism: Two German American Generals of the Civil War (129)
Hilton Paulding Room	Gendered Constructions of Civil Society: Three Histories of Widowhood (100)	Women and Ecclesiastical Authority: From Vision to Reality (133) (ACHA
Hilton DeKalb Room		Deindustrialization in the Coal Regions of Europe and the U.S.: Consequences and Collective Responses (127)
Hilton Gwinnett Room	High Tech in Historical Perspecive: France and the U.S. (102) (SHOT)	Hispanics and the Catholic Church in the Modern Urban South: Tampa and Houston (132) (ACHA)
Hilton Henry Room	Within and Without: Survival Strategies and Self-Definition among Karaite Jews in the Middle East, Europe, and the U.S. (106)	Citizenship, Culture, and the Public Sphere in Britain and France, 1945- 1965 (140)
Hilton Walton Room	Divergent Paths to Ethnic and Social Mobility in Northern New Spain (116) (CLAH)	
Hilton Rockdale Room	Polonia's Architectural Heritage (p. 37) (PAHA)	America: A Promised Land for Polish Immigrants? (p. 37) (PAHA)
Hilton Club Room	Religion and Thought in Mid-Century (p. 28) (ASCH)	
Hilton Council Room	The Role of the Theologian: A Historical Look at a Controversial Title (p. 28) (ASCH)	
Hilton Cabinet Room	Marketing Religion: Selling God in 19th- and 20th-Century America (p. 28) (ASCH)	
Marriott Rio Grande Room	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Nation-State Legitimacy and Militarism in Chile (p. 31) (CLAH)	
Marriott Consulate Room	Constructing Socialist Meanings: Gender, Class, and Nation in Imperial and Weimar Germany (113) (CGCEH)	Women's Activism in the Historical Profession (120) (CCWH)
Marriott Summit Room	Revolutionary Propaganda: Convergence and Conflict between Guiding Ideology and Extant Culture in New England, Yugoslavia, & China (117)	Memory, Ceremony, and Gender: Female Sponsorship Rituals of the New South (130)

Room	8:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Marriott Copenhagen Room	Early Modern North America in Transatlantic Perspective (101)	Decentering and Recentering the State Debates about Public Life across Time and Cultures (122)
Marriott Stockholm Room	Forging Identities: Counterfeiters, Con Men, and Gentlemen in America (103)	"Peasants?" A Comparison of Current Categories and Labels (126) (MAA)
Marriott Amsterdam Room	Cathedral Chapters in Medieval Spain (p. 39) (SSPHS)	
Marriott Madrid Room	The Other Voice in Early Modern Europe (111)	Monsters, Prodigies, and Politics in Early Modern England (135) (NACBS)
Marriott Quebec Room	Experts and the State in 20th- Century North America (99)	History Textbooks: Challenges and Responses (134) (TD) (CHC)
Marriott State Room	Defining a Democratic Community: U.S. Culture, Propaganda, and Internationalism, 1940-1955 (107)	Cultural Imperialism in Early Modern Ireland (136)
Marriott Cabinet Room	From the Dawes Plan to Bretton Woods: The U.S. and the Financial Reconstruction of Europe (105)	Surveying the Supernatural: Place and Power in Comparative Perspective (124)
Marriott Sydney Room	Editing in Cyberspace: Free Speech, Fair Use, and the Role of Moderaters on the Internet (97) (H-NET)	
Marriott Zurich Room	Nobility and Rebellion in Medieval Spain (109) (AARHMS)	Negotiating a Political Order in China during Revolution, War, and Economic Transformation, 1905- 1994 (138)
Marriott London Room	The Political Influence of Taoism on Middle Imperial China (115)	Race and Gender on the Homefront: Embodying Citizenship in World War II (128)

#### JOINT AND SPONSORED SESSIONS

#### **Key to Abbreviations**

AARHMS American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain (51) (63)

(109)

ACHA American Catholic Historical Association (132) (133)

AHA/CHA AHA-Canadian Historical Association Committee (p. 109)

AJHS American Jewish Historical Society (104)

CCWH Coordinating Council for Women in History (p. 69) (74) (120)

CHC Committee on History in the Classroom (73) (134)

CLAH Conference on Latin American History (22) (116) (139)

CLGH Committee on Lesbian and Gay History (61)

CMH AHA Committee on Minority Historians (p. 57)

CWH AHA Committee on Women Historians (29)

H-NET: Humanities OnLine (2) (27) (97)

HS Charles Homer Haskins Society (30)

HTA/NHEN History Teaching Alliance/National History Education Network (p. 82)

LBI Leo Baeck Institute (19)

MAA Medieval Academy of America (30) (38) (108) (126)

NACBS North American Conference on British Studies (67) (89) (110) (135)

PD AHA Professional Division (p. 69) (96)

PHS Peace History Society (3)

RD AHA Research Division (118)

RSA Renaissance Society of America (88)
SHE Society for History Education (73)

SHOT Society for the History of Technology (102)

SRR Society for Reformation Research (64)

SSPHS Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies (18) (39) (63)

TD AHA Teaching Division (1) (25) (50) (73) (119) (134)

WHA World History Association (50)

# PERSONAL APPOINTMENTS SCHEDULE

Jan. 7	Jan. 6	Jan. 5	Jan. 4	Date
				Breakfast
				Morning Session
				Luncheon
				Afternoon Session
				Other

#### 1996 PLENARY SESSIONS

Thursday, January 4: 6:30-8 p.m.

#### ENTITLING CITIZENS: RETROSPECTIVES AND PROSPECTS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES

Hilton, Grand Salon West

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians

Sara M. Evans, University of Minnesota CHAIR:

PANEL: Mary Frances Berry, University of Pennsylvania

Julian Bond, University of Virginia

COMMENT: The Audience

Thursday, January 4: 8:30-10 p.m.

#### POLITIES IN FLUX: CITIZENSHIPS IN TRANSITION

Hilton, Grand Salon East

Nikki Keddie, University of California at Los Angeles CHAIR:

Globalization: Historical Trends.

Richard Barnet, Institute for Policy Studies

Fragmentation: The Case of Yugoslavia

Misha Glenny, United Kingdom, and Fulbright 50th

Anniversary Distinguished Visiting Fellow

COMMENT: The Audience

#### 1. WHO OWNS HISTORY?

Hilton, Clayton Room

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

CHAIR: Sarah Hanley, University of Iowa

History in the Classroom

Gary Nash, University of California at Los Angeles and National Committee on History Standards

History in the Museum

Spencer Crew, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution

History in the Profession

Natalie Zemon Davis, Princeton University

COMMENT: The Audience

#### 2. CREATING THE HISTORY CLASSROOM OF THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

Marriott, Sydney Room

COMMENT:

Joint session with H-NET: Humanities On Line

CHAIR: Vernon Burton, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Building a Cyberspace Reference Shelf: The H-NET Teaching Resources

Archives Sara Tucker, Washburn University

Historiography, New Technologies, and History Teaching

Paul Turnbull, James Cook University of North Queensland

A Multimedia View of History from the Aizu Point of View Janet Goodwin, University of Aizu

Edward L. Ayers, University of Virginia

Janice L. Reiff, University of California at Los Angeles

# 3. WOMEN'S EFFORTS FOR PEACE BEFORE AND DURING WORLD WAR II: EXAMPLES FROM CHINA, FRANCE, AND JAPAN

Hilton, Cobb Room

Joint session with the Peace History Society

CHAIR: Geoffrey S. Smith, Queen's University at Kingston

Chinese Women in the War of Resistance against Japan

Pan Yihong, Miami University

Can Pacifism Be above the Fray? French Feminist Pacifists Confront Fascism
Sandi E. Cooper, College of Staten Island and the Graduate
School, City University of New York

Women Organize for Peace in the Face of Fascism: The Women's Peace Association of Japan

Takeko Iinuma, Cornell University

COMMENT: Harriet Hyman Alonso, Fitchburg State College

4. THE BATTLE OF DIEN BIEN PHU: A REASSESSMENT OF WHY IT WAS FOUGHT AND AN EXAMINATION OF ITS LEGACY SINCE 1954

Marriott, London Room

CHAIR: David L. Anderson, University of Indianapolis

The Undetected Enemy: French and American Miscalculations at Dien Bien

Phu, 1953 John R. Nordell, Jr., Kingston, Pennsylvania

Dien Bien Phu as Myth

Dennis E. Showalter, Colorado College

COMMENT: John C. Guilmartin, Ohio State University

David L. Anderson

# 5. DISCIPLINARY JUSTICE AND THE BOUNDARIES OF CITIZENSHIP IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY: THREE PERSPECTIVES

Hilton, Gwinnett Room

CHAIR: Hendrik Hartog, Princeton University

The Paradoxes of Accountability: Race, Insanity, and the Trial of William

Freeman Michael Millender, Princeton University

Engendering Punishment, Structuring Citizenship: The Russian Autocracy and Corporeal Punishment Reform, 1841-1863

Abby Schrader, University of Pennsylvania

Judicial Assistance, Civil Law, and the Family in Mid-Nineteenth-Century France Sylvia Schafer, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

COMMENT: Marianne Constable, University of California at Berkeley

### 6. STATE AND SOCIETY IN GERMAN AND UNITED STATES CONSTITUTIONALISM

Marriott, International Salon D

CHAIR: James Q. Whitman, Yale University

Kantian and Neo-Kantian Sources of Carl Schmitt's Begriff des Politischen Ellen Kennedy, University of Pennsylvania

What Is a Sozialstaat? The Weimar Roots of a Bonn Controversy
Peter "Carl" Caldwell, Rice University

Negative and Positive Citizenship: United States and German Conceptions of Rechtstaat and Sozialstaat

David Abraham, University of Miami

COMMENT: Kenneth F. Ledford, Case Western Reserve University

# 7. EUGENICS AND CITIZENSHIP IN THE INTERWAR PERIOD Hilton, Crystal Parlor G

CHAIR: Barry Mehler, Ferris State University

The Eugenics Politics of Protestant Welfare Organizations in Germany during the Weimar Republic

Sabine Schleiermacher, University of Heidelberg

The Eugenics Movement and Motherhood in the United States
Molly Ladd-Taylor, York University

Biopolitics in the Modern State: Eugenics and Citizenship in Interwar Rumania Maria Bucur, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

COMMENT: Sheila Weiss, Clarkson University

## 8. AFRICAN AMERICAN RESIDENTIAL PATTERNS IN THE CITY, NORTH AND SOUTH

Marriott, Madrid Room

CHAIR: Gerald L. Smith, University of Kentucky

Black Residential Patterns in the Urban South, 1860-1960: A Topology of

Change Thomas W. Hanchett, Emory University

African American Suburbanization in the North before 1960

J. Andrew Wiese, University of Kansas

COMMENT: Earl Lewis, University of Michigan

Darlene R. Roth, Atlanta History Center

## 9. RATIONALITY AND INCLUSION: THE TRANSFORMATION OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP IN THE 1940s

Hilton, Douglas Room

CHAIR: Norman Rosenberg, Macalester College

Doing Their Bit: World War II and Understandings of Citizenship in American Public Culture

Benjamin L. Alpers, Princeton University

Governing the Unconscious in Cold War America: Psychoanalytic Constructions of the Democratic Citizen

Rebecca Plant, Johns Hopkins University

Ethnicity, Class, and the Politics of Citizenship: Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, 1944-1950

Jennifer A. Delton, Princeton University

COMMENT: Gary Gerstle, Catholic University of America

# 10. THE LABORATORY, THE PHYSICIAN, AND THE MARKETPLACE: DRUG DEVELOPMENT, REGULATION, AND EVALUATION IN THE UNITED STATES

Marriott, State Room

CHAIR: Sharon Traweek, University of California at Los Angeles

Partners in the Quest: The Search for a Nonaddictive Analgesic and the Development of an American Pharmaceutical Infrastructure in the 1930s

Caroline Acker, Carnegie Mellon University

The Culture of "Medical Miracles": The Case of Sulfa Drugs
Andrea Balis, City University of New York

Darvon, the "Prescription-Pad Friend" and the Evaluation of Pain and Analgesia, 1957-1971

Marcia Meldrum, University of California at Los Angeles

COMMENT: John Parascandola, Public Health Service

# 11. RESTORING THE AUDIENCE: PERFORMANCE ASPECTS OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES IN MEDIEVAL BELGIUM

Hilton, Crystal Parlor B

CHAIR: Jack Zupko, Emory University

Envisioning Hadewijch of Antwerp's Visions

Mary Suydam, Kenyon College

Audience and Female Competence: Women and Public Acts in Medieval

Flanders Ellen E. Kittell, University of Idaho

Before the Public's Eye: The Thirteenth-Century Ecstasy of Elisabeth of

Spalbeek Joanna Ziegler, College of the Holy Cross

COMMENT: John Wilson, College of the Holy Cross

# 12. ARTISAN FAMILIES AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: CONFLICT OR COMPLEMENT?

Marriott, Copenhagen Room

CHAIR: John Tone, Georgia Institute of Technology

"Not Under the Same Roof": Conflicts between Merchants and Artisans in the Silk Industry of Sixteenth-Century Venice

Luca Molà, Johns Hopkins University

An Alternative Road to Industrialization: Guilds and Family in Barcelona,

1600-1800 Luis R. Corteguera, University of Kansas

Marta V. Vicente, Johns Hopkins University

Families, Flexibility, and Economic Change: The Achterhoek in the Netherlands Joyce M. Mastboom, Cleveland State University

COMMENT: Leonard N. Rosenband, Utah State University

# 13. DIPLOMACY, THE IMAGE OF LOUIS XVI, AND CITIZENSHIPS IN TRANSITION ON THE EVE OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION Hilton, Paulding Room

CHAIR: Marsha Frey, Kansas State University

French Foreign Policy and the Collapse of the Old Order

Marie Donaghay, East Stroudsburg University

The Press, Public Opinion, and the Image of Louis XVI as Arbiter of Europe Orville T. Murphy, State University of New York at Buffalo

Lafayette as Sujet, Citizen, and Citoyen: Vocabularies of Trans-Atlantic Revolution Robert Rhodes Crout, Charleston Southern University

COMMENT: Paul W. Schroeder, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Marsha Frey

# 14. CONFESSIONALISM, CAPITALISM, AND COMPASSION: CATHOLIC-LUTHERAN POOR RELIEF EFFORTS IN TRANSATLANTIC COMPARISON, 1750-1806

Marriott, Cabinet Room

CHAIR: Donna T. Andrew, University of Guelph

Pietism, Catholicism, and Poor Relief: Wernigerode and the Eichsfeld, 1730-1806 Arno Sames, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg Georg Fertig, Universität Trier

Confessionalism and Urban Charity: German Catholics and Lutherans in Philadelphia and Baltimore, 1750-1806

A. G. Roeber, University of Illinois at Chicago

COMMENT: Mary Lindemann, Carnegie Mellon University

# 15. FROM ALIEN TO CITIZEN? DEVELOPING NATIONAL AND POLITICAL IDENTITIES IN EASTERN EUROPE, 1700-1914

Hilton, Crystal Parlor F

CHAIR: Daniel Z. Stone, University of Winnipeg

Women and the Expansion of Political Participation in Eighteenth-Century Poland-Lithuania

Lynn Lubamersky, Boise State University

Teaching to Love Russia: Educating the Non-Russians under the Tsars
Eli Weinerman, Indiana University

Fanning the Flames: Jews in the Polish Press, 1905-1912
Theodore R. Weeks, Southern Illinois University

COMMENT: Antony Polonsky, Brandeis University

# 16. IN HIMMLER'S SHADOW: CRIME, PUNISHMENT, AND PUBLIC ORDER IN MODERN GERMANY, 1933-1987

Marriott, Stockholm Room

CHAIR: Helmut Thome, University of Halle

Persecution, Prosecution, and Public Order in Nazi Germany, 1933-1945 Eric A. Johnson, Central Michigan University

Crime and Punishment in Germany, 1944-1949

Ulrike Jordan, German Historical Institute, London

Capital Punishment and the Social Order in Germany, 1945-1987

Richard J. Evans, Birkbeck College, University of London

COMMENT: Konrad H. Jarausch, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

# 17. POLITICS BEYOND PARLIAMENT: POPULAR PARTICIPATION IN THE VICTORIAN AND EDWARDIAN POLITY

Hilton, Henry Room

CHAIR: John Phillips, University of California at Riverside

The Unenfranchised and "Their" MPs: The Backbencher as Compensation in the Early Reform Era

Joseph Coohill, Lincoln College, Oxford University

"Party" Politics: Entertainment and Inclusion in Mid-Victorian Political Society

Kim Reynolds, New Dictionary of National Biography, Oxford University

Imperial Pressure Groups and the Edwardian Polity

Andrew Thompson, Corpus Christi College, Oxford University

COMMENT: Richard W. Davis, Washington University in St. Louis

## 18. RETURNING TO EUROPE: THE PRESENT AND THE PAST IN SPANISH HISTORY

Marriott, Summit Room

Joint session with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

CHAIR: Carolyn Boyd, University of Texas at Austin

Spain, Europe, and the "Spanish Miracle," 1700-1900

David Ringrose, University of California at San Diego

Spanish Disaster and Spanish "Miracles," 1900-1982

Stanley Payne, University of Wisconsin at Madison

COMMENT: Victoria Enders, Northern Arizona University

Carolyn Boyd

## 19. JEWISH RESPONSES TO ANTISEMITISM IN GERMANY, 1920-1938

Hilton, Cherokee Room

Joint session with the Leo Baeck Institute

CHAIR: Jay Baird, Miami University

Zion's Cities: Projections of Urbanism and German-Jewish Self-

consciousness, 1909-1938

Michael Berkowitz, Ohio State University

Resistance and Self-Defense: Zionism and Antisemitism in Inter-War Germany Francis Nicosia, Saint Michael's College

Jewish Defense in Germany after the Nazi Seizure of Power Marjorie Lamberti, Middlebury College

COMMENT: Donald Niewyk, Southern Methodist University

#### 20. THE REVOLUTIONARY MIDDLE EAST IN 1958

Marriott, Quebec Room

CHAIR: J. C. Hurewitz, Columbia University

The British Perspective

W. Roger Louis, University of Texas at Austin

The American Perspective

Irene Gendzier, Boston University

The United Nations Perspective

Michael Fry, University of Southern California

The Arab Perspective

Rashid Khalidi, University of Chicago

COMMENT: Peter Sluglett, University of Utah

## 21. THE MALE-MALE BOND IN LATE IMPERIAL AND REPUBLICAN CHINA

Hilton, Crystal Parlor C

CHAIR: Gail Hershatter, University of California at Santa Cruz

Dangerous Friendships in Late Imperial China

Norman Kutcher, Syracuse University

Fratricide and Fraternity in China

Adrian Davis, Franklin and Marshall College

Swearing Brotherhood in Wartime Chongqing, 1937-1945

Mary Lee McIsaac, University of Vermont

COMMENT: Susan Mann, University of California at Davis

# 22. ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, AND POLITICAL HISTORIOGRAPHY OF THE TRANSITION FROM COLONIAL TO NATIONAL LATIN AMERICA, 1780-1850

Marriott, International Salon A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

CHAIR: Eric Van Young, University of California at San Diego

Continuity and Change in Latin American Economic History, 1780-1850 Richard Salvucci, Trinity University

Continuity and Change in Latin American Social History, 1780-1850 Susan Socolow, Emory University

Continuity and Change in Latin American Political History, 1780-1850 Victor M. Uribe, Florida International University

COMMENT: Eric Van Young

#### 23. GLOBAL HISTORY: A NEW PERSPECTIVE

Hilton, Walton Room

CHAIR: Martin Geyer, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

Conceptualizing Global History

Bruce Mazlish, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Global Civilization and Local Cultures

Wolf Schäfer, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Global History and Food

Raymond Grew, University of Michigan

Global History and Women

Gina Luria Walker, New School for Social Research Margaret Strobel, University of Illinois at Chicago

COMMENT: The Audience

#### 24. CITIZENSHIP AND THE NATION FORM IN GERMANY

Marriott, Consulate Room

CHAIR: Jane Caplan, Bryn Mawr College

Identifying the Nation: The Search for Citizenship in Imperial Germany Geoff Eley, University of Michigan

Creating Domestic Tranquility: Campaign Languages and Women's Political Roles in Weimar Germany

Julia Sneeringer, Beloit College

War's End; Victims, Victors, and Survivors in the Reconstruction of Germany,

1945-50 Atina Grossmann, Columbia University

COMMENT: Kathleen Canning, University of Michigan

## INTERVIEWING IN THE JOB MARKET OF THE 1990s: A WORKSHOP

Hilton, Grand Salon A

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the Coordinating Council for Women in History

Session attendees will be divided into small interviewee groups, each led by a college or university faculty member or a public historian, who will conduct mock interviews and lead discussion of successful interview strategies.

#### Friday, January 5: 12:15-1:45 p.m.

#### Luncheons

#### **CONFERENCE ON ASIAN HISTORY**

Hilton, Cobb Room

PRESIDING: George M. Wilson, Indiana University

Gender/Nation/History: The View from East Asia

Prasenjit Duara, University of Chicago

#### CONFERENCE ON LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY

The Carter Presidential Center, Cypress Room, One Copenhill, Atlanta

PRESIDING: Donna Guy, University of Arizona

Whirlpool, Instigating Democracy in Latin America

Robert A. Pastor, Emory University, and director, Latin American Program, Carter Center

#### HISTORY DEPARTMENT CHAIRS

Hilton, Fayette Room

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

PRESIDING: Sandria B. Freitag, American Historical Association

The Changing Nature of Scholarly Communication

Richard Ekman, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

#### ORGANIZATION OF HISTORY TEACHERS

Marriott, Copenhagen Room

PRESIDING: Gloria Sesso, Half Hollow Hill High School, and president, OHT

The Road to Equality: American Women since 1962

William H. Chafe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

#### PHI ALPHA THETA

Hilton, Walton Room

PRESIDING: Gordon M. Bakken, California State University at Fullerton

Historiography and the War of Illusion: A World War I Example

Graydon A. Tunstall, Jr., Cedar Crest College

### 25. RETHINKING THE AMERICAN SURVEY: AN INTERACTIVE SESSION

Hilton, Clayton Room

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

CHAIR: Stephen Kneeshaw, College of the Ozarks

Rethinking the American History Survey: Content and Methods

Peter Frederick, Wabash College

COMMENT: Charles T. Banner-Haley, Colgate University

D'Ann Campbell, Austin Peay State University

William F. Mugleston, Floyd College Ann Ellis Pullen, Kennesaw State College

#### 26. HISTORICAL EDITING AS RHETORICAL ART

Marriott, Consulate Room

CHAIR: Nancy S. Struever, Johns Hopkins University

Doing Texts: Quellenkritik in the Late Twentieth Century

William J. Connell, Rutgers University

Is There a Text in This History? The Pedagogy of Palaeography

Thomas F. Mayer, Augustana College

COMMENT: Allan Megill, University of Virginia

Nancy S. Struever

#### 27. BOOK REVIEWING IN THE ELECTRONIC AGE

Marriott, Sydney Room

Joint session with H-NET: Humanities OnLine

CHAIR: Douglas Greenberg, Chicago Historical Society

PANEL: John B. Boles, Rice University and Journal of Southern History

Kathleen Ketterman, University of North Carolina Press Mark Lawrence Kornbluh, Michigan State University and

H-NET

Sandra Kathryn Mathews-Lamb, University of New Mexico Christopher Tomlins, American Bar Foundation and the

Law and History Review

COMMENT: The Audience

### 28. TRANSCENDING THE IRON-TRIANGLE OF RACE, CLASS, AND GENDER

Hilton, Crystal Parlor G

CHAIR: Ibrahim Sundiata, Brandeis University

Rethinking the African Diaspora: The Social Construction of Identity in a Black Atlantic Community, 1878-1945

Dwayne E. Williams, Rhodes College

"Nice Girls Go to College": Women's Encounters with Class Mobility through Higher Education, 1950-1985

Jodi Vandenberg-Daves, University of Minnesota

In the Dressing Room of Identity: Clothing, Class, and Ethnicity in Zanzibar, 1850-1930 Laura Fair, University of Oregon

COMMENT: David Roediger, University of Minnesota

#### 29. CIVIL RIGHTS AND SEXUAL PRACTICES

Hilton, Crystal Parlor F

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians

CHAIR: David Garrow, American University

The Sexualization of Politics: White Women and Black Men in the Post-Emancipation South

Martha Hodes, New York University

Latina Butch/Femme: The Reemergence and Submergence of an Urban, Marginal Identity

Deena Gonzalez, Pomona College

Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Look: Undressing the Military's Antigay Policy
Allan Berube, Rockefeller Fellow in the Humanities

COMMENT: David Garrow

# 30. FRONTIER CLERGY AND FOREIGN CHURCHMEN: REGIONAL IDENTITY AND RELIGIOUS RIVALRY IN MEDIEVAL AND AMERICAN HISTORIOGRAPHY

Marriott, Stockholm Room

Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America and the Charles Homer Haskins Society

CHAIR: Stephen R. Morillo, Wabash College

Nationalism and the Invention of Anglo-Saxon Ecclesiastical History
Mary Frances Smith, Boston College

Herbert E. Bolton and Catholic-Protestant Rivalry over California History
Albert L. Hurtado, Arizona State University

Local Saints and Later Reformers along Normandy's Frontier: The Politics of Regional History

Cassandra Potts, Middlebury College

COMMENT: Ramón A. Gutiérrez, University of California at San Diego

### 31. THE HISTORY OF RAPE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Hilton, Walton Room

CHAIR: Luise White, Emory University

The Pursuit of Honor versus the Honor of Pursuit: Statutory Rape at the Turn of the Twentieth Century in Argentina

Donna Guy, University of Arizona

Rape, Statutory Rape, and Sexual Modernity in New York City, 1886-1946
Stephen Robertson, Rutgers University

"It was only a matter of Passion": Masculinity, Race, and Sexual Danger in Ontario and British Columbia, 1880-1930

Adam Givertz, Queen's University at Kingston

COMMENT: Mary Odem, Emory University

Friday, January 5: 2:30 p.m.

### **32.** FIRST LINKS AND LASTING CONNECTIONS: INTERNATIONAL FEMINISM, 1840-1945

Marriott, Summit Room

CHAIR: Nancy F. Cott, Yale University

Joyous Greetings to Distant Lands: Creating an International Women's Movement, 1840-1860

Bonnie S. Anderson, Brooklyn College and the Graduate School, City University of New York

How the International Women's Movement Survived, 1888-1945

Leila J. Rupp, Ohio State University

COMMENT: Ian Tyrrell, University of New South Wales

# 33. REFLECTIONS ON COMPARISON AND SYNTHESIS IN SOCIAL WELFARE HISTORY: STARTING WITH FRANCE AND BRITAIN

Hilton, Paulding Room

CHAIR: Robert H. Bremner, emeritus, Ohio State University

The City Michael Hanagan, New School for Social Research

Miriam Cohen, Vassar College

The Family Katherine A. Lynch, Carnegie Mellon University

The Citizen Thomas M. Adams, National Endowment for the Humanities

COMMENT: Kathryn Kish Sklar, State University of New York at Binghamton

### 34. AFRICAN AMERICAN LEADERS AND THE STRUGGLE FOR FULL CITIZENSHIP IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

Marriott, Copenhagen Room

CHAIR: Lawrence N. Powell, Tulane University

The Privileges of Membership: The Quest for Citizenship as a Strategy for Racial Uplift among African Americans in the Antebellum North

Patrick Rael, Bowdoin College

Local Black Leadership and the Making of Political Ideology in Reconstruction Louisiana

Connie Meale, University of California at San Diego

"The Worst Species of Class Legislation": Black Political Leadership and the Origins of Segregated Transit Law in the New South

Patricia Hagler Minter, Western Kentucky University

COMMENT: Paul Harvey, Colorado College

# 35. "RETAIL POLITICS": GENDER, CITIZENSHIP, AND CONSUMER CULTURE IN THE EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY UNITED STATES

Hilton, Crystal Parlor C

CHAIR: Michael McGerr, Indiana University

The Politics of Culture: Woman Suffragists, Consumer Identity, and the Promotion of the Woman/Consumer Citizen

Margaret Finnegan, University of California at Los Angeles

The Culture of Politics: The Get-Out-the-Vote Campaigns and the Commodification of Political Culture, 1920-1929

Liette Gidlow, Cornell University

COMMENT: Paula Baker, University of Pittsburgh

### 36. RETHINKING POPULARIZATION: INTELLECT IN PUBLIC FROM HERBERT SPENCER TO HANK WILLIAMS

Marriott, International Salon D

CHAIR: Joan Shelley Rubin, University of Rochester

From Facts to Aesthetic Exemplum: Changing Modes of Popularization in the 1920s and 1930s

Kenneth Cmiel, University of Iowa

Popular Seriousness, Fictional Truths: Selling Social Science in America, 1870-1910 Sam Elworthy, Rutgers University

Venues of the Avant Garde and the Rearguard: Popularizing Jefferson in Country Music

Cecelia Tichi, Vanderbilt University

COMMENT: Bruce Robbins, Rutgers University

Joan Shelley Rubin

### 37. NEGOTIATING MEANINGS FOR GENDER AND RACE IN THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Hilton, Gwinnett Room

CHAIR: Sarah J. Deutsch, Clark University

Kitchen and Parlor: Defining Domestic Space before and after Slavery
Barbara Ryan, University of Michigan

"Meet Me at the Arcade": Building Women, Business, and Consumerism into Downtown Atlanta, 1917-1941

Georgina Hickey, University of Michigan

"As Is the Home, So Is the Community and Nation!" African American Clubwomen and the 1920s Better Homes Campaigns: A Study of Resistance, Complicity, and Public Space in Atlanta

Sarah Judson, New York University

COMMENT: David Godshalk, Shippensburg University

Sarah Deutsch

#### 38. DEAD BRIDES, BLEST DAUGHTERS, SWEET FRIENDS: COMMUNITY AND SOLIDARITY AMONG MEDIEVAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN

Marriott, International Salon A

Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America

CHAIR: Penelope Johnson, New York University

The Maiden Who Crossed the River Suck: Female Hermits and Christian Community in Early Ireland

Lisa M. Bitel, University of Kansas

Longue durée Lessons from the Eternal City: Women's Religious Projects in Rome from the Thirteenth through the Sixteenth Century

Katherine Gill, Yale University

Communitas and Social Intimacy: Depictions of Same Sex Friendship in Late Medieval Germany

Rosemary Hale, Concordia University

COMMENT: John A. Nichols, Slippery Rock University

Penelope Johnson

### 39. VIOLENCE AND COERCION IN MEDIEVAL AND EARLY MODERN PLURI-ETHNIC SPAIN

Hilton, Cobb Room

Joint session with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

CHAIR: William D. Phillips, University of Minnesota

Conflict and Coercion: Communal Sanctions in the Jewish Community of Medieval Barcelona

Elka Klein, Harvard University

Violence and Slavery in the Kingdom of Majorca: The Murder Trial of the Slave 'Abd Allah (1330), and Its Implications

Larry J. Simon, Western Michigan University

Processions and Inter-Religious Violence in Medieval Iberia Nina Melechen, Fordham University

Coercion, Sexuality, and the Law in Early Modern Spain, 1500-1700 Renato Barahona, University of Illinois at Chicago

COMMENT: Teofilo F. Ruiz, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

### 40. MEMORY, NARRATIVE, AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF MEANING

Hilton, Cherokee Room

CHAIR: Randolph Starn, University of California at Berkeley

Miracle, Memory, and Meaning in the Canonization of Vincent Ferrer,

1453-54 Laura Smoller, Stanford University

Memory and Trauma in Humanist Narratives of the Sack of Rome Kenneth Gouwens, University of South Carolina

Recollection against Remembrance: Contested Tropes in the Shaping of the Luther Story, 1546-1566

Susan Boettcher, University of Wisconsin at Madison

COMMENT: Randolph Stam

### 41. CIVIL REVOLUTIONS: THE PRIVATE LIFE OF CITIZENS IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY FRANCE

Marriott, Cabinet Room

CHAIR: James Johnson, Boston University

The Emergence of Civil Society in Eighteenth-Century France: The View from

the State Michael Kwass, University of Hawaii

Market Women and Political Ritual in Eighteenth-Century France

Rene Marion, University of South Dakota

Personals and Politics: Courting la citoyenne in Revolutionary Paris

Jennifer Jones, Rutgers University

COMMENT: James Johnson

# 42. CIVIC MORALITY AND CITIZENSHIP: GERMAN IDENTITIES AND PUBLIC DISCOURSE AT THE TURN OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

Marriott, International Salon B

CHAIR: Gerald Soliday, University of Texas at Dallas

Poland 1800: Germany's Magic Mirror

David Pickus, University of Chicago

Ethical Citizenship and Collective Identity in Public Discourse in Hamburg,

1790-1815 Katherine B. Aaslestad, University of New Hampshire at Manchester

Gymnastics and Patriotic Masculinity: Nationalism, Patriotism, and Gender in the Early National Movement in Germany, 1780-1820

Teresa Sanislo, University of Michigan

COMMENT: Anthony La Vopa, North Caroline State University

# 43. CONSTRUCTING NATIONAL IDENTITIES IN THE POSTWAR WORLD: THE GERMANIES AND THE UNITED STATES IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Hilton, Crystal Parlor B

CHAIR: Michael Geyer, University of Chicago

The "Prejudiced Personality," Gender, and Postwar American Political

Discourse Ruth Feldstein, Harvard University

Processing Nazi Persecution in an East German Bureaucracy

Jan Lambertz, Rutgers University

American Popular Culture, Race, and Gender in East and West German Reconstruction

Uta G. Poiger, University of Washington at Seattle

COMMENT: Michael Ermarth, Dartmouth College

Michael Geyer

### 44. NATIONAL IDENTITY IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE AFTER 1945

Marriott, London Room

CHAIR: David Good, University of Minnesota

Constructing National Identity in a Developed Society: Austria after 1945

Peter Thaler, University of Minnesota

Mobilization and Identity in Post-1945 Yugoslavia

Paula Franklin Lytle, Lewis and Clark College

Constructing a New National Identity in Post-World War II Czechoslovakia
Nancy Wingfield, University of Nevada at Las Vegas

COMMENT: Hugh Agnew, George Washington University

### 45. FRENCH POSTWAR INTELLECTUALS BEFORE POSTMODERNISM

Hilton, Crystal Parlor D

CHAIR: Joel Colton, Duke University

The Gulag Effect: French Readings of Solzhenitsyn's The Gulag Archipelago,

1974-1976 Michael Christofferson, Columbia University

Marxism/Psychoanalysis, Socialisme ou Barbarie/L'Internationale Situationiste

Stephen Hastings-King, Stanford University

Bearing Witness to the Victims of History: Sartre's Solution to "The Jewish

Question" Jonathan Judaken, University of California at Irvine

COMMENT: David Schalk, Vassar Collge

Andrea Tyndall, St. Cloud State University

### 46. BECOMING CHINESE: NATIONALITY, IDENTITY, AND LOYALTY OF THE HONG KONG CHINESE

Marriott, Madrid Room

CHAIR: Diana C. M. Lary, University of British Columbia

The City and the State: Hong Kong Identity in Transition, 1911-1949

Kerrie L. MacPherson, University of Hong Kong

Identity in Flux: Nationalism and Chinese Culture in British Hong Kong,

1946-1996 John D. Young, University of Hong Kong

From Colonial Subjects to Community Citizens: The Campaigns for Democracy in Hong Kong, 1980s-1990s

Ming K. Chan, University of Hong Kong

COMMENT: Lung-Kee Sun, University of Memphis

Diana Lary

### 47. WHITE MYTHOLOGY AND LEGAL DISCOURSE: VIEWS OF LAW AND NATIONALISM IN INDIA, 1883-1958

Hilton, Douglas Room

CHAIR: Nancy Anderson, Loyola University of New Orleans

Self Government and the Legal Test of Fitness: Legal Reform and Indian Independence, 1883-1884

John Powell, Pennsylvania State University at Erie

India in the Debate over Empire, 1903-1910

Derek Blakeley, Washington University in St. Louis

The "Mongrel" Judge; Vivian Bose and the Development of the Indian Supreme Court, 1913-1958

Julie Mott, Aptos High School, Santa Cruz, California

COMMENT: Mrinalini Sinha, Boston College

### 48. LABOR, THE POLICE, AND POLITICS IN MODERN PANAMA Marriott, Quebec Room

CHAIR: Jack Vaughn, ECOTRUST

The Emergence of a Working Class: Panama's Case in the First Part of the Twentieth Century

Sharon Phillips Collazos, United States Department of Labor

The Filós-Hines Treaty of December 1947 as Turning Point in Police-Civilian Relations in Panama

Thomas L. Pearcy, Brigham Young University

The Rise and Fall of the Panamanian Defense Forces: The Torrijos and Noriega Years

Richard Millett, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

COMMENT: Steve Ropp, University of Wyoming Jack Vaughn

#### 49. WHY DEPENDENCY FAILED: LATIN AMERICA UNDER-DEVELOPMENT IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

Marriott, Trinidad Room

CHAIR: Jean-Laurent Rosenthal, University of California at Los Angeles

Paths Not Taken: Economic Change and Latin American Historiography
Stephen Haber, Stanford University

Unequalizing Trade? Evidence from Nineteenth-Century Cuba and Mexico Linda K. Salvucci, Trinity University

Institutions, Economic Organization, and the Political Economy of Growth in Nineteenth-Century Brazil

William Summerhill, University of California at Los Angeles

COMMENT: Robert Packenham, Stanford University

### BRINGING THE LAW INTO THE CLASSROOM: ESTABLISHING A PLACE FOR PRIVATE AND PUBLIC LAW IN THE CURRICULUM

Marriott, Zurich Room

Sponsored by the History Teaching Alliance/National History Education Network

CHAIR: Christine L. Compston, director, HTA/NHEN

PANEL: Michael Grossberg, Indiana University, and editor,

American Historical Review

Daniel Starling, The Marist School, Atlanta, GA Sandra VanBurkleo, Wayne State University

COMMENT: The Audience

#### Friday, January 5: 2:30 p.m.

#### PREPARING FUTURE FACULTY: ENGAGING THE HISTORIAN

Hilton, Henry Room

Sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities and the Council of Graduate Schools

CHAIR:

Noel Stowe, Arizona State University

The Role of Multiple Mentors

Will Benedicks, Tallahassee Community College

A Research University Perspective

Darrell Levi, Florida State University

Mentoring from the Graduate Student Perspective
Ricki Shine, Northwestern University

Historians and Faculty for the Future

Noel Stowe

COMMENT: The Audience

Funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, the Preparing Future Faculty project has developed new approaches in training graduate students to become faculty members. This panel will present different perspectives on the preparation of students as historians and faculty members.

#### Friday, January 5: 8:30 p.m.

### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

#### Hilton, Grand Salon East

PRESIDING: Caroline Walker Bynum, Columbia University

#### AWARD OF PRIZES:

Herbert Baxter Adams Prize George Louis Beer Prize Albert J. Beveridge Award James Henry Breasted Prize John H. Dunning Prize John King Fairbank Prize Herbert Feis Award Morris D. Forkosch Prize Leo Gershoy Award J. Franklin Jameson Prize

Joan Kelly Prize

Littleton-Griswold Prize

Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize

Wesley-Logan Prize

AWARDS FOR SCHOLARLY DISTINCTION: To be announced

EUGENE ASHER DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD:
To be announced

WILLIAM GILBERT AWARD: To be announced

JOHN O'CONNOR FILM AWARD: To be announced

NANCY LYMAN ROELKER MENTORSHIP AWARD: To be announced

HONORARY FOREIGN MEMBER: To be announced

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS:

Welfare John H. Coatsworth, Harvard University

#### Saturday, January 6: 7:30 a.m.

### BREAKFAST MEETING OF THE AHA COMMITTEE ON WOMEN HISTORIANS

Hilton, Grand Salon East

PRESIDING: Susan Kingsley Kent, University of Colorado at Boulder

SPEAKER: Sarah Hanley, University of Iowa

Breakfast is open to all and will be preregistered through the enclosed registration form. Preregistration is urged—a very limited number of tickets will be available through the meal ticket cashiers at the meeting. Cost: \$15. Prepaid tickets can be picked up at the meal ticket cashier's window in the meeting registration area at the annual meeting.

Saturday, January 6: 9:30 a.m.

### 50. GENDERING THE SURVEY: QUESTIONS, CONTRADICTIONS, AND SUGGESTIONS

Hilton, Clayton Room

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association

CHAIR: Peter N. Stearns, Carnegie Mellon University

Add Men and Stir? Gendering the American History Survey
Kathi L. Kern, University of Kentucky

Reconstructing Polities and Notions of History: Gendering the Western Civilization Survey

Tracey Rizzo, University of North Carolina at Asheville

"And now for something completely different": Gendering the World History

Course Judith Zinsser, Miami University

COMMENT: The Audience

# 51. RECONQUEST AND CRUSADE: THE IBERIAN ARENA OF EUROPEAN EXPANSION. A Commemorative Session: 1096-1996 Marriott, Consulate Room

Joint session with the American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain

CHAIR: Theresa M. Vann, St. John's University

Contested Origins and Debated Character: The Reconquista after El Cid
Lawrence J. McCrank, ITT Corporation, Education Services,
Inc.

Holy War and Crusade in Twelfth-Century Castile
Joseph F. O'Callaghan, Fordham University

The Many Crusades in Valencia's Conquest (1225-1280): An Historiographical Labyrinth

Robert I. Burns, S.J., University of California at Los Angeles

COMMENT: James M. Powell, Syracuse University

### 52. PIRACY AND THE POLITY: A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE Hilton, Crystal Parlor G

CHAIR: John E. Dotson, Southern Illinois University

Number Two Tries Harder: Savona and Piracy in the Middle Ages Emily Sohmer Tai, Harvard University

Defining "Piracy" in Sixteenth-Century China

Roland Higgins, Keene State College and University of New Hampshire

Chinese Piracy within Two Worlds

Dian Murray, University of Notre Dame

COMMENT: Robert C. Ritchie, Huntington Library

### 53. A MEASURE OF DEMOCRACY? COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES ON THE RISE OF OPINION POLLING

Marriott, Cabinet Room

CHAIR: Kenneth Cmiel, University of Iowa

Redefining the People: The Advent of Opinion Polling in France, 1938-1969 Jon Cowans, Rutgers University at Newark

(Mis)representative Samples: Canada's Gallup Poll and the Construction of a "General Public," 1941-1950

Daniel Robinson, York University

Changing "Public Opinion": The Debates over Public Opinion in American Thought, 1900-1940

Harwell Wells, University of Virginia

COMMENT: Silvana Patriarca, Columbia University

### 54. DEATH SQUADS: PARAMILITARISM AND THE STATE IN COMPARATIVE HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES

Hilton, Crystal Parlor F

CHAIR: Deborah Levenson-Estrada, Columbia University

Suspending Judgment: Juridical Responses to Paramilitary Criminality in Weimar Germany

Arthur Brenner, Sienna College

From Bureaucratic Consolidation to Structural Devolution: The Creation of Police Death Squads in Military Brazil, 1964-1985

Martha K. Huggins, Union College

Death Squads and the Modern State: A Historical Survey
Bruce B. Campbell, College of William and Mary

COMMENT: István Deák, Columbia University

### 55. MAKING AND CHANGING THE NATURAL WORLD ACROSS NATIONAL BOUNDARIES

Marriott, State Room

CHAIR: John McNeill, Georgetown University

Peripheral Visions: Australian-Californian Environmental Contacts,

1850-1930 Ian Tyrrell, University of New South Wales

Natural History and the Construction of Nature in the Settler Colonies
Thomas R. Dunlap, Texas A&M University

Alpinism in the American West: An Imperial Legacy, 1860s-1930s Susan R. Schrepfer, Rutgers University

COMMENT: Malcolm J. Rohrbough, University of Iowa

#### 56. CREATING NORMS OF INTERNATIONAL CITIZENSHIP— THE MODERN OLYMPIC GAMES

Hilton, Cherokee Room

CHAIR: Elliott Gorn, Miami University

The Triumph of the Coubertin Olympics

Bruce Kidd, University of Toronto

"Face" and "Fair Play": Sports and Morality in China's Economic Reforms
Susan Brownell, University of Missouri at St. Louis

The International Olympic Committee as a Supranationalist Elite
John Hoberman, University of Texas at Austin

COMMENT: Robert Edelman, University of California at San Diego

### 57. TOWARD A POLITICAL CULTURE OF INCLUSION IN ANTEBELLUM NEW ENGLAND

Marriott, Quebec Room

CHAIR: Mary Kupiec Cayton, Miami University

From Federalism to Abolitionism: Congregationalism and Culture in Antebellum Massachusetts

Peter S. Field, Tennessee Technological University

Caroline Healey Dall and the Origins of the American Women's Movement Helen Deese, Dall Papers, Massachusetts Historical Society

Theodore Parker and the American Idea

Dean Grodzins, Harvard University

COMMENT: Darren Marcus Staloff, City College, City University of New York

Mary Kupiec Cayton

### 58. POPULAR CULTURE AND THE MEANINGS OF THE CIVIL WAR, 1861-1865

Hilton, Crystal Parlor B

CHAIR: James Cullen, Harvard University

The Humor of War: Political Satire and Popular Meanings of Nationalism,

1861-1865 Alice Fahs, University of California at Irvine

Unsexed: Battlefront Heroines in Popular Civil War Literature

Lyde Cullen Sizer, Sarah Lawrence College

COMMENT: Bruce Dorsey, Swarthmore College

### 59. WELFARE AND CITIZENSHIP IN THE IMMIGRANT UNITED STATES

Marriott, Madrid Room

CHAIR: Alan Kraut, American University

Americanizing Obligations: The Jewish Immigrant Community, Gender, and

the State Anna Igra, Carleton College

The Deserving Patient: Race and Entitlement in the First Campaign for Health Insurance

Beatrix Hoffman, Rutgers University

Mutual Aid for Health Care: Medicine, Fraternalism, and Social Welfare

David Beito, University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa

COMMENT: Alan Kraut

#### 60. LYNCHING IN THE POSTBELLUM SOUTH

Hilton, Crystal Parlor C

CHAIR: Neil McMillen, University of Southern Mississippi

When Race Didn't Matter: Black and White Mob Violence against Their Own Color in the American South

E. M. Beck, University of Georgia

Stewart E. Tolnay, State University of New York at Albany

Lynching the Law: Lynching as Social Protest in Mississippi and South Carolina Terrence Finnegan, William Paterson College

The Sociogenesis of Lynching

Roberta Senechal de la Roche, Washington and Lee University

COMMENT: W. Fitzhugh Brundage, Queen's University at Kingston

### 61. HILLBILLIES AND QUEERS: THE SOUTHERN LESBIAN/GAY EXPERIENCE

Hilton, Vienna Room

Joint session with the Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

CHAIR: Margaret Rose Gladney, University of Alabama

"Women Ran It": Charis Books and Atlanta's Lesbian-Feminist Community,

1974-1979 Saralynn Chesnut, Emory University

Amanda C. Gable, Georgia Institute of Technology

"Only a Woman Like Yourself": Rebecca Alice Baldy, Dutiful Daughter, Stalwart Sister, and Lesbian Lover in Nineteenth-Century Georgia

Elizabeth W. Knowlton, Georgia Department of Archives and History

A Big City Problem in the Land of Oz: AIDS in the Rural South Meredith Raimundo, Atlanta, Georgia

Telling Stories/Telling Identities: Mid-Twentieth-Century Lesbian Identity Concepts in the South

Donna J. Smith, Georgia Institute of Technology

COMMENT: The Audience

### 62. CROSSING CULTURAL FRONTIERS IN ROMAN HISTORIOGRAPHY

Marriott, Copenhagen Room

CHAIR: H. A. Drake, University of California at Santa Barbara

Josephus and His Audience: Reading the Temple in the Antiquitates Judaicae Honora H. Chapman, Stanford University

Making Christians into Romans and Romans into Christians: The Audience of De Mortibus Persecutorum

Elizabeth DePalma Digeser, University of California at Santa Barbara

Graecus and Res Gestae: Ammianus Marcellinus and His Audience R. M. Frakes, Clarion University

COMMENT: Sabine MacCormack, University of Michigan

#### 63. RELIGION, "RACE," AND RHETORIC IN PRE-MODERN SPAIN

Marriott, Amsterdam Room

Joint session with the American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain

CHAIR: Sara Nalle, William Paterson College

From Polemic to Chronicle: The Historicization of Polemical Texts about Muhammad John Tolan, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

"Two Laws, One House": Relations between Christians and Jewish Converts to Christianity in Fifteenth-Century Castile

Gretchen Starr-LeBeau, University of Michigan

Racial Rhetoric in Post-Conquest Granada: Christian Immigrants and Their Views of the Moriscos, 1492-1570

David Coleman, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

COMMENT: Jodi Bilinkoff, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

### 64. AWAY WITH YOU, SATAN! EXORCISM IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE

Hilton, Walton Room

Joint session with the Society for Reformation Research

CHAIR: Marion Leathers Kuntz, Georgia State University

Theologians and the Possessed in Early Modern Spain: Paradigms and

Paradoxes Lu Ann Homza, College of William and Mary

Successful Exorcisms, Failed Exorcist: Charles Blendec's Narratives of Possession and Exorcism

Moshe Sluhovsky, California Institute of Technology

Johann Joseph Gassner: Exorcism and the Enlightenment

H. C. Erik Midelfort, University of Virginia

COMMENT: Henry Ansgar Kelly, University of California at Los Angeles

### 65. THE DUTIES OF THE "CITIZEN" IN NAZI GERMANY Marriott, London Room

CHAIR: Agnes F. Peterson, Hoover Institution, Stanford University

The Role of Informers: Popular Participation in Policing the Nation

Robert Gellately, Huron College, University of Western
Ontario

The Mischlinge and Their Neighbors

Annegret Ehmann, Gedenkstätte Haus der Wannsee-Konferenz, Berlin

Postwar German Jurisprudence and the Nazi Informers

Henry Friedlander, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

COMMENT: James Harris, University of Maryland at College Park

### 66. NATIONAL IDENTITY AND CITIZENSHIP IN THE BALKANS Hilton, Crystal Parlor D

CHAIR: Elinor Murray Despalatovic, Connecticut College

Great Serbs, Yugoslavs: Serbian Politics in Croatia, 1903-1914
Nicholas J. Miller, Boise State University

Toward a Regional History of the Modern Book Trade in Southeastern Europe Glen Furnas, University of Washington

Nationalism and Labor Solidarity: Urban Workers in the Ottoman Balkans Peter Mentzel, University of Washington

Serbian Elite Representations of the Albanians of Kosovo before World War I

Langdon Healy, Indiana University

COMMENT: Gale Stokes, Rice University

### 67. CLASS AND PATRIOTISM IN THE GREAT WAR: BRITISH REPRESENTATIONS, 1914-1918

Marriott, Stockholm Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

CHAIR: Jonathan Schneer, Georgia Institute of Technology

Helping to Win the War: Women in the British Armed Forces in World War I Krisztina Robert, University of Houston

"Nothing a Woman Could Help the Country More in Doing": Gender, Class, and Attitudes to Women's War Work, 1914-1918

Janet S. K. Watson, Stanford University

Their Graves Like Beds: Working-Class Enthusiasm for War, 1910-1916
David Silbey, Duke University

COMMENT: Anne Summers, British Library

#### 68. CONSUMPTION, CITIZENSHIP, AND GENDER IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY GERMANY

Hilton, Paulding Room

CHAIR: Ellen Furlough, Kenyon College

Each According to Her Needs? Battles over "Equitable" Food Distribution in World War I Germany

Belinda Davis, Rutgers University

Rational Shoppers? The Housewife/Consumer in Weimar and Nazi Germany
Nancy R. Reagin, Pace University

Changes in Consumption as Social Practice in West Germany during the Fifties Michael Wildt, Forschungsstelle für die Geschichte des Nationalsozialismus, Hamburg

COMMENT: Elisabeth Meyer-Renschhausen, Freie Universität Berlin

#### 69. NATION AND CITIZEN IN MODERN JAPAN

Marriott, Zurich Room

CHAIR: George Wilson, Indiana University

Samurai Reaction and "Popular Rule": The Paradox of Political Resistance in Modern Japan

Mark Ravina, Emory University

The Politics of Exclusion: Women and Suffrage in Taisho Japan Sandra Ward, Lake Forest College

What Is a Nation and Who Belongs? Japanese "Liberals" and the Discourse on Ethnic Nationalism

Kevin Doak, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

COMMENT: James Bartholomew, Ohio State University

### 70. GENDER AND THE WORK OF EMPIRE IN COLONIAL SOUTHERN AFRICA

Hilton, Douglas Room

CHAIR: Iris Berger, State University of New York at Albany

Housewives and Breadwinners: Transformations in the Division and Ideology of Labor in Northern Namibia, 1915-1954

Meredith K. McKittrick, Southwestern University

In Service to the Empire: Maids' Work in German Southwest Africa
Krista O'Donnell, State University of New York at
Binghamton

German Nurses in Southwest-Africa: War, Science, and Gender in the Creation of a Colonial Role for Middle-Class Women

Lora Wildenthal, Pitzer College

COMMENT: John Mason, University of Virginia

### 71. THE CONSTRUCTION OF WORK, CULTURE, AND IDENTITY IN THE EARLY BLACK SOCIETIES OF THE AMERICAS

Marriott, International Salon A

CHAIR: Colin A. Palmer, Graduate School of the City University of New York

Cultural Documents as Texts for a History of the African Diaspora: Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

Gale Jackson, Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York

Royal Slaves in Cuban Colonial Society: A Distinct Category of Slaves?

Maria Elena Diaz, University of California at Santa Cruz

Culture, Labor, and Race: The African Diaspora in the Eastern Andes
Lolita Gutiérrez Brockington, North Carolina Central
University

COMMENT: Franklin W. Knight, Johns Hopkins University

### 72. GENDER AND IDENTITY IN UNITED STATES MARITIME CULTURES

Hilton, DeKalb Room

CHAIR: Karen V. Hansen, Brandeis University

Femininity Afloat: Nineteenth-Century New England Women at Sea Lisa A. Norling, University of Minnesota

Masculinity, Matriarchies, and Maritime Culture: Gender Identity and Class Consciousness in a Florida Fishing Village, 1890-1990

Susan A. Eacker, Miami University

Men Who Eat Spinach, Women with Tails: Popular Representations of the Seafaring Sexes, 1820-1930

Margaret Creighton, Bates College

COMMENT: Karen V. Hansen

#### Luncheons

#### ADVANCED PLACEMENT AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN HISTORY

Hilton, Gwinnett Room

Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Educational Testing Service

PRESIDING: Despina O. Danos, Educational Testing Service

Imagining AP World History: Cheers and Caveats

Peter N. Stearns, Carnegie Mellon University

#### AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Hilton, Grand Salon B

PRESIDING: William J. Callahan, University of Toronto

BLESSING: The Most Reverend John F. Donoghue, Archbishop of Atlanta

The Search for an American Catholicism

Jay P. Dolan, University of Notre Dame

#### COORDINATING COUNCIL FOR WOMEN IN HISTORY

Hilton, Henry Room

PRESIDING: Judith M. Bennett, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Nupur Chaudhuri, Kansas State University

Reticence and Revelation: Thinking about Women Thinking about the

Modern South

Jacqueline Dowd Hall, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

#### POLISH AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Hilton, Cherokee Room

PRESIDING: John Kromkowski, Catholic University of America

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS:

The Role of PAHA in the Saving and Preserving of Source Materials for Polonia's History

Thaddeus V. Gromada, Jersey City State College

#### AWARDS PRESENTATION:

William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago

Saturday, January 6: 12:15-1:45 p.m.

### SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS

Marriott, International Salon C

PRESIDING: Mark Gilderhus, Colorado State University

Lyndon Johnson and Vietnam: The Making of a Tragedy

Robert Dallek, University of California at Los Angeles

Saturday, January 6: 2:30 p.m.

73. THE EXPERIMENTAL CHALLENGE TO THE TRADITIONAL HISTORY TEXT: PRIMARY SOURCE LITERATURE, MUSIC AND ARTIFACTS, HISTORY WORKSHOP, STUDENT-GENERATED SCRIPTS, AND THE CD-ROM

Hilton, Gwinnett Room

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

CHAIR: Edward Gosselin, California State University at Long Beach, and editor, *The History Teacher* 

"Lies My Teacher Told Me": The Multicultural Challenge to Traditional Texts in Mississippi and Elsewhere

James W. Loewen, University of Vermont

History Workshop at Novato High School: Ninth Graders Write the Story of the Nazis and the Holocaust

Cynthia Stokes Brown, Dominican College at San Rafael

The History of African Americans and a Travelling Exhibition in New England Robert Hall, Northeastern University

CD-ROM and the Classroom: Revolutionizing the Documentary Basis of Historical Study at All Educational Levels

John Anthony Scott, Old Sturbridge Village

COMMENT: The Audience

**Edward Gosselin** 

#### **DEMONSTRATION:**

CD-ROM: Harnessing Computer Technology to the Service of History Education in a Multicultural Society

Norman Mitgang, Copasetic Multimedia, Inc.

### 74. ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: WRITING AND TEACHING ABOUT GROUPS NOT YOUR OWN

Marriott, Copenhagen Room

Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History

CHAIR: Barbara Winslow, Medgar Evers College, City University of New York

Insider-Outsider: African American Women and African Women's History
Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Loyola University

Men Doing Women's History: What's the Difference?

Stephen H. Norwood, University of Oklahoma

Colonial Legacies, Neo-Colonial Paradigms: Negotiating the Mean from the Margins Sucheta Mazumdar, Duke University

Trying to Tell the "Whole Story" (Or More of It)

Christina Simmons, University of Windsor

COMMENT: The Audience

### 75. REGIONAL HISTORY AND WORLD HISTORY: PROBLEMS OF INTERPRETATION AND STEREOTYPES

Hilton, Fulton Room

CHAIR: Jerry H. Bentley, University of Hawaii

East Asia as a Global Concept: Its Description in World History Textbooks
Roy S. Hanashiro, University of Michigan at Flint

A View from the Marginalized Periphery: Eastern Africa in World History, circa 3000 BCE to 1900 CE

Renee L. Tantala, Shippensburg University

Stereotypical Concepts in World History Textbooks: An Islamic Historian's Perspective Joseph G. Rahme, University of Michigan at Flint

Latin America and the Formation of the World Economy
Stanley F. Shadle, College Misericordia

COMMENT: Jerry H. Bentley

# 76. PROFOUNDLY AMBIGUOUS IDENTITIES: RELIGION AND SELF-DEFINITIONS IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY LEBANON, BENGAL, AND AMERICA

Marriott, Madrid Room

CHAIR: Sarah Shields, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Reclaiming the Holy Land: Missionary Narratives, Colonialism, and Culture
Ussama Makdisi, Princeton University

African American Communal Narratives: Religion and Race in Nineteenth-Century America 1780-1910

Laurie Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Religious and Cultural Boundaries on the Frontier of Bengal: The Legendary World of Satya Pir

Tony Stewart, North Carolina State University

COMMENT: William Hutchison, Harvard Divinity School

### 77. MODERN HISTORY OF UNITED STATES-JAPAN RELATIONS Hilton, Douglas Room

CHAIR: Kiyotaka Aoyagi, International Christian University

From Sambo to Samurai: Ethnic and Racial Stereotypes and United States-Japan Relations

Paige Lynne Cottingham, Washington, D.C.

An Overview of United States-Japan Trade Relations Gretchen Cook, Washington, D.C.

African American-Japanese Relations: A Case Study of Japanese Direct

Investment Hisako Yanaka, Kyoritsu Women's University

COMMENT: Albert Seligmann, Washington, D.C.

### 78. NEGOTIATIONS OF CULTURAL IDENTITY AND NEW CITIZENSHIP: CHINESE AMERICANS ABROAD

Marriott, Quebec Room

CHAIR: Steven Levine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Across the Boundaries: The Meaning of Chineseness in Li Shizeng's Kiaology Shuping Wan, Duke University

Becoming a World Citizen: Sophie Lanneau in Revolutionary China Li Li, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

What's Wrong with China? American Business Identity in Chinese Nationalism Louisa Kilgroe, North Carolina State University

COMMENT: Young-tsu Wong, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Steven Levine

### 79. SCIENCE AND STATUS: SOCIAL MEANINGS FOR SCIENCE IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Hilton, Crystal Parlor G

CHAIR: Bruce Sinclair, Georgia Institute of Technology

Amateur Science, Social Distinction, and Cultural Identity in Republican

China Frank Dikötter, University of London

"The most noble of all aristocracies": Science and the Provincial Savant in Nineteenth-Century France

Carol Harrison, Auburn University

The Uses of Useful Knowledge: Practical Education and Social Mobility in Antebellum Philadelphia

Nina Lerman, Whitman College

COMMENT: Mary Jo Nye, Oregon State University

#### 80. COMPARATIVE PEASANT RELIGIONS

Marriott, Amsterdam Room

CHAIR: Peter K. Taylor, Rosary College

Peasant Responses to Flood, Drought, and Famine in Late Imperial China Jennifer Downs, University of Minnesota

Faith and Healing among Sicilian Peasants in Turn-of-the-Century New Orleans

Louise Edwards, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire

Passive Resistance in the Late Medieval English Parish

Katherine French, State University of New York, College at New Paltz

COMMENT: David Luebke, Bennington College

# 81. UNEQUAL RIGHTS: COMPARATIVE STUDIES IN DEMOCRATIC JUSTICE IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, AND THE UNITED STATES Hilton, DeKalb Room

CHAIR: Susan Pennybacker, Trinity College

Parchman Farm: Race and Punishment in the Postbellum South
David Oshinsky, Rutgers University

Justice for All? Interpretations of British Nationality since 1945
Kathleen Paul, University of South Florida

War Crimes in Algeria: The Djamila Boupacha Affair, 1960-1962 Lee Whitfield, Brandeis University

COMMENT: Robert Wistrich, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and University of London

# 82. DOCTORING THE NERVOUSNESS MOODS OF MODERNITY: MELANCHOLIA AND NEURASTHENIA IN ENGLAND, FRANCE, AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE. 1850-1920

Marriott, State Room

CHAIR: David Barnes, Harvard University

Acculturating Invalidism: Doctors, Nervousness, and the Spa Séjour in Nineteenth-Century France

Douglas P. Mackaman, University of Southern Mississippi

Melancholic Men: Doctors, Patients, and Masculinity in Late Victorian

England M. Jeanne Peterson, Indiana University

Diagnosing the Colonial Dilemma: Tropical Neurasthenia and the Alienated Briton Dane Kennedy, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

COMMENT: Matthew Ramsey, Vanderbilt University

# 83. SLAVES AT WAR: GENDER, RACE, AND POLITICS DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND CIVIL WAR IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA LOWCOUNTRY

Hilton, Crystal Parlor B

CHAIR: Jon Sensbach, University of Southern Mississippi

Ideology, Slavery, and Revolution in the Eighteenth-Century South Carolina

Lowcountry Edward Pearson, Franklin and Marshall College

Slavery's Wartime Crisis: Slaves, Slavery, and Civil War in the South Carolina Lowcountry

Leslie Schwalm, University of Iowa

COMMENT: Crandall A. Shifflett, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and

State University

### 84. REFORM, CULTURE CLASH, AND IDENTITY IN THREE ANTEBELLUM AMERICAN COMMUNITIES

Marriott, Cabinet Room

CHAIR: Ronald G. Walters, Johns Hopkins University

Cyprian Clamorgan and The Colored Aristocracy of St. Louis
Julie Winch, University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus

George E. Stephens and Northern Black Identity in the Civil War Donald Yacovone, Massachusetts Historical Society

"A Lot of Shoe Leather": Anti-Slavery Agents, Community Activism, and the Transformation of American Abolitionism in Massachusetts, 1830-1835

Richard Newman, State University of New York at Buffalo

COMMENT: Joan Cashin, Ohio State University Ronald G. Walters

### 85. INCORPORATING OTHERS: BUSINESS HISTORY IN THE CONTEXT OF RACE, GENDER, AND CLASS

Hilton, Crystal Parlor F

CHAIR: Mary Yeager, University of California at Los Angeles

The Social Relations of Consumption: Class, Gender, and Culture in the Dressmaking and Millinery Trades, 1860-1910

Wendy Gamber, Indiana University

Pride, Prejudice, and Protest: African American Business in the South, 1880-1933 John N. Ingham, University of Toronto

Capitalism and Christianity: A Comparative Historical Paradigm in the Twentieth-Century Black Business Tradition, the United States and South

Africa Juliet E. K. Walker, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

COMMENT: Angel Kwolek-Folland, University of Kansas

### 86. RACIAL SCIENCE: BIOLOGICAL DETERMINISM AND THE POLITICS OF REPRESSION

Marriott, Summit Room

CHAIR: Richard Lewontin, Harvard University

Pathologizing the Homosexual: Medicine, Biology, and Popular Stereotypes

in the 1950s Tracy Morgan, City University of New York

A Return to Racial Science? Sociobiology, Race, and Politics since the 1970s
Michael Yudell, City University of New York

Race, Hereditary Measurement, and the Changing Discourse of "Genetic Disease": Sickle Cell Anemia and Cystic Fibrosis in the Twentieth Century

Keith Wailoo, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

COMMENT: Gerard Fergerson, New York University

Richard Lewontin

### 87. OPENING THE RECORDS: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE JFK ASSASSINATION RECORDS REVIEW BOARD

Hilton, Clayton Room

CHAIR: John Tunheim, Deputy Attorney General of Minnesota and

Chairman of the Board

PANEL COMPOSED OF MEMBERS OF THE BOARD:

Henry Graff, Columbia University (emeritus)

Kermit Hall, Ohio State University William Joyce, Princeton University Anna K. Nelson, American University

COMMENT: The Audience

### 88. LAY SPIRITUALITY, CONFRATERNITIES, AND CIVIC CONTROL IN RENAISSANCE ITALY

Marriott, International Salon B

Joint session with the Renaissance Society of America

CHAIR: Paul F. Grendler, University of Toronto

Lay Religious Groups and the Problem of Civic Order in Early Renaissance Italy Jennifer Fisk Rondeau, University of Oregon

The Qualità of Mercy: Restructuring Confraternal Charity in Early Modern Bologna Nicholas Terpstra, University of Regina

Politics, Piety, and Reform: Lay Religiosity in Sixteenth-Century Mantua Paul V. Murphy, Loyola University of Chicago

COMMENT: David S. Peterson, Newberry Library

# 89. OF LANGUAGE AND IDEOLOGY IN EARLY MODERN ENGLAND: CONFORMITY, CONSENSUS, AND CONFLICT, 1590-1640

Hilton, Henry Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

CHAIR: Dale Hoak, College of William and Mary

The "Languages" of Divine Right in Late Elizabethan and Early Stuart England Edith A. Bershadsky, University of North London

"Of Hypocrisy": Conflict, Rhetoric, and Religio-Political Transformation in Early Stuart England

Lori Anne Ferrell, Claremont Graduate School and School of Theology at Claremont

Moving the Goal Posts: Construing Conformity in the Early Stuart Church
Peter Lake, Princeton University

COMMENT: Kevin M. Sharpe, University of Southampton

#### 90. THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY BOURGEOISIE IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE: FRANCE, GERMANY, AND THE UNITED STATES

Hilton, Walton Room

CHAIR: Philip G. Nord. Princeton University

Nationalism, Internationalism, and Bourgeois Class Formation in Nineteenth-Century France

Leora Auslander, University of Chicago

The Making of New York City's Bourgeoisie

Sven Beckert, Harvard University

The "Nursery" of Middle-Class Culture: New Perspectives on the Middle Classes in German Research

Gunilla-Friederike Budde, Freie Universität Berlin

David M. Scobey, University of Michigan COMMENT: Philip G. Nord

#### REINTERPRETING PORFIRIAN MEXICO 91

Marriott, International Salon A

CHAIR: Jeffrey Bortz, Appalachian State University

Institutions and Development: Property Rights, Import Substitution, and

Technology in Mexico, 1885-1920

Edward N. Beatty, Stanford University

Porfirian Veracruz: The Making of a Modern Port-City Elizabeth Jean Norvell, Columbia University

Economic Growth and the Industrial Working Class: Wages, Working Conditions, and Occupational Mobility on Porfirian Railways

Martin Valadez, Stanford University

Linda B. Hall, University of New Mexico COMMENT:

### 92. REPUBLIC VERSUS EMPIRE: EARLY MODERN CONCEPTS OF CITIZENSHIP IN GERMANY AND THE NETHERLANDS

Marriott, Zurich Room

CHAIR: Peter Hans Reill, University of California at Los Angeles

Revolt and Obedience: Sixteenth-Century Discourses on Citizenship

Martin van Gelderen, University of Sussex

Participating Citizens: Theory and Practice, 1650-1750

Hans Erich Bödeker, Max-Planck-Institut für Geschichte,

Göttingen

Claiming Sovereignty: Dutch Citizens versus German Bürger, 1750-1800

Wyger R. E. Velema, University of Amsterdam

COMMENT: Pamela H. Smith, Pomona College

### 93. THE CURRENT STATE OF REFORMATION STUDIES: THE NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE REFORMATION

Hilton, Crystal Parlor C

CHAIR: Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University

Social History and the Reformation: The Case of the Oxford Encyclopedia of the Reformation

Susan C. Karant-Nunn, Portland State University

Traditional Orthodoxies and New Approaches: An Editor's Perspective

Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

Reflections and Reactions

Richard Marius, Harvard University

COMMENT: Hans J. Hillerbrand

#### 94. OBLIGATION IN STATE AND SOCIETY RELATIONS

Marriott, Consulate Room

CHAIR: Rachel G. Fuchs, Arizona State University

Conscription and Desertion in Napoleonic Italy, 1802-1814

Alexander Grab. University of Maine

Learning to Be French and German: Primary Schooling and Nation-Building in Alsace-Lorraine

Stephen L. Harp, University of Akron

Mixing Public and Private: Poor Relief in Third Republic France

Steven M. Beaudoin, Carnegie Mellon University

COMMENT: Rachel G. Fuchs

### 95. RECASTING THE PUBLIC SPHERE: CITIZENSHIP IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY GERMANY

Hilton, Crystal Parlor D

CHAIR: Harold Mah, Cornell University

The Politics of Harmony in the Prussian Reform Period

Matthew Levinger, Lewis & Clark College

Carnival and Citizenship in the Prussian Rhineland
James Brophy, University of Delaware

COMMENT: Carla Hesse, University of California at Berkeley

Harold Mah

#### NATIONAL HISTORIES: THEIR CONTENTS AND USES

Hilton, Dusseldorf Room

Sponsored by the AHA-Canadian Historical Association Committee

CHAIR: Gordon T. Stewart, Michigan State University

PANEL: Gail Cuthbert Brandt, Renison College, University of Waterloo

Cathy Gorn, National History Day, University of Maryland

at College Park

J. L. Granatstein, York University

Arthur Zilversmit, Lake Forest College

COMMENT: The Audience

### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETING

Hilton, Strasborg Room

PRESIDING: John H. Coatsworth, Harvard University

Report of the Executive Director

Sandria B. Freitag, Washington, D.C. (p.158)

Report of the Editor

Michael Grossberg, Indiana University See the report of David Ransel, editor, 1985-1995 (p.163)

Report of the Vice Presidents:

Professional Division

Drew Gilpin Faust, University of Pennsylvania

Research Division

William G. Rosenberg, University of Michigan

Teaching Division

Peter N. Stearns, Carnegie Mellon University

Other Business

PARLIAMENTARIAN:

Michael Les Benedict, Ohio State University

Saturday, January 6: 5:30 p.m.

#### COMMITTEE ON MINORITY HISTORIANS RECEPTION

Hilton, Walton Room

The Committee on Minority Historians cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1996 annual meeting to a cash-bar reception in the Atlanta Hilton's Walton Room.

### BREAKFAST AND SESSION OF THE AHA MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY SECTION

Hilton, Fayette Room

PRESIDING: James E. Cronin, Boston College

The Future of European History

John Gillis, Rutgers University

The breakfast is open to all. Tickets (\$18) can be purchased at the meal ticket cashier's window at the annual meeting. This breakfast substitutes for the Section's traditional luncheon. Professor Gillis will report on the results of a survey of senior scholars in the field.

Sunday, January 7: 8:30 a.m.

### 96. INTEGRATING THE PERSONAL AND THE PROFESSIONAL: ISSUES OF FAMILY CARE IN THE ACADEMY

Hilton, Fulton Room

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division

CHAIR: Herrick Chapman, New York University

Lessons from a Small College Campus: Establishing a Gender-Equitable Family Leave Policy

Penny Gold, Knox College

Perspectives of a Graduate Student Father

Shawn Johansen, University of California at Los Angeles

The Susquehanna Children's Center: An Example of University-Community Collaboration

Linda McMillin, Susquehanna University

Designer Clocks for Academic Careers: Who Wins?

Marilyn J. Boxer, San Francisco State University

COMMENT: The Audience

### 97. EDITING IN CYBERSPACE: FREE SPEECH, FAIR USE, AND THE ROLE OF MODERATORS ON THE INTERNET

Marriott, Sydney Room

Joint session with H-NET: Humanities OnLine

CHAIR: Robert W. Cherny, San Francisco State University

Cyperspace Guerillas: Academics, Free Speech, and H-Latam

Jacquelyn S. Kent, State University of New York, College at Cortland

From Discourse to Discipline: List Editing and the Promotion of Scholarship on LISTSERV Lists

Peter Knupfer, Kansas State University

Holocaust Denial on the Internet: Moderating Strategies
James Mott, University of Illinois at Chicago

H-NET: An Evolving Internet Community of Scholars
Seth Wigderson, University of Maine at Augusta

COMMENT: Michael Les Benedict, Ohio State University
Gordon T. Stewart, Michigan State University

# 98. MARKING THE CRIMINAL: TECHNIQUES OF JUSTICE IN THE UNITED STATES AND ARGENTINA, 1850-1940 Hilton, Crystal Parlor D

CHAIR: Nikhil Singh, State University of New York at Stony Brook

The Everyday Practices of the Penal State: Sing Sing Prison, 1900-1935
Rebecca McLennan, Columbia University

Picturing Crime: Photography, Criminals, and Trials in Nineteenth-Century

America Jennifer Mnookin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

and Yale University

A Latin American "Born Criminal?" The Reception of Lombrosian Criminology in Argentina

Julia E. Rodriguez, Columbia University

COMMENT: Nikhil Singh

### 99. EXPERTS AND THE STATE IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY NORTH AMERICA

Marriott, Quebec Room

CHAIR: Guy Alchon, University of Delaware

Solomon Huebner and the Tools of Expertise

Drew E. Vande Creek, University of Virginia

Personalizing Personnel: Labor-Management Relations in the United States Civil Service. 1939-1953

Margaret C. Rung, Roosevelt University

Two Generations of Social Welfare Bureaucrats and the Completion of the Canadian National Social Security System, 1945-1968

P. E. Bryden, Mount Allison University

COMMENT: Claire Bond Potter, Wesleyan University

### 100. GENDERED CONSTRUCTIONS OF CIVIL SOCIETY: THREE HISTORIES OF WIDOWHOOD

Hilton, Paulding Room

CHAIR: David Narrett, University of Texas at Arlington

"A Widow in Civil Affairs Is Often Forced to Act a Double Part of Man and Woman": Widowhood and Civil Society in Colonial Massachusetts and South

Carolina Vivian Bruce Conger, St. Michael's College

Legal Space and Daily Practice of Widows in Early Modern Paris
Janine M. Lanza, Cornell University

Telling "Maria Braun" How to Behave or Prescriptions for German War

Widows Katharina Tumpek-Kjellmark, Simpson College

COMMENT: Robert V. Wells, Union College

### 101. EARLY MODERN NORTH AMERICA IN TRANSATLANTIC PERSPECTIVE

Marriott, Copenhagen Room

CHAIR: Anne Goldgar, King's College, London

Two Richard Hakluyts and Their Atlantic World

Peter C. Mancall, University of Kansas

The 1630s: The Founding Period of American History

Karen Ordahl Kupperman, New York University

Corporatism or Physiocracy? The Workers of French Canada in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

Leslie Choquette, Assumption College

COMMENT: Steve Stern, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Anne Goldgar

### 102. HIGH TECH IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE: FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES

Hilton, Gwinnett Room

Joint session with the Society for the History of Technology

CHAIR: W. Bernard Carlson, University of Virginia

Historical Dimensions of High Tech: The Politics and Rhetoric of Progress Talk in Twentieth-Century France

Robert L. Frost, University of Michigan

The Cultural Contradictions of American High Tech: Historical Perspectives

Howard P. Segal, University of Maine

COMMENT: Miriam R. Levin, Case Western Reserve University

Alan I Marcus, Iowa State University

### 103. FORGING IDENTITIES: COUNTERFEITERS, CON MEN, AND GENTLEMEN IN AMERICA

Marriott, Stockholm Room

CHAIR: T. J. Jackson Lears, Rutgers University

From Outside In: The Value of the Visible in Eighteenth-Century Anglo-America Phyllis Whitman Hunter, College of William and Mary

A Mumper among the Gentle: Tom Bell, Colonial Confidence Man

Steven C. Bullock, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Inscribing Character: Handwriting, Copying, and the Authority of Identity in

the 1890s Michael O'Malley, George Mason University

COMMENT: William M. Reddy, Duke University

T. J. Jackson Lears

#### 104. NEW PERSPECTIVES ON JEWISH POLITICAL CULTURE

Hilton, Crystal Parlor G

Joint session with the American Jewish Historical Society

CHAIR: Deborah Dash Moore, Vassar College

The Politics of the Neighborhood: Jewish Political Culture in the Great

Depression Beth Wenger, University of Pennsylvania

Stages of Jewish History: The Politics of Pageantry, 1936-1946

Stephen Whitfield, Brandeis University

American Jews and the Politics of Cultural Nationalism

Marc Dollinger, Pasadena City College

COMMENT: Gerald Sorin, State University of New York, College at

New Paltz

## 105. FROM THE DAWES PLAN TO BRETTON WOODS: THE UNITED STATES AND THE FINANCIAL RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE

Marriott, Cabinet Room

CHAIR: Michael J. Hogan, Ohio State University

The Formulation of the Dawes Plan: The Impact of Domestic Politics on Policy Making

Karen A. J. Miller, Oakland University

Learning from Past Mistakes: American Planning for Post-War Financial Reconstruction and the Bretton Woods Conference, 1941-1945 Georg Schild, Universität Bonn

COMMENT: Emily S. Rosenberg, Macalester College Stephen Schuker, University of Virginia

106. WITHIN AND WITHOUT: SURVIVAL STRATEGIES AND SELF-DEFINITION AMONG KARAITE JEWS IN THE MIDDLE EAST, EUROPE, AND THE UNITED STATES

Hilton, Henry Room

CHAIR: Elisheva Carlebach, Queens College, City University of New York

Hoax and Heresy: Karaites in the Religious Worlds of Islam and Christendom Fred Astren, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

The Acclimation of Crimean Karaites to Russian Authority after 1783

Philip E. Miller, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion

Contemporary Karaism and Identity in the United States and the State of Israel

William M. Brinner, University of California at Berkeley

COMMENT: Gordon D. Newby, Emory University Elisheva Carlebach

### 107. DEFINING A DEMOCRATIC COMMUNITY: UNITED STATES CULTURE, PROPAGANDA, AND INTERNATIONALISM, 1940-195

Marriott, State Room

CHAIR: Diane B. Kunz, Yale University

Uncle Sam Rolls Up His Sleeves to Win the War: United States Government Propaganda in World War II

Susan Brewer, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point

Good Neighbors Go to War: United States Propaganda in Latin America during World War II

Maarten L. Pereboom, Salisbury State University

Evolution, Not Revolution: United States Propaganda in the Early Cold War Years Walter Hixson, University of Akron

COMMENT: Robert D. Schulzinger, University of Colorado at Boulder

### 108. GENDER AND CLASS IN THE HIGH AND LATE MIDDLE AGES Hilton, Crystal Parlor F

Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America

CHAIR: Dennis Romano, Syracuse University

Strength in Weakness: Women and Laybrothers in Cistercian Miracle Stories
Martha Newman, University of Texas at Austin

Begging, Manual Labor, and Conflicting Gender Expectations in Thirteenth-Century Paris

Sharon Farmer, University of California at Santa Barbara

"Since that other is a poor woman, she shall be called his wench": Gender, Sexuality, and Class in Late Medieval England

Ruth Mazo Karras, Temple University

COMMENT: Dennis Romano

#### 109. NOBILITY AND REBELLION IN MEDIEVAL SPAIN

Marriott, Zurich Room

Joint session with the American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain

CHAIR: Helen Nader, University of Arizona

Trouble in the House: Ignoble Nobles in Medieval Spanish and French

Literature Mark T. DeStephano, Saint Peter's College

The House of Lara and Aristocratic Rebellion in the Reign of Alfonso X Simon Doubleday, Harvard University

Righteous Defenses of Rebellious Acts: The Nobility and the Diputacio del General in Fifteenth-Century Catalunya

Theresa Earenfight, Fordham University

COMMENT: Helen Nader

### 110. PATRIOT KINGS, VIRTUOUS CITIZENS, AND CORRUPT RULERS IN BRITAIN'S LONG EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

Hilton, Crystal Parlor B

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

CHAIR: Denis Paz, University of North Texas

Monarchy, Corruption, and Virtue after the Revolution of 1688
Rachel J. Weil, Cornell University

Masculine Fellowship versus Royal Corruption: Vice and Virtue in the Wilkes Affair of the 1760s

Anna K. Clark, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

The British Royal Family and the Discourse on Public Morality of the Late Eighteenth Century

Marilyn Morris, University of North Texas

COMMENT: Retha Warnicke, Arizona State University

#### 111. THE OTHER VOICE IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE

Marriott, Madrid Room

CHAIR: Constance Jordan, Claremont Graduate Center

Henricus Cornelius Agrippa and the Feminist Tradition

Albert Rabil, Jr., State University of New York, College at Old Westbury

The Humanist Feminism of Laura Cereta

Diana Robin, University of New Mexico

Veronica Franco: A Courtesan's Familiar Letters in Early Modern Venice
Margaret Rosenthal, University of Southern California

COMMENT: Constance Jordan

### 112. PROJECTING SOVIET POWER AT HOME AND ABROAD, 1923-1939

Hilton, Crystal Parlor E

CHAIR: Harley Balzer, Georgetown University

The Rural Komsomol, Modern Science, and Soviet Power in the 1920s Isabel Tirado, William Paterson College

Soviet Power: Image, Perception, Reality in Educational Administration in the 1930s Larry Holmes, University of South Alabama

The Soviet World of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair, 1939
Anthony Swift, University of Essex

COMMENT: Gerald Surh, North Carolina State University

### 113. CONSTRUCTING SOCIALIST MEANINGS: GENDER, CLASS, AND NATION IN IMPERIAL AND WEIMAR GERMANY

Marriott, Consulate Room

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

CHAIR: Alf Lüdtke, Max-Planck-Institut für Geschichte in Göttingen

Becoming a Working-Class Hero: Gender, Political Culture, and Militant Identities in German Workers' Autobiographies

Mary Jo Maynes, University of Minnesota

Codes of Comradeship: Women Activists and Class Solidarity in the Munich SPD Donna Harsch, Carnegie Mellon University

Militancy, Masculinity, and the Meaning of Class and Nation in the Weimar KPD Eric D. Weitz, St. Olaf College

COMMENT: Hanna Schissler, University of Minnesota

David F. Crew

### 114. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRANCE Hilton, Cobb Room

CHAIR: Irene Earls, University of Florida

Scandal, Violence, and Turmoil or Sobriety, Peacefulness, and Harmony? Female-Male Relations of the Gendarmes of the Nineteenth Century

Terry Strieter, Murray State University

"Entre lui et sa femme": Domestic Violence in Nineteenth-Century Provincial France Cynthia Story Bisson, Belmont University

COMMENT: Elaine Kruse, Nebraska Weslevan University

### 115. THE POLITICAL INFLUENCE OF TAOISM ON MIDDLE IMPERIAL CHINA

Marriott, London Room

CHAIR: Arif Dirlik, Duke University

The Influence of the Tao-te ching on Emperor T ang T ai-tsung (r. 626-49):

A Reexamination of His Enlightening Reign

Lily Hwa, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Ssu-ma Ch' eng-chen and the Role of Taoism in the T' ang Imperial Polity
Russell Kirkland, University of Georgia

Great Perfection: A Fourth-Century Millennial Kingdom

Terry Kleeman, University of Pennsylvania

COMMENT: Yü Ying-shih, Princeton University

### 116. DIVERGENT PATHS TO ETHNIC AND SOCIAL MOBILITY IN NORTHERN NEW SPAIN

Hilton, Walton Room

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

CHAIR: Charles Ross Cutter, Purdue University Ethnicity and Identity in Nueva Vizcaya

Susan M. Deeds, Northern Arizona University

Representaciones de la Identidad entre los Yaquis de Sonora

María Eugenia Olavarría, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana

Christians, Gentiles, and Cimarrones: The Formation of Indian Identities in Colonial Chihuahua

William Merrill, Smithsonian Institution

Racial Passing in Colonial Saltillo: The Evidence from the Censuses of 1777, 1779, 1785, and 1791

José Cuello, Wayne State University

COMMENT: Cynthia Radding, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

# 117. REVOLUTIONARY PROPAGANDA: CONVERGENCE AND CONFLICT BETWEEN GUIDING IDEOLOGY AND EXTANT CULTURE IN NEW ENGLAND, YUGOSLAVIA, AND CHINA

Marriott, Summit Room

CHAIR: Peter Kenez, University of California at Santa Cruz

Puritan Fathers and Papist Friends: New England Apologias for the French Alliance of 1778

Charles Hanson, Doane College

The Double-edged Sword: The Role of Youth in Yugoslav Communist Propaganda, 1944-1953

Carol Lilly, University of Nebraska at Kearney

Savants and Servants: Party Propaganda on the Role of Intellectuals in the Chinese Revolution

Timothy Cheek, Colorado College

COMMENT: Bryant Ragan, Jr., Fordham University

Peter Kenez

### 118. MUSEUMS AND MONUMENTS: SCHOLARSHIP IN THE PRODUCTION OF POPULAR HISTORY

Hilton, Clayton Room

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division

CHAIR: Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, Harvard University

PANEL: Cary Carson, Colonial Williamsburg

Thomas Crouch, National Air and Space Museum

Dolores Hayden, Yale University

James Horton, George Washington University and National

Park Service

COMMENT: The Audience

#### Sunday, January 7: 11:00 a.m.

#### 119. TEACHING HISTORY USING CASE STUDIES

Hilton, Clayton Room

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

CHAIR: Joanna Schneider Zangrando, Skidmore College

Using Case Studies in Introductory History Courses

Kenneth H. Wolf, Murray State University

Using Case Studies in Upper-Level History Courses

Melvin E. Page, East Tennessee State University

COMMENT: Joanna Schneider Zangrando

#### 120. WOMEN'S ACTIVISM IN THE HISTORICAL PROFESSION

Marriott, Consulate Room

Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History

CHAIR: Christie Farnham Pope, Iowa State University

A Long Perspective on Women in the Historical Profession

Frances Richardson Keller, San Francisco State University

Changes in the Place of Women in the Historical Profession: A Personal

Perspective Gerhard L. Weinberg, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Activist Women in the Historical Profession

Regina F. Lark, University of Southern California

Multiple Fronts: New Networks

Karen Offen, Institute for Research on Women and Gender,

Stanford University

COMMENT: The Audience

### 121. WOMEN AND THE STRUGGLE FOR NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE IN THE TWENTIETH-CENTURY WORLD

Hilton, Fulton Room

CHAIR: Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak, National Endowment for the

Women and the Decolonization of Algeria

Marnia Lazreg, Hunter College, City University of New York

Nationalism or Internationalism? The All India Women's Conference.

1927-1947 Mala Mathrani, Ohio State University

Keepers of National Identity, Political Activists, Soldiers: Women in the Fight for Polish Independence, 1905-1921

Robert Ponichtera, Yale Universitiv

COMMENT: Linda Nelson, Mississippi University for Women

### 122. DECENTERING AND RECENTERING THE STATE: DEBATES ABOUT PUBLIC LIFE ACROSS TIME AND CULTURES

Marriott, Copenhagen Room

CHAIR: William Beik, Emory University

Between Memory and Privilege: Images of the Self in Early Modern Tuscany Giovanna Benadusi, University of South Florida

Gender, Labor, and Citizenship in Nineteenth-Century Northeast Brazil Joan Meznar, University of South Carolina

Public Space and the Limits of Universal Rights in the United States South
Laura Edwards, University of South Florida

COMMENT: Drew Gilpin Faust, University of Pennsylvania
William Beik

### 123. ARISTOCRATS: NATIONALITY, GENDER, AND SOCIAL MOBILITY IN BRITAIN AND FRANCE, 1660-1914

Hilton, Crystal Parlor B

CHAIR: Abraham D. Kriegel, University of Memphis

Recruitment to the Aristocracies of France and Britain during the Eighteenth Century: A Comparison

Michael W. McCahill, Brooks School

The Private Writings of Peeresses: Thoughts on Gender, Family, and Power in the High Aristocracy, 1800-1900

Nancy W. Ellenberger, United States Naval Academy

The Making of the British Political Elite, 1660-1914

Ellis A. Wasson, Tower Hill School

COMMENT: David Cannadine, Columbia University

### 124. SURVEYING THE SUPERNATURAL: PLACE AND POWER IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Marriott, Cabinet Room

CHAIR: Craig M. Koslofsky, Millersville University of Pennsylvania

The Spirituality of the Frontier: Eremitic Settlement and the Sacred in Medieval Italy

Elizabeth P. Rothrauff, Stanford University

Snake Eyes: Vakataka Polity in the Kali Yuga

Richard S. Cohen, Rhodes College

The Demoniac's Inner Landscape: Corporeality and Geography in Renaissance Representations of Hell

Nancy Caciola, Rhodes College

Satire and the Social Landscape in Eighteenth-Century Edo Japan

Marcia A, Yonemoto, University of California at Berkeley

COMMENT: Craig M. Koslofsky

### 125. RE-ENVISIONING THE POLITY: CITIZENSHIP AND GENDER IN THE ATLANTIC WORLD

Hilton, Crystal Parlor G

CHAIR: Ruth Bloch, University of California at Los Angeles

Gendered Meanings of Virtue and Citizenship in Early Republican Spanish

America Sarah Chambers, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Democratic Citizenship, Gendered Democracy: State Constitution-Making in the Antehellum United States

Jacob Katz Cogan, Princeton University

The French Revolution and the Creation of Citizenship

Michael Fitzsimmons, Auburn University at Montgomery

COMMENT: Darline Gav Levy, New York University

Ruth Bloch

### 126. "PEASANTS?" A COMPARISON OF CURRENT CATEGORIES AND LABELS

Marriott, Stockholm Room

Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America

CHAIR: Katherine J. Workman, Wright State University

Part-Time Peasants? Laboring Off the Land in Late Medieval England
Madonna I Hettinger College of Woodfar

Madonna J. Hettinger, College of Wooster

Were Indians Peasants? Historians and Anthropologists in the Study of Rural Mexico after the Spanish Conquest

William B. Taylor, Southern Methodist University

The Serf Economy and the Social Order in Russia

Steven L. Hoch, University of Iowa

COMMENT: Richard C. Hoffmann, York University

#### 127. DEINDUSTRIALIZATION IN THE COAL REGIONS OF EUROPE AND THE UNITED STATES: CONSEQUENCES AND COLLECTIVE RESPONSES

Hilton, DeKalb Room

CHAIR: Mary Nolan, New York University

Social and Environmental Effects of the Decline of Coal Mining in European Industrial Regions

René Leboutte, European University Institute

Collective Responses to Economic Collapse in the Anthracite Region of Pennsylvania, 1920-1980

Thomas Dublin, State University of New York at Binghamton

Walter Licht, University of Pennsylvania

COMMENT: John Cumbler, University of Louisville Mary Nolan

### 128. RACE AND GENDER ON THE HOMEFRONT: EMBODYNG CITIZENSHIP IN WORLD WAR II

Marriott, London Room

CHAIR: Gerald Gill, Tufts University

Sexual Politics in World War II Britain: Gender, Race, and the Construction of National Identity

Sonya O. Rose, University of Michigan

Racialized Bodies on the Job: Contesting Fair Employment in the United States during World War II

Eileen Boris, Howard University

COMMENT: Laura Tabili, University of Arizona

Gerald Gill

#### Sunday, January 7: 11:00 a.m.

### 129. WARFARE AND THE WAGES OF PLURALISM: TWO GERMAN-AMERICAN GENERALS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Hilton, Douglas Room

CHAIR: Kathleen Neils Conzen, University of Chicago

Carl Schurz and the Politics of Identity

Hans L. Trefousse, Brooklyn College and Graduate Center, City University of New York

Franz Sigel and the Constructions of Ethnicity

Stephen D. Engle, Martin-Luther Universität

Halle-Wittenberg

COMMENT: James Bergquist, Villanova University

La Vern Rippley, St. Olaf College

### 130. MEMORY, CEREMONY, AND GENDER: FEMALE SPONSORSHIP RITUALS OF THE NEW SOUTH

Marriott, Summit Room

CHAIR: Bertram Wyatt-Brown, University of Florida

Battalions of Youth and Beauty: Female Sponsorship of Confederate Veteran Reunions, 1894-1913

Sarah E. Gardner, Emory University

Medieval Ritual and Machine Age Sport: The "Fair Sponsors" of Early Southern Football

Andrew Doyle, Auburn University at Montgomery

COMMENT: David Moltke-Hansen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Marjorie Spruill Wheeler, University of Southern Mississippi

### 131. LITIGATION, LAW, AND SOCIETY IN EARLY AMERICA: THE CASE OF VIRGINIA

Hilton, Crystal Parlor C

CHAIR: John G. Kolp, United States Naval Academy

The "Ordinary" Women: Business Women's Strategies for Using Local Courts in Colonial Tidewater Virginia

Linda Sturtz, Beloit College

Virginia and the Myth of Deference: Contesting Authority in the Eighteenth-Century Central Piedmont

Maureen Conklin, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Deference or Autonomy? Justices and Jurors in Augusta County, 1789-1791

Daniel D. Blinka, Marquette University

COMMENT: David Thomas Konig, Washington University in St. Louis John G. Kolp

### 132. HISPANICS AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE MODERN URBAN SOUTH: TAMPA AND HOUSTON

Hilton, Gwinnett Room

Joint session with the American Catholic Historical Association

CHAIR: John McGreevy, Harvard University

Presence and Persistence: Catholicism among Latins in Tampa's Ybor City,

1883-1935 Michael J. McNally, St. Charles Borromeo Seminary

The "Poor Mexican": Church Perceptions of Mexican Catholics in Houston,

1911-1972 Roberto R. Treviño, University of Colorado at

Colorado Springs

COMMENT: John McGreevy

#### Sunday, January 7: 11:00 a.m.

### 133. WOMEN AND ECCLESIASTICAL AUTHORITY: FROM VISION TO REALITY

Hilton, Paulding Room

Joint session with the American Catholic Historical Association

CHAIR:

Maureen Miller, Hamilton College

Millennial Women: Lay Leaders of the French Church, 900-1100 Mary S. Skinner, Western Maryland College

Julian of Norwich, Margery Kempe, and the Resisting Body Sandra J. McEntire, Rhodes College

"Du debvoir des filles": Lay Women and Catholic Reform in Early Modern

Liège

Timothy P. Cross, Columbia University

COMMENT: Maureen Miller

#### 134. HISTORY TEXTBOOKS: CHALLENGES AND RESPONSES

Marriott, Quebec Room

Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and Committee on History in the Classroom

CHAIR:

Gordon R. Mork, Purdue University

The Challenge of the Textbook

Robin Winks, Yale University

The Challenges of Incorporating Difference in Western Civilization Textbooks
Patricia O'Brien, University of California at Irvine

Textbook Writing: Masochism and the Art of Juggling

Laird Kleine-Ahlbrandt, Purdue University

COMMENT:

Oliver W. Holmes, Wesleyan University

Diethelm Prowe, Carleton College

The Audience

### 135. MONSTERS, PRODIGIES, AND POLITICS IN EARLY MODERN ENGLAND

Marriott, Madrid Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

CHAIR: Brian Levack, University of Texas at Austin

Theatrical Monsters

Julie Solomon, American University

Matters Monstrous: Social Control and the Rhetoric of Abnormality and Deformity in Early Modern England

Kathryn Brammall, Dalhousie University

Prodigies and Politics in the Early Restoration: The Mirabilis Annus Tracts
William Burns, University of Nebraska at Kearney

COMMENT: Brian Levack

#### 136. CULTURAL IMPERIALISM IN EARLY MODERN IRELAND

Marriott, State Room

CHAIR: Sheila T. Cavanagh, Emory University

Vernacular Architecture of the Munster Plantation

Eric Klingelhofer, Mercer University

Iconoclasm in the West, 1500-1700

Thomas Connors, Illinois State University

Bards to Missionaries: The Impact of Tridentine Ideology on Traditional Gaelic Devotional Literature

Samantha A. Meigs, University of Indianapolis

COMMENT: Rolf Loeber, University of Pittsburgh

#### Sunday, January 7: 11:00 a.m.

#### 137. ASPECTS OF MIDDLE-CLASS IDENTITY IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY EUROPE: FAMILY, PROFESSION, AND CULTURE IN ENGLAND, FRANCE, AND GERMANY

Hilton, Crystal Parlor F

CHAIR: Dror Wahrman, University of Michigan

The Enlightenment among the Provincial Bourgeoisie: The Cultural Life of the Lamothe Brothers

Christine Adams, St. Mary's College of Maryland

"As Man and Wife": Cohabitation and Family Law in England, 1730-1800 Ginger S. Frost, Judson College

Changing Notions of Family among Merchants in Northern Germany, 1750-1830 Daniel A. Rabuzzi, Johns Hopkins University

1/30-1030 Daillet A. Raduzzi, John's Hopkins University

COMMENT: Terence McIntosh, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

# 138. NEGOTIATING A POLITICAL ORDER IN CHINA DURING REVOLUTION, WAR, AND ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION, 1905-1994

Marriott, Zurich Room

CHAIR: William Kirby, Harvard University

China's Local Councils in the Age of Constitutional Reform 1905-1911 Roger R. Thompson, Dartmouth College

From Political Tutelage to Constitutional Government: Debating Political Participation in Nationalist China, 1932-1936

Paulo Frank, Harvard University

Building Democracy from the Bottom Up: Center, Periphery, and China's Village Committee Elections

Shelley Rigger, Davidson College

COMMENT: Philip A. Kuhn, Harvard University

# 139. A VIEW FROM "EL INTERIOR": WARFARE, "PROVINCIAL STATES," AND LOCAL ELITES IN THE ARGENTINE STATE FORMATION PROCESS, 1850s-1890s

Hilton, Crystal Parlor D

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

CHAIR: Jeremy Adelman, Princeton University

Local Elites, Peasants, and the Expansion of the Provincial and National States in Northern Argentina, 1875-1890

Gustavo Paz, Emory University

State-Making in Nineteenth-Century Argentina: Civil and Foreign Warfare in the 1860s David Rock, University of California at Santa Barbara

"Unitarismo" and "Federalismo" in the Argentinian Interior: The Provincial Elites and the Formation of the National State, 1850s-1860s

Ariel de la Fuente, Purdue University

COMMENT: Jeremy Adelman

### 140. CITIZENSHIP, CULTURE, AND THE PUBLIC SPHERE IN BRITAIN AND FRANCE, 1900-1965

Hilton, Henry Room

CHAIR: James Epstein, Vanderbilt University

Resistance and the Limits of Citizenship in Britain, 1900-1935

Laura E. Nym Mayhall, Millsaps College

National Service, National Sacrifice: Gender, Dissent, and Civic Participation in World War I France

Susan R. Grayzel, University of California at Berkeley

Race, Nation, and the Cultural Meanings of Citizenship in Postwar Britain Chris Waters, Williams College

COMMENT: Alice Conklin, University of Rochester

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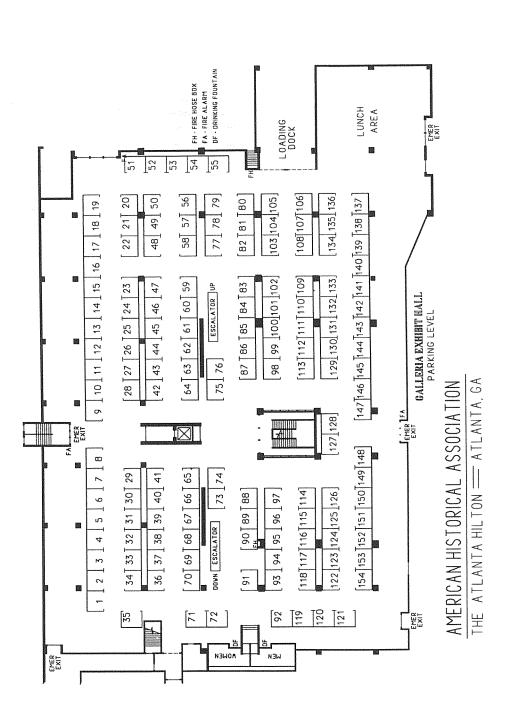
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### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

### Awards, Fellowships, Grants, and Prizes for 1996

Herbert Baxter Adams Prize: The Adams Prize is awarded annually and in 1996 will be for an author's first substantial book dealing with ancient, medieval, or early modern European history to 1815.

George Louis Beer Prize: The Beer Prize is awarded annually for the best work on European international history since 1895.

Albert J. Beveridge Award: Awarded annually for the best work on American history from 1492 to the present (history of the United States, Canada, Latin America).

Paul Birdsall Prize: Awarded biennially for a major work in European military and strategic history.

James Henry Breasted Prize: The Breasted Prize is awarded annually for an outstanding book in any field of history prior to 1000 A.D. in a four-year chronological cycle. The prize in 1996 will be offered for the best book in European history.

Albert Corey Prize: This biennial book award is sponsored by the AHA and the Canadian Historical Association and is for the best book on Canadian-American relations or the history of both countries.

John K. Fairbank Prize in East Asian History: This prize is offered annually for an outstanding book on the history of China proper, Vietnam, Chinese Central Asia, Mongolia, Korea, or Japan since the year 1800.

Herbert Feis Award: Established in 1984, this prize is awarded annually for the best book, article/articles, or policy paper by a public historian or independent scholar. It is funded by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Leo Gershoy Award: This annual prize is awarded annually to the author of the most outstanding work in English on any aspect of the field of seventeenthand eighteenth-century Western European history.

Clarence Haring Prize: This prize is awarded quinquennially for an outstanding work by a Latin Americanist in Latin American history.

Joan Kelly Memorial Prize in Women's History: Established in 1984 by the CCWHP/CGWH (now CCWH) and administered by the AHA, the prize is offered annually for the best work in women's history and/or feminist theory.

Waldo Leland Prize: This prize is awarded quinquennially for an outstanding reference took in the field of history The award is honorific.

Littleton-Griswold Prize: Established in 1985, this prize is awarded annually for the best book in any subject on the history of American law and society.

Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize: The Marraro Prize is awarded annually for the best work in any epoch of Italian history, Italian cultural history, or Italian-American relations.

*Premio del Rey Prize*: Offered biennially, this prize is for the best book in English in the field of early Spanish history--Hispanic history and culture (prior to 1516).

James Harvey Robinson Prize: This award is offered biennially for the teaching aid that has made the most outstanding contribution to the teaching and learning of history in any field for public or educational purposes.

Wesley-Logan Prize: Established in 1992 by the AHA and the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, this prize is awarded annually for an outstanding book on some aspect of the history of the dispersion, settlement, and adjustment, or return of peoples originally from Africa.

*J. Franklin Jameson Fellowship*: Sponsored jointly by the Library of Congress and the AHA to support significant scholarly research in the collections of the Library of Congress by young historians. Stipend is \$10,000.

*NASA Fellowship*: Supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, this annual fellowship is offered to provide applicants of unusual ability to engage in significant and sustained advanced research in NASA aerospace science, technology, management, or policy. Stipend: Postdoctoral \$25,000; predoctoral \$16,000.

Albert J. Beveridge Research Grants: Modest grants not to exceed \$1,000 are offered annually to support research in the history of the Western Hemisphere. Members only.

Michael Kraus Research Grant: This grant is offered for research in American colonial history, with particular reference to the intercultural history aspects of American and European relations. Cash award up to \$800. Members only.

Littleton-Griswold Research Grants: Grants up to \$1,000 are offered to support research in American legal history and the field of law and society. Members only.

Bernadotte E. Schmitt Grants: Established in 1988 through a bequest from Bernadotte Schmitt, president of the Association in 1960, modest grants of up to \$1,000 are offered annually to support research in the history of Europe, Africa, and Asia. Members only.

Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award for Post-Secondary Teaching: The prize is awarded annually for excellence in teaching techniques and knowledge of the subject of history at the post secondary level.

Beveridge Family Teaching Prize for K-12 Teaching: Established in 1994 to recognize excellence and innovation in elementary, middle school, and secondary history teaching. Awarded on a two-year cycle rotation: individual and group. In 1996 the prize will be awarded to an individual teacher.

John E. O'Connor Film Award: Established in 1993 for outstanding interpretations of history through the medium of film or video.

Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award: Established in 1992 by friends of Nancy Lyman Roelker to honor mentors in history. The award is offered on a three-cycle rotation: graduate, undergraduate, and K-12 mentors. The 1996 honor will be awarded to an undergraduate mentor.

### 1996 Deadlines

January 15 Jameson Fellowship

February 1 Beveridge, Kraus, and Littleton-Griswold Research Grants

February 15 NASA Fellowship

May 15 Book Awards

June 1 O'Connor Film Award September 15 Schmitt Research Grants

October 1 Roelker Mentorship Award

For guidelines, application forms, and additional information, write or call:

Administrative Assistant American Historical Association 400 A Street S.E. Washington, DC 20003

Washington, DC 20003 202/544-2422

FAX 202/5448307

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### REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, 1994-95

This has been an exciting and productive year for the AHA, signaling new directions to explore and projects to come. At the headquarters' office, we have significantly reorganized the way the staff works, and even the spaces in which we work. A redistribution of oversight responsibilities among senior staff, the creation of interdepartmental workgroups, and the devolution of management responsibilities among a larger core of staffmembers, has created a real sense of teamwork and high levels of energy and enthusiasm. Perhaps most noteworthy among our recent innovations has been the introduction of an accounting (and accountability) system that clusters information around certain cost centers. The new system will allow us to track efficiently the results of all decisions affecting revenue and expenditure. Working with the Council and Finance Committee, the staff have also put much time and thought into preparing for the future. As we go to print we have just succeeded in switching to a new telephone system and have begun upgrading our computerized work environment; these improvements will enable us to have Internet access for the first time and to build a local area network among our various workstations. Early next calendar year we will harness these expanded technological capacities with a new networked computer program designed to integrate a wide range of association activities. Coupled with new staffing arrangements, these improvements will position us to move into new areas of scholarly communication and to take on additional services and activities for the benefit of our members. It is an exciting time!

### THE PRESENT

1. Publications: Scholarly communication lies at the heart of many AHA activities and priorities. Developments over the course of 1994–95 have been very encouraging. In preparation for the selection of a new editor for the American Historical Review, a committee formed under the aegis of the Research Division evaluated the current condition of the AHR before seeking a new editor. The committee felt strongly that David Ransel had done "a superb job" in his ten years as editor of the Review. It further commended Ransel for building an editorial board composed "of the most original and inclusive scholars in all fields of history... [which] has assured that the board as a whole represents the wealth of intellectual talent that the Review needs to sustain its position at the forefront of historical study in publishing." (For a retrospective look at David Ransel's very successful tenure as AHR editor, see also p. 164 in this program.) The new editor, legal historian Michael Grossberg, comes to Indiana University and the AHR from Case Western Reserve University, where he also served as department chair and editor of the Law and History Review. The search committee's high enthusiasm for Professor Grossberg augers well for the future of the journal.

Our newsletter, *Perspectives*, set a number of records this year. We added more pages to carry important news to the profession, and we saw an increase in the number of advertisements that presses and others wanted to publish. The substantive topics covered in *Perspectives* this past year signal a renewed understanding about the composition of the profession and the issues it considers significant that will provide an important baseline for future planning: much attention was paid to the work of public historians (prompted by the debate over the *Enola Gay* exhibition at the Smithsonian, but also by Disney's attempt to create a historical park and other issues). Our coverage of innovative teaching techniques continued, and we focused repeatedly

on the collaborations between K-12 and postsecondary teachers (of particular interest here was the debate over the National Standards in U.S. and World History, and the role played by AHA members in helping to shape these standards). In addition, we explored the potential of various media for research and teaching purposes, including both film and computers.

A niche of scholarly publishing in which we have specialized, and for which demand seems to be increasing dramatically, is the overview pamphlet. We have enlisted some of the best scholars in the field to prepare pamphlets that synthesize the substance and the historiography for a variety of important subfields. Previous pamphlets still in demand include the essays on New American History edited by Eric Foner and global history edited by Michael Adas. A series currently underway tracks the literature useful in teaching diversity in America, and a new series that has been proposed will present recent scholarship on women and gendering processes. We discovered at the International Congress of Historical Sciences, held just before we went to press, that a larger international market also exists for this kind of publication, those on women and global history being especially popular.

- 2. International context: Placing the work of U.S.-based historians in its larger international context has provided important punctuation points during this past year. We began Fall 1994 participating in an American Council of Learned Societies' (ACLS) retreat on the internationalization of scholarship. The conference emphasized two important activities for the future: (a) fostering of interdisciplinary work through new forms of what traditionally have been called "area studies," including efforts to link these up with the disciplines; and (b) meeting the issues related to resources and changing technology, most particularly as these affect access and communication. When, in late summer 1995, U.S.-based historians flocked to Montreal for the International Congress of Historical Sciences (which meets only once every five years), they revisited many of the issues affecting internationalized scholarly communication discussed earlier by the ACLS member societies. The organization of foreign archives and issues of access emerged as an important issue at Montreal; these topics also provided the subject matter for an important project fostered by the Research Division (see below).
- 3. Communication with the general public and advocacy activities: Controversies over the proposed K-12 National Standards, the Enola Gay exhibition, and other issues brought home to historians that we have not succeeded very well in explaining what we do or why our contribution to civil society matters. These lessons, in a year dominated by efforts to drastically cut federal support for the humanities and social sciences, have prompted the AHA to expand its ongoing commitment to advocacy. We continued to work especially with the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (NCC) on issues of importance to the organizations of historians, archivists, and historical societies that make up NCC's constituents, including the selection of the U.S. Archivist, the processes for declassification, the PROFS case (challenging the Bush-Wilson agreement on disposition of electronic records), and support for the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Equally important in our efforts to inform our members about legislative developments were advocacy alliances beyond the discipline, the National Humanities Alliance and the Consortium of Social Science Associations. Given the concerted attack on support for the creation of new knowledge and its dissemination to the general public and to K-12 audiences, the need to work within broad alliances could not have been clearer. By the end of the

summer, we faced circumstances in which the efforts to dismantle NEH programs (especially fellowships, K–12 teacher seminars, historic preservation projects, and large editions work) were joined by attacks on the Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences Directorate of the National Science Foundation, as well as proposed drastic cuts in funding for international education and research programs (especially the Fulbright fellowships and the Title VI Area Studies Centers). The outcome of these efforts to silence scholars is not yet known.

Work on these and other topics is accomplished through the AHA's committees and divisions. It will be helpful to touch briefly on some of the key issues addressed by each of these groups during 1994–95.

4. Teaching Division: The strong emphasis on teaching at all levels in Perspectives, and a large number of sessions at the annual meeting, continued this year. The expanded number of prizes for good teaching that the AHA now offers unscores our recognition of the importance of teaching: the Asher prize recognizes good postsecondary teaching; the Beveridge Family Prize rewards excellent and innovative K-12 teaching; and the Gilbert Prize honors the best article on teaching history. Related prizes (not administered by the Teaching Division) include the Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award, and the Robinson Prize for best teaching materials.

The Division has also begun to explore promising new projects and partnerships. We are working this fall on programs for the History Channel. A new look at shared teaching concerns regarding the survey course for community college and four-year faculty will, we hope, lead to a conference and other discussions within the field. We are also beginning to explore curricular and research issues relating to global and world history, for which we will build partnerships with our affiliated societies and area studies associations. Ongoing efforts to foster collaborative relationships between K-12 and postsecondary teachers include the History Teaching Alliance/National History Education Network project (of which the AHA is a key supporter and participant) and National History Day. The AHA has also been involved in the AAHE initiative on teaching graduate students how to teach. And we continue to value the opportunity at our annual meeting to meet with department chairs to discuss issues of importance for teaching and research.

5. Professional Division: The past year provided an important opportunity for the Division to review its services to the field. Working with our legal counsel, Albert Beveridge, the Division conducted a review of past cases and amended its policies and procedures to ensure that the cases it handles are appropriate and amenable to the deliberations the division can profitably make. More streamlined and efficient handling of cases will result in future. As part of the same review process, the Division also prepared a new edition of its Statement on Standards of Professional Conduct, since that so often serves as the documentary base for the cases considered.

This year the division handled two formal complaints (one regarding plagiarism or misuse of another scholar's work and one having to do with misuse of evidence) and fifteen informal complaints or inquiries (an article in the May-June issue of *Perspectives* discusses this workload in more detail).

Other Division activities included participation in an interdisciplinary conference on advocacy in the classroom, work with museum and OAH representatives on curatorial rights and responsibilities, and task force work on family leave policy and part-time and adjunct faculty issues. The latter will result this next year in a planning meeting jointly sponsored with the ACLS and the AAUP for a larger conference to grapple with the increasing use of part-time and adjunct faculty on campuses. The division hopes to identify campuses that already have or are willing to undertake pilot projects with different kinds of solutions to the problems posed by this increasing reliance.

6. Research Division: Two very visible projects emerged this year from the Research Division: the review of the AHR and the related selection of the journal's new editor (described above), and the submission of the final report with recommendations of the Joint Task Force on East European Archives (sponsored jointly by the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and the AHA). The September issue of Perspectives carried a discussion of the final report, as well as a sidebar by division member Donna Guy, pointing out the similarities of circumstances in Latin America. We will also provide the report to a group being constituted under the aegis of the International Congress of Historical Sciences that is interested in archives in colonial metropoles. This commitment to protecting scholarly concerns in the policies and procedures of archives also informs more generally the ongoing attention paid by the division to the Library of Congress and the National Archives. To pursue issues of interest connected to the Library of Congress, the AHA is working with area studies organizations to form users' groups connected to the reading rooms, and with the Modern Language Association (MLA) on a larger project with a number of library and archival collections to design guidelines for accessioning and deaccessioning materials.

In direct support of research, the division oversaw completion of two bibliographic projects: the third edition of the definitive two-volume AHA Guide to Historical Literature was launched by Oxford University Press to enthusiastic reviews, and the initial database designed by the Hispanic Archives Project reached completion. Although the second phase of the Hispanic Archives project was not funded, the team has managed to produce an electronic database describing holdings that should make scholars' work much more efficient. The division also awarded more than \$25,000 to scholars through its small-grants programs (Beveridge, Kraus, Littleton-Griswold, and Schmitt awards) and another \$20,000 to the Jameson and NASA Aerospace History fellows.

7. Committees on Women and Minority Historians: These two committees, which report directly to the Council but work through the various divisions as appropriate, have been working on both substantive projects and monitoring activities. Each committee is working on a pamphlet series. Some essays in the Committee on Minority Historians' Teaching Diversity series are already available and others are expected to emerge during the next year. The Committee on Women Historians hopes to finalize titles and authors in their proposed series during this coming year. Both committees also designed sessions for the annual meeting, and in the next year will offer a jointly sponsored session on affirmative action.

The Committee on Minority Historians successfully launched a fund-raising drive for the new Wesley-Logan Book Prize on the African diaspora, which was awarded for the first time at the 1995 annual meeting. In addition, the CMH has made a commitment to formulate specific measures for recruitment, retention, and development of minority faculty and students in the historical profession.

The Committee of Women Historians produced the fourth edition of the Report on the Status and Hiring of Women and Minority Historians, based on statistical data from the National Research Council. The CWH's breakfast held at the annual meeting established new records for attendance.

8. Finances: As the Financial Report included elsewhere in this volume makes clear, our financial picture was clouded this year by the fiscal impact of the decision to move the 1995 annual meeting out of Cincinnati. The cost of the payments to the hotels whose contracts we broke represented a relatively small percentage of the penalty fees stipulated in the contracts. Nevertheless, this was money that could not be used for programmatic purposes, and it was fortunate, therefore, that most other indicators in our operating budget were healthy. We had an extremely successful annual meeting in the alternate location of Chicago. Contributions from members and others toward allaying the Cincinnati costs also helped. And most of our income sources increased this last year, including especially membership, registration at the annual meeting, and advertising revenue. Since our operating expenses are also increasing, we will need to exercise vigilant oversight to ensure that revenue and expenditure balance each other out, even as we increase the services we provide to our members. We regard 1995-96 as a transition year in this process, during which we will need to carefully position the Association for future fiscal health. We are grateful to our Board of Trustees, and especially the active role taken by Chair Roger Liddell, in helping us in this endeavor.

### THE FUTURE

These activities make it clear that this past year and next form a crucial transitional moment in the evolution of the AHA as a scholarly and professional association. To make the most of the moment, the AHA is initiating a broad and inclusive planning process that will enable us to gauge where the field is going, and to determine the appropriate role in this future for a scholarly association like the AHA. We will begin by posing the central question: How will we do history in the twenty-first century? The answer will touch on a broad range of interrelated issues—How and who will we teach? How will our research questions, methods, and materials alter? What will be the range of formats and venues for scholarly communication? How will we convey to a general public what we do, and why it matters to our civil society?

We will begin by grappling with these questions in the various committees and divisions through which the AHA works. We hope then to open up the discussions to the field at large, ensuring that all voices in our multivocal profession are heard. As a measure of the changing world in which historians now work, our planning activities will link as well to the broader scholarly world (especially our fellow societies in the ACLS) and will involve innovative and different partnerships. Through the ACLS, for instance, we are working now on identifying how the new technologies will alter scholarly communication. And our new partners in electronic publishing are likely to include new units on campuses—such as those involved with electronic texts and media—and new commercial ventures—from metering software companies to the History Channel.

When we have a better sense of the directions historians will pursue, we will be able to begin strategic planning to serve better the professional and intellectual needs of our members. In all of these activities, we will rely on the creative energy, cooperation, and good will of our members.

### REPORT OF THE EDITOR AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW 1994–95

The most important news this year is the selection of a new editor of the AHR, Michael Grossberg. At the time of his appointment, Grossberg was a professor of history and law at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be moving soon to Bloomington, Indiana, to serve as professor of history at Indiana University and AHR editor.

Thanks are due to the search committee for the new editor. It was led by William G. Rosenberg of the University of Michigan, the current vice president of the AHA Research Division. The other members were Lynn Hunt (University of Pennsylvania), Carol Gluck (Columbia University), Richard Blackett (Indiana University), Ann G. Carmichael (Indiana University), and Steven Stowe (Indiana University). They considered dozens of applications, interviewed many of the candidates in person, and brought four finalists to Bloomington for campus visits. The extraordinary efforts of the committee produced a pool of extraordinarily talented candidates. The Association leadership, the AHR editors and staff, and Indiana University all expressed gratitude to the search committee for its outstanding work. The committee's first choice, Michael Grossberg, was embraced by all concerned with warmth and unanimity.

The American Historical Review is one hundred years old this year. We have marked the occasion by the publication of two issues (the June and October numbers) whose article sections are expanded and dedicated entirely to essays about the state of major fields of historical inquiry yesterday and today. The June issue treats topics and approaches in U.S. history, the October issue touches mostly non-U.S. history topics but keeps the focus primarily on what American historians have to say about them.

Articles in the AHR continue to garner prizes. This year, we have heard about four so far. The William Koren, Jr. Prize of the Society for French Historical Studies for the best article in an American, Canadian, or European journal went to Harry Liebersohn for his article, "Discovering Indigenous Nobility: Tocqueville, Chamisso, and Romantic Travel Writing" (vol. 99, pp. 746-66). This is the second year in a row that an AHR article has won the Koren prize.

The History of Women in Science Prize for 1994 from the History of Science Society was won by Londa Schiebinger for her essay, "Why Mammals Are Called Mammals: Gender Politics in Eighteenth-Century Natural History" (vol. 98, pp. 382-411).

The Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Article Prize for 1995 went to Hitomi Tonomura for her article, "Black Hair and Red Trousers: Gendering the Flesh in Medieval Japan" (vol. 99, pp. 129-54).

The prize for the best article in Latin American history, awarded by the Conference on Latin American History at its meeting in January of this year, was won by Jonathan C. Brown for his *AHR* article, "Foreign and Native-Born Workers in Porfirian Mexico" (vol. 98, pp. 786-818).

I want to thank all those who have responded to our requests to add or update their professional information for our reviewer file. The requests, together with information forms, have been published in *Perspectives* on several occasions. Since this spring,

we have also had our own AHR homepage on the World Wide Web (developed by Guta Davis), which includes an application form for reviewers. A large number of people have already used the homepage form to submit their application to join our file of reviewers or, in the case of those currently in our files, to update information about themselves. We now have over 9,000 reviewers in our computerized database, along with information on tens of thousands of books.

Our film review section is now seven years old, and we are going through our first change in its management. Robert A. Rosenstone served as our first contributing editor for film and did an outstanding job of identifying important films from every continent and major culture area, then found copies of the films and reviewers to comment on them. He has our sincere gratitude for making the film review section one of our most successful innovations. Thomas Prasch, the new contributing editor for film, has just completed work on his first film review section, set to appear in the forthcoming October issue. Prasch continues the emphasis Rosenstone established of searching out films that raise central questions of historical representation from many different geographic and cultural perspectives.

This year saw the departure of two members of the Board of Editors, Isabel V. Hull of Cornell University and Philip Nord of Princeton University, our two specialists on modern continental Europe. I want to express my gratitude for their prompt and thoughtful response to the frequent requests we have made of them for manuscript readings and other counsel. Service on the Board of Editors of the AHR involves hard work; the editors, staff, and profession are much in the debt of the top scholars who agree to take on this burden for the usual three-year term. Replacing Hull and Nord are Jane Caplan of Bryn Mawr College (modern Europe) and Richard Wortman of Columbia University (Russia).

The staff of the editorial office has also seen a number of changes during the past year. Our office manager, Shannon Kahler, moved into a university professional staff position in another department and was replaced by Sheryl L. Smith, who previously worked in the Indiana University history department as graduate secretary. We also lost two gifted and experienced editorial assistants. Kolleen M. Guy, who is about to defend her dissertation in modern French history, accepted a tenure-track position at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Ronald H. Peters, a specialist in the Reformation and early modern German history, left to work full-time on completing his dissertation. They were replaced by Stephen A. Toth and Gregory Schroeder.

This is my last annual report for the AHR, and I would like to close it on a personal note of appreciation to the members of the Association for having given me the opportunity to serve the profession in such an important role. The work has furnished me a wide-ranging post-doctoral education in historical studies and in the working of the institutions of our profession. It has put me into frequent contact with the best scholars in our discipline and in this way enormously enriched me personally and intellectually.

I came to the job with a few objectives and have been able to achieve some of them. I wanted to move intellectual history and historiography to center stage. These fields were just then reemerging with renewed vitality and excitement, and I knew that the discussions going on in them would be of interest to our readers. Second, I wanted to mainstream women's history. This field is of special interest to me, and it had been too long treated as something apart in the AHR. Third, I hoped to continue an already

initiated focus on race relations; this is the core problem of American society and also a key to tying together the history of the modern world. I tried to maintain a regular menu of articles on race relations and, furthermore, to do as much as possible on this issue from a comparative and multi-continental perspective. Fourth, and in line with the previous objective, I wanted to remove the stigma of the *AHR* as the so-called NATO Historical Review. We made progress on the first three of these objectives and have also included more essays on Asia, Africa, and Latin America. We now run an article on a Third World area in nearly every issue. Still, more could and should be done in this area.

An innovation that I was happy to support (but which had not been one of my initial objectives) was the film review section. Natalie Zemon Davis and others encouraged us to move into this area, but the Board of Editors was hesitant about jumping in. We decided to begin instead with an AHR Forum on what happens to written history when it is rendered in film. The Forum convinced us that reviews of films could be every bit as instructive and intellectually engaging as reviews of books. Moreover, the undeniable importance of film as a vehicle for much of today's history learning provided a compelling reason for historians to be involved in evaluating the products of this medium.

Finally, book reviews. I arrived at the helm of the AHR with a strong desire to end the practice of reviewing all books as if they were equal in size and importance. In other words, I wanted to make the AHR less like Choice and a bit more like the New York Review of Books. Here I encountered resistance. For ten years, I urged the staff and consulting academic specialists to vary the space given books in accordance with their importance, and ultimately, we added a Featured Reviews section, which sped up the appearance of the reviews of a few books while allowing reviewers to treat them at greater than usual length. I learned, however, that change in the book review section is difficult because of the large number of authors, publishers, and readers who continue to regard the AHR as a journal of record and respond with some vehemence when a book they consider important is denied a review.

Again, let me say what a privilege it has been to serve in this office. Whatever success I may have enjoyed is largely due to the help of others, starting with the outstanding staff of the journal (particular thanks to the senior professional staff of Allyn Roberts, William V. Bishel, and Guta Davis), my colleagues at Indiana University (especially the associate editors during my tenure, Helen Nader, Ann G. Carmichael, Ellen Dwyer, Leah Shopkow, and Peter F. Guardino), the many devoted members of the Board of Editors who served during my tenure, and, finally, the hundreds of scholars who generously gave of their time to evaluate manuscripts without any reward beyond the thanks of the editors and the knowledge that they contributed to the excellence of the AHR and historical scholarship.

July 25, 1995

David L. Ransel, Editor

### REPORT OF THE CONTROLLER FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1995

As shown on Schedule 2, the General Fund actual operations for FY 1994-95 ended with a deficit of \$182,382. The majority of this loss is due to expenditures associated with changing the annual meeting site from Cincinnati to Chicago (see Executive Director's report).

If we compare this year with last, operating revenue (excluding capital gains on security sales) increased over that of the prior year by \$159,304. This increase is in part attributable to dues and subscription income that were greater than the previous year. The various other income items were within the budget parameters.

Operating expenses exceeded that of the prior year by \$341,793. Expenditures associated with changing the annual meeting site accounted for much of this deficit (\$158,974). Payments of deferred compensation and severance to the previous executive director, and increased salaries and employee benefits constituted the other large increases in expenditures. While this fiscal year and next are expected to be transition years subject to some deficit (see Executive Director's report), we will continually review revenue programs and exercise strict measures of cost control in order to ensure the Association's financial stability.

The total assets of the AHA on June 30, 1995 amounted to \$2,763,963 compared to \$2,293,601 in 1994. The majority of this increase, however, is due to a change in method used by the Association to report the value of its investments. Beginning in the current year, the Association is reporting its investments at market value, rather than at original cost. While this represents a more accurate picture of the Association's assets, it is likely to result in year-to-year variations in reported value due to market fluctuations. For 1994-95 fiscal year, most of the reported increase in the value of the Association's investments was due to this change in accounting method, was not a consequence of marketplace events, and represents minimal change in the financial condition of the AHA.

Total assets are comprised of three funds as follows:

- a) General Fund—cash, temporary and permanent investments. Use of the fund is controlled by a resolution of the Council in 1960 as amended in 1974. \$489,130.
- b) Special Funds and Grants—cash, temporary and permanent investments, restricted as to use of income, and grants by contributors. \$2,211,288.
  - c) Plant Fund—property and equipment, less depreciation. \$63,545.

Permanent investments included in the General Fund and Special Funds and Grants are carried at market. Land, building, furniture, and equipment of the Association are carried at cost less accumulated depreciation. For further information concerning the aforementioned funds and revenue and expense statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1995, see the Auditors' Report. All permanent investments are in the custody of the Fiduciary Trust Company of New York, under the direction of the Association's Board of Trustees. Temporary investments are in the form of money-market accounts or certificates of deposit. The Fiduciary Trust Company's report is filed at the Association's office and is available for inspection by interested members.

Nishi, Papagjika and Associates, P.C., Certified Public Accountants' audit report and supplementary information are on file and available at the Association's office.

### **AUDIT REPORT CONTENTS**

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### INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Council American Historical Association Washington, DC

We have audited the accompanying statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances arising from cash transactions of American Historical Association as of June 30, 1995 and 1994, and the related statements of revenue collected and expenses paid, changes in fund balances and changes in cash for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Association's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. Ar audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the Association's policy is to prepare its financial statements on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements, except for the recognition of depreciation on the depreciable assets. This is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects the assets, liabilities and fund balances arising from cash transactions, the recognition of depreciation on the depreciable assets of American Historical Association as of June 30, 1995 and 1994 and its revenue collected and expenses paid, and changes in cash for the years therended, on the basis of accounting described in Note 1.

As described in Note 10 to the financial statements, the Association changed the investmen valuation method to market value.

saying + Chesociate, P.C.

Rockville, Maryland

August 28, 1995

### STATEMENTS OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES (Arising from Cash Transactions) June 30, 1995 and 1994

		19	(995			61	1994	
	General	Restricted	Plant		General	Restricted	Plant	
ASSETS	Fund	Fund	Fund	Total	Fund	Fund	Fund	Total
Cash	\$ (144,302) \$	\$ 293,103	·	\$ 148,801	\$ (27,902) \$	\$ 370,219	5	\$ 342,317
Certificates of deposit		53,183	,	53,183	3	51,111	•	51,111
Investments; at market value, 1995;								
at cost, 1994	633,432	1.865.002	٠	2,498,434	549,923	1.276,843		1,826,766
Property, plant and equipment,								
at cost:								
Land		•	8.000	8,000	•	٠	8.000	8.000
Building and improvements	٠	,	111,416	111.416	•		110,540	110,540
Furniture and equipment	•	*	351,103	351,103	•	ı	348,552	348,552
Less accumulated depreciation	,	1	(406.974)	(406,974)	0	*	(393.685)	(393,685)
	•		:					
i otal assets	\$ 489,130	\$ 2,211,288	\$ 63.545	\$ 2.763.963	\$ 522,021	\$ 1.698,173	\$ 73.407	\$ 2.293.601
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES								
Payroll taxes and other withholdings	5	5	69	69	\$ 5.982	\$		\$ 5.982
Total liabilities	,		,	'	5.982	1	T The state of the	5.982
Fund balances	489.130	2,211,288	63.545	2.763.963	516.039	1.698,173	73.407	2,287,619
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 489.130	\$ 489,130 \$ 2,211,288 \$ 63,545	\$ 63,545	\$ 2.763.963	\$ 522.021	\$ 1.698.173	3 73.407	\$ 2.293.601

# AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

# STATEMENTS OF REVENUE COLLECTED AND EXPENSES PAID (Arising from Cash Transactions) Years Ended June 30, 1995 and 1994

		5661	ų.			1994	41	
	General	Restricted Fund	Plant Fund	Total	General	Restricted Fund	Plant	Total
Daniel Control of the								
Reveille Collected.	015 804	,	,	\$ 935.804	\$ 836,697		,	\$ 836,697
Dues	*00,555	,	•	126.243	180 040	,		180.949
Subscriptions to American Historical Review	547.077	•	•	CF2,022	C Com	,	•	. '
Cincinnati contributions	13,034	•		PCV.C1	•			24.5
Contributions, grants and contracts	,	286.134	•	286.134		847.144	1	947,144
Adventising	239.369	,	,	239.369	235.403	•	1	235,403
Sultaning	108 384	٠	,	198,384	192.656	٠	•	192,656
Saics	14.313			14 210	14.527	•	•	14.527
Reprint fees	14.210	•	•	017.71	134.630			134 630
Registration fees	151.374			131.3/4	960,F61	•	•	003 201
Exhibit rentals	113.118		>	113.118	679'/01	1	,	670'/01
Administrative fees	22.096			22.096	53.265		\$	53,265
Invastrant income	50.821	52.140	•	102.961	52.710	54,033		106,743
Chin (bon) and on particular sales	63 150	62.372	,	125.522	25.611	24,785	•	50,396
Cata (1025), inc., on security serve	,	,	,	1		,	953	953
Cain on disposal of lixed assets	3.450		•	3 450	124	1	1	124
Other	7.4.7		-	2 22 700	OLC ECO :	CA0 000	053	2756 125
Total revenue collected	2.031.053	400,646		2.431.692	1.834.419	700,307	25.3	4.(2),144
Í								
Expenses para.	866 258	77.125	•	943,383	828,029	125,979	•	954,008
Chamises	150 103	13 167	•	172.359	142,100	26,547	*	168,647
Employee benefits	107,124	0.36.4		18 845	8.984	8.760	•	17,744
Management fee	184.6	4.504		27.27	20 802	'	٠	20.802
House operating	37.749	, (	•	25,25	211 317	10 300	•	221.617
Office supplies	232,852	7,170	,	770,007	077 0	200101		9 669
Equipment rentals and maintenance	18,196	í	,	18,196	600'6	, 66 013	•	481 064
Publication, printing and distribution	422,261	30,331		452,592	190,024	23,013	•	70,107
Travel and related meetings	143.992	5,357	•	149,349	132,684	28,338	,	770,101
General insurance	12.718	•	•	12,718	7.17	,	•	117.6
Professional fees	26,809	•	•	26,809	16,000	,	•	16,000
Dear and subscriptions	44.965	•	,	44,965	51,616	•	•	\$1,616
Constant and	,	٠	,	,	,	56,957	•	56,957
	•	153,143	•	153,143	•	364,522		364,522
Negram - Inter	(XX)	11 478	,	12.478	1,583	9'000'9	•	7,583
Consuming and equing leas		42 100	•	42.300	•	83.860	•	83,860
Awards and lellowships		10 206	,	90C 01	•	51.465		51,465
General and administrative	,	067'61				30,750	•	30,750
Honorana	•	•	, 63.00	20 633	•	,	24.968	24.968
Depreciation		•	766,02	700'07	708 3	٠	· '	5.894
Cincinnati fees	158,974	,	•	4/6,801	*K0'C			1000
Deferred compensation and severance	79,654	•	•	40'67	, 55,	' ' '	•	7 967
Other	4.834	355		5.189	ONO!	100	2000	77077
Total expenses paid	2.213.435	364.086	20.532	2.598.053	1.871.642	267.868	74.500	6. (42, 324

\$ (37,432) \$ 72,220 \$ (24,015) \$ 10,773		\$ (37,432) \$ 72,220 \$ (24,015) \$ 10,773
(24,015)	,	(24.015)
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72,220		72.220
<b>%</b>		~l
(37,432	And Constitution Company of Systems	(37,432
s	ļ	M
\$ (182,382) \$ 36,560 \$ (20,532) \$ (166,354)	263.606	\$ (109.454) \$ 227.238 \$ (20.532) \$ 97.252
		₩XII
(20,532)	9.	(20.532)
•	ا	الم
36,56(	190.67	227.23
٠ •		ام م
(182,382	72.928 190.678	(109.454
. •	1	S
Excess (deficiency) of revenue collected over expenses paid before unrealized gain on marketable equity securities	Unrealized gain on marketable equity securities	Excess (deficiency) of revenue collected over expenses paid
ъ		- ·

See Notes to Financial Statements.

# AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

# STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES (Arising from Cash Transactions) Years Ended June 30, 1995 and 1994

		-	1995				1994	***************************************
	General	Restricted	Plant		General	Restricted	Plant	
	Fund	Fund	Fund	Total	Fund	Fund	Fund	Total
Fund balances: Balances, beginning of year	\$ 516,039	\$ 1,698,173	\$ 73,407	\$ 516,039 \$ 1,698,173 \$ 73,407 \$ 2.287,619	\$ \$75,979	\$ 1,618,486	575,979 \$ 1.618,486 \$ 82,381	\$ 2,276,846
Excess (deficiency) of revenue collected over expenses paid	(109.454)	227,238	(20.532)	97.252	(37.432)	72,220	(24,015)	10,773
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle	92.659	286.433	•	379,092	ı	ı	•	,
Transfers for equipment acquisitions	(10,670)	1	10.670	*	(15.041)	,	15,041	•
Add (deduct) transfers	556	(556)	1		(7.467)	7.467	*	
Balances, end of year	\$ 489,130	\$ 2,211,288	\$ 63,545	\$ 2,763,963	\$ 516,039		\$ 1,698,173 \$ 73,407	\$ 2.287.619

See Notes to Financial Statements.

### STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN CASH Years Ended June 30, 1995 and 1994 (Arising from Cash Transactions)

		-	1995			1994	4	
	General	Restricted	Plant	Total	General	Restricted	Plant	1
Sources of cash:	A MAIN	A MARK		THE COURT	Call	Line	CRIDA	LOIBI
Cash provided by (used in) operations: Excess (deficiency) of revenue								
collected over expenses paid fems that did not use (provide) cash:	\$ (109,454) \$	227,238	\$ (20.532)	\$ 97,252	\$ (37,432) \$	\$ 72,220 \$	\$ (24.015)	\$ 10,773
Depreciation	1 6		20,532	20,532	•	* ;	24,968	24,968
Loss (gain) on secunity sales Unrealized gain on marketable	(03,130)	(62.372)	t	(125.522)	(25.611)	(24,785)	•	(50,396)
equity securities	(72,928)	(190,678)	ţ	(263.606)	t	•	,	•
Loss (gain) on disposal of lixed assets  Cash provided by (used in) operations	(245,532)	(25.812)		(271.344)	(63,043)	47.435	(953)	(15.608)
Proceeds from maturities of certificates of deposit	,	87.377		87,377	•	133.602	•	133,602
successes in payroli taxes and other withholdings Proceeds from sale of investments	268.530	314.430	1 1	282,960	5,776	291.885		5,776
actives of casil	662.77	272.293		396,993	74.150	416.975		497.072
Uses of cash: Decrease in payroll taxes and other withholdings Purchase of certificates of denosit	(5,982)	(80 440)	1 1	(5.982)	,		ŧ.	, , , ,
Purchase of investments Purchase of property and equipment Total uses of cash	(129.284)	(363.106)	(10,670)	(486,408) (10,670) (592,509)	(157,473)	(265,409)	(15.041)	(422,882) (422,882) (15,041) (524,287)
Transfers: Equipment acquisitions Other Total transfers	(10,670)	(556) (556)	10,670	1 1	(15,041)	7.467	15,041	4
Net increase (decrease) in cash	(116,400)	(77,116)	and the state of t	(193,516)	(155,831)	128,616		(27,215)
Cash: Balances, beginning of year	(27,902)	370.219	de construction de constructin de construction de construction de construction de construction	342,317	127.929	241.603	1	369,532
Balances, end of year	\$ (144.302)	\$ (144,302) \$ 293,103	•	5 148.801	\$ (27,902) \$ 370,219	370.219	The second secon	\$ 342,317

See Notes to Financial Statements.

### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

### NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### 1. Nature of organization and significant accounting policies:

### Nature of organization:

The American Historical Association (Association) is a nonprofit membership corporation founded in 1884 and incorporated by Congress in 1889 for the promotion of historical studies, the collection and preservation of historical manuscripts, and the dissemination of historical research.

### A summary of the significant accounting policies of the Association is as follows:

### Basis of accounting:

The Association's policy is to prepare its financial statements on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements, except for the recognition of depreciation on the Plant Fund's depreciable assets; consequently, certain revenue and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when the obligation is incurred.

### Fund accounting:

To ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to the Association, the accounts of the Association are maintained in accordance with the principles of fund accounting. This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds established according to their nature and purposes. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund; however, in the accompanying financial statements, funds that have similar characteristics have been combined into fund groups. Accordingly, all financial transactions have been recorded and reported by fund group. The Association records its transactions in three separate, self-balancing funds.

### General fund:

The general fund reflects transactions related to the general operations of the Association. Investment revenue, net gain or loss on security sales, and management fees of two restricted funds, the Endowment Fund and two-thirds of the Bernadotte Schmitt Endowment, inures to the general fund. Use of general funds for property, plant and equipment acquisitions are accounted for as transfers to the plant fund. Proceeds from the sale of plant assets are transferred to the general fund balance.

### Restricted fund:

The restricted fund reflects transactions under various prize funds and special projects that are funded by contributions and grants (which are restricted as to use by the donor) and revenue generated by fund activities and investments.

### Plant fund:

The plant fund reflects transactions relating to the property, plant and equipment owned by the Association, which is purchased through transfers from the general fund.

### Investments:

Marketable equity securities and marketable debt securities are carried at market value. Increases or decreases in market value are recognized in the period in which they occur, as unrealized gains or losses.

### Property, plant and equipment:

Property, plant and equipment are stated at cost. Depreciation is calculated using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the related assets which range from 3 to 40 years.

### Income tax status:

The Internal Revenue Service has determined that the Association is exempt from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3). The Association is subject to taxation on net unrelated business income.

### 2. Investments:

The Association's investment balances consist of the following as of June 30, 1995 and 1994:

		19	95	1	19	94	
	 	Cost	Ma	rket Value	 Cost	M	irket Value
Temporary Investments	 \$	231,000	\$	231,000	\$ 67,500	\$	67,500
U.S. Government Securities		497,5 · •		11 <b>-</b> ,	101,219		100,016
U.S. Treasury Bonds and Notes		348,391		360,559	286,391		290,481
Corporate Bonds and Other		78,282		73,897	99,107		87,832
Non U.S. Dollar		96,753		81,379	96,753		82,325
Common Stock		835,916		1,415,065	827,093		1,211,193
Convertible Bonds and Preferred Stock		264,947		335,963	350,353		368,038
Cash		571		571	 (1,650)		(1,650)
Total	\$	1.855.860	\$	<u>2,498,434</u>	\$ 1,826,766	\$	2,205,735

### 3. Property, plant and equipment:

Property, plant and equipment in the plant fund consisted of the following at June 30, 1995 and 1994:

	1995		1994	
properties of the control of the con	\$	8,000	\$	8,000
Building and improvements		111,416		110,540
Furniture and equipment		351,103		348,552
		470,519		467,092
Less accumulated depreciation	_	406,974		<u> 393,685</u>
Total	<u>\$</u>	63,545	\$	73,407

Depreciation expense charged to the plant fund during the years ended June 30, 1995 and 1994, was \$20,532 and \$24,968, respectively.

### 4. Pension plan:

The Association has a defined contribution pension plan which is funded through the purchase of individual annuity contracts. The plan, which covers all eligible employees, allows an employee to defer at least five percent of their annual salary. Ten percent of the employee's annual salary is contributed by the Association. Pension expense is recorded in the periods the disbursements are made. The Association's pension expense for the years ended June 30, 1995 and 1994 was \$66,928 and \$66,037, respectively.

### 5. Grants and contracts:

The Association is a recipient of various grant and contract awards. Upon completion or expiration of a grant or contract, unexpended funds which are not available for general purposes of the Association are either returned or maintained for future restricted purposes.

### 6. Interfund transfers:

The Association's management authorized the following transfers:

- \$10,670 and \$15,041, for the years ended June 30, 1995 and 1994, respectively, from the general fund to the plant fund.
- \$556, for the year ended June 30, 1995, from the restricted fund to the general fund in accordance with the guidelines from the restricted fund documents.
- \$7,467, for the year ended June 30, 1994, from the general fund to the restricted fund.

These amounts represent plant fund purchases, general fund support, made with resources of the restricted fund, and restricted fund support, made with resources of the general fund.

### 7. Unrecorded liabilities:

The Association had unrecorded liabilities of approximately \$51,475 and \$73,708 for the years ended June 30, 1995 and 1994, respectively. These amounts will be recorded in the periods in which the disbursements are made.

In addition, the Association has liabilities at June 30, 1995 and 1994, for accrued vacation earned but not taken approximating \$61,500 and \$48,000, respectively, and for deferred compensation approximating \$49,583 and \$129,000, respectively. These liabilities will be charged to operations in the periods in which the disbursements are made.

### 8. Subsequent events:

Subsequent to year-end the Association purchased a new telephone system and signed a contract to have a computer network installed at the Association's headquarters in the amount of \$30,790 and \$85,440, respectively.

### 9. Commitment:

The Association signed settlement agreements with the hotels in Cincinnati, Ohio, related to the allegations of breach of contract during the year ended June 30, 1995. The Association agreed to pay up to 10% of the settlement amounts if the income from the settlement is taxable to the hotels in addition to the settlement amount of approximately \$151,000. The maximum potential liability under these agreements is approximately \$15,100.

### 10. Change in accounting principle:

The Association decided to change the investment valuation method to market value, which is in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, effective July 1, 1994, to reflect the true value of their investments versus historical cost. Prior to July 1, 1994, the Association carried their investments at cost. The new method of valuation was adopted to reflect the current portfolio value. The effect of the change is to increase revenue by \$263,606 before excess (deficiency) of revenue collected over expenses paid. Additionally, the statement of changes in fund balances is increased by \$379,092 for the cumulative effect of change in accounting principle for the difference between cost and market at June 30, 1994.



### INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT ON THE SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

To the Council American Historical Association Washington, DC

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information, which follows, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as whole.

Nishi, Papagjila & Associatio, P.C.,
Rockville, Maryland

# SCHEDULE OF CHANGES IN RESTRICTED FUND (Arising from Cash Transactions)

			Year E	Year Ended June 30, 1995	1995						
			Investment	Investment Revenue. Gain and Expense	nd Expense						
Fund, Grant or Contract	Balances, July 1, 1994	Contributions, Grants and Contrasts	Interest and Dividends	Gain on Scentily Sales	Management Fee	Unrealized Gain on	Expenses	Cumulative  Effect of  Change in  Accounting	Transfers (10) from	Balances, June 30, 1995	es, 1995
Prize Funds:											
Herbert Baxter Adams Prize Fund	\$ 16,338	· •	\$ 775	\$ 906	\$ (145) \$	\$ 2,028	\$ (1,000)	\$ 876	, \$	¥ .	19,838
Ancient History Prize Fund - James H. Breasted Fund	099'6	,	467	582	(87)	1.223	(1.000)	895	,	-	414
George Louis Beer Prize Fund	30,386	•	1.319	1.623	(244)	3.409	(1,000)	ý	•	- 4	
Beveridge Family Prize Fund	ı	28.576	•	•	,				•	75	28.576
Paul Birdsall Prize Fund	11,255	,	468	579	(87)	1,217	(1,000)	525	•		12,957
Albert Corey Prize Fund	23,293	•	1,307	1.627	(244)	3,417	(1,000)	6,083	•	34	1,483
Premio Del Rey Prize Fund	11,748	1	506	628	(94)	1,318	(1.000)	999	•	(*1	13,674
John H. Dunning Prize Fund	10.167	1	638	795	(119)	1.669	•	3,800	٠	7	16.950
John K. Fairbank Prize Fund	23,156	•	1,217	1.510	(227)	3,171	(1,000)	5,878	1	m	33,705
Morris D. Forkosch Prize Fund	20,464	1	784	996	(145)	2,028	•	876	8	77	24,975
Leo Gershoy Prize Fund	27,649	•	1,170	1,448	(217)	3,042	(1,000)	1,313	,	m	33,405
William Gilbert Prize Fund	10,142	1	456	568	(85)	1,194	,	(80)			12,195
Clarence H. Haring Prize Fund	10,671	1	404	493	(74)	1,036	,	1,920	P	-	14,450
Joan Kelly Prize Fund	22,009	75	935	1,159	(174)	2.433	(1,224)	1,051	,	7	26.264
Michael Kraus Prize Fund	30,171	•	878	1.062	(159)	2.231	•	964	•	ř	5,147
Howard R. Marraro Prize Fund	11.133	•	680	847	(127)	1.779	(200)	3,755	•	-	17,567
Nancy Roelker Award	20,174	80	742	1	1	•	(1,020)	•	,	-	966'61
Rockefeller Foundation Grant -											
Herbert Feis Prize Fund	10,514	•	508	633	(92)	1,330	(1.000)	613	1	=	12,503
Wesley-Logan Prize Fund	7,896	4,055	316	6	1	•	(1,065)	•	, è		11,202
Andrew D. White Prize Fund	5.878	*	192	232	(35)	487		503	*	,	7.657
Total Prize Funds	312,704	32.806	13.762	15,718	(2,358)	33.012	(12,809)	35,932	***************************************	428	428.767
Special projects:											
Access to Archives	2,916	•	ø				,	•	•		2,922
Central European History Prize Fund	10,026	1.250	218	•		•	(355)	•	•		11,139
Hispanic Archives, NEH	969'9	125.000	7	1	ı	ŧ	(62,399)	*	1	99	1,311
Guide to Historical Literature, NEH/Rockefeller	1,344	' "	m	•	•	,	, ,	1	(1,347)		,

4,184 3,108 2,090 28,341

16,347

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(5,000) (84) (145,655)

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(230)

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Guide to Historical Literature, Mellon

Image as Artifacts Videodisk J. Franklin Jameson Fund Image as Artifacts Tape

J. Franklin Jameson, NHPRC

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3,185 2,086 23,666

			ALL WALLEST AND AND AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE	THE PARTY NAMED IN	1135 POLIS HARDE					
Fund, Grant or Contract	Balances, July 1, 1994	Contributions, Grants and Contracts	Interest and Dividends	Gain on Security Sales	Management Fee	Unrealized Gain on Investments	Expenses	Cumulative Effect of Change in Accounting	Transfers	Balances, June 30, 1995
National Aeronautics and Space Administration Fellowship Program	(14,571)	*	r	ı	٠	i	(15,160)	,	ŧ	(29,731)
	95.492	67,332	1.404	•	٠	ı	(70,705)	1	•	93,523
Pro-Cite (GHL) Ovford University Press - Guide to	t.	2,400	2	•	•	,	•	•	•	7,400
Historical Literature	17,530	17.500	36	f	1		i	•	1	35,066
PEW Grant	•	,	٠	•	•	1	•	1,512	(1,512)	•
World History Standards	18,182	,	37			*	(2.603)	*	4	15,616
Total Special Projects	267,148	246.611	3,165	1.530	(230)	3,212	(302.917)	5.446	14.444	238.409
Funds:										
Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Fund	205,498	•	11,905	16,081	(2,415)	33.770	(18,787)	77.067	1	323,119
Endowment Fund (*)	281,349	6,717	1	•	•	31,098	,	49,266	•	368,430
Littleton-Griswold Fund	128,769	•	7,485	9,326	(1,400)	19,586	(11,000)	35.724	•	188,490
David M. Matteson Fund	172,257	•	10,360	12,909	(1,939)	27,111	(760)	54,584	(15,000)	259,522
Bernadotte Schmitt Endowment (#)	330,448	t	5,463	6.808	(1,022)	42,889	(8.449)	28.414	•	404.551
Total Funds	1.118.321	6.717	35.213	45.124	(977.6)	154.454	(38.996)	245.055	(15.000)	1.544.112
Totals	\$ 1.698.173	\$ 286,134	\$ 52,140	\$ 62.372	\$ (9.364)	\$ 190.678	\$ (354,722)	\$ 286,433	(355)	\$ 2,211,288

Investment Revenue, Gain and Expense.

Investment revenue, gain, and management fee of the Endowment Fund inures to the General Fund. Two-thirds of investment revenue, gain, and management fee of the Bernadotte Schmitt Endowment inures to the General Fund.

### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

### SCHEDULE OF REVENUE COLLECTED AND EXPENSES PAID COMPARED WITH BUDGET - GENERAL FUND

Year Ended June 30, 1995

					Over or		
	Actual				(Under)		Actual
	 1995		Budget	***************************************	Budget	No.	1994
Revenue collected:							
Dues	\$ 935,804	\$	1,058,850	\$	(123,046)	\$	836,697
Subscriptions to							
American Historical Review	226,243		258,670		(32,427)		180,949
Cincinnati contributions	13,034		-		13,034		
Advertising	239,369		202,000		37,369		235,403
Sales	198,384		156,000		42,384		192,656
Reprint fees	14,210		14,000		210		14,527
Registration fees	151,374		131,000		20,374		134,639
Exhibit rentals	113,118		106,000		7.118		107,629
Administrative fees	22,096		25,000		(2,904)		53,265
Investment income	50,821		44,500		6,321		52,710
Gain (loss), net, on	,		,		-,		
security sales	63,150		-		63,150		25,611
Other	3,450		3,500		(50)		124
Total revenue collected	 2,031,053		1,999,520		31,533		1,834,210
	 			-			
Expenses paid:							
Salaries	866,258		838,352		27,906		828,029
Employee benefits	159,192		153,960		5,232		142,100
Management fee	9,481				9,481		8,984
House operating	32,249		24,450		7,799		20,802
Office supplies	232,852		243,900		(11,048)		211,317
Equipment rentals and	•		•		(,-,-)		
maintenance	18,196		19,000		(804)		9,669
Publication, printing and					(,		,
distribution	422,261		422,850		(589)		426,081
Travel and related meetings	143,992		181,400		(37,408)		132,684
General insurance	12,718		14,000		(1,282)		9,277
Professional fees	26,809		29,500		(2,691)		16,000
Dues and subscriptions	44,965		44,700		265		51,616
Consulting and editing fees	1,000		-		1,000		1,583
Cincinnati fees	158,974				158,974		5,894
Deferred compensation and severance	79,654		-		79,654		-,
Other	4,834		9,000		(4,166)		7,606
Total expenses paid	 2,213,435		1,981,112		232,323		1,871,642
Excess (deficiency) of revenue							
collected over expenses paid							
before unrealized gain on							
marketable equity securities	\$ (182,382)	\$_	18,408	<u>\$</u>	(200,790)	\$	(37,432)

### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

### SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS HELD BY FIDUCIARY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK June 30, 1995

Face Value or Number			Market
of Shares	Description	Cost	Value
<u> </u>	Temporary Investments:		
231,000	Trust for Government Cash Reserves	\$ 231,000	\$ 231,000
	U.S. Treasury Bonds and Notes:		
50,000	8.5%, due 8/15/95	49,859	50,149
50,000	7.875%, due 7/15/96	50,141	51,031
50,000	8.5%, due 5/15/97	49,000	52,297
50,000	7.125%, due 10/15/98	50,391	51,805
50,000	6.375 %, due 7/15/99	49,828	50,664
50,000	7.75%, due 02/15/01	49,859	54,055
50,000	10.125%, due 04/29/04	49,313	50,558
	Total U.S. Treasury Bonds and Notes	348,391	360,559
4,525 25,000	Corporate Bonds and Other: International Income Fund Southern Bell Telephone	52,782	50,185
	and Telegraph Co. 6%, due 10/1/04	25,500	23,712
	Total Corporate Bonds and Other	78,282	73,897
110,000	Non U.S. Dollar: Canadian Dollar, Canada Government	96,753	81,379
	Securities, 10.75%, due 12/15/95	<u> </u>	01,373

(Continued)

Face Value or Number of Shares	Description	econtracted	Cost	- vonessed	Market Value
	Common Stock:				
1,000	AT&T Corporation	\$	53,850	\$	53,000
800	Amoco Corporation		41,072		53,300
2,000	Chelsea Realty Incorporated		53,340		54,000
2,000	Consolidated Freightways, Inc.		34,656		44,000
1,500	DuPont E.I. DeNemours and Company		42,310		103,125
2,800	Ericsson L M Telephone Corporation		30,887		56,000
1,000	Exxon Corporation		61,800		70,625
1,000	Fluor Corporation		39,965		52,000
1,800	General Electric Company		49,496		101,475
450	General RE Corporation		22,977		60,244
1,600	Intel Corporation		50,200		101,300
2,500	Mattel Incorporated		51,430		65,625
1,800	Merck and Company Incorporated		31,699		88,425
1,000	Microsoft Corporation		42,625		90,375
1,000	Nestle S A Corporation		39,250		52,270
1,600	Pepsico Incorporated		18,331		72,800
1,500	Polygram N V		41,578		88,688
1,600	Reuters Holdings PLC		35,912		80,200
500	Royal Dutch Petroleum, Inc.		54,925		60,938
1,400	Southwestern Bell Corporation	*********	39,613	********	66,675
	Total Common Stock		835,916	_1	.415,065

(Continued)

NISHI, PAPAGIIKA & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

Face Value or Number of Shares	Description	Cost	Market Value
	Convertible Bonds and Preferred Stock:		
50,000	General Instrument Corporation		
	Subordinated Note Convertible		
	5.0%, due 6/15/00	50,000	80,000
25,000	Bank of New York, Inc.		
	Subordinated Debentures Convertible		
	7.5%, due 8/15/01	24,750	51,000
2,000	FHP International Corporation		
	Depositary Shares, Preferred	47,000	47,500
1,000	Delta Air Lines, Inc.		#A #AA
	Depositary Shares, Preferred	52,850	58,500
500	Ford Motor Company		
	Depositary Shares, Preferred	49,075	48,563
800	General Motors Corporation		<b>50.400</b>
	Depositary Shares, Preferred	41,272	50,400
	Total Convertible Bonds and		
	Preferred Stock	264,947	335,963
	Tieretted Stock	······································	
	Total Securities	1.855,289	2,497,863
	Cash	571	571
	Total Investments Held by Fiduciary		
	Trust Company of New York	\$1,855,860	\$2,498,434

### AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

## SCHEDULE OF PARTICIPATION IN INVESTMENTS HELD BY FIDUCIARY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK June 30, 1995

	Participation Percentage		Cost		Market Value
Special Funds and Grants:					
Herbert Baxter Adams Prize Fund	.7939	\$	16,931	\$	19,835
Ancient History Prize Fund -					
James H. Breasted Fund	.4786		10,166		11,958
George Louis Beer Prize Fund	1.3344		23,613		33,339
Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Fund	13.2212	2	219,468		330,306
Paul Birdsall Prize Fund	.4763		10,159		11,900
Albert Corey Prize Fund	1.3376		23,919		33,418
Premio Del Rey Prize Fund	.5160		11,004		12,891
John H. Dunning Prize Fund	.6535		10,857		16,326
Endowment Fund	12.1754		223,814		304,180
John K. Fairbank Prize Fund	1.2415		21,968		31,017
Morris D. Forkosch Prize Fund	.7939		16,931		19,835
Leo Gershoy Prize Fund	1.1908		25,396		29,750
William Gilbert Prize Fund	.4671		10,555		11,669
Clarence H. Haring Prize Fund	.4056		7,177		10,133
J. Franklin Jameson Fund	1.2577		24,274		31,421
Joan Kelly Prize Fund	.9527		20,317		23,801
Michael Kraus Prize Fund	.8733		18,624		21,819
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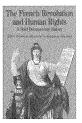
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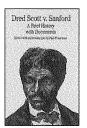
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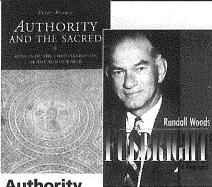
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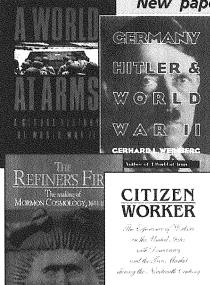
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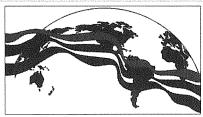
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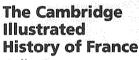
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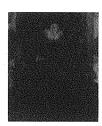
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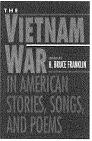
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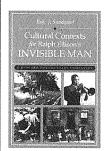
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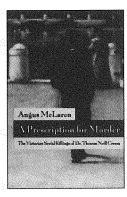
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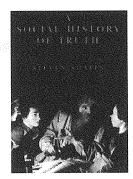
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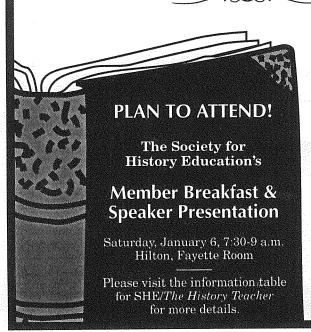
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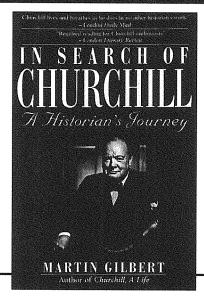


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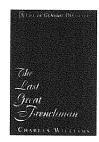
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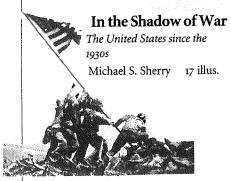
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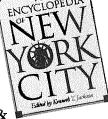
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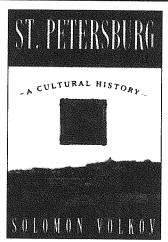
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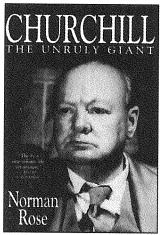
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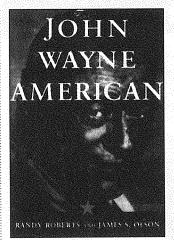
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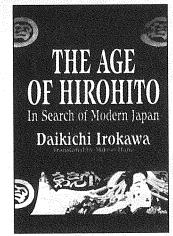
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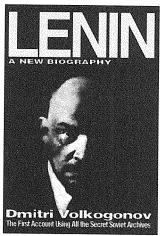


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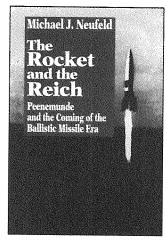
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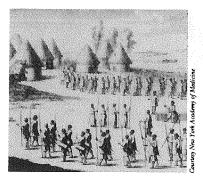
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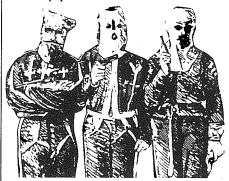
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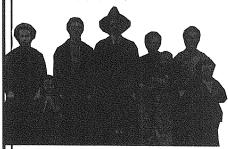
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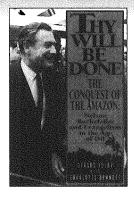
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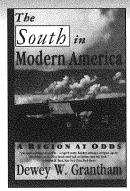
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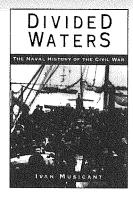
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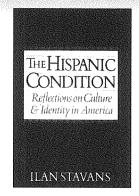
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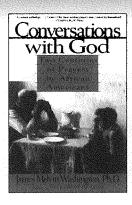
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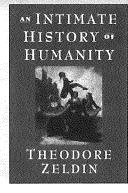
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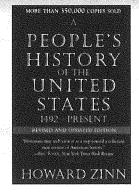
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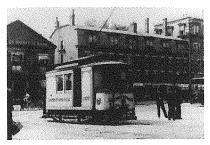
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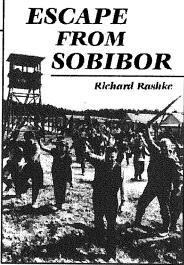
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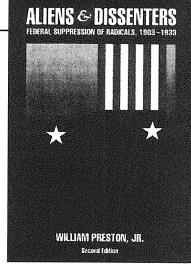
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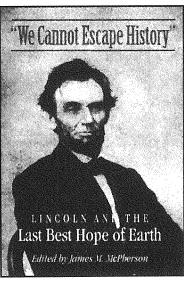
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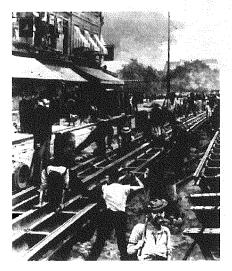
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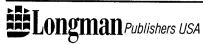
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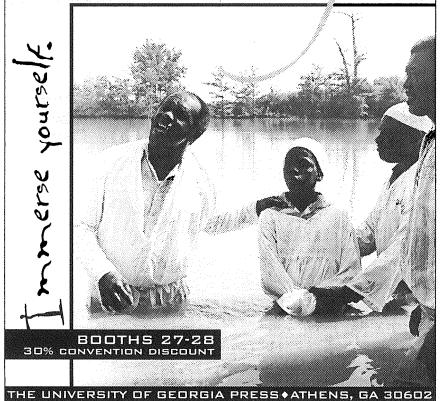
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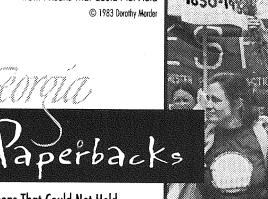
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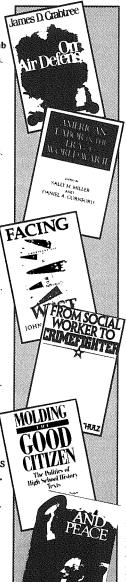
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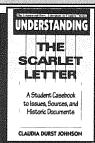
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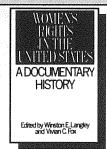


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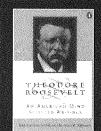
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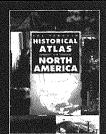
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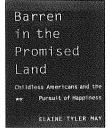
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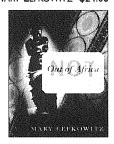
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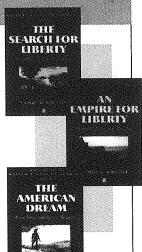
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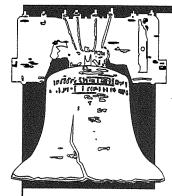
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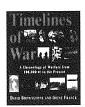
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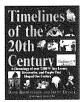
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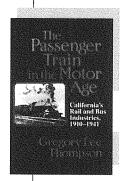


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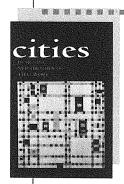
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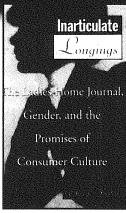
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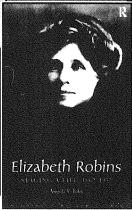
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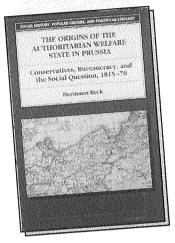
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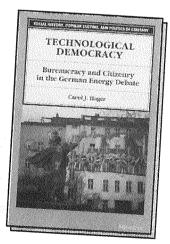
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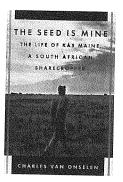


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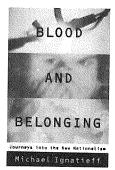
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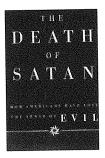
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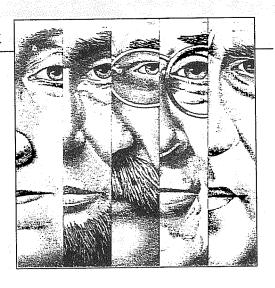
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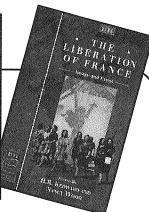
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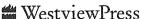
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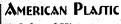
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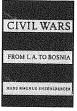


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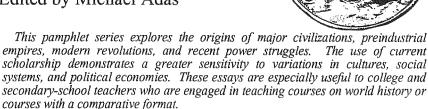
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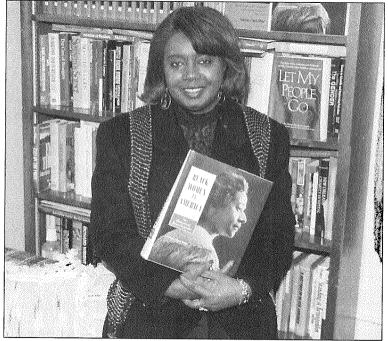
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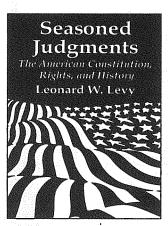
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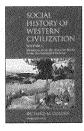
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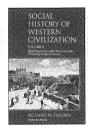
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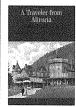
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