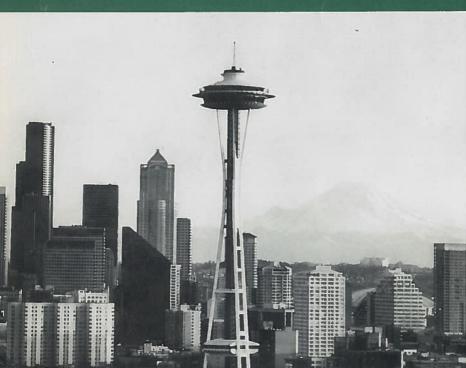
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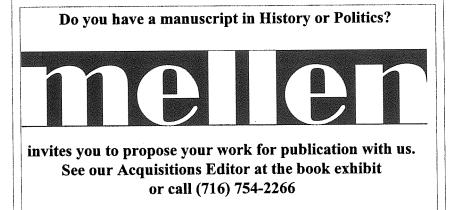
OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION'S

**112TH ANNUAL MEETING** 

JANUARY 8-11, 1998

SEATTLE





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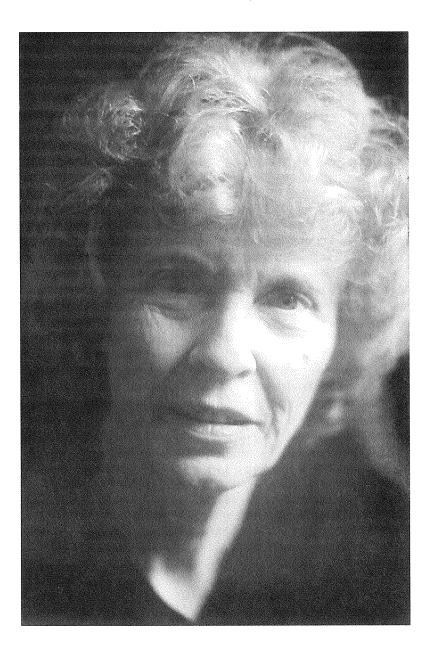
# Program of the 112th Annual Meeting January 8–11, 1998

# Seattle

SHARON K. TUNE, EDITOR AMY SMITH BELL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Please bring your copy of the *Program* to the annual meeting. Additional copies are \$5.00 each.

Cover photo courtesy Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau.



# JOYCE APPLEBY

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

# UCLA

President of the American Historical Association

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# AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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# PLANNING AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE **1998** ANNUAL MEETING

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# **General Information**

The Association's 112th Annual Meeting will be held in Seattle at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center, the Sheraton Seattle, and the Westin Seattle. Many of the profession's most distinguished members will be present to deliver papers, and more than 800 scholars, including 87 foreign scholars, will participate in the three-day meeting. In addition, more than three dozen specialized societies will be meeting in conjunction with the AHA. Each society will be holding its own sessions, luncheons, or meetings, as well as joint sessions with the Association. Joyce Appleby of the University of California at Los Angeles will deliver the presidential address on the evening of January 9. The recipients of the 1997 book awards, honorary foreign membership, the Awards for Scholarly Distinction, the Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award, the Beveridge Family Teaching Prize, the William Gilbert Award, the John O'Connor Film Award, and the Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award will also be announced.

Noted below are the locations of various events:

AHA sessions	Convention Center, Sheraton and Westin Hotels
Affiliated society events	Convention Center, Sheraton and Westin Hotels
AHA headquarters/ staff office	Convention Center, Room 202
Press room	Convention Center, Room 201
Local Arrangements Committee office	Convention Center, Room 201
AHA Job Register	Convention Center, Ballroom 6E
Book Exhibit	Convention Center, Ballrooms 6A–C
AHA meeting registration and meal ticket cashiers	Convention Center, 6th Floor Meeting Room Lobby

# Accommodations

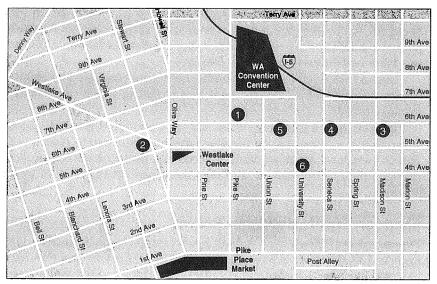
The AHA has reserved substantial blocks of rooms at six downtown hotels, all within four blocks of the Convention Center, 800 Convention Place: the Seattle Sheraton, the Westin Seattle, the Four Seasons Olympic, Crowne Plaza Seattle, the Renaissance Madison, and the Seattle Hilton. The **Sheraton Seattle** (206-621-9000) at 1400 6th Avenue will serve as head-quarters and is located directly across the street from the Convention Center. The **Westin Seattle** (206-728-1000) at 1900 5th Avenue will serve as coheadquarters and is four blocks from the Convention Center. Additional

blocks of rooms have been reserved at the **Madison Renaissance Hotel** (206-583-0300) at 515 Madison Street, **Crowne Plaza Seattle** (206-462-1234) at 1113 6th Avenue, **Seattle Hilton** (206-624-0500) at 1301 6th Avenue, and **Four Seasons Olympic Hotel** (206-621-1700) at 411 University Street. Rates at the Sheraton, Westin, and the Madison are \$89 single, \$99 double; at the Crowne Plaza, \$90 single, \$99 double; at the Hilton, \$83 single, \$98 double; and at the Four Seasons Olympic, \$114 single and double. The rates include a \$4 per room, per night rebate to assist the AHA in underwriting the costs of usage of the Washington State Convention and Trade Center. All rooms are subject to a 15.2 percent state and sales tax.

**Reservations must be made in writing on the Housing Form** enclosed in the September issue of *Perspectives* (on page 12) or available through AHA headquarters. The form should be completed and mailed to the AHA Housing Bureau at 520 Pike Street, Suite 1300, Seattle, WA 98101. If you use a credit card, you may fax the form to the Housing Bureau at 206-461-5853. Your faxed form is considered your original reservation form. **Do not** send a confirmation by mail because it could result in a duplicate reservation. It is not necessary to use a cover sheet. Please note that the Housing Bureau does not send confirmation that your fax has been received.

No direct telephone reservations with the hotels or Housing Bureau will be accepted. Reservations are processed on a first-come, first-served basis until the housing cut-off date of December 8. You must indicate a hotel preference as instructed on the Housing Form. The Housing Bureau reserves the right to assign a hotel if your first choice is sold out and other choices are not indicated. After December 8, meeting rates may not apply and the Housing Bureau will be working on an availability basis.

The Housing Bureau will acknowledge your hotel assignment either by mail or by fax (if you have indicated a fax number on your housing form). This acknowledgment is not a confirmation. A confirmation will follow from the hotel. Individuals should allow two to three weeks for receipt of the hotel's confirmation. Changes and cancellations must be made in writing to the Housing Bureau. If a change or cancellation occurs within two weeks of the convention dates, individuals should contact the assigned hotel directly. Please note that a credit card guarantee is required for all reservations. If an individual wishes to guarantee a room with a check, she or he can send the first night's deposit directly to the assigned hotel indicated on the Housing Bureau's acknowledgment form. Please do not send cash or checks with the housing form.



1. Sheraton; 2. Westin; 3. Madison Renaissance; 4. Crowne Plaza; 5. Hilton; 6. Four Seasons Olympic

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

To facilitate hotel reservations and participation in the annual meeting 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.

# Washington State Convention and Trade Center

**ENTRANCE:** The center has three main entrances on the street level. Two have automatic doors, the Pike Street and Convention Place entrances. Inside the Galleria, look for signage that gives directions to Level 4 (via elevators) for meeting access.

**RESTROOMS:** All restrooms meet ADA requirements. Restrooms are on Levels 2, 4, and 6. These restrooms have at least one handicapped stall and sinks at 34," with knee space of 29".

**MEETING ROOMS:** All meeting rooms meet ADA requirements. The meeting rooms are located on the 2nd, 3d, and 6th floors. All meeting rooms are accessible by elevator. The 2nd and 3d floor meeting rooms are accessible with manual single-wide doors (36" wide) with latch handles that open out, 1/4" lip at the entrance, with low carpet in all meeting rooms. In the hallway outside the Galleria meeting rooms, the floors have hard surfaces (no carpet). One wheelchair lift for stages is available—please submit a request for this equipment through the AHA headquarters. Hearing-impaired equipment can be rented from Bauer Audio Visual at 206-694-5124.

**TELEPHONES:** Accessible pay telephones are on the 1st, 2nd, 3d, 4th, and 6th floors. All red emergency house phones have Braille signage. TDD telephones are available in two different locations, Galleria Level 1 near Convention Place and Galleria Level 4 near Entrance 4C.

**ELEVATORS:** All levels in the Convention Center are connected by elevator service. All elevator buttons are wheelchair-accessible and are marked with Braille notations.

**PARKING:** The Convention Center has 13 designated parking spaces. Enter on 8th Avenue, stay on the Blue Level, and proceed to Aisle F or G. The Convention Center entrance is accessible from the garage—follow the blue path to the Galleria and take the elevator to Level 4 for event access.

# **Sheraton Seattle Hotel and Towers**

**ENTRANCES:** The lobby's main entrance is accessible by an auto-slide door. Each leaf of the door is at least 32" wide. The threshold and doormats used are in compliance with ADA regulations. Doorman services are also available.

**LOBBY:** The lobby has marble floors and low-pile area carpet. Registration desks include an accessible registration area.

**PARKING:** Parking is available through valet services only. Guests in wheelchairs are valet parked at self-parked rates. The valet parking station is adjacent to the hotel's main entrance.

**ELEVATORS:** All levels of the hotel are connected by elevators. All elevators are wheelchair accessible and include audible direction and Braille numerals beside each control button.

**RESTROOMS:** The lobby level and the 2nd and 35th floors have wheelchairaccessible restrooms.

**GUEST ROOMS:** The hotel has six rooms that can accommodate wheelchair or hearing-impaired guests. Rooms feature wheelchair-accessible doors, a security peephole, ample room space, grab bars in restrooms, low sinks with insulated pipes, accessible towel racks, and accessible mirrors. Closed-caption decoders are available upon request. Audible and visual emergency warning devices are also provided.

**MEETING ROOMS:** Located on the 2nd, 3d, 4th, and 35th floors, all meeting room floors are accessible by elevator. All meeting room floors are carpeted, with the exception of the 35th floor foyer. All meeting room doors are at least 32" wide.

**RESTAURANTS:** All restaurants and lounges are located on the lobby level, with the exception of the Towers Lounge. Fullers Restaurant, Pike Street Cafe, and the Gallery Lounge are entirely accessible. Schooners Lounge is accessible with the exception of a raised area for the pool table.

### The Westin Hotel, Seattle

**ENTRANCES:** The hotel has three entrances; two are wheelchair accessible, 5th Avenue/North and Westlake.

**LOBBY:** Clipboards are available for wheelchair guests for the purpose of completing registration documentation.

**PARKING:** Seven spaces on garage level "G" are designated, and van accommodation is available on the garage's main deck. The hotel has 24-hour valet parking.

**ELEVATORS:** Control panels in the North and South Tower elevators are marked with Braille and lowered to accommodate wheelchair guests.

**RESTROOMS:** All restrooms in the lobby and on meeting room floors are wheelchair accessible and have tactile signage.

**GUEST ROOMS:** The hotel has 24 guest rooms in the North Tower that can accommodate wheelchair and hearing-impaired guests. The rooms are equipped with levers and lever door handles. Thirteen guest rooms in the South Tower are accessible for hearing-impaired guests. None of the rooms has roll-in showers.

**MEETING ROOMS:** All meeting rooms can be set up to accommodate wheelchair requirements. The hotel has an FM transmitter and individual receivers for hearing-impaired guests. Stage ramps are also available upon request.

RESTAURANTS: All restaurants and lounges have accessible seating areas.

**FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY:** Notification devices are available at the front desk for guests requiring assistance-listening devices to denote fire alarm activation in the room or on the floor. Fire alarm strobes are located on every guest and meeting room floor.

### The Madison Renaissance Hotel

**ENTRANCES:** Two lobby entrances are accessible. The front entrance on 6th Avenue has a lip, accessible manual doors, and doorman services. The Madison Street entrance has no lip, two stairs, and accessible manual double doors. Entrance from the parking garage includes an accessible manual door and elevator.

**LOBBY:** The floors include low-pile carpet. The front desk has a separate 34" high counter. The hotel will accommodate with clerks.

**PARKING:** Wheelchair guests should enter from Madison Street. Ten accessible parking spaces are available, and the hotel entrance is accessible from the garage elevator.

**RESTROOMS:** There are no lobby restrooms. There are wheelchair-accessible restrooms on the Ballroom level and on the 2nd, 3d, and 4th floors. These restrooms have at least one handicapped stall and have entrances at least 32" wide. Sinks are 34" high and have 28" knee space and lever-handled faucets.

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

**RESTAURANTS:** The Lobby Court Lounge, located on the lobby level, has level accessibility. Maxwell's Cafe on the 2nd floor has access from elevators. Prego Restaurant is a completely accessible rooftop restaurant located on the 28th floor. Restrooms are accessible in all locations.

### Crowne Plaza Hotel, Seattle

**ENTRANCES:** The lobby's main entrance, on Seneca Street, is level and wheelchair accessible, with manual doors.

**LOBBY:** The lobby floors are marble, with carpeting in the center sitting area. The hotel accommodates wheelchair guests at check-in by having clerks use clipboards on the front desk's lobby side.

**PARKING:** The Crowne Plaza has a valet-only parking garage. The entrance is on Seneca Street.

**ELEVATORS:** All button elevators are wheelchair accessible. The main elevators connect to all floors, from the lobby level through the 34th floor.

**RESTROOMS:** Restrooms close to the 2nd floor restaurant, the lower lobby meeting space, and the 3d and 5th floors each have one accessible stall. There is no restroom on the lobby level.

**GUEST ROOMS:** Three guest rooms and one parlor suite are accessible. These rooms have large bathroom doors to accommodate wheelchairs. Braille signs showing room numbers are located outside each guest room. There are no lamp sconces or protruding decoration in the hallways.

**RESTAURANT:** The City Views Restaurant and Sax on Seneca Lounge are both located on the hotel's 2nd floor. Each facility has sections that are wheelchair accessible.

**EQUIPMENT:** The hotel has two wheelchairs on site for guest use. Limited numbers of TDD telephones, vibrating alarm clocks, and doorbell flasher equipment are available upon request.

### **Seattle Hilton Hotel**

**ENTRANCES:** Two hotel entrances will take guests by elevator to the lobby and registration area. One is on 6th Avenue and University Street (the auto lobby). This area has a ramp to the elevators. The second entrance is on 6th Avenue at the parking garage. Through both entrances, guests can take the elevator to the lobby.

LOBBY: The floor includes low-pile carpet and marble. The front desk and Guest Services stands are 42" high. The Concierge desk is 29" high. Upon request front desk clerks will come to the lobby side to check in individuals.

**PARKING:** Valet parking is not available. Guests should enter the parking garage from the 6th Avenue side. The hotel has nine floors of parking. The 6th and 7th floors have two designated stalls directly in front of the elevators, and the 3d and 8th floors have one stall in front of the elevators. If help is needed with luggage, telephones connecting guests directly with Guest Services are located next to the parking garage elevators.

**ELEVATORS:** Tower elevators bypass the parking garage and connect all guest rooms to the lobby and street levels. The garage elevators connect the garage and the street to the lobby. Both sets of elevator buttons are wheelchair accessible and have Braille notations.

**RESTROOMS:** Restrooms on the lobby and Top of the Hilton levels are accessible, with 33" wide entrances.

**GUEST ROOMS:** Three guest rooms are wheelchair accessible. These rooms feature accessible doors, ample room space, grab bars in lavatories, low sinks with insulated pipes, and accessible towel racks. Flashing fire alarm and telephones and TDD telephones are also available upon request.

**RESTAURANTS:** The hotel's two restaurants, Macaulay's on the lobby level and the Asgard at the Top of the Hilton level, are wheelchair accessible. The Asgard has a ramp into the dining room.

### **Four Seasons Olympic Seattle**

**ENTRANCES:** The main entrance at University Street is accessible and has doorman service.

**LOBBY:** The floors include low-pile carpet and marble. The hotel will accommodate with clerks using clipboards on lobby side of the desk.

PARKING: Valet parking is available at the University Street entrance.

**ELEVATORS:** All levels are connected by elevator services. All elevator buttons are wheelchair accessible and are marked with Braille notations.

**RESTROOMS:** There are equipped and accessible restrooms on the lower and mezzanine levels.

**GUEST ROOMS:** The hotel has 11 wheelchair-accessible guest rooms. These rooms feature accessible doors, ample room space, grab bars in lavatories, low sinks with insulated pipes, and accessible towel racks. Auxiliary aids are available upon request: flashing fire alarm, doorbell, and telephone; closed-caption decoders; Braille signage; and TDD telephones.

**RESTAURANTS:** Shucker's on the Arcade level and the Garden Court on the lobby level are equipped and accessible. There is no lobby access to the formal dining room Georgian, and guests are escorted.

# **Transportation to Seattle**

# **Flight Information**

The AHA encourages participants to make flight arrangements through Association Travel Concepts (ATC) at 800-458-9383, the AHA's official agent for the meeting. Office hours are 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. EST. When booking through ATC, you will receive 5–10 percent off the ticketed price on the AHA's contracted carrier, United Airlines. You can save \$25–\$75 off the ticket price on all major carriers, including United, as part of the ATC Travelsavers Club. If you book your travel through ATC, you will automatically be entered into a drawing to win two round-trip airline tickets. You can also call United (800-521-4041) or your local travel agency and refer to United ID# 514RS. Discounts apply for travel January 5–14, 1998.

# Car Rental

Discounted car rental rates have been negotiated with Alamo Rent-A-Car, with rates effective from January 1–18, 1998. For details, contact Association Travel Concepts (ATC) at 800-458-9383. You can also call Alamo at 800-732-3232 or your local travel agency and refer to ID# 444415GR.

# **Ground Transportation**

The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, known as SeaTac, serves the Seattle area and has direct and nonstop service throughout the U.S. and the northern hemisphere, including daily nonstop flights to and from Asia and Europe. See http://www.quickaid.com/airports/sea to review terminal layout.

SeaTac is 16 miles from downtown Seattle. Incoming visitors can reach downtown hotels by taxi (\$35), Gray Line Airport Express bus service (\$7 one way, \$13 round trip, per person), Shuttle Express Seattle Van Service (\$12 one way, per person), and public transit (\$1.60). The Gray Line Airport Express provides frequent shuttle service between the airport and downtown hotels. Tickets may be purchased directly from drivers or from ticket booths located in the airport's baggage claim area. Reservations before arrival are not necessary. Buses depart every 30 minutes, between 6:00 A.M. and 11:45 P.M. Call 206-626-6088 for schedule information and stopping points. The Shuttle Express provides door-to-door service between the airport and downtown hotels, and operates 24 hours a day. To request a pickup, use a courtesy telephone located on the baggage claim level (dial 48). For additional information or to make a reservation, call 206-622-1424 (U.S. and foreign) or 800-487-7433 (Washington state only), or visit their Web site at http://shuttleexpress.com (e-mail reservations require 48 hours' advance notification). Reservations cannot be made before arrival. For information on mass transit, including routes, schedules, and trip planning, call 206-553-3000. Metro bus line 194 operates from the south end of the terminal to downtown Seattle from 4:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. on weekdays and from 6:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. on Sundays.

# Parking at the Hotels and the Convention Center

All hotels except the Four Seasons Olympic have a parking garage. Current published rates at the hotels for each 24-hour period are: Sheraton—\$15 self park, \$18 valet park; Westin—\$15 self, \$18 valet; Madison—\$14 self, no valet service; Crowne Plaza—\$7 self, \$12 valet; and Hilton—\$13 self, no valet service. Four Seasons Olympic guests can use the garage directly across the street from the hotel at \$16 per day self park and \$20 per day valet park. The Convention Center, entrance at 8th Avenue between Pike and Seneca, has 900 parking spaces and charges \$8 for eight to ten hours and \$10 for more than ten hours.

# **Parking in Seattle**

A number of downtown parking facilities offer lower rates. Washington Athletic Club (1409 6th Avenue): hourly rates or \$10 per day, slightly cheaper on weekends, good for all-day parking, though ordinarily cars are not left overnight. Two Union Square Building (7th Avenue between Union and University): hourly rates or \$10 per day. Freeway Park (1300 Hubbell, east of Freeway under the Convention Center): \$3.50 all day, only open on weekends at request of the Convention Center. Diamond Parking Lots with four locations in downtown Seattle: 8th and Pike (\$7 per day); 9th between Pike and Pine (\$6 per day); 9th and Pine (\$7 per day); and 7th and Pike (\$10 per day).

# **Driving Directions to the Convention Center**

The main entrance to the Convention Center's garage is on 8th Avenue between Seneca and Pike streets. From Interstate 5 Southbound: Take the Union Street Exit (Exit 165B). Turn right on 6th Avenue, right on Pike Street, and right again on 8th Avenue to the garage entrance. From Interstate 5 Northbound: Take the Seneca Street Exit (Exit 165, left lane). Turn right on 6th Avenue, right on Pike Street, and right again on 8th Avenue to the garage entrance. From Interstate 90 West: Take the I-5 North Exit and then the Madison Street Exit. Continue past Madison to Seneca Street, turn right on Seneca Street and left on 8th Avenue to the parking garage entrance.

# Local Arrangements: Historians and the City

For the first time, the AHA Annual Meeting location is Seattle, on Puget Sound, in Washington state. Although many attractions are within easy walking distance of the meeting hotels and the convention center, it is worth noting that between 6:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. all city transit buses are free in the downtown area. Metro maps and schedules can be found in the Convention Center. The nearest downtown transit station is Convention Place at 9th Avenue and Pine Street, just two blocks from the Center.

If you walk straight west a few blocks, you will come to Pike Place Market at 1st Avenue and Pike Street, the historic descendant of a farmer's market established 90 years ago to "cut out the middlemen" between growers and consumers. The market is a vast assemblage of buildings and arcades tumbling off the bluff above Elliott Bay. Saved from an urban renewal makeover in 1971, the market today sells fish and vegetables, crafts and art, bread and cheese, coffee and tea. Starbucks Coffee started here in 1971, and their store at 1912 Pike Place still sports their original, rather earthy logo. The market permits no chain stores, and most of those renting stalls must make or grow what they sell.

You can use one of the free rides in the bus tunnel to make a quick trip to the historic Pioneer Square district, a densely built enclave of brick commercial buildings that mostly date from the period immediately following the city's disastrous June 6, 1889, fire. Here you'll find the free Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park, marking Seattle's rise to prosperity as the outfitting point for the Yukon and Alaska gold fields, beginning in 1897. A historic preservation success story, Pioneer Square is dense with bookstores, art galleries, and live music. Nearby, at 2nd Avenue and James Street, is the "42story" L. C. Smith Building, completed in 1914 and for decades the tallest building in the American West. Near the top of the building is an outdoor observation deck. When inside the observation deck, you'll understand that the number of stories is something of an exaggeration. The ride is as exciting as the view, with a real human elevator operator, and glass doors so you can watch the floors speed past.

For a trip to the 1960s, go to the Westlake Center and take a ride on the sleek but aging monorail, which connects to downtown Seattle Center, the site of Seattle's 1962 World's Fair, Century 21. The Seattle Center has become something of an odd entertainment campus, with a small amusement park, several legitimate theaters, the Pacific Science Center, the Opera House (also hosting the symphony and ballet), a sports arena, and outdoor art. The site is dominated by another Century 21 relic, the Space Needle, which also has a glass-enclosed elevator and an observation deck with stunning panoramic views of the Cascade and Olympic mountains, Puget Sound, Lake Union, and the city's hills and dales.

You can also take excursions outside the city. A 35-minute ride on the ferry will take you to Eagle Harbor on Bainbridge Island, where you can stroll through the suburban village of Winslow. The return at dusk presents a magnificent skyline of the city. Round-trip fare is \$3.30. A one-hour car ride will take you to the skiing area at Snoqualmie Pass, where four downhill ski areas provide up to 65 runs. A day pass is \$28, and parking is free. Check with your hotel for information on road, pass, and skiing conditions.

If you want to do some advance planning for your Seattle stay, you can check out various aspects of the city and the region at a number of Web sites. A guide to some local Web sites can be found at The Emerald Web (http://www.cyberspace.com/bobk/home.html).

The Annual Meeting will be full of enticements, but the Local Arrangements Committee hopes that even the most dedicated of scholars will want to find some time to explore the city and the region. Please read fall issues of *Perspectives* and stop by the committee's office at Convention Center Room 201 for additional information.

# Sign Interpreting

To make the necessary arrangements, hearing-impaired members who will need sign-interpreting service at the Annual Meeting must notify the AHA headquarters and register for the meeting by December 1, 1997. After reviewing the *Program*, but not later than December 1, members who have made such requests should inform headquarters of the sessions they plan to attend. With the assistance of the Local Arrangements Committee and the Registry of Interpreters, headquarters will then secure the service of appropriate interpreters. The AHA will assume the cost for up to nine hours of interpreting service or a maximum of \$400 per member, whichever is less.

# **Meeting Registration**

Members are urged to preregister at the reduced rate of \$55 (nonmembers \$75, students and unemployed \$35, precollegiate teachers \$10). A preregistration form is included as an insert in the *Program*, and the form is also available through the AHA headquarters office and the AHA's home page (http://chnm.gmu.edu/chnm/aha). Registration for members at the meeting will be \$70 (nonmembers \$90, students and unemployed \$40, and precollegiate teachers \$10—evidence of employment is required for the precollegiate teachers' rate). The registration desks will be located in the 6th Floor Meeting Room Lobby of the Convention Center and will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 8	12:00 р.м7:00 р.м.
Friday, January 9	8:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 10	8:30 a.m4:00 p.m.

# **Refund Policy**

Advance registrants who are unable to attend the annual meeting may request a full refund of their registration fee if a **written request** accompanied by the meeting confirmation card is postmarked by or on December 20, 1997. No refunds will be issued for requests postmarked after December 20, 1997.

# Locator File, Information Desks, and Bulletin Boards

These will be located beside the AHA registration desks in the Convention Center, 6th Floor Meeting Room Lobby. Information about the annual meeting, Seattle, and the American Historical Association also will be available. The bulletin boards will serve both as informal message centers and as a place to announce special meetings, schedule changes, and the like.

# **Business Meeting**

The AHA Council and AHA committees 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, 1997; (2) resolutions received by November 1 will take precedence and will be published in the December issue of *Perspectives;* (3) resolutions must be no more than 300 words in length. Resolutions should be sent to the Executive Director at the AHA headquarters, with a copy to the Parliamentarian, Michael Les Benedict, Department of History, Ohio State University, 230 W. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.

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

# **Voting Cards**

Voting cards will be given out to members at the meeting.

# **Affiliated Societies**

Room 613 adjacent to the AHA Annual Meeting registration on the Convention Center's 6th Floor Meeting Room Lobby has been reserved from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 8, for affiliated societies to display materials and to meet with members of the profession.

# Exhibitors

The exhibits are located in the Convention Center's Ballrooms 6A–C and will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 8	3:00 р.м7:00 р.м.
Friday, January 9	9:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 10	9:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 11	9:00 а.м12:00 р.м.

Admission to the Exhibit Hall requires an AHA registration badge.

# Job Register

The Job Register, located in the Convention Center's Ballroom 6E, will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 8	2:00 р.м6:00 р.м.
Friday, January 9	9:00 а.м6:00 р.м.
Saturday, January 10	9:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 11	9:00 a.m12:00 p.m.

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

# Childcare

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

### BEST SITTERS, INC.

P.O. Box 325 Medina, WA 98030 206-682-2556; fax 206-277-9873 Will provide in-room childcare. All sitters are 25 years of age or older.

### CHILDREN'S WORLD LEARNING CENTERS

180 W. Dayton, Suite 102 Edmonds, WA 98020 206-771-9376; fax 206-775-8411 Write or call for a list of the 23 day-care centers in the Seattle area that provide drop-in care.

### PANDA DIAL-A-SITTER

606 N.W. 132nd St. Seattle, WA 98177 206-325-2327 Licensed, insured.

# **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 Convention Center's 6th Floor Meeting Room Lobby. All payments must be made in U.S. currency, by cash or traveler's check.

# **Schedule of Breakfast Meetings**

Friday, January 9 Peace History Society (p.37)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 97)

# **Schedule of Luncheon Meetings**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 (P.81) Conference on Asian History Conference on Latin American History Organization of History Teachers Phi Alpha Theta

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 (P. 111, 112)

Advanced Placement American and European History American Catholic Historical Association Coordinating Council for Women in History History Department Chairs AHA Modern European History Section Polish American Historical Association Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations The AHA Teaching Division encourages meeting registrants with a special interest in history teaching to attend the following sessions and activities. This special program reflects the combined efforts of the division, the Program Committee, our affiliated societies, and other groups.

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

# Friday, January 9

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. **Session:** Teaching Diversity: A Roundtable Discussion on Teaching and Curriculum. (p. 68) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the AHA Committee on Minority Historians.
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 602. **Session:** The Politics of Teaching History and the "Nation" Building Process. (p. 68) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 606. **Session:** Immigration History: Assessing the Field. (p. 69) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Immigration History Society.
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 603. **Session:** Three Approaches to "Big History": Setting a Context for Humanity's Common Past. (p. 69) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association.
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Convention Center, Room 603. Organization of History Teachers Luncheon (preregistration required). (p. 81)
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, Cedar Room. Phi Alpha Theta Luncheon (preregistration required). (p. 81)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 602. **Session:** Whose History of Sexuality: Teaching (Against) Identity. (p. 82) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Committee on Lesbian and Gay History.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 610. **Session:** Memory, Oral History, and the Creation of Ethnic Identity: Toward a Better Use of Public History in Teaching and in Museums. (p. 82) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 2:30-4:30 р.м. Sheraton, Douglas Room. **Session:** Teaching the Americas as a Hemispheric Endeavor. (p. 85) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 614. Organization of History Teachers **Business Meeting**.
- 5:30-6:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. World History Association General Meeting.
- 6:00–7:30 P.M. Sheraton, Douglas Room. World History Association **Reception**.

### Saturday, January 10

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 602. **Session:** The Art of the Possible: Creating a Crosscultural Teaching Community. (p. 98) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom Section B. Advanced Placement American and European History Luncheon (preregistration required). (p. 111) Cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the College Board.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. **Session:** Roundtable: "Invisible" Faculty and Quality Education: The Use and Abuse of Part-Time and Adjunct Faculty. (p. 113) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Teaching Division, and the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 609. **Session:** Designing an Advanced Placement World History Course and Examination for the Twenty-First Century. (p. 113) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the World History Association, and the College Board.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A. **Session:** History Teaching: Training, Collaboration, and Enrichment. (p. 114) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the National History Education Network.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 610. **Session:** Roundtable: Community, Pedagogy, and New Learning Technologies. (p. 114) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, H-NET's H-Asia and H-France, and the Historical Society for Twentieth-Century China.

# Sunday, January 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 606. **Session:** Cultural Landscapes: NEH Support for Research, Teaching, and Public Programs in the Northwest. (p. 128) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. **Session:** Teaching and Technology in the History Classroom: Some Pragmatic Approaches. (p. 129) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 605. **Session:** Prisoners of History: Research and Teaching on the History of Prisoners of War in the Twentieth Century. (p. 138) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 606. **Session:** Course Portfolios: Documenting the Scholarship of Teaching in History. (p. 139) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

# **Two-Year College Faculty**

History faculty from two-year colleges are invited to a special cash-bar reception on Friday, January 9, from 5:30–7:00 P.M. in the Sheraton's East Ballroom Section A. Members of the AHA Council, divisions, and committees will host this opportunity to get to know each other better and to discuss informally how the Association might better serve this constituency's needs.

# **Graduate Student Activities**

We call attention to these *Program* highlights, many of which have been scheduled with the 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 9

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. **Session:** Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop. (p. 67) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA, and the Coordinating Council for Women in History.
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. **Session:** Teaching Diversity: A Roundtable Discussion on Teaching and Curriculum. (p. 68) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the AHA Committee on Minority Historians.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 610. **Session:** Memory, Oral History, and the Creation of Ethnic Identity: Toward a Better Use of Public History in Teaching and in Museums. (p. 82) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 606. **Session:** Doing History in the Twenty-First Century: Graduate Student Task Force Open Forum. (p. 83) Sponsored by the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA.
- 6:30–8:00 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B. **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 10

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. **Session:** Doing History in the Twenty-First Century: The Future of Tenure in Research Universities. (p. 97) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division.
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 602. **Session:** The Art of the Possible: Creating a Crosscultural Teaching Community. (p. 98) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. **Session:** Roundtable: "Invisible" Faculty and Quality Education: The Use and Abuse of Part-Time and Adjunct Faculty. (p. 113) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Teaching Division, and the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 609. **Session:** Designing an Advanced Placement World History Course and Examination for the Twenty-First Century. (p. 113) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the World History Association, and the College Board.

# Sunday, January 11

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 606. **Session:** Cultural Landscapes: NEH Support for Research, Teaching, and Public Programs on the Northwest. (p. 128) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. **Session:** Teaching and Technology in the History Classroom: Some Pragmatic Approaches. (p. 129) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 606. **Session:** Course Portfolios: Documenting the Scholarship of Teaching in History. (p. 139) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

Graduate students are also invited to use the lounge in the Convention Center, Room 620. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH) will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be Friday–Sunday, January 9–11, 7:30 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Come by and get to know future colleagues.

# Meetings of Affiliated Societies and Other Groups

Those historical societies and groups that have arranged special meetings or social functions and have 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., 20003, **not to the hotel**. They should specify date, inclusive hours, attendance forecast, equipment desired, and telephone number of the organization officials who can clear details. When cleared with the AHA 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 AHA convention director in the Convention Center, Room 202.

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

**Of special note:** Affiliated society representatives are invited to attend a biennial meeting of affiliates and the AHA Committee on Affiliated Societies on FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 4:45–6:15 P.M. in Convention Center, Room 206. Chair: Joseph C. Miller, University of Virginia, president-elect of the AHA and chair of the committee.

### **AHA COMMITTEE ON MINORITY HISTORIANS**

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:00 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. Sponsored session with the AHA Teaching Division. Teaching Diversity: A Roundtable Discussion on Teaching and Curriculum (p. 68)

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 615. Sponsored session. Roundtable: Which Way Do the Footprints Go? New Models for Immigration Studies (p. 98) 5:30–7:30 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A. Cash bar reception. The CMH cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1998 annual meeting.

### **AHA COMMITTEE ON WOMEN HISTORIANS**

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

7:30–9:00 A.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Breakfast meeting: Carla A. Hesse, University of California at Berkeley, and chair, AHA Committee on Women Historians. Speaker: Lynn Hunt, University of Pennsylvania. Breakfast is 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 before the breakfast. Cost: \$15. SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 607. Sponsored session. Gender and Public Policy in International Context (p. 139)

### TASK FORCE ON THE ROLE OF GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE AHA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA Professional Division and the Coordinating Council for Women in History. Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop (p. 67)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 606. Sponsored session. Doing History in the Twenty-First Century: Graduate Student Task Force Open Forum (p. 83)
- 6:30-8:30 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B. AHA Graduate Student Reception

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Sponsored session with the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Teaching Division. Roundtable: "Invisible" Faculty and Quality Education: The Use and Abuse of Part-Time and Adjunct Faculty (p. 113)

### ALCOHOL AND TEMPERANCE HISTORY GROUP

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 305. Session 1. Drink, Gender, and Violence in the Nineteenth-Century United States

CHAIR: W. Scott Haine, Holy Names College

Murder, Drinking, and Gender in the Early National United States: The Case of Peter Lung, Scott C. Martin, Bowling Green State University

Whiskey, Manhood, and Death: Negotiating Gender, Drink, and Violence in the Turn-of-the-Century Rural Midwest, Elaine Frantz Parsons, Johns Hopkins University

**COMMENT:** Jerome J. Nadelhaft, University of Maine at Orono; W. Scott Haine 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 305. Session 2. Images of Gender in

Alcohol and Tobacco Advertisements: The Case of France, Great Britain, and North America, 1860–1960

**CHAIR:** William J. Rorabaugh, University of Washington at Seattle Sociability, Sophistication, and Innovation: Gender Representation in French Alcohol and Tobacco Advertisements, 1860–1960, W. Scott Haine, Holy Names College Appealing to Women in Beer Advertising in Interwar Britain, David W. Gutzke,

Southwest Missouri State University

Smoke and Mirrors: Gender Representation in North American Tobacco and Alcohol Advertisements before 1950, Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, Malaspina University-College

COMMENT: Patricia E. Prestwich, University of Alberta

### AMERICAN ACADEMY OF RESEARCH HISTORIANS OF MEDIEVAL SPAIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30-4:30 P.M. Westin, Olympic Room. Session 1. Religion and Reality in Medieval Mediterranean Spain

CHAIR: Pamela Drost Beattie, University of Louisville

Religion, Phenotypical Description of Majorcan Slaves, and the Perception of Ethnicity, Larry J. Simon, Western Michigan University

The Tarnished Ideal: A View of Religion in Fifteenth-Century Catalonia, Jill R. Webster, University of Toronto

Medieval Charity: Religious or Secular? James W. Brodman, University of Central Arkansas

**COMMENT:** Robert I. Burns, S.J., University of California at Los Angeles 5:00–6:00 P.M. Westin, Olympic Room. Annual business meeting SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Olympic Room. Session 2. Trade and Ports in Medieval Mediterranean Spain

CHAIR: Mark D. Meyerson, University of Toronto

The Early Development of the Northern Ports of the Crown of Aragon, Silvia Orvietani Busch, Getty Research Institute

Conquest and Trade in Post-Conquest Tortosa, Cynthia Maya, University of California at Los Angeles

Venetians and Valencia, 1399–1404, Eleanor A. Congdon, Gonville and Caius College, University of Cambridge

COMMENT: The audience

2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Olympic Room. Session 3. Ideas and Society in Medieval Mediterranean Spain

CHAIR: James W. Brodman, University of Central Arkansas

Social Status and the Idea of Poverty in Thirteenth-Century Catalonia: The Construction of Urban Identities, Jennifer Green, Emory and Henry College Ramon Llull and the Spiritual Franciscans, Pamela Drost Beattie, University of Louisville

Seeds of an Eschatology: The De semine scripturarum in the Early Religious Writings of Arnau de Vilanova, John Bollweg, Northwestern University Соммент: The audience

### American Association for the Study of Hungarian History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

5:00-6:00 Р.м. Convention Center, Room 302. Annual business meeting

### AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

All sessions will be held in the Convention Center, other events in the Sheraton Seattle. The ACHA registration table will be located in the lobby area on the 2nd floor of the Convention Center, near Meeting Rooms 209 and 213.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

8:00 р.м. Sheraton, Boardroom. Executive Council meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Session 1. Challenges to Ortho-
- doxy in the Patristic Age CHAIR: Harold Drake, University of California at Santa Barbara Porphyry and the Arians: Christianity and Mainstream Roman Culture, Elizabeth DePalma Digeser, St. Norbert College The Pelagians and Spiritual Mentoring: Within the Tradition? Christine McCann, University of California at Santa Barbara Defending against Heretics: New Functions for the Defensor Civitatis in the Late Fourth and Early Fifth Centuries, F. M. Frakes, Clarion University COMMENT: Alberto Ferreiro, Seattle Pacific University; Michael Williams, University of Washington at Seattle 9:30-11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Session 2. Alternative Perspectives on Catholic Intellectual Life CHAIR: Mel Piehl, Valparaiso University Thomas Merton and John Courtney Murray: Perspectives on the American Catholic Experience, David J. O'Brien, College of the Holy Cross William Miller's Design: The Catholic Worker as a Foundation for a New Catholic Intellectual History, Frank Sicius, St. Thomas University, St. Paul COMMENT: Mel Piehl 2:30-4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Session 3. New Images of Ecclesi-
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Session 3. New Images of Ecclesiastical Leadership in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries CHAIR: Robert Brentano, University of California at Berkeley
  - Was the Cistercian Order Founded in 1098, 1119, or 1147? Constance H. Berman, University of Iowa
  - Spirituality and Power: Saint Porlakr of Iceland, Cathy Jorgensen Itnyre, College of the Desert
  - Gervase of Prémontré and the Pattern of Crusade Patronage in the Early Thirteenth Century, Corliss Slack, Whitworth College

COMMENT: Robert Brentano

4:45–5:30 Р.м. Sheraton, Suite 428. Business meeting

5:30-6:30 р.м. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Social hour

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Session 4. Women of the Third Order in Medieval Europe: New Evidence and Interpretations of Their Origins and Historiography
  - CHAIR: Arthur Fisher, Seattle University
  - The Franciscan Vocation of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Lori Pieper, S.F.O., Fordham University
  - Umiliana de' Cerchi: Anatomy of Late Medieval Feminine Lay Piety, Anne M. Schuchman, New York University
  - Angelina of Montegiove: A Prototype for Third-Order Women, Roberta A.

McKelvie, O.S.F., Reading, Pennsylvania Bizzoche, Tertiaries, and Holy Women in Later Medieval Dalmatia, Richard F. Gyug, Fordham University COMMENT: Arthur Fisher 9:30-11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Session 5. Catholics in America: The Roosevelt Years CHAIR: Patricia Killen, Pacific Lutheran University The Catholic Bishops and the Recognition of Russia, Earl Boyea, Sacred Heart Major Seminary, Detroit Papal Envoy in Wartime Washington: Amleto Cicognani, 1939-45, Robert Trisco, Catholic University of America Converting to Catholicism in America: Fulton J. Sheen and the Changing Narratives of Americanism in the 1940s, Anthony Burke Smith, University of Pittsburgh COMMENT: Patricia Killen 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Presidential luncheon (p. 111) 2:30-4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Session 6. Catholicism in Postwar Europe: The Dialogue with Modernity CHAIR: David Kertzer, Brown University The Demise of Political Catholicism in Post-Vatican II Holland, James Kennedy, Hope College Catholic Youth Work in the Federal Republic of Germany and the Dialogue with Modernity, 1945–68, Mark Edward Ruff, Brown University Alcide De Gasperi and the "Calvary of Democracy," Steven F. White, Mount Saint Mary's College COMMENT: Paul Misner, Marquette University SUNDAY, JANUARY 11 7:00-7:45 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 428. Mass for the living and deceased members of the Association. Principal celebrant and homilist: John Scott, O.S.B., Saint Martin's College, Lacey 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Session 7. The Faith and the Other CHAIRS: Constantin Simon, S.J., Pontifical Institute of Oriental Studies, Rome; Kan Liang, Seattle University The Jesuits in Albania, 1841–1945, Ines A. Murzaku, St. John Fisher College Confession on the Great Lakers Frontier: Problems of Language and Culture, Leslie Woodcock Tentler, University of Michigan at Dearborn The Chinese Rites Controversy, 1645–1941: What Matteo Ricci Hoped to Avoid, Ray Noll, University of San Francisco COMMENT: Constantin Simon; Kan Liang 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Session 8. Asian Catholics on the West Coast CHAIR: Jeffrey M. Burns, Chancery Archives, Archdiocese of San Francisco Asian Catholics on the West Coast: A Historical Perspective, Jeffrey M. Burns Catholic Converts: Asian Women and the Conversion Experience, Young Mi

Angela Pak, Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley

- The Filipina Experience with the Catholic Church in the United States, Rachel Bundang, Harvard Divinity School
- Seattle's Japanese-American Catholics, 1920–50: Asian Integration and the Impact of Internment, Madeline Duntley, College of Wooster Соммент: Albert Acena, College of San Mateo

### **AMERICAN CONFERENCE FOR IRISH STUDIES**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Adams Room. Session. New Perspectives in Irish Women's History

CHAIR: Sean Farrell Moran, Oakland University

- Keeping House: Irish and Irish-American Women in Washington, D.C., 1850–90, Jennifer Altenhofel, American University
- St. Patrick's Daughters: Education and Women's Mobility in Ireland and Irish America, 1880–1920, Janet Nolan, Loyola University
- The Changing Face of Cathleen ni Houlihan: The Status of Women in Ireland, 1960–97, Catherine Shannon, Westfield State College, University of Massachusetts

**COMMENT:** Cliona Murphy, California State University at Bakersfield 6:00–7:30 P.M. Westin, Stuart Room. Reception

### AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 602. Joint session with the AHA, Race and the Shaping of Ethnic Identity in Twentieth-Century America (p. 145)

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHURCH HISTORY

All events in Westin Seattle unless noted.

Thursday, January 8

3:00–5:00 р.м. Westin, Whidbey Room. Church History Editorial Board meeting

7:30–9:30 p.m. Westin, Whidbey Room. Council meeting (open to ASCH members) FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

- 7:30–9:00 а.м. Westin, Orcas Room. Breakfast meeting for Women in Theology and Church History. No reservation necessary; attendees may pay at the door.
- 9:30–11:30 а.м. Convention Center, Room 610. Joint session with the AHA. Africans, Indians, and Christianization in Early America (p. 74)
- 9:30–11:30 а.м. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Joint session with the AHA. Christian Corporeality: Bodies as Evidence for Sanctity (p. 77)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 3. New Research on the Bible in American Culture

CHAIR: Stephen J. Stein, Indiana University

Scripturalism and Interpretive Instability in Puritan New England, Lisa M. Gordis, Barnard College

A Polyglot Purity: American Bible Translation, 1808–68, Paul Gutjahr, Indiana University
The Great RSV Controversy and the Paradox of Unholy Scripture, Peter J. Thuesen, Princeton University
"A Goodly Heritage": Presbyterian Women's Bible Studies, David B. McCarthy,
Duke University
COMMENT: Stephen J. Stein
1:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 4. Walking Tour of Seattle Reli-
gious Sites
LED ву: Alan L. Miller, Miami University; Charles I. Wallace, Jr., Willamette University; Peter W. Williams, Miami University of Ohio
2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 609. Joint session with the AHA. Religions
of the Silk Route (p. 95)
2:30-4:30 P.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 6. Smashing and Sustaining
Victorian Womanhood: Late Nineteenth-Century Protestant Female
Moral Crusaders at Home and Abroad
CHAIR: Frances Grace Carver, Pepperdine University
With Bible in One Hand and Battle-Axe in the Other: Carrie Nation and the
Smashing of Gender Role Stereotypes—Literally! Frances Grace Carver
Marching in Like Christians: Gender, Nationalism, and the Language of Conquest
among North American Women Missionaries in Japan, 1885–1910, Jennifer
Mary Reece, Princeton Theological Seminary
Exposing America's "More Revolting Slavery": Victorian Protestant Women's
Antipolygamist Fiction, Jana K. Reiss, Columbia University
Соммент: The audience
4:45–6:30 P.M. Westin, Fifth Avenue Room. Session 7. The Career of Jaroslav Pelikan:
An Appraisal
CHAIRS: Peter W. Williams, Miami University; Richard Kieckhefer, Northwestern
University
PANEL: John H. Erickson, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary;
Barbara Newman, Northwestern University; Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke
University
Saturday, January 10
9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 8. Religion and Culture in Early
New England
CHAIR: Daniel Walker Howe, All Soul's College, University of Oxford
Cultural Roots of Evangelical Congregationalism in New England, 1785–1805,
Mary Kupiec Cayton, Miami University
Rational Accounts: The Language of Theology and the Culture of the Market in
Early New England, Mark Valeri, Union Theological Seminary of Virginia
COMMENT: Daniel Walker Howe
9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 9. Religion, Education, and the
Meaning of Civilization in Nineteenth-Century Europe and America

CHAIR: John B. Roney, Sacred Heart University

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Oberlin College Соммент: The audience 9:30–11:30 а.м. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 10. Millennialism: Medieval and Modern Снык: Bonnie Wheeler, Southern Methodist University
9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 10. Millennialism: Medieval and Modern
and Modern
CHAIR: Bonnie Wheeler. Southern Methodist University
Augustinian Eschatology among the Visigoths, Jeremy Adams, Southern
Methodist University
The Myth of the Myth of the Terrors of the Year 1000: On the Resistance
of Historians to Apocalyptic Material, Richard Landes, Boston University
Marian Apocalyptic in the Twentieth Century: Fatima and Her Sisters,
Ann Matter, University of Pennsylvania
COMMENT: Sandra Zimdars-Swartz, University of Kansas
2:30–4:30 р.м. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 11. <b>Faith Healing in Pentecostalism</b>
CHAIR: Ronald L. Numbers, University of Wisconsin at Madison
African American Magic and Supernaturalism: Healing Traditions in the Church
of God in Christ, 1907–42, Yvonne Chireau, Swarthmore College
Gender, Race, and Healing in Holiness Pentecostal Traditions: Intersections
and Trajectories, Anthea Butler, Vanderbilt University
Modern Medicine and the Development of Catholic Medical Ethics in America,
Kathleen Joyce, Duke University
Transatlantic Roots of the Holiness-Pentecostal Healing Movement, Nancy
Hardesty, Clemson University
COMMENT: R. Marie Griffith, Northwestern University
2:30–4:30 р.м. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 12. Beyond Declension: Constructing
a History of Religion in the City
CHAIR: Catherine Brekus, University of Chicago
Religion and Urban America: The New Historiography, Virginia Lieson Brereton,
Tufts University
Religious Networks in the Margins and the Emergence of Pentecostalism
in Chicago, Edith Blumhofer, University of Chicago
The Tenacity of Urban Religion: Bethel Lutheran Church, Mark N. Wilhelm,
Auburn Theological Seminary
Соммент: Catherine Brekus; Randall Balmer, Columbia University
2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 13. German Protestant Responses
to Political Change
CHAIR: Margaret Anderson, University of California at Berkeley
Nazi Revolution, Christian Revival? German Protestant Responses to National
Socialism, 1933, Doris Bergen, University of Notre Dame
Confessionalism and the Confessing Church: Lessons from the Past for Post-1945
German Protestantism, Brian Huck, University of Pennsylvania
Divided We Stand, United We Fall: German Protestant Responses to Reunification
in the 1990s, Gerhard Besier, University of Heidelberg
COMMENT: John Conway, University of British Columbia
4:30–5:30 р.м. Westin, Fifth Avenue Room. Annual business meeting

5:30–6:30 P.M. Westin, Fifth Avenue Room. Presidential address. Chair: Peter W. Williams, Miami University, and ASCH president-elect. Address: "Convention and Conversion in Late Medieval Piety," Richard Kieckhefer, Northwestern University, and ASCH president

6:30–8:30 р.м. Westin, Grand Crescent Ballroom. Reception

Sunday, January 11

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 616. Joint session with the AHA. Women and the Catholic Church in East Asia, 1600–1912 (p. 135)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 15. The Image of the Missionary in Popular Media in the U.S. in the Twentieth Century

CHAIR: Grant Wacker, Duke University

Fear and Pity in Nineteenth-Century American Missions, Anne Blue-Wills, Duke University

Messengers of Salvation and Instruments of Destruction: A Critical Examination of Four Films about Missionaries, Jay Blossom, Duke University

Out from the Shadows: Coverage of Evangelical Missionary Martyrs in the Twentieth-Century Mass Media, Kathryn Long, Wheaton College Соммемт: Charles Weber, Wheaton College

8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 16. Joint session with the Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing. **Toward the History** of the Religious Book: Boundary Crossings

**CHAIR:** Bradford Verter, Princeton University Boundaries and Appropriations, Joan Shelly Rubin, University of Rochester Print To Be Damned: The Atheist Assault on Print Culture in Victorian England,

David S. Nash, Oxford Brookes University

The Preacher, the Peddlar, and the Holiness Reaction: Afro-American Religion and Reading in the New South, John M. Giggie, Princeton University

Соммент: Timothy D. Hall, Central Michigan University

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 17. Women and American Religious Institutions

CHAIR: Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame

Participating in the Apostolate of the Hierarchy: The Theological Education of U.S. Catholic Women at Mid-Twentieth Century, Sandra Yocum Mize,

University of Dayton

Birds of the Air Have Nests: The Role of a Motherhouse and the Edmonds Washington Dominicans, Sr. Cecilia Murray, O.P., Marist College/Mt. St. Mary College

Student Protestantism and the College Woman: The Example of Smith College

1900–60, Susan G. Rosen, Union Theological Seminary Соммент: Scott Appleby

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 18. Reflections on Leigh Schmidt's Consumer Rites

CHAIR: Eugene Y. Lowe, Jr., Northwestern University

PANEL: Amanda Porterfield, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis; E. Brooks Holifield, Emory University; Karla Goldman, Hebrew Union College; Eugene Y. Lowe, Jr. COMMENT: Leigh Eric Schmidt, Princeton University

# Association for the Bibliography of History

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 9:00–12:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 207. Annual business, planning, and council meetings; all welcome. For agenda and other information, please contact Charles D'Aniello, ABH Executive Secretary/Treasurer, Lockwood Library, SUNY-Buffalo, Amherst, NY 14260; e-mail: lclcharl@acsu.buffalo.edu; telephone: 716-645-2817.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 604. Joint session with H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine. Historical Literature and Electronic Communications: Changing Patterns of Use and Dissemination

CHAIR: Charles D'Aniello, State University of New York at Buffalo

- Historians' Use of Libraries and Computers: A Survey of College History Faculty, James P. Niessen, Texas Tech University
- How Historians Become Informed: From Index Cards to Internet, Donald O. Case, University of Kentucky
- Historians and Technology: H-NET's Quest for a Book Review Format, David Burrell, Ohio State University
- COMMENT: The audience

# CHINESE HISTORIANS IN THE UNITED STATES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30-11:30 A.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 1. Culture and Ideology in U.S.-China Relations since the Second World War CHAIR: Hongshan Li, Kent State University-Tuscarawas Mao's Ideology, Personality, and Chinese Relations with the United States, Michael Shen, Southwest Missouri State University Real Tiger or Paper Tiger? Deng Xiaoping's Perception of the United States, Xiaobing Li, University of Central Oklahoma John L. Savage and America's 'Cultural Experiment' in China, Liangwu Ying, Mount Union College U.S. Marines and Post–World War II Chinese Urban Society, 1945–49: Civil Affairs, Operation, Folklore, and Nationalism, Zhiguo Yang, University of Maryland at College Park COMMENT: The audience 2:30-4:30 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 2. Redefining Competition: Quotidian Aspects of Chinese Life since 1600 CHAIR: Hanchao Lu, Georgia Institute of Technology Who Were Better Off: A Comparative Study of Living Standards in Yangzi Delta and Western Europe, Ming-te Pan, Gonzaga University Contested Ground: Teahouse in Early Twentieth-Century Nantong, Qin Shao, College of New Jersey

Upsetting the Status Quo: Landlords versus Peasants in War-Time Jiangnan, Chang Liu; Massachusetts Institute of Technology

COMMENT: Kenneth Pomeranz, University of California at Irvine; the audience

#### COMMITTEE ON HISTORY IN THE CLASSROOM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

7:30–9:00 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 426. Breakfast and annual business meeting 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 428. Joint session with the World War Two Studies

Association. Teaching World War II with the Internet

CHAIR: Gordon R. Mork, Purdue University

Listservs, Web Sites, and the History of World War II, Mark P. Parillo, Kansas State University

COMMENT: Mark A. Stoler, University of Vermont

# COMMITTEE ON LESBIAN AND GAY HISTORY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 307. Session 1. Outside History? Non-Stonewall Forms of Queer Resistance and Sociability

CHAIR: Marc Stein, Colby College

Beyond Carnival: Male Homosexuality in Twentieth-Century Brazil, James Green, California State University at Long Beach

The Woman-Man Tradition of Albania, Mildred Dickeman, emerita, Sonoma State University

Organizing for Equality: The RFSL in Sweden, Les Wright, Mt. Ida College

E. Armand: "l'amour en camaraderie" and French Anarchism, Terrence Kissack, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

COMMENT: Leila Rupp, Ohio State University

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 602. Joint session with the AHA. Whose History of Sexuality? Teaching (Against) Identity (p. 82)

6:30–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 307. Business meeting SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 210. Session 3. Queen City Comes Out: Exploring Seattle's Lesbian and Gay History. Slide presentation by the Northwest Lesbian and Gay History Museum Project
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 607. Joint session with the AHA. "Sexual Transgressions": Current Debates on the History of Sodomy (p. 124)

### **COMMUNITY COLLEGE HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

 4:45–5:45 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session. New Technologies: Changing Trends in Historical Research and in Teaching and Learning. A panel discussion with audience participation. To arrange to share materials, contact David A.
 Berry, Executive Director, Community College Humanities Association, at daberry@email.njin.net, or call 973-877-3577. Participants are encouraged to attend the AHA's reception for two-year college faculty immediately following the session in Sheraton's East Ballroom, Section A.

### **CONFERENCE GROUP FOR CENTRAL EUROPEAN HISTORY**

- SATURDAY, JANUARY 10
  - 8:00 р.м. Sheraton, Cedar Room. Annual business meeting followed at 9:00 р.м. by Bierabend next door in the Aspen Room.
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 11
  - 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 615. Joint session with the AHA, The Nazi Perpetrators: A Reexamination (p. 133)

### **CONFERENCE OF HISTORICAL JOURNALS**

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 211. Session. Crossborder History in Journals of the Pacific Northwest: How Comparative Are We? CHAIR: Linda Kealey, Memorial University of Newfoundland, and coeditor,
  - Chair: Linda Kealey, Memorial University of Newfoundiand, and coeditor, Canadian Historical Review
  - Looking beyond British Columbia: The Challenge of Cascadia, Jean Barman, University of British Columbia, and editor, BC Studies
  - Crossborder Perceptions in Alaska History, Stephen W. Haycox, University of Alaska
  - Across the Borders of the Pacific Historical Review, David Alan Johnson, Portland State University, and editor, *Pacific Historical Review*

#### COMMENT: The audience

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

2:30–4:30 р.м. Convention Center, Room 306. Annual business meeting

# **CONFERENCE ON ASIAN HISTORY**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Luncheon (p. 81)

# **CONFERENCE ON FAITH AND HISTORY**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

7:30–9:15 A.M. Westin, Baker Room. Coffee hour

- 9:15–9:30 а.м. Westin, Stuart Room. Business meeting, Thomas A. Askew, Gordon College, presiding
- 9:30–11:30 а.м. Westin, Stuart Room. Session. Growing Difficulties in Defining Secularization and Religion
  - CHAIR: Dana Fenton, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

Burying the Secularization Thesis, Rodney Stark, University of Washington Resurrecting Religion in a New Dimension, C. John Sommerville, University of Florida

Соммент: Russell K. Bishop, Gordon College; C. Thomas McIntire, University of Toronto

# **CONFERENCE ON LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY**

All events held in the Sheraton Seattle unless noted.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. CLAH General Committee
- 7:00–9:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 420. Projects and Publication Committee
- 7:00-9:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 422. Andean Studies Committee
- 7:00-9:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Session 1. Travel and National Identity in the Americas

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

- 7:30–9:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 420. Population and Quantitative Studies Committee 7:30–9:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 422. Gran Colombian Committee
- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 2. Camelot's Best-Laid Plans: Perspectives on the Alliance for Progress in Latin America
- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session 3. Diasporic Dislocations: Jewish Migrants in Latin America
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 609. Joint session with the AHA. Enriching Latin American History: A Look at Ways to Combine Social and Economc Perspectives (p. 81)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 5. The History of Female Resistance in the Andean Nations, Eighteenth–Twentieth Centuries

9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session 6. Gender, Export Economies, National Ideologies, and Class in the Formation of Nation-States in Central America

- 12:00–2:00 P.M. Space Needle Restaurant. CLAH Luncheon (p. 81)
- 2:30–4:30 R.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 7. Special CLAH Roundtable: Secret and Not So Secret Histories of Gender: New Trends in Latin American Gender and Sexuality Studies
- 2:30-4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session 8. The Bourbon Reforms and Post-Independence Popular Identities
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Session 9. The United States and the Specter of Communism in Latin America
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 430. HAHR Board of Directors meeting 5:00–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 420. Centro Américan Studies Committee 5:00–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 422. Borderlands/Frontiers Committee
- 5:00-7:00 R.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 10. State Policies and the Appropriation of Female Bodies: Struggles over Women's Health in Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Chile

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

7:30–9:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 420. International Scholarly Relations Committee

7:30–9:30 А.м. Sheraton, Suite 422. Caribe Studies Committee

- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 11. Contesting La Patria: Alternative and Competing Nationalism in Chile and Peru, 1880–1970
- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session 12. Changes and Continuities in Early Nineteenth-Century Argentina and Mexico

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 13. Business and Populist Alliances in Latin America: A Second Look
- 9:30-11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session 14. Historical and Archaeological Collaboration and the Revision of Early Contact History of the Circum-Caribbean
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Session 15. New Light on the Socioeconomic History of Latin America, Seventeenth–Nineteenth Centuries
- 12:00–2:00 Р.М. Sheraton, Suite 430. The Americas Board of Editors luncheon
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 617. Joint session with the AHA. The Formation of "Popular" Consciousness in Turn-of-the-Century Mexico (p. 120)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 17. Social Aspects of Regional Political Identity in Brazil
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session 18. Public Health and Political Power in Modern Mexico
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Session 19. Visions of the Future: Elite Views of Sex, Race, Gender, and Cities in Modern Latin America
- 5:00-7:00 р.м. Sheraton, Suite 420. Chile-Rio de la Plata Studies Committee
- 5:00–7:00 р.м. Sheraton, Suite 422. Colonial Studies Committee

5:00–7:00 р.м. Sheraton, Suite 430. Brazilian Studies Committee

7:30–9:30 р.м. Sheraton, Cirrus Room. CLAH cocktail party

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 604. Mexican Studies Committee

8:30–10:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 20. The Power and Politics of Public

Rituals in American Colonial Capitals: Lima, Mexico City, and Rio de Janeiro

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session 21. International Aspects of Anarchism in Latin America
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Session 22. Workers' Expectations of Legitimate Authority in Latin America: Trade Union Leaders, Employers, and the State in Brazil, Mexico, and Colombia
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 616. Joint session with the AHA. Intercolonial Relations and Merchant Networks in the Spanish Empire, 1520-1640 (p. 146)

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session 24. Mexican Colonial Markets

- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Session 25. Recent Research on the Native Americans of La Florida
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Session 26. Dilemmas of Nation Building in Socialist Histories: Mongolia, Chile, and Nicaragua in Comparative Perspective

# **COORDINATING COUNCIL FOR WOMEN IN HISTORY**

Thursday, January 8

4:00-7:00 р.м. Sheraton, Suite 412. Executive Board meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA Professional Division and the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA. Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop (p. 67)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 608. Joint session with the AHA and the Association of Black Women Historians. Roundtable: The Past, Present, and Future of Affirmative Action in the United States (p. 73)
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, Juniper Room. Business meeting
- 5:30–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom Section A. Reception cosponsored by the Association of Black Women Historians, Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, Chicago Area Women's History Conference, Cleveland Area Women's History, Coalition of Western Women Historians, New York Metropolitan Region CCWH, Southern Association for Women Historians, Task Force on Ancient History, Upstate New York Women's History, Washington/Chesapeake Area Women Historians, Western Association of Women Historians, Western New England Women Historians, and Women Historians of the Greater Midwest.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 610. Joint session with the AHA and the World History Association. European Colonialisms in Comparative Perspective: Gender, Rhetoric, and National Culture in the British, French, and Dutch Empires, 1880–1949 (p. 100)
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom Section A. Luncheon (p. 111) Sue Armitage, Washington State University, "Regional Women's History: Problems and Prospects." Tickets (\$26) should be purchased from Peggy Renner, 775 North Mentor Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91104, no later than December 24, 1997. Make check payable to CCWH. The seventh Graduate Student Fellowship will be presented to Crystal Feimster, Princeton University; dissertation topic: "Women and Mob Violence in the New South."

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

- 11:00 а.м.–1:00 р.м. Convention Center, Room 608. Joint session with the AHA. Voices of Historians: Personal, Political, and Professional (p. 143)
- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 9 AND 10
  - 7:30 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 620. Drop-in room for graduate students on the job market. Watch the AHA bulletin boards for meeting announcements.

# ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

4:45–6:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Session. Recent Developments in Economic History

CHAIR: Steven Haber, Stanford University

Modest Theory and the History of Markets and Business Organization, Naomi Lamoreaux, University of California at Los Angeles and National Bureau of Economic Research; Daniel Raff, University of Pennsylvania and National Bureau of Economic Research; Peter Temin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and National Bureau of Economic Research Politics and Entrepreneurship in France, 1660–1790: The Making of the Burgundian Bond Market, Jean-Laurent Rosenthal and Mark Potter, University of California at Los Angeles

A Tale of Benevolent Governments: The Regulation of Credit Markets in Tuscany, Umbria, and Venice, 1284–1430, Maristella Botticini, Boston University Соммент: Steven Haber

# HASKINS SOCIETY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Joint session with the AHA. William Longchamp, Richard I's Regent of England: Loyal Officer or Monster? (p. 147)

# HISTORIANS FILM COMMITTEE

Saturday, January 10

5:30–7:30 P.M. Westin, Grand Ballroom I. Session. Television and History: Ken Burns's Jefferson

**CHAIR:** Robert Brent Toplin, University of North Carolina at Wilmington Our Goals for Jefferson...Pushing the Envelope for the Documentary, Ken Burns, writer and producer, Walpole, New Hampshire

Соммент: Barbara G. Carson, College of William and Mary, and Gary Edgerton, Old Dominion University

# HISTORIANS OF AMERICAN COMMUNISM

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 214. Session. The Communist Party and Maritime Workers in the 1930s

CHAIR: Christopher Friday, Western Washington University

Reform or Revolution: The Comintern, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, and George Mink, Vernon L. Pedersen, American University in Bulgaria

The Communist Party and the 1934 West Coast Longshore and Maritime Strikes: Intraparty Conflict and Long-Term Impact, Robert W. Cherny, San Francisco State University

"Arise Ye Wretched": Al Lannon, the Communist Party, and the Founding of the National Maritime Union, Albert Vetere Lannon, Laney College Соммент: Lisa Rubens, University of California at Berkeley; Christopher Friday

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY FOR TWENTIETH-CENTURY CHINA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 610. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division and H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine. Roundtable: Community, Pedagogy, and New Learning Technologies (p. 114)

# HISTORY CHANNEL

#### Friday, January 9

6:00–7:30 p.m. Westin, Grand Ballroom III. Session. Popular History/Professional History: The Role of the Professional Historian in Popularizing History Today

#### H-NET: HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES ONLINE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8-SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

Convention Center, Ballroom 6A-C. Booths 813, 815. Thursday, January 8, 3:00–7:00 P.M.; Friday, January 9, 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.; Saturday, January 10, 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.; Sunday, January 11, 9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M.

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 612. Session 1. Migration in Modern World History: The Making of a CD-ROM Course

CHAIR: Sara Tucker, Washburn University

- Building the Migration CD-ROM: Linking Media and History, Patricia Slotter, Northeastern University
- Pedagogy and Historiography in the Migration CD-ROM, Patrick Manning, Northeastern University
- *The Migration CD-ROM and Graduate Training in World History*, Eric Martin,
- COMMENT: Leslie Page Moch, Michigan State University
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 612. Session 2. Charting New Territories: Facing the Complexities and Conflict Surrounding Copyright Law and Fair Use in the Digital Environment, A Roundtable Discussion MODERATOR: Page Putnam Miller, National Coordinating Committee

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 612. Session 3. Envisioning the Future: A Progress Report on Incorporating New Technology with History Pedagogy, A Roundtable Discussion

MODERATOR: Mark Lawrence Kornbluh, Michigan State University

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 610. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division and the Historical Society for Twentieth-Century China. Roundtable: Community, Pedagogy, and New Learning Technologies (p. 114)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 604. Session 5. Joint session with the Association for the Bibliography of History. **Historical Literature and Electronic Communications: Changing Patterns of Use and Dissemination CHAIR:** Charles D'Aniello, State University of New York at Buffalo *Historians' Use of Libraries and Computers: A Survey of College History Faculty,* James P. Niessen, Texas Tech University
  - How Historians Become Informed: From Index Cards to Internet, Donald O. Case, University of Kentucky
  - Historians and Technology: H-NET's Quest for a Book Review Format, David Burrell, Ohio State University
  - COMMENT: The audience

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division. Teaching and Technology in the History Classroom: Some Pragmatic Approaches (p. 129)

#### IMMIGRATION HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 606. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division. Immigration History: Assessing the Field (p. 69)

# NATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE PROMOTION OF HISTORY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

#### NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

4:45–6:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 603. General Information Session. Staff of the National Endowment for the Humanities will highlight currently available opportunities for funding of individual and collaborative projects through its divisions of Research and Education, Public Programs, and Preservation and Access; through its office of Challenge Grants; and through its affiliated councils in each of the states and territories. Brief presentations by Thomas M. Adams (Research and Education), Michael Shirley (Public Programs), and Amanda Floan (Washington Commission for the Humanities) will be followed by an informal question-and-answer period.

#### NATIONAL HISTORY EDUCATION NETWORK

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division. **History Teaching: Training, Collaboration, and** Enrichment

CHAIR: Loretta Lobes, Carnegie Mellon University, and director, NHEN

- *Certification of History Teachers*, Christine L. Compston, Independent Scholar, Bellingham, WA
- *Training Teachers of History*, Peter Vinten-Johansen and G. William McDiarmid, Michigan State University
- Collaboration in History Teaching: Status, Problems, and Opportunities, James J. Lorence, University of Wisconsin at Marathon County
- COMMENT: Jana Sue Flores, University of California at Los Angeles

# North American Conference on British Studies

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30-4:30 р.м. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B. Joint session with the AHA, The

<sup>8:00–11:00</sup> A.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Semiannual meeting of the representatives of the NCC member organizations

Collaborators: Metropolitan and Colonial Critics, and the Permeable Boundaries of Empire (p. 84)

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30-11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 609. Joint session with the AHA. Tudor History in Crisis? A Roundtable Discussion (p. 109)

5:00-7:00 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom Section A. Reception

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 211. Joint session with the AHA. Politics, Religion, and Cultural Exchange in Early Abolitionism (p. 142)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Joint session with the AHA. William Longchamp, Richard I's Regent of England: Loyal Officer or Monster? (p. 147)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 618. Joint session with the AHA. Gender, Authority, and Memory in the Wake of the English Civil War (p. 148)

# ORGANIZATION OF HISTORY TEACHERS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 614. Session and Book Discussion. Richard White's It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own: A History of the New West (University of Oklahoma Press, ISBN 0806125675; \$24.95 paperback). Participants are encouraged to read the book before the session. The author, a professor at the University of Washington, will be present to respond to questions and comments.
- 12:15–1:45 р.м. Convention Center, Room 604. OHT Luncheon (р. 81)
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 614. OHT Business meeting. Presiding: Gloria Sesso, Half Hollow Hills High School, president; Ron Briley, Sandia Preparatory School, vice president

# PFACE HISTORY SOCIETY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

- 7:45–9:15 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 426. PHS breakfast and business meeting. PHS welcomes all scholars interested in peace issues.
- 9:30-11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 428. Session. Gender Roles and Nuclear Disarmament Activism

CHAIR: Geoffrey Smith, Queen's University

Women, Men, and the Bomb: A Global Perspective, 1954–65, Lawrence Wittner, State University of New York at Albany

- Air Raids and Baby Teeth: The Fight against American Nuclearism, 1950s–80s, Dee Garrison, Rutgers University
- COMMENT: Blanche Wiesen Cook, John Jay College, City University of New York; Joan Hoff, Ohio University and Indiana University

# PHI ALPHA THETA

Friday, January 9
12:15–1:45 р.м. Sheraton, Aspen Room. PAT luncheon (p. 81)
Polish American Historical Association
Thursday, January 8
3:00–6:00 р.м. Westin, Vashon Room I. Board of Directors meeting
7:00–9:00 P.M. Westin, Blakely Room. General membership business meeting
Friday, January 9
9:00–9:30 а.м. Registration in San Juan Foyer
9:30-11:30 A.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 1. Images, Organizations,
and Nationalism in Polonia
CHAIR: John Kromkowski, Catholic University of America
Narod and Okolica: The PRCU, the PNA, and the Making of Polish America,
John Radzilowski, Arizona State University
Choral Nationalism: The Polish Singers Alliance, Stanislaus Blejwas, Central
Connecticut State University
Traces of Polish Vernacular Landscapes, Jerome Krase, Brooklyn College, City
University of New York
2:30-4:30 P.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 2. Polish Genealogical Society
of America Roundtable
CHAIR: Thomas Gladsky, Eastern Illinois University
PANEL: Paul Valasek, DDS, president, PGSA; Dorothy Pancoast, head of research,
PGSA; Stanley Schmidt, past president, PGSA
COMMENT: The audience
Saturday, January 10
9:00–9:30 а.м. Registration in San Juan Foyer
9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 3. Joint session with the Immi-
gration History Society. Whither Immigration History?
CHAIR: William J. Galush, Loyola University of Chicago
<i>Immigration since World War II: The Need for a New Paradigm</i> , Roger Daniels, University of Cincinnati
Migrants, Diasporas, or Transnationals? What Are We Studying in Immigration
History? Donna Gabaccia, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Toward a Holistic View of Immigrant Life, Victor Greene, University of Wisconsin
at Milwaukee
Соммент: John Bukoczyk, Wayne State University
12:45–1:45 р.м. Westin, Vashon Room II. Awards luncheon (р. 112)
2:30-4:30 P.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 4. Recent Writers and the New
Ethnicity
CHAIR: Thomas S. Gladsky, Eastern Illinois University
Ethnicity and the Writings of Susan Campbell Bartoletti, Thomas Napierkowski,
University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
Natalie Petesch's The Immigrant Train and Other Stories, Anthony Bukoski,

University of Wisconsin at Superior

- Zofia Mierzynska: Contemporary Polish Language Immigrant Literature, Karen Majewski, St. Mary's College
- The Novel as History: Remember Me Dancing and Polish Farm Life in Wisconsin, John Radzilowski, Arizona State University

# Sunday, January 11

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 5. **Educating Polonia CHAIR:** Thomas Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs *Making Choices: Staffing and Curriculum in Early Parochial Education*, William J. Galush, Loyola University of Chicago
  - Nationalism or Integration: Educating Polonia's Second Generation, James Pula, Catholic University of America

**COMMENT:** Harriet Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 5. **The Polish Church** 

# in America: A Century

**CHAIR:** Rev. Anthony Kuzniewski S.J., College of the Holy Cross *The Beginning of Polish Independentism in the United States*, Rev. Sen.

- Casimir Grotnik, Archivist of the Central Diocese of the Polish National Catholic Church
- Polish Bishops in America: The Roman Catholic Church, Daniel Buczek, emeritus, Fairfield University
- Polish Bishops in America: The Polish National Catholic Church, Theodore Zawistowski, Penn State University at Worthington-Scranton
- The Polish National Catholic Church and Ecumenicity: The Last Fifteen Years, Rev. Czesław Kuliczkowski, Pastor, Good Shepherd PNCC Parish

# POPULAR CULTURE ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 8:00–10:00 P.M. Westin, Grand Ballroom I. Session. **Popular Culture:** *John Wayne's America*?
  - **CHAIR:** Peter C. Rollins, Oklahoma State University *John Wayne's America*, Garry Wills, author
  - COMMENTS: Ray Merlock, University of South Carolina at Spartanburg; Michael Medved, film critic

# RENAISSANCE SOCIETY OF AMERICA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 608. Joint session with the AHA. Rethinking the Power of Words in Renaissance Europe (p. 124)
- 5:00–6:00 р.м. Convention Center, Room 612. Reception

# SOCIETY FOR AUSTRIAN AND HABSBURG HISTORY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 5:00–6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 301. SAHH Business meeting SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

### 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 211. Session 1. The Habsburg Legacy and Contemporary East-Central Europe

- CHAIR: Mary Gluck, Brown University
- **PANEL:** Charles Ingrao, Purdue University; T. Mills Kelly, Grinnell College; Sarah A. Kent, University of Wisconsin; and Nicholas J. Miller, Boise State University
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B. Joint session with the AHA. Commemorations and National Identity in East-Central Europe (p. 125)

# SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS

Friday, January 9

5:00–7:00 р.м. Sheraton, Juniper Room. SHAFR reception

Saturday, January 10

7:30–9:00 а.м. Convention Center, Room 302. SHAFR Council meeting

2:30–4:30 р.м. Convention Center 606. Joint session with the AHA. Nazi Gold, Swiss Banks, and the Status of Historical Research: Roundtable Discussion (p. 126) 12:15–1:45 р.м. Sheraton, Cedar Room. SHAFR luncheon (p. 112)

# SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF THE GILDED AGE AND PROGRESSIVE ERA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 210. Session 1. Federalism and the American Polity, 1877–1940

CHAIR: William Graebner, State University of New York at Fredonia Schools, Roads, and Asylums: Public Spending Priorities in New York, California, and Oregon, 1877–1920, Rudy Higgens-Evenson, University of Oregon

Fragmented Policy, Consolidated Economy: American Federalism and the Turnof-the-Century Merger Movement, Colleen Dunlavy, University of Wisconsin at Madison

States of Chaos: Economic Policy and the Logic of American Federalism, Colin Gordon, University of Iowa

COMMENT: Ballard Campbell, Northeastern University

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 210. Session 2. Imagining Gendered Communities: Americanization, Nationhood, and Citizenship in the Progressive Era

CHAIR: Elizabeth A. Lunbeck, Princeton University

"Slaves of a Depraved Appetite": Peter Roberts, Race, Gender, and Consumption, Thomas Winter, University of Cincinnati

"Becoming the Sort of Men and Women We Want": The Immigrants' Protective League and the Gendered Construction of Citizenship, 1908–18, Jeanne D. Petit, University of Notre Dame

The "Sacrificial Spirit" of "Expert Friendship": Negotiations of Gender, Religion, and Nationalism in Great War America, Michael T. Coventry, Georgetown University Соммент: Robyn Muncy, University of Maryland at College Park; Elizabeth A. Lunbeck

4:45–6:15 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 426. SHGAPE Council meeting

6:30–7:30 р.м. Sheraton, Cedar Room. SHGAPE Reception

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center 205. Joint session with the AHA. Reforming Selves, Reforming Others: College Women in the United States, 1870–1930 (p. 107)
- 2:30-4:30 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom Section A. Joint session with the AHA. Rationalizing the Body in Modern America, 1880-1920 (p. 122)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 210. Session 5. Explorations

# in American Exceptionalism: The Election of 1896 and the American Working Class

CHAIR: James Gregory, University of Washington at Seattle

Politics after Populism: The Working Class in Providence, R.I., 1896–1936, Evelyn Sterne, Duke University

The Populist Betrayal of Labor: The Election of 1896 and the Rise of Business Unionism, Michael Pierce, Ohio State University

Соммент: Richard Schneirov, Indiana State University

# SOCIETY FOR HISTORY EDUCATION

Friday, January 9

7:30–9:00 м.м. Sheraton, Poplar Room. Annual meeting of the National Advisory Board

# SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF AUTHORSHIP, READING AND PUBLISHING

Sunday, January 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Joint session with the American Society on Church History. **Toward the History of the Religious Book: Boundary Crossings CHAIR:** Bradford Verter, Princeton University

Boundaries and Appropriations, Joan Shelly Rubin, University of Rochester Print To Be Damned: The Atheist Assault on Print Culture in Victorian England, David S. Nash, Oxford Brookes University

The Preacher, the Peddlar, and the Holiness Reaction: Afro-American Religion and Reading in the New South, John M. Giggie, Princeton University Соммент: Timothy D. Hall, Central Michigan University

# SOCIETY FOR ITALIAN HISTORICAL STUDIES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 р.м. Convention Center, Room 204. Joint session with the AHA. Problems of Italian National Identity in Historical Perspective (р. 90)

5:15–6:00 р.м. Sheraton, Suite 418. Business meeting

6:00–7:00 р.м. Sheraton, Room 416. Social hour

# SOCIETY FOR SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE HISTORICAL STUDIES

Friday, January 9

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 611. Session 1. Building an Empire in the Medieval Mediterranean: The Crown of Aragon
  - CHAIR: William D. Phillips, Jr., University of Minnesota

Administration of the Aragonese Fleet during the War of Sicilian Vespers,

- Lawrence V. Mott, University of Minnesota
- What Did It Mean To Be the "Admiral of the Church?" Clifford Backman, Boston University
- On the Cusp of the Renaissance: Kings, Queens, and Lieutenants in the Crown of Aragon in the Fifteenth Century, Theresa Ehrenfight, Fordham University Соммент: The audience
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 310. Joint session with the AHA. National Identity before Nationalism: The Formation of Early Modern Spanish National Identity (p. 89)
- 6:00–7:30 р.м. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Reception

Saturday, January 10

2:30-4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 310. Joint session with the AHA. Making and Breaking Empire: Hegemony and Counter-Hegemony in the Spanish Imperial Order, 1833-98 (p. 125)

# URBAN HISTORY ASSOCIATION

Friday, January 9

4:45–6:00 р.м. Convention Center, Room 210. UHA annual business meeting Saturday, January 10

6:30 P.M. Du Jour, 1919 First Avenue. UHA Ninth Annual Dinner. Cocktails (cash bar), followed by dinner at 7:15 P.M. Presiding: Eric Monkkonen, University of California at Los Angeles. Presidential address: "City and Region: The Missing Dimension in U.S. Urban History," Raymond A. Mohl, University of Alabama at Birmingham. To request reservation information, write (before December 15) Louise Carroll Wade, 1629 Braeman Village, Eugene, OR 97405-1912.

# World History Association

Thursday, January 8

3:30–6:00 р.м. Sheraton, Suite 418. Executive Council meeting

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 603. Joint session with the AHA. Three Approaches to "Big History": Setting a Context for Humanity's Common Past (p.69)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 617. Joint session with the Globalizing Regional Histories Project of the AHA, the Association of Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association, and the WHA. Negotiating Social and Spatial Boundaries: Cities in Crosscultural Perspective (p. 72)
- 12:00–2:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Women's History/World History brown bag lunch. Open meeting to discuss plans and proposals

- 2:30-4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 611. Session 3: Africa in Europe: Medieval and Renaissance Images
  - CHAIR: Judith P. Zinsser, Miami University of Ohio
  - Africa and the European Imagination: A Challenge to the Barthean Construction of Identity, Peter Mack, Wesleyan University
  - The Romance of Moriaen: Black-Skinned Men, Black-Skinned Women, and the Construction of European Identity, Catherine Darrup, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York
  - Return of the Black Knight: Historiographic Choices and the Construction
    - of Knowledge, Maghan Keita, Villanova University
  - COMMENT: Judith P. Zinsser

4:30-5:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 412. WHA Affiliates-Officers meeting

5:30–6:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. General Meeting of the Association

6:00–7:30 pm. Sheraton, Douglas Room. Reception

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 304. Joint session with the Globalizing Regional Histories Project of the AHA, the Association of Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association, and the WHA. The Spatial Approach to Changes in Society and Identity in African History (p. 99)
- 9:30–11:30 AM. Convention Center, Room 610. Joint session with the AHA and the CCWH. European Colonialisms in Comparative Perspective: Gender, Rhetoric, and National Culture in the British, French, and Dutch Empires, 1880–1949 (p. 100)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 609. Joint session with the AHA and the College Board. Designing an Advanced Placement World History Course and Examination for the Twenty-First Century (p. 113)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

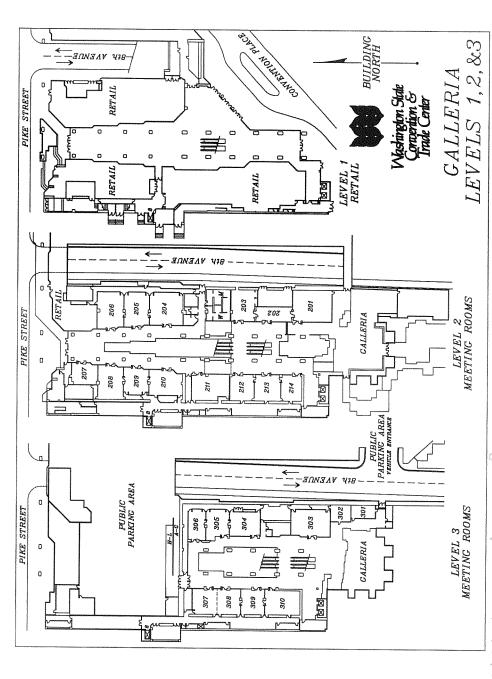
11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 603. Joint session with the Globalizing Regional Histories Project of the AHA, the Association of Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association, and the WHA. The Contradictions of Colonial Citizenship in the French Empire (p. 140)

# WORLD WAR TWO STUDIES ASSOCIATION

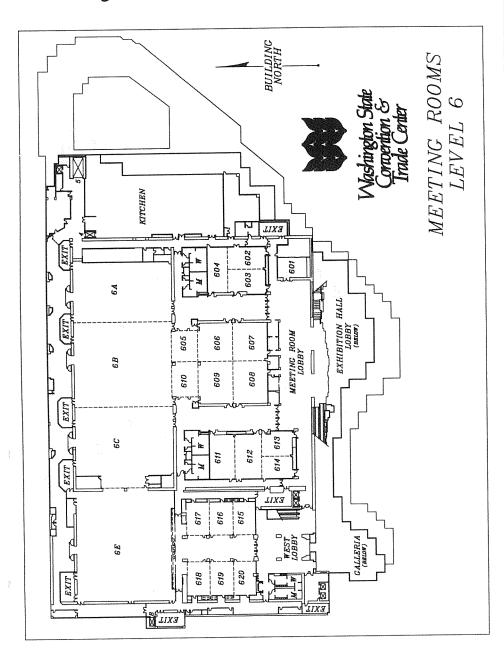
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 428. Joint session with the Committee on History in the Classroom. **Teaching World War II with the Internet** 
  - CHAIR: Gordon R. Mork, Purdue University
  - Listservs, Web Sites, and the History of World War II, Mark P. Parillo, Kansas State University

COMMENT: Mark A. Stoler, University of Vermont

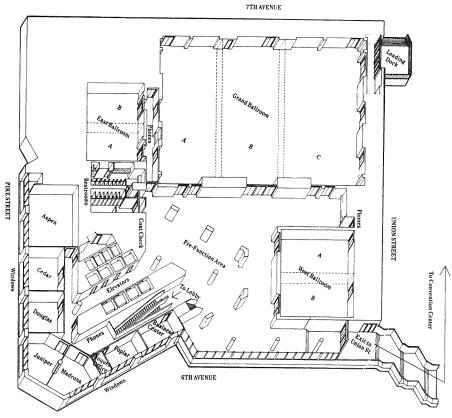


# Washington State Convention and Trade Center



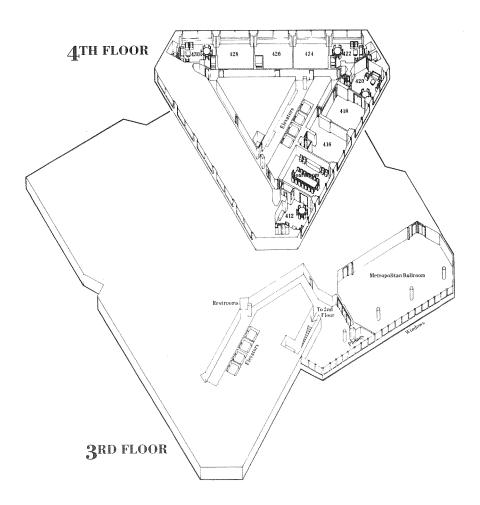
# Washington State Convention and Trade Center

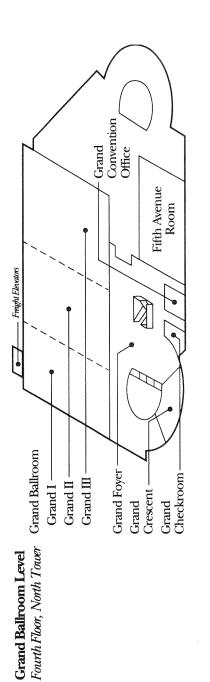


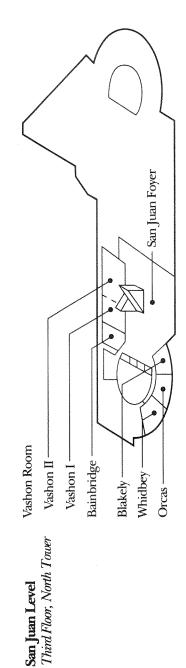


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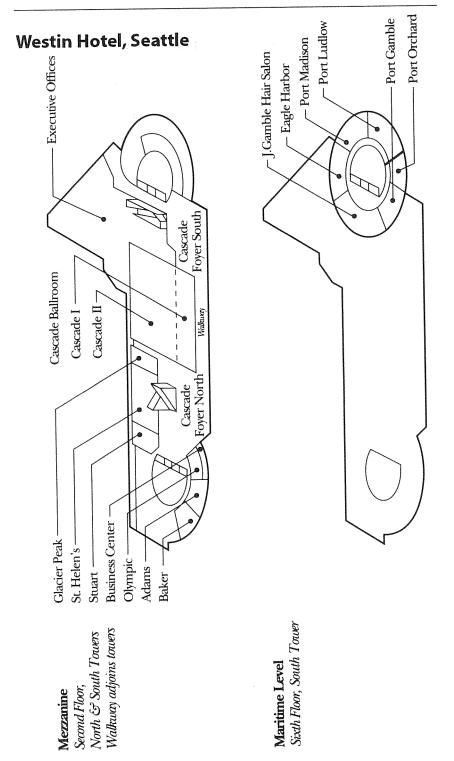
# **Sheraton Seattle Hotel and Towers**







# Westin Hotel, Seattle



# Daily Schedule of AHA and Affiliate Sessions

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

All sessions are in the Convention Center and the Sheraton and Westin hotels. Affiliated society sessions are denoted by *italics*.

Thursday, January 8	
Room	7:30 p.m. session
Westin, Grand Ballroom I	Embracing Ambiguity:Changing Definitions and Notions of Nation- al Museums of History (p.67)
Westin, Grand Ballroom II	Crosscultural Comparisons and Contacts (p. 67)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 р.м. session
Conv. Center, Room 203	Progressivism Revisited: Essays on the Limits of Moral Order, 1880–1920 (16)	Knowledge for the Public? Museums, Audiences, and Sci- entific Practice in Wilhemine Germany (44)
Conv. Center, Room 204	The Politics of Growing Up: Gender, Class, and Childhood in Twentieth-Century Britain and the United States (9)	Problems of Italian National Identity in Historical Perspec- tive (45) (SIHS)
Conv. Center, Room 205	Unionism, Identity, and the Homefront during the Civil War: Texas, Alabama, and New Orleans, 1860–65 (14)	Mightier than the Sword: Three Middle Eastern Journal- ists (55)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 р.м. session
Conv. Center, Room 206		Law on the Edge: Natives, Colonists, and the Middle Ground (49)
Conv. Center, Room 208	The Insider as Outsider: The Transition of Middle Eastern Jews to a Modern Society (25)	Living Dolls, the Golden Boy, and El Jefe Corky: Boxing, Eth- nicity, Citizenship, and Gender in American Communities (54)
Conv. Center, Room 209	Challenges to Orthodoxy in the Patristic Age (p. 22) (ACHA)	New Images of Ecclesiastical Leadership in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries (p. 22) (ACHA)
Conv. Center, Room 210	Federalism and the American Polity, 1877–1940 (p. 40) (SHGAPE)	Imagining Gendered Commun- ities: Americanization, Nation- hood, and Citizenship in the Progressive Era (p. 40) (SHGAPE)
Conv. Center, Room 211	Crossborder History in Journals of the Pacific Northwest: How Comparative Are We? (p. 30) (CHJ)	Creating Crossroads of the World: Consumerism in the United States, Southeast Asia, and Uganda (34)
Conv. Center, Room 213	Alternative Perspectives on Catholic Intellectual Life (p. 22) (ACHA)	
Conv. Center, Room 303	Together and Apart: Connect- ing the Histories of the Two Germanies (23)	
Conv. Center, Room 304	Mapping Nationalism in the Modern World (8)	The Battle Over a Historic Site, "Morven" in Princeton: Political Infighting, Created History, and the Search for a Woman's Garden (51)

Room	9:30 а.м. session	2:30 p.m. session
Conv. Center, Room 305	Drink, Gender, and Violence in the Nineteenth-Century United States (p. 20) (ATHG)	Images of Gender in Alcohol and Tobacco Advertisements: The Case of France, Great Britain, and North America, 1860–1960 (p. 20) (ATHG)
Conv. Center, Room 307	Outside History? Non-Stonewall Forms of Queer Resistance and Sociability (p. 29) (CLGH)	
Conv. Center, Room 310	Documenting Individual Iden- tity in the Nineteenth-Century State: Government, Law, and Police Practice in Europe and the United States (7)	National Identity before Nationalism: The Formation of Early Modern Spanish National Identity (43) (SSPHS)
Conv. Center, Room 602	The Politics of Teaching His- tory and the "Nation" Building Process (3) (TD)	Whose History of Sexuality? Teaching (Against) Identity (29) (TD) (CLGH)
Conv. Center, Room 603	Three Approaches to "Big His- tory": Setting a Context for Humanity's Common Past (5) (TD) (WHA)	Community, Culture, and Opportunity: Urban Slavery in Comparative Perspective, 1700–1860 (39)
Conv. Center, Room 605	Brazil in the African Diaspora (11)	Prisoners of Public Memory: Comparative Perspectives on the Modern POW Experience (32)
Conv. Center, Room 606	Immigration History: Assess- ing the Field (4) (TD) (IHS)	Doing History in the Twenty- First Century: Graduate Student Task Force Open Forum (31) (TF)
Conv. Center, Room 607	Teaching Diversity: A Round- table Discussion on Teaching and Curriculum (2) (TD) (CMH)	Mexican Revolutionary Nation- alism: Comparing the Expropri- ation of American, British, and German-Owned Industries between 1910 and 1951 (47)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 p.m. session
Conv. Center, Room 608	Roundtable: The Past, Present, and Future of Affirmative Action in the United States (12) (CCWH)	Writing Southern Lives: The Powers and Limits of Biogra- phy (52)
Conv. Center, Room 609	Enriching Latin American His- tory: A Look at Ways to Com- bine Social and Economic Per- spectives (28) (CLAH)	Religions of the Silk Route (56) (ASCH)
Conv. Center, Room 610	Africans, Indians, and Chris- tianization in Early America (15) (ASCH)	Memory, Oral History, and the Creation of Ethnic Identity: Toward a Better Use of Public History in Teaching and in Museums (30) (TD)
Conv. Center, Room 611	Building an Empire in the Medieval Mediterranean: The Crown of Aragon (p. 42) (SSPHS)	Africa in Europe: Medieval and Renaissance Images (p. 43) (WHA)
Conv. Center, Room 612	Migration in Modern World His- tory: The Making of a CD-ROM Course (p. 35) (HNET)	Charting New Territories: Facing the Complexities and Conflict Surrounding Copy- right Law and Fair Use in the Digital Environment, A Round- table Discussion (p. 35) (HNET)
Conv. Center, Room 614	<i>Book Discussion.</i> Its Your Mis- fortune and None of My Own: A History of the New West, <i>by</i> <i>Richard White (p. 37) (OHT)</i>	
Conv. Center, Room 615	Education and Empire: Amer- ica and Britain Teaching in the World (6)	Disability History: Not Just Another "Other" (41)
Conv. Center, Room 616		Between Continuity and Change:Ways of Remember- ing in Medieval and Early Modern Society (42)

Room	9:30 а.м. session	2:30 р.м. session
Conv. Center, Room 617	Negotiating Social and Spatial Boundaries: Cities in Crosscultural Perspective (10) (GRHP) (WHA)	African Americans and the Cold War (50)
Conv. Center, Room 618	Beyond Salem: Narratives of the Angelic and Demonic in Early America (13)	Insanity, Criminality, and the Jewish Question in Germany, 1800–1933 (46)
Conv. Center, Room 619	Roundtable Discussion: New Directions in French Cultural History (22)	Gender in the Public Eye: Nego tiating between Notoriety and Invisibility in Nineteenth- Century Sexual Culture (48)
Sheraton, West Ballroom Sec. A	Perilous Crossings:The Polic- ing of Race and Sexuality in North America, 1880–1930 (18)	
Sheraton, East Ballroom Sec. A	Women, Ethnicity, and the Public Domain in the South- west (19)	Women and the New Reli- gious Politics: Comparative Approaches (40)
Sheraton, East Ballroom Sec. B	Languages of Power in East Asia (26)	The Collaborators: Metropoli- tan and Colonial Critics, and the Permeable Boundaries of Empire (33) (NACBS)
Sheraton, Aspen Room	Christian Corporeality: Bodies as Evidence for Sanctity (21) (ASCH)	Did Women Have a Revolu- tion? Comparative Perspec- tives on 1848 (37)
Sheraton, Cedar Room	GI Sexual Behavior and U.S. Foreign Relations in the Post–Worid War II Era (20)	Disasters of the Eighteenth Century: Responses to Plague Famine, and Earthquakes (35)
Sheraton, Douglas Room	Negotiating Power at the Bed- side: Doctors and Patients in the Nineteenth- and Twentieth- Century United States (17)	Teaching the Americas as a Hemispheric Endeavor (36) (TD)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 р.м. session
Sheraton, Juniper Room	Soviet Ideas, Eastern European Practices: Stalinism and Soci- ety in Postwar Poland (24)	Constructions of the Nation and the Pastoral in Cross- national Perspectives (38)
Sheraton, Madrona Room	Cultural Production during China's Cultural Revolution (27)	Talking Around Sex: Constructing Menstruation, Purification, and Sterilization Campaigns in Twentieth- Century America (53)
Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom	Interviewing in the Job Mar- ket of the 1990s: A Workshop (1) (PD) (TF) (CCWH)	
Sheraton, Suite 416	The History of Female Resis- tance in the Andean Nations, Eighteenth–Twentieth Centuries (p. 31) (CLAH)	Special CLAH Roundtable: Secret and Not So Secret Histo- ries of Gender: New Trends in Latin American Gender and Sexuality Studies (p. 31) (CLAH)
Sheraton, Suite 418	Gender, Export Economies, National Ideologies, and Class in the Formation of Nation-States in Central America (p. 31) (CLAH)	The Bourbon Reforms and Post-Independence Popular Identities (p. 31) (CLAH)
Sheraton, Suite 424		The United States and the Specter of Communism in Latin America (p. 31) (CLAH)
Sheraton, Suite 428	Gender Roles and Nuclear Disar- mament Activism (p. 37) (PHS)	
Westin, Vashon Room I	Culture and Ideology in U.S.–China Relations since the Second World War (p. 28) (CHUS)	Redefining Competition: Quo- tidian Aspects of Chinese Life since 1600 (p. 28) (CHUS)
Westin, Whidbey Room	New Research on the Bible in American Culture (p. 24) (ASCH)	Walking Tour of Seattle Religiou. Sites (p. 25) (ASCH) (1:30

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 P.M. session
Westin, Orcas Room		Smashing and Sustaining Victo- rian Womanhood: Late Nine- teenth-Century Protestant Female Moral Crusaders at Home and Abroad (p. 25) (ASCH)
Westin, Blakely Room	Images, Organizations, and Nationalism in Polonia (p. 38) (PAHA)	Polish Genealogical Society of America Roundtable (p. 38) (PAHA)
Westin, Adams Room		New Perspectives in Irish Women's History (p. 24) (ACIS)
We₅tin, Olympic Room		Religion and Reality in Medi- eval Mediterranean Spain (p. 21) (AARHMS)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 р.м. session
Conv. Center, Room 203	Clerks, Crooks, and Mentors: Generational Relations in American Legal Culture (73)	Civil Society and Economic Development in the Early Republic (102)
Conv. Center, Room 204	Global and Comparative Per- spectives on Early Modern Political Economy (66)	Set in Stone: Comparative Per- spectives on European Historic Monuments and the Public Construction of History (94)
Conv. Center, Room 205	Reforming Selves, Reforming Others: College Women in the United States, 1870–1930 (77) (SHGAPE)	The Boiling Pot: Asians and African Americans in Interwar Liberal Thought (105)
Conv. Center, Room 206	Between Local and Global: Cities, Peoples, and Grassroots Internationalism, 1865–1990 (79)	Constructing Colonial Identi- ties in India and South Africa (96)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 р.м. session
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Room 208	Economic History: Sources	
le.	Innovations in the Eighteer	
	and Nineteenth Centuries (	
Conv. Center,	Women of the Third Order in N	ledi- Catholicism in Postwar Europe:
Room 209	eval Europe: New Evidence and	1 The Dialogue with Modernity
	Interpretations of Their Origins	and (p. 23) (ACHA)
	Historiography (p. 22) (ACHA)	
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Room 210	ing Seattle's Lesbian and Ga	<b>y</b>
	History (p. 29) (CLGH)	
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Conv. Center,	The Habsburg Legacy and C	on-
Room 211	temporary East-Central Euro	
	(p. 40) (SAHH)	
	Catholics in America: The Ro	
	evelt Years (p. 23) (ACHA)	
Conv. Center,	, The Communist Party and M	Nar-
Room 214	itime Workers in the 1930s	
	(p. 34) (HOAC)	
Conv. Center,	The Spatial Approach to	
Room 304	Changes in Society and Ide	en- Atlantic World: Dutch, English
	tity in African History (60)	and Native American Per-
	(GRHP) (WHA)	spectives (97)
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	tory of Zaire, the United	mony in the Spanish Imperial
	States, and Brazil (70)	order, 1833–98 (110) (SSPHS)
Conv. Center		at- Transforming the Political
Room 602		g Order: State and Society in
	Community (58) (TD)	Postwar Britain and America
		ayay <b>(89)</b> a gata a

Room	9:30 а.м. session	2:30 P.M. session
Conv. Center, Room 603	Making Households and Com- munities out of Race, Gender, and Status: Three Cases from Colonial Spanish America (71)	Killing a Wife's Paramour and Disgracing the Strumpet: Social and Legal Constructions of Sexual Morality in the United States, China, and Japan (93)
Conv. Center, Room 604		Historical Literature and Elec- tronic Communications: Chang- ing Patterns of Use and Dissemi- nation (pp. 28, 35) (ABH) (HNET)
Conv. Center, Room 605	Imperialism and Crises of Mas- culinity in Early Twentieth- Century China and Japan (69)	The Body in the Social: Com- parative Perspectives (95)
Conv. Center, Room 606	Race-ing to the Middle: New Perspectives on Racial Forma- tion in the Twentieth-Century United States (76)	Nazi Gold, Swiss Banks, and the Status of Historical Research: Roundtable Discus- sion (112) (SHAFR)
Conv. Center, Room 607	Thomas Jefferson and the Future of America (74)	"Sexual Transgressions": Current Debates on the His- tory of Sodomy (108) (CLGH)
Conv. Center, Room 608	A Shattered Past: Rethinking and Retelling a German History of the Twentieth Century (84)	Rethinking the Power of Words in Renaissance Europe (109) (RSA)
Conv. Center, Room 609	Tudor History in a Crisis? A Roundtable Discussion (81) (NACBS)	Designing an Advanced Place- ment World History Course and Examination for the Twenty- First Century (86) (TD) (WHA)
Conv. Center, Room 610	European Colonialisms in Comparative Perspective: Gen- der, Rhetoric, and National Cul- ture in the British, French, and Dutch Empires, 1880–1949 (63) (CCWH) (WHA)	Roundtable: Community, Ped- agogy, and New Learning Technologies (88) (TD) (HNET) (HSTC)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 p.m. session
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Conv. Center, Room 615	Roundtable:Which Way Do the Footprints Go? New Models for Immigration Studies (59) (CMH)	Consensus History, Pluralism, and Feminist Theory: Ortho- doxies Reach Middle Age (98
Conv. Center, Room 616	The Community of Scholars in an Age of Transformation (80)	Meeting in the Middle? Africanists and Americanists o Writing Atlantic History, and Training Atlantic Historians (99
Conv. Center, Room 617	The Politics of Twentieth- Century European Labor Movements in Comparative Perspective (67)	The Formation of "Popular" Consciousness in Turn-of-th Century Mexico (100)
Conv. Center, Room 618	The Women's Liberation Move- ment and the Left: Connec- tions, Transitions, Tensions (78)	Race and Law in the Ameri- can South (101)
Conv. Center, Room 619	From Extermination to Cul- tural Empowerment: Native American Experiences in the Twentieth Century (75)	Shifting Perspectives: The Black Working Class, Womer and the Southern Civil Righ Struggle (106)
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Sheraton, East Ballroom Sec. A	Beyond Separate Spheres: New Explorations in the His- tory of Gender in America, 1750–1850 (72)	History Teaching: Training, Collaboration, and Enrich- ment (87) (TD) (NHEN)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 P.M. session
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Sheraton, Aspen Room	Doing History in the Twenty- First Century:The Future of Tenure in Research Universi- ties (57) (PD)	Roundtable:"Invisible" Faculty and Quality Education:The Use and Abuse of Part-Time and Adjunct Faculty (85) (PD) (TD) (TF)
Sheraton, Cedar Room	Culture, Ethnicity, and Nation: Historical Narratives in Twenti- eth-Century India, China, and Japan (61)	Western Militarism in Comparative Perspective, 1871–1918 (90)
Sheraton, Douglas Room	Private and Public Landscapes in Urban America: Compara- tive Perspectives through Time and Space (62)	Abortion in the Twentieth Century: The Politics of Reproduction in Crosscultural Perspective (91)
Sheraton, Juniper Room	Food for the State: Corporatist Politics and Food Consump- tion in Germany, Italy, and Mexico (64)	In and out of Communism: Dissent, Disappointment, and Anathema in American and European Communism (92)
5heraton, Madrona Room	Particular Languages and Uni- versal Texts: The Bible, the Dic- tionary, and the Encyclopedia in Early Modern Europe and America (65)	Consuming Women, Con- structing Culture: Femininity and Twentieth-Century Consumer Culture (103)
iheraton, Juite 416	Business and Populist Alliances in Latin America: A Second Look (p. 32) (CLAH)	Social Aspects of Regional Political Identity in Brazil (p. 32) (CLAH)
heraton, uite 418	Historical and Archaeological Collaboration and the Revision of Early Contact History of the Circum-Caribbean (p. 32) (CLAH)	Public Health and Political Power in Modern Mexico (p. 32) (CLAH)

Room	9:30 A.M. session	2:30 р.м. session
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Westin, Whidbey Room	Religion and Culture in Early New England (p. 25) (ASCH)	Faith Healing Pentecostalism (p. 26) (ASCH)
Westin, Orcas Room	Religion, Education, and the Meaning of Civilization in Nine- teenth-Century Europe and America (p. 25) (ASCH)	Beyond Declension: Construct- ing a History of Religion in the City (p. 26) (ASCH)
Westin, Blakely Room	Whither Immigration History? (p. 38) (PAHA)	Recent Writers and the New Ethnicity (p. 38) (PAHA)
Westin, Stuart Room	Growing Difficulties in Defining Secularization and Religion (p. 30) (CFH)	
Westin, Olympic Room	Trade and Ports in Medieval Mediterranean Spain (p. 21) (AARHMS)	ldeas and Society in Medieval Mediterranean Spain (p. 21) (AARHMS)

4:45 P.M. Business meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 126)

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Conv. Center, Room 206	Community Definition and Identity Formation in the Nineteenth-Century Afro- Atlantic World (123)	Documenting Jewish Identity in Transition and Crisis: Three Autobiography Projects of the 1930s and 1940s (144)
Conv. Center, Room 208	Policing, Surveillance, and Social Formation in Imperial and Soviet Russia, Early Twen- tieth-Century Japan, and the Late Ottoman State (121)	Fashioning Their Own Lessons: A Dual-Gendered Perspective on Eighteenth- Century Advice and Behavior (149)
Conv. Center, Room 209	The Faith and the Other (p. 23) (ACHA)	Asian Catholics on the West Coast (p. 23) (ACHA)
Conv. Center, Room 210	Explorations in American Exceptionalism: The Election of 1896 and the American Work- ing Class (p. 41) (SHGAPE)	
Conv. Center, Room 211	History and Crosscultural Nar- ration: Negotiating Paradigms of History in Africa, Asia, and Latin America (122)	Politics, Religion, and Cultural Exchange in Early Abolition- ism (145) (NACBS)
Conv. Center, Room 212	Historical Markers and National Margins: Memorializ- ing the War Past in Okinawa and Hiroshima (128)	William Longchamp, Richard I's Regent of England: Loyal Officer or Monster? (156) (NACBS)

# Sunday, January 11

### Sunday, January 11

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Conv. Center, Room 310	Reshaping Religious Identities in Early Modern Catholicism (127)	Translating Liberalism: Read- ing Herbert Spencer in Three National Contexts (146)	
Conv. Center, Room 602	Framing Modern Chinese His- tory in Popular Culture (113)	Race and the Shaping of Eth- nic Identity in Twentieth-Cen- tury America (151) (AJHS)	
Conv. Center, Room 603	The Ambiguities of Embodi- ment in Early America (116)	The Contradictions of Colo- nial Citizenship in the French Empire (141) (GRHP) (WHA)	
Conv. Center, Room 605	Che Guevara's Legacy: Revolu- tion by Trial and Error (130)	Prisoners of History: Research and Teaching on the History of Prisoners of War in the Twentieth Century (138) (TD)	
Conv. Center, Room 606	Cultural Landscapes: NEH Sup- port for Research, Teaching, and Public Programs on the Northwest (114) (TD)	Course Portfolios: Document- ing the Scholarship of Teach- ing History (139) (TD)	
Conv. Center, Room 607	Teaching and Technology in the History Classroom: Some Prag- matic Approaches (115) (TD)	Gender and Public Policy in International Context (140) (CWH)	
Conv. Center, Room 608	The Politics of Film-Making (133)	Voices of Historians: Personal, Political, and Professional (147)	

Room	8:30 A.M. session	11:00 а.м. session	
Conv. Center, Room 609	The Contested Terrain of Amer- ican Popular Theater (135)	German Film as History: Soci- ety, Ideology, and Culture (158)	
Conv. Center, Room 610	Building Cultures of Peace and Democracy: Competing Visions for Postwar Japan (118)	Access to Presidential Records: Successes, Failures, and Promises (137) (RD)	
Conv. Center, Room 613	Constructing Race in France (126)	Women, Law, and Institutions: A Crosscultural Approach (142)	
Conv. Center, Room 614	The Interaction of Music and Politics in Nineteenth-Century Europe (124)	Psychic Trauma in World War II: Contrasting the Soviet and American Cases (143)	
Conv. Center, Room 615	The Nazi Perpetrators: A Reex- amination (125) (CGCEH)	Reel Internationalism: Ameri- can Foreign Relations and Film in the 1940s (153)	
Conv. Center, Room 616	Women and the Catholic Church in East Asia, 1600–1912 (129) (ASCH)	Intercolonial Relations and Merchant Networks in the Spanish Empire, 1520–1640 (154) (CLAH)	
Conv. Center, Room 617	Hidden Dimensions of Mod- ernization: Time, Sound, and Power (131)	Women and the Courts in Medieval and Early Modern France (155)	
Conv. Center, Room 618	Sitio y Lengua: The Sexual Dis- courses of Chicana History (134)	Gender, Authority, and Mem- ory in the Wake of the English Civil War (157) (NACBS)	
Conv. Center, Room 619	The FBI and African Leader- ship (136)		
iheraton, The Power and Politics of Public Mexican Colonial Market uite 416 Rituals in American Colonial 32) (CLAH) Capitals: Lima, Mexico City, and Rio de Janeiro (p. 32) (CLAH)		Mexican Colonial Markets (p. 32) (CLAH)	

# Sunday, January 11

#### Sunday, January 11

Room	8:30 а.м. session	11:00 а.м. session
Sheraton, Suite 418	International Aspects of Anar- chism in Latin America (p. 32) (CLAH)	Recent Research on the Native Americans of La Florida (p. 32) (CLAH)
Sheraton, Suite 424	Workers' Expectations of Legiti- mate Authority in Latin Amer- ica: Trade Union Leaders, Employers, and the State in Brazil, Mexico, and Colombia (p. 32) (CLAH)	Dilemmas of Nation Building in Socialist Histories: Mongolia, Chile, and Nicaragua in Com- parative Perspective (p. 32) (CLAH)
Westin, Whidbey Room	The Image of the Missionary in Popular Media in the U. S. in the Twentieth Century (p. 27) (ASCH)	Women and American Reli- gious Institutions (p. 27) (ASCH)
Westin, Orcas Room	Toward the History of the Reli- gious Book: Boundary Crossings (p. 27) (ASCH) (SHARP)	<i>Reflections on Leigh Schmidt's</i> Consumer Rites (p. 27) (ASCH)
Westin, Blakely Room	Educating Polonia (p. 39) (PAHA)	The Polish Church in America: A Century (p. 39) (PAHA)

# Joint and Sponsored Sessions

#### Key to Abbreviations

AJHS	American Jewish Historical Society (151)
ASCH	American Society of Church History (15) (21) (56) (129)
CCWH	Coordinating Council for Women in History (1) (12) (63) (147)
CGCEH	Conference Group for Central European History (125)
CLAH	Conference on Latin American History (28) (100) (154)
CLGH	Committee for Lesbian and Gay History (29) (108)
СМН	AHA Committee on Minority Historians (2) (59)
CWH	AHA Committee on Women Historians (140)
GRHP	Globalizing Regional History Project (10) 60) (141)
HNET	H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine (88) (115)
HS	Charles Homer Haskins Society (156)
HSTC	Historical Society for Twentieth-Century China (88)
IHS	Immigration Historical Society (4)
NACBS	North American Conference on British Studies (33) (81) (145) (156) (157)
NHEN	National History Education Network (87)
PD	AHA Professional Division (1) (57) (85)
RD	AHA Research Division (137)
RSA	Renaissance Society of America (109)
SAAH	Society for Austrian and Habsburg History (111)
SHAFR	Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (112)
SHGAPE	Society for the History of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era (77) (104)
SIHS	Society for Italian Historical Studies (45)
SSPHS	Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies (43) (110)
TD	AHA Teaching Division (2) (3) (4) (5) (29) (30) (36) (58) (85) (86) (87) (88) (114) (115) (138) (139)
TF	Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA (1) (31) (85)
WHA	World History Association (5) (10) (60) (63) (86) (141)

# **1998 Annual Meeting Program**

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 7:30-9:30 P.M., PLENARY SESSIONS

# Embracing Ambiguity: Changing Definitions and Notions of National Museums of History

Westin, Grand Ballroom I

- Chair: Lonnie Bunch, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution
- Moderator: Vanessa Schwarts, American University
- Panel:John Kani, Market Theater Company, Johannesburg<br/>George MacDonald, Canadian Museum of Civilization<br/>Alissandra Cummins, Barbados Museum and Historical Society<br/>ChengBo Feng, Nankai University<br/>Spencer Crew, National Museum of American History,<br/>Smithsonian Institution

#### **Crosscultural Comparisons and Contacts**

Westin, Grand Ballroom II

Chair: Richard McCormick, president, University of Washington at Seattle

 Panel:
 Natalie Zemon Davis, emerita, Princeton University

 Stuart Schwartz, Yale University

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

#### Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop

Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom

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

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

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

#### 2. Teaching Diversity: A Roundtable Discussion on Teaching and Curriculum

Convention Center, Room 607

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the AHA Committee on Minority Historians

Moderator: Antonio Rios-Bustamante, University of Arizona

Papers: Teaching African American History Robert L. Harris, Jr., Cornell University

> Teaching Asian American History Gary Y. Okihiro, Cornell University

*Teaching Chicana History* Elizabeth Salas, University of Washington at Seattle

*Teaching Gender in U.S. History* Karen Anderson, University of Arizona

#### Comment: The audience

#### 3. The Politics of Teaching History and the "Nation" Building Process

Convention Center, Room 602

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Chandra R. De Silva, Indiana State University

Papers: Disciplining Boys: Regimen, Text, and Space in the Gurukul Kangri Jyotsna Uppal, Queen's College, City University of New York

> When States Teach History, Does History Make Nations of States? A Comparison of India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka Swarna Rajagopalan, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Creating the National Other: Opposing Images of Nationalism in South and North Korean Textbooks Dennis Hart, Kent State University at Stark

**Comment:** James R. Lehning, University of Utah

4. Immigration History: Assessing the Field Convention Center, Room 606		
Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Immigration History Society		
Chair:	Rudolph J. Vecoli, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis	
Papers:	State of the Field: Social History of Immigration to and Ethnicity in the United States Jon Gjerde, University of California at Berkeley	
	Immigrants and Immigration Law Erika Lee, University of California at Berkeley	
	<i>Race, Nation, and Culture in Recent Immigration Studies</i> George J. Sànchez, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor	
Comment:	Donna Gabaccia, University of North Carolina at Charlotte	
5. Three Approaches to "Big History": Setting a Context for Humanity's Common Past Convention Center, Room 603		
for Hu	ımanity's Common Past	
<b>for Hu</b> Conven Sponso	ımanity's Common Past	
<b>for Hu</b> Conven Sponso	<b>Imanity's Common Past</b> tion Center, Room 603 red by the AHA Teaching Division and the World	
<b>for Hu</b> Conven Sponso History	<b>Imanity's Common Past</b> <i>tion Center, Room 603</i> rred by the AHA Teaching Division and the World Association	
for Hu Conven Sponso History Chair:	Imanity's Common Past tion Center, Room 603 red by the AHA Teaching Division and the World Association Arnold Schrier, University of Cincinnati Cosmos, Earth, and Humankind: Global Histories for a Global World	
for Hu Conven Sponso History Chair:	Imanity's Common Past tion Center, Room 603 red by the AHA Teaching Division and the World Association Arnold Schrier, University of Cincinnati Cosmos, Earth, and Humankind: Global Histories for a Global World David Christian, Macquarie University Regimes as the Structuring Principles of Big History	

## See pages 44–49 of this *Program* for floor plans of the Convention Center and the Sheraton and Westin hotels.

# 6. Education and Empire: America and Britain Teaching in the World

Convention Center, Room 615

Chair: Alonzo Hamby, Ohio University

Papers:Contradictions of the Imperial Classroom: Life in the Peace<br/>Corps during the Vietnam War<br/>Elizabeth A. Cobbs, University of San Diego

Empire and English Elementary Education at the Turn of the Twentieth Century Stephen Heathorn, Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis

Competitive Imperialism: American Tutelage and the Open Door Eric Rauchway, University of Nevada at Reno

Comment: Dennis Dworkin, University of Nevada at Reno

#### 7. Documenting Individual Identity in the Nineteenth-Century State: Government, Law, and Police Practice in Europe and the United States

Convention Center, Room 310

Chair: David Abraham, University of Miami

Papers:Passports and the Development of Immigration Controls in the<br/>North Atlantic World during the Long Nineteenth Century<br/>John Torpey, University of California at Irvine

"This or That Particular Person": Protocols of Identification in Nineteenth-Century Europe Jane Caplan, Bryn Mawr College

Anthropometry, the Police Expert, and the Deptford Murders Anne Joseph, Yale University Law School and Harvard University

Comment: Alison Winter, California Institute of Technology

#### 8. Mapping Nationalism in the Modern World

Convention Center, Room 304

Chair: Douglas Jackson, University of Washington at Seattle

Papers: Catastrophic Cartographies: Mapping the Lost Continent of Lemuria

Sumathi Ramaswamy, University of Pennsylvania

Mapping the American Century: World War II and American Cartography Susan Schulten, University of Denver

"Seig im Atlas": Radical Conservatism, Maps, and the Representation of the Peace in Weimar Germany David Murphy, Anderson University

**Comment:** Matthew Edney, University of Southern Maine

#### 9. The Politics of Growing Up: Gender, Class, and Childhood in Twentieth-Century Britain and the United States

Convention Center, Room 204

Chair: Gretchen Galbraith, Grand Valley State University

Papers:Sissy Boys and Sassy Girls: Gender Norms and Early Childhoodin America, 1940–65Julia Grant, Michigan State University

(Uni)Forming Interwar Youth: Girl Guides and Boy Scouts in Britain, 1908–39 Tammy Proctor, Lakeland College

Consuming Youth: Extracurricular Activities and the Rise of High School Life in America, 1890–1940 Patrick J. Ryan, Case Western Reserve University

Comment: Mary Odem, Emory University

#### 10. Negotiating Social and Spatial Boundaries: Cities in Crosscultural Perspective

Convention Center, Room 617

Sponsored by the Globalizing Regional History Project of the AHA, the Association for Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association, and the World History Association

Chair: Raymond A. Mohl, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Papers: Waging War against Jim Crow: Segregation and Urbanization in Birmingham Louise P. Maxwell, New York University

> *The Politics of Ethnicity and Space in Postwar Arusha, Tanzania* Rona E. Peligal, Columbia University

Favelópolis: Squatter Settlements, Social Class, and Race in Rio de Janeiro Julio César Pino, Kent State University

**Comment:** Anton Rosenthal, University of Kansas

#### 11. Brazil in the African Diaspora

Convention Center, Room 605

Chair:	Michael L. Conniff, University of South Florida
Papers:	Slavery and the Illegal Slave Trade in Angola, 1830–60 Roquinaldo Amaral Ferreira, University of California at Los Angeles
	<i>Escaped Slave Communities in Rio de Janeiro Province, 1800–88</i> Flávio dos Santos Gomes, Federal University of Pará
	Sources for the Forging of Radical Consciousness among African and African-Brazilian Slaves and Freedpersons in Bahia, 1848–88 Dale Thurston Graden, University of Idaho
Comment:	Manolo Garcia Florentino, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

#### 12. Roundtable: The Past, Present, and Future of Affirmative Action in the United States

Convention Center, Room 608

Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History and the Association of Black Women Historians

Chair: Shirley J. Yee, University of Washington at Seattle

Panel:Eileen Boris, Howard University<br/>Nancy MacLean, Northwestern University<br/>Thomas J. Sugrue, University of Pennsylvania<br/>Shirley Geiger, Savannah State University<br/>Barbara A. Woods, South Carolina State University<br/>Ula Yvette Taylor, University of California at Berkeley

#### 13. Beyond Salem: Narratives of the Angelic and Demonic in Early America

Convention Center, Room 618

Chair:	Bernard Rosenthal, State University of New York at Binghamton
Papers:	Devils, Angels, and Women's Confessions of Sin in Early America Elizabeth Reis, University of Oregon
	"The Devill will roar in me anon": The Possession of Martha Roberson, Boston, 1741 Kenneth Minkema, Yale University
	Seneca Possessed: Witch Hunting, Revitalization, and Gender in Early Nineteenth-Century New York

Matthew Dennis, University of Oregon

Comment: Carla Pestana, Ohio State University

# Reminder

The costs of organizing and holding the annual meeting are considerable. As a result, only registrants with an AHA badge can participate in the AHA Job Register and visit the Book Exhibit.

#### 14. Unionism, Identity, and the Homefront during the Civil War: Texas, Alabama, and New Orleans, 1860–65

Convention Center, Room 205

Michael W. Fitzgerald, St. Olaf College Chair:

Papers: Turmoil of War: The Homefront Experience of German Texas Hill Country Unionists Judith Dykes-Hoffman, Texas Lutheran University

> Choosing National Identity: Unionism in New Orleans, 1861–62 Michael D. Pierson, Eastern Kentucky University

"I didn't lie so devilish low": Civil War Unionists in Northwest Alabama Margaret M. Storey, Emory University

Comment: Crandall A. Shifflett, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

# 15. Africans, Indians, and Christianization in Early America

Convention Center, Room 610

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

- Chair: Harry S. Stout, Yale University
- Papers: "After Their Heathen Way": African Christianization and the Anglican Mission in Eighteenth-Century South Carolina and Georgia

Annette Laing, Georgia Southern University

Brotherly Love and Fatherly Duty: Eighteenth-Century Moravian and Congregational Missions to the Mahicans Rachel Wheeler, Yale University

"Justise Must Take Plase": African Americans Speak of Religion in Eighteenth-Century New England Erik R. Seeman, State University of New York at Buffalo

Comment: Patricia Bonomi, New York University

#### 16. Progressivism Revisited: Essays on the Limits of Moral Order, 1880–1920

Convention Center, Room 203

Chair: Linda Schott, University of Texas at San Antonio

Papers: Chautauqua and the Protestant Origins of Modernism, 1880–1920

Andrew C. Rieser, University of Wisconsin at Madison

The Pragmatic Empire: Social Science, Race, and Reform in the Occupied Philippines, 1898–1916 Paul Kramer, Princeton University

Comment: T. J. Jackson Lears, Rutgers University

#### 17. Negotiating Power at the Bedside: Doctors and Patients in the Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century United States

Sheraton, Douglas Room

Chair: Charlotte Borst, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Papers: Negotiating Illness: Doctors, Patients, and Families Nancy M. Theriot, University of Louisville

> "The Lured, the Illiterate, the Credulous, and the Self-Defenseless"? Mary Dixon Jones and Her Patients Regina Morantz-Sanchez, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Leslie Paris, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Mental Illness, Masculinity, and the Psychiatric Body: Somatic Therapies in a Twentieth-Century State Hospital Joel T. Braslow, University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: Joel D. Howell, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

### Looking for your housing and registration forms?

The housing form can be found on page 12 of the September issue of *Perspectives*. An additional preregistration form was printed on page 16 of the October issue of *Perspectives*. The registration form is also available on the AHA's Web site at **http://chnm.gmu.edu/chnm/aha**.

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#### Perilous Crossings: The Policing of Race and Sexuality in North America, 1880–1930

Sheraton, West Ballroom Section A

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

Papers: "Gigantic Negresses," Degraded Urban Spaces, and the Regulation of Sexual Commerce in Late Nineteenth-Century Chicago Cynthia M. Blair, University of Illinois at Chicago

> Asian Men, White "Boys," and the Policing of Sex in California and British Columbia, 1910–28 Nayan Shah, State University of New York at Binghamton

"Modern Licentiousness" and the Regulation of "Slumming" in Prohibition-Era Chicago and New York Chad Heap, University of Chicago

Comment: Lisa Duggan, New York University

#### 19. Women, Ethnicity, and the Public Domain in the Southwest

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A

- Chair: Neil Foley, University of Texas at Austin
- Papers:Demanding Justice: Women Domestic Servants Construct a<br/>Public Domain in New Mexico, 1600–1846<br/>Dedra McDonald, University of New Mexico

Conflicted Consumption: Women, Ethnicity, and the Creation of Public Space(s) in Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1880–1920 Pablo R. Mitchell, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Preserving Place and Past: Fabiola Cabeza de Baca Makes New Mexico Virginia Scharff, University of New Mexico

**Comment:** Maria E. Montoya, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Neil Foley

#### 20. GI Sexual Behavior and U.S. Foreign Relations in the Post–World War II Era

Sheraton, Cedar Room

Chair: Helen Wheatley, Seattle University

Papers: Race, Gender, and "Foreign Affairs": African American Soldiers in Occupied Germany, 1945–49 Petra Goedde, Princeton University

> A Rape in Beijing, December 1946: GI's, Nationalist Protests, and U.S. Foreign Policy Robert Shaffer, Rutgers University

> Sex and the Single GI: The Hidden History of American Troops in Korea and Okinawa Bruce Cumings, Northwestern University

Comment: Katherine H. S. Moon, Wellesley College

# 21. Christian Corporeality: Bodies as Evidence for Sanctity

Sheraton, Aspen Room

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

- Chair: Paul Freedman, Yale University
- Papers:
   The Ordeal by Fire and the Authentication of Relics in the Tenth and Eleventh Centuries

   Thomas Head, Washington University in St. Louis

Making the Body Speak: Autopsy and Female Sanctity in Early Fourteenth-Century Italy Katharine Park, Harvard University

Suffering from the Stone: The Accounts of Michel de Montaigne and Cecilia Ferrazzi Anne Jacobson Schutte, University of Virginia

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

#### 22. Roundtable Discussion: New Directions in French Cultural History

Convention Center, Room 619

- Chairs: Mary Louise Roberts, Stanford University Daniel Sherman, Rice University
- Papers:
   Post-Structuralism and the New Cultural History: Problems and Promise

   Marjorie Beale, University of California at Irvine

*Feminism, Gender, and Comparative Political Culture* Judy Coffin, University of Texas at Austin

*Style in History* James H. Johnson, Boston University

Cultural Practices: The Basis for a New Approach to History Sheryl Kroen, University of Florida

Comment: The audience

#### 23. Together and Apart: Connecting the Histories of the Two Germanies

Convention Center, Room 303

Chair: Mary Jo Maynes, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Papers:Shifting the Paradigm: Women Standing Alone in Light of<br/>Comparative Research<br/>Elizabeth Heineman, Bowling Green State University

*Rebels and Cultural Politics in a Divided Germany* Uta G. Poiger, University of Washington at Seattle

Born in the Year One: Comparing Two Postwar German Generations Dorothee Wierling, Kulturinstitut Essen

Comment: Lutz Niethammer, University of Jena Mary Jo Maynes

# See page 13 of this *Program* for a list of licensed, insured, and bonded childcare suppliers in the Seattle area.

#### 24. Soviet Ideas, Eastern European Practices: Stalinism and Society in Postwar Poland

Sheraton, Juniper Room

Chair: Padraic Kenney, University of Colorado at Boulder

Papers:Realism and Realpolitik: Art and Society in Kraków, 1945–49Laurie Koloski, Stanford University

The Limits of Control: Students in Poland, the Czech Lands, and East Germany, 1949–54 John Connelly, University of California at Berkeley

*Poland, 1954–56: The Political Thaw and the Mass Movements* Pawel Machcewicz, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw

Comment: Padraic Kenney

#### 25. The Insider as Outsider: The Transition of Middle Eastern Jews to a Modern Society

Convention Center, Room 208

Chair: Carla L. Klausner, University of Missouri at Kansas City

Papers:The Jews of Iraq: Iraqis or Jews?Reeva Simon, Columbia University

Self Perceptions and Outside Images of the Jews of Libya Rachel Simon, Princeton University

Multiculturalism in the Levant: The Jews of Egypt in the Twentieth Century Jean-Marc R. Oppenheim, Columbia University

*Transition: Middle Eastern Jews in Italy* Sara Reguer, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

**Comment:** Jane Gerber, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

### For advance planning of your trip to Seattle...

You can check out various aspects of the city and the region at a number of Web sites. A guide to some local Web sites can be found at The Emerald Web (http://www.cyberspace.com/bobk/home.html).

William Alberta

#### 26. Languages of Power in East Asia

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B

Chair: T. J. Hinrichs, Harvard University

Papers:Swords, Signs, and Scripts: Nôm and the Origins of the Viêt<br/>Peoples, the Viêt Peoples and the Origins of Nôm<br/>C. Michele Thompson, University of Washington at Seattle

The Kingdoms of Nung Tri Cao (1025–1055): Language and the Creation of Space for Resistance James A. Anderson, University of Washington at Seattle

Science and the New Language of Modernity in China, 1850–1950 Bridie J. Andrews, University of London

Comment: William G. Boltz, University of Washington at Seattle

#### 27. Cultural Production during China's Cultural Revolution

Sheraton, Madrona Room

Chair: Edward L. Farmer, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Papers:I Love Chairman Mao: The Political Culture of Mao BadgesPingchao Zhu, University of Idaho

"To Be or Not To Be": The Making and Unmaking of the Yangbanxi in China Barbara Mittler, University of Heidelberg

"Painting by Candlelight" during the Cultural Revolution: Assertions of Autonomy and Expertise in the Battle over Culture Shelley Drake Hawks, Brown University

Comment: Ralph Croizier, University of Victoria

#### Did you know ...?

The AHA now has a presence on the World Wide Web. Members can renew their membership online, peruse articles from previous issues of *Perspectives*, or read a number of online publications, including an essay by Peter Stearns on "Why Study History?"

Visit us at http://chnm.gmu.edu/chnm/aha

### 28. Enriching Latin American History: A Look at Ways to Combine Social and Economic Perspectives

Convention Center, Room 609

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair:	Barbara Tenenbaum, Library of Co	ngress
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 Papers:
 Transculturation in the Early Modern Hispanic World: The Example of Recogniiento

 Nancy van Deusen, Western Washington University

The Colono Contract and the Latifundium: Organizational Learning in Cuban Sugar, 1890–1929 Alan Dye, Barnard College

Comment: John H. Coatsworth, Harvard University Asunción Lavrin, Arizona State University

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 12:15-1:45 P.M., LUNCHEONS

#### **Conference on Asian History**

Sheraton, Madrona Room

Presiding:George M. Wilson, Indiana UniversityAddress:Dangerous Pleasures? The Study of Gender in ChinaGail Hershatter, University of California at Santa Cruz

#### Conference on Latin American History

Space Needle Restaurant, 12:00-2:00 р.м.

Presiding:Lyman L. Johnson, University of North Carolina at CharlotteAddress:La Mujer Maravilla Argentina: Evita, Historia y MitoMarysa Navarro, Dartmouth College

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

Convention Center, Room 604

Presiding:Gloria Sesso, Half Hollow Hills High School, and president, OHT<br/>Ron Briley, Sandia Preparatory School, and vice president, OHTAddress:Teaching and the History of the Automobile Age<br/>Virginia Scharff, University of New Mexico

#### Phi Alpha Theta

Sheraton, Aspen Room

Presiding:David T. Morgan, emeritus, University of MontevalloAddress:Did Queen Victoria Have a Sense of Humor?Walter Arnstein, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

#### 29. Whose History of Sexuality? Teaching (Against) Identity

Convention Center, Room 602

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

Chair: Vicki Eaklor, Alfred University

 
 Papers:
 Dialectics of Discovery and Disclosure: The History of Sexuality and the Sexuality of History

 David Allyn, Princeton University

> Unlocking The Celluloid Closet: The Resistance to Historicizing Film by "Queer-ed" Students Ronald Gregg, Northwestern University

Sex without Giggles: The Challenge of Teaching History, Sexuality, and Gender to Undergraduates Allida M. Black, George Mason University

**Comment:** John Howard, Duke University

30. Memory, Oral History, and the Creation of Ethnic Identity: Toward a Better Use of Public History in Teaching and in Museums

Convention Center, Room 610

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Darcie C. Iki, Japanese American National Museum

Papers:Nostalgia or False Consciousness? Toward a More Sensitive<br/>Analysis of Oral Histories<br/>Kariann Yokota, University of California at Los Angeles

San Francisco's World's Fair of 1939: Oral History and the Recovery of Forgotten Memory Lisa Rubens, University of California at Berkeley

History, Memory, and Identity: Toward a New Approach for Teaching History and Ethnic Studies Henry Yu, University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: Vincent Digirolomo, George Mason University

#### 31. Doing History in the Twenty-First Century: Graduate Student Task Force Open Forum

Convention Center, Room 606

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

Chair:	Emily Hill, Yale University, member AHA Council, and Task
	Force chair

 Panel:
 Jennifer Brier, Rutgers University, and member of the AHA

 Committee on Women Historians

 Teofilo F. Ruiz, Princeton University, and member of the AHA

 Teaching Division

 Emily Hill

#### 32. Prisoners of Public Memory: Comparative Perspectives on the Modern POW Experience

Convention Center, Room 605

Chair: James E. Cronin, Boston College

 
 Papers:
 Nose or Liver: Symbolic Castration of Prisoners of War by the Japanese Military

 Seigo Nakao, Oakland University

> "Twenty One Who Stayed": American Reaction to "Brainwashed" POWs in the Korean War Sharon Ullman, Bryn Mawr College

Lessons from the "Barbed Wire University": German POWs and "Contemporary History" Robert Moeller, University of California at Irvine

Comment: Norman Naimark, Stanford University

#### Pacific Coast Branch of the AHA

The 91st annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association will be held August 6–9, 1998, at the University of San Diego. For more information, contact W. David Baird, Humanities Division, Pepperdine University, Malibu, CA 90263-4225; e-mail: dbaird@pepperdine.edu.

#### 33. The Collaborators: Metropolitan and Colonial Critics, and the Permeable Boundaries of Empire

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

- Chair: Dane Kennedy, University of Nebraska at Lincoln
- Papers:
   Aesthetics and Nationalism: The Impact of Asian Art on the British Empire before World War I Louise Williams, Central Connecticut State University

C. L. R. James and the Crisis of Colonial Rule in the British West Indies in the 1930s Cary Fraser, Penn State University

Ambivalent Broadcasters and the Production of Official Culture in Late Colonial India Joselyn Zivin, Drake University

**Comment:** Suzanne Rudolph, University of Chicago

#### 34. Creating Crossroads of the World: Consumerism in the United States, Southeast Asia, and Uganda Convention Center, Room 211

- Chair: Sherman Cochran, Cornell University
- Papers: From Opium to Aspirin: Consuming Morality in Colonial Southeast Asia Anne L. Foster, St. Anselm College

Businessmen, Success, and the Rise of Consumer Culture in the United States, 1890–1930 Susan J. Matt, University of Maine at Machias

Consumerism and Imperialism: The Values, Uses, and Meanings of Medicine in Colonial Uganda Michael W. Tuck, Northeastern Illinois University

Comment: Timothy J. Burke, Swarthmore College

# 35. Disasters of the Eighteenth Century: Responses to Plague, Famine, and Earthquakes

Sheraton, Cedar Room

Chair: Jeffrey Hanes, University of Oregon

Papers:Celebrations of the Plague of Marseilles, 1720Daniel Gordon, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

*The Hungry Year: 1789 on the Northern Border of Revolutionary America* Alan Taylor, University of California at Davis

*Rebuilding the Shaky Empire: The Aftermath of the Lima Earthquake, 1746* Charles F. Walker, University of California at Davis

**Comment:** Carla Hesse, University of California at Berkeley

#### **36. Teaching the Americas as a Hemispheric Endeavor** *Sheraton, Douglas Room*

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Leslie Offutt, Vassar College

 Papers:
 The Shape of U.S. History: A Presentation Illustrated by Maps

 James Hijiya, University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth

Teaching American History to Community College Students Today Maureen Murphy Nutting, North Seattle Community College

*The History of the Colonial Americas* Hendrik Kraay, University of Calgary

Comment: The audience

### Graduate drop-in room

Graduate students are invited to use the lounge in the Convention Center, Room 620. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH) will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be Friday–Sunday, January 9–11, 7:30 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Come by and get to know future colleagues.

#### 37. Did Women Have a Revolution? Comparative Perspectives on 1848

Sheraton, Aspen Room

Chair: Roger Gould, University of Chicago

Papers: La Voix des femmes: Women and the Revolution of 1848 in France Laura Strumingher Schor, Hunter College, City University of New York

> Gender Battles and Bourgeois Revolution: European Women in 1848–49 Gabriella Hauch, University of Linz

American Women in 1848: Woman's Rights in Comparative Perspective Nancy A. Hewitt, Duke University

**Comment:** Claire Moses, University of Maryland at College Park

#### 38. Constructions of the Nation and the Pastoral in Crossnational Perspectives

Sheraton, Juniper Room

Chair: Michael C. Steiner, California State University at Fullerton

Papers: Natural/Artificial: A Blurring Boundary in Postwar French Culture? Michael D. Bess, Vanderbilt University

> Milk Does the Body (Politic) Good Susan Glosser, Lewis and Clark College

Reinventing the Country: The Creation of a Commercial Pastoral in Twentieth-Century America Diane Pecknold, Indiana University

Comment: Alan Cole, Lewis and Clark College

#### Future sites of AHA annual meetings

- 1999 Washington, D.C., January 7–10
- 2000 Chicago, January 6–9
- 2001 Boston, January 4–7
- 2002 West Coast, January 3–6
- 2003 Midwest, January 2–5
- 2004 Washington, D.C., January 8–11

# 39. Community, Culture, and Opportunity: Urban Slavery in Comparative Perspective, 1700–1860

Convention Center, Room 603

Chair: Michael Johnson, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: The Black Male World of Friendship and Danger: Colonial New York City

Jessica Kross, University of South Carolina

Between Two Worlds: Seasonal Moving and Slave Life in Rural Virginia and the City of Washington, 1799–1828 Laura Croghan Kamoie, College of William and Mary

*Slaves and Casual Laborers in Galveston, Texas, 1840–60* Robert Shelton, Rice University

Comment: T. Stephen Whitman, Mount St. Mary's College

#### 40. Women and the New Religious Politics: Comparative Approaches

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A

- Chair: Jasamin Rostam-Kolayi, University of California at Los Angeles
- Papers: Women and the Politics of Repatriarchalization Martin Riesebrodt, University of Chicago

Comparing the Roles of Women in New Religious Politics Nikki R. Keddie, University of California at Los Angeles

*Iran and Afghanistan Revisited: A Comparative Analysis of Revolution, Religion, and Gender Politics* Valentine M. Moghadam, State University of Illinois

**Comment:** Nayereh E. Tohidi, California State University at Northridge Margaret Lamberts Bendroth, Andover Newton Theological School

# Call for papers for the 1999 annual meeting

See page 198 for details on the call for papers for the 1999 annual meeting of the American Historical Association, to be held in Washington, D.C., January 7–10.

# 41. Disability History: Not Just Another "Other"

Convention Center, Room 615

Chair: David Gerber, State University of New York at Buffalo

Papers: Just Another "Other"? Disability History in Theoretical and Methodological Context Catherine J. Kudlick, University of California at Davis

> Paternalism and Disability: Rethinking the History of the Southern Mill Village Community Jerrold Hirsch, Truman State University Karen Hirsch, St. Louis Institute for Disability Studies

Infanticide in the Classical Greek World and Two Disability Studies Models Martha Edwards, Truman State University

The Use of Disability as Justification for Inequalities in American History Douglas C. Baynton, University of Iowa

- Comment: Paul K. Longmore, San Francisco State University David Gerber
- 42. Between Continuity and Change: Ways of Remembering in Medieval and Early Modern Society

Convention Center, Room 616

Chair: Carol Lansing, University of California at Santa Barbara

Papers: Family Structure and Family Memory: The Rodoins and the Saargau Section of the Cartulary of Weissenburg Hans Hummer, University of California at Los Angeles

> When the Past Becomes a Rumor: The "Chronicle" of Bishop Ranerio of Orvieto (1228–48) David Foote, University of California at Davis

Traveling Stories and Shifting Memories: St. Vincent Ferrer and the Case of the Chopped-Up<sup>B</sup>aby Laura Smoller, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Comment: Amy Remensnyder, Brown University

# 43. National Identity before Nationalism: The Formation of Early Modern Spanish National Identity

Convention Center, Room 310

Joint session with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

Chair: Helen Nader, University of Arizona

Papers: The Virgin of Guadalupe, Spain, and Spanish Identity in the Early Modern World Gretchen Starr-Lebeau, University of Kentucky

> Forging History: The Plomos of Granada in Francisco Bermúdez de Pedraza's Historia Eclesiástica A. Katie Harris, Johns Hopkins University

*Spanish Nation Building in Early Modern Rome, 1555–1625* Thomas Dandelet, Princeton University

Comment: Sara T. Nalle, William Paterson College

#### 44. Knowledge for the Public? Museums, Audiences, and Scientific Practice in Wilhemine Germany

Convention Center, Room 203

Chair: Jennifer L. Jenkins, Washington University in St. Louis

Papers:The Quarrel of the Ancients and Moderns in the German MuseumsSuzanne Marchand, Princeton University

Creating a "Public" Nature and a "Professional" Nature: The New Museum Idea in German Natural History Lynn K. Nyhart, University of Wisconsin at Madison

The Audience as Author: Museums and Their Publics in Wilhelmine Germany H. Glenn Penny III, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Comment: James J. Sheehan, Stanford University

#### 45. Problems of Italian National Identity in Historical Perspective

Convention Center, Room 204

Joint session with the Society for Italian Historical Studies

Chair: Anthony L. Cardoza, Loyola University of Chicago

Papers:"Rediscovering" the Nation: Recent Trends in Italian HistoriographyPaolo Macry, Università Federico II di Napoli

Fare bella figura: External Display and the Construction of a Secular National Identity in Italy Alice A. Kelikian, Brandeis University

From "National Character" to "National Identity": Continuities and Changes in the Representation of Italy and the Italians Silvana Patriarca, Columbia University

Comment: John A. Davis, University of Connecticut

#### 46. Insanity, Criminality, and the Jewish Question in Germany, 1800–1933

Convention Center, Room 618

Chair: Christhard Hoffmann, University of California at Berkeley

 Papers:
 Jews, Madness, and Anti-Semitism in Germany, 1815–49

 Ann Goldberg, University of California at Riverside

Capital Crimes: Money, Urbanism, and Jewish Criminality at the Fin-de-siècle Mitchell B. Hart, Florida International University

From Rehabilitation to Redemption: "Correctional Education" and the Construction of Jewish Deviance in Germany, 1918–33 Sharon Gillerman, Brandeis University

Comment: Jan Goldstein, University of Chicago

#### 47. Mexican Revolutionary Nationalism: Comparing the Expropriation of American, British, and German-Owned Industries between 1910 and 1951

Convention Center, Room 607

Chair: Gilbert Joseph, Yale University

 Papers:
 Foreign Landowners and the Mexican Agrarian Reform

 Timothy Henderson, Auburn University

German Reactions to Mexican Expropriations F. Engelbert Schuler, Portland State University

Diplomatic Weapons of the Weak: The Role of the Cardenas Administration in Shaping the Outcome of the Agrarian Dispute with the United States John J. Dwyer, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Comment: Linda B. Hall, University of New Mexico

48. Gender in the Public Eye: Negotiating between Notoriety and Invisibility in Nineteenth-Century Sexual Culture

Convention Center, Room 619

Chair: William R. Taylor, New York Institute for the Humanities

 Papers:
 City Sketches: Women Illustrators and Public Life

 Barbara Balliet, Rutgers University

Notorious Victoria Woodhull: Toward an Iconography of Infamy Amanda Frisken, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Comment: Peter Buckley, Cooper Union William R. Taylor

#### For affiliated society representatives

Affiliated society representatives are invited to attend a biennial meeting of affiliates and the AHA Committee on Affiliated Societies on Friday, January 9, from 4:45–6:15 p.m., in the Convention Center, Room 206. Joseph C. Miller, president-elect of the AHA and chair of the committee, will chair the meeting.

# 49. Law on the Edge: Natives, Colonists, and the Middle Ground

Convention Center, Room 206

Chair: Daniel R. Mandell, Independent Scholar

Papers:Resistance by Indigenous Peoples to Incorporation into the<br/>European World<br/>Thomas Hall, DePauw University

Whose Dependency? Frenchmen and Indians, Law and Custom in Louisiana, 1699–1763 Michael James Foret, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point

Native Americans and the Poor Laws in Early New England Ruth Wallis Herndon, University of Toledo

Comment: Peter C. Hoffer, University of Georgia

#### 50. African Americans and the Cold War

Convention Center, Room 617

- Chair: Michael J. Hogan, Ohio State University
- Papers:"[I] Would Like To Be on the Side of the Natives for Once": Dwight<br/>Eisenhower and the Rise of People of Color at Home and Abroad<br/>Thomas Borstelmann, Cornell University

"That's What They Call Cultural Exchange": The Dilemma of the Black Artist in the Cold War Penny M. Von Eschen, University of Texas at Austin

Black Worldliness and American Universalism: Imagining the "People's Century" Nikhil Singh, New York University

Comment: William H. Chafe, Duke University

Friday, January 9, 2:30 P.M.

#### 51. The Battle Over a Historic Site, "Morven" in Princeton: Political Infighting, Created History, and the Search for a Woman's Garden

Convention Center, Room 304

Chairs: Susan H. Myers, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution Jane L. G. Barton, Preservation and Heritage Programs, State of New Jersey

Papers: Helen Hamilton Shields Stockton and the Creation of the Mythical Morven, 1894–1928 Mary W. Blanchard, Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis

> Historic Interpretation and Party Politics in New Jersey Leah Sloshberg, New Jersey State Museum

> Morven's Restored Garden: Battles between Disciplines Wayne G. Douglas, Morven

**Comment:** The audience

#### 52. Writing Southern Lives: The Powers and Limits of Biography

Convention Center, Room 608

Chair: William S. McFeely, University of Georgia

 Papers:
 (Dis)Locating the Subject: Ida B. Wells and Southern Black

 Womanhood after Reconstruction
 Patricia A. Schechter, Portland State University

*Crossing Boundaries: Abbie Holmes Christensen, A Northerner in the South* Monica Tetzlaff, Indiana University at South Bend

**Comment:** Robert Engs, University of Pennsylvania

#### The AHA's Annual Job Register

See page 199 for more information on the AHA's annual Job Register, including how to reserve space at the Job Register, how to arrange interviews, and how the Job Register works.

#### 53. Talking Around Sex: Constructing Menstruation, Purification, and Sterilization Campaigns in Twentieth-Century America

Sheraton, Madrona Room

Chair: Christine Ruane, University of Tulsa

Papers:The Religious Duties of the Daughters of Israel: American Jews,<br/>Sexuality, and the Jewish Family Purity Laws, 1900–49<br/>Jane Rothstein, New York University

*"Sterilizaton without Unsexing": The Politics, Procedure, and Packaging of Eugenic Sterilizaion* Wendy Kline, University of California at Davis

Desexualizing Menstruation: Sex Education and the Marketing of Menstrual Hygiene Products Sharra Vostral, Washington University in St. Louis

Comment: The audience

#### 54. Living Dolls, the Golden Boy, and El Jefe Corky: Boxing, Ethnicity, Citizenship, and Gender in American Communities

Convention Center, Room 208

 Chair:
 Ernesto Chávez, University of Texas at El Paso

 Papers:
 From the "Living Doll" to the "Bolo Puncher": Filipinos,

 Prizefighting, and the Sporting Life
 Linda N. España-Maram, California State University

 at Long Beach
 Chair

"Palaces of Pain"—American Dreams? Forging Solidarities at "the Fights" Gregory S. Rodríguez, University of California at San Diego

Sporting the Red, White, and Blue Trunks of Aztlán: Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales, Boxing, and Chicano Political Representation Tom I. Romero II, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Comment: Rob Ruck, University of Pittsburgh

#### 55. Mightier than the Sword: Three Middle Eastern Journalists

Convention Center, Room 205

Chair: William Cleveland, Simon Fraser University

Papers: Today's Man: Mohammad Mas'ud and the Professionalization of Iranian Journalism Camron Michael Amin, University of Michigan at Dearborn

> The Roots of Pan-Asianism: Abdürresid Ibrahim's Early Discussions of East and West in Al-Tilmidh Renée Worringer, University of Chicago

'Isa al 'Isa and Filastin: Anti-Zionism, Arabism, and Palestinian Identity Rashid I. Khalidi, University of Chicago

Comment: Palmira Brummett, University of Tennessee

#### 56. Religions of the Silk Route

Convention Center, Room 609

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

- Chair: Denis Sinor, Indiana University
- Papers: Buddhism in Western Central Asia Mariko Namba Walter, Harvard University

Teaching All Nations: The Ebb and Flow of Christianity along the Silk Roads in the Medieval Era James D. Ryan, Bronx Community College, City University of New York

*Judaism and the Silk Route* Richard Foltz, Gettysburg College

Comment: The audience

# The AHA's 1999 annual meeting will be held in Washington, D.C., from January 7–10.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 8:30 P.M.

#### **American Historical Association General Meeting**

Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom

Presiding: Joseph C. Miller, University of Virginia

#### Award of Prizes

Herbert Baxter Adams Prize George Louis Beer Prize Albert J. Beveridge Award James Henry Breasted Prize John H. Dunning Prize John K. Fairbank Prize Herbert Feis Award Morris D. Forkosch Prize Leo Gershoy Award Joan Kelly Memorial Prize in Women's History Littleton-Griswold Prize Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize Wesley-Logan Prize Awards for Scholarly Distinction Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award **Beveridge Family Teaching Prize** William Gilbert Award John O'Connor Film Award Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award Honorary Foreign Member for 1997

Presidential Address: The Power of History Joyce Appleby, UCLA

Reception immediately following in the Sheraton's West Ballroom. All are welcome to attend.

#### SATURDAY JANUARY 10, 7:30 A.M.

#### Breakfast Meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians

Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom

Presiding: Carla A. Hesse, University of California at Berkeley

Speaker: Lynn Hunt, University of Pennsylvania

Breakfast is open to all and will be preregistered through the registration form (copy enclosed; form also available via AHA's home page on the World Wide Web: http://chnm.gmu.edu/chnm/aha). 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.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 9:30-11:30 A.M.

### 57. Doing History in the Twenty-First Century: The Future of Tenure in Research Universities

Sheraton, Aspen Room

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Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division

- Chair: Carla Rahn Phillips, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, and vice president, AHA Professional Division
- Panel: Kinley Brauer, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Steven G. Olswang, University of Washington at Seattle Robert D. Schulzinger, University of Colorado at Boulder

# AHA Committee on Minority Historians' reception

To be held on Saturday, January 10, from 5:30–7:30 р.м. in the Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A. The CMH cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1998 annual meeting.

#### 58. The Art of the Possible: Creating a Crosscultural Teaching Community

Convention Center, Room 602

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Roland Marchand, University of California at Davis

Papers:Research as the Content and Methodology of TeachingRoland Marchand

Points of View: Seeing the Past through the Student's Eyes Dale Crandall-Bear, Solano Community College

Mediating between the Teaching/Research Cultures Kathleen Medina, University of California at Davis

The Graduate Student as Intermediary Marc Richards, University of California at Davis

How Can You Call It Conquest? Catherine Valentino, Eastside Charter School

**Comment:** G. William McDiarmid, Michigan State University Ben Sanders, Harvard University

### 59. Roundtable: Which Way Do the Footprints Go? New Models for Immigration Studies

Convention Center, Room 615

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians

- Chair: Clara Sue Kidwell, University of Oklahoma
- Panel: Richard White, University of Washington at Seattle Julius S. Scott, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Jack Forbes, University of California at Davis Mia Bay, Rutgers University

#### 60. The Spatial Approach to Changes in Society and Identity in African History

Convention Center, Room 304

Sponsored by the Globalizing Regional History Project of the AHA, the Association for Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association, and the World History Association

Chair: Richard M. Shain, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science

Papers:

Mobility, Genealogical Memory, and Social Identity in Nineteenth-Century Northern Gabon John M. Cinnamon, Pacific Lutheran University

The Disappearing District? The Decline of Precolonial Space in Southern Gabon, 1850–1940 Christopher Gray, Florida International University

Oral Traditions as Shifting Maps of Social Identity in the Western Serengeti, Tanzania, 1850–1900 Jan Bender Shetler, University of Florida at Gainesville

Comment: Allen M. Howard, Rutgers University at New Brunswick

# 61. Culture, Ethnicity, and Nation: Historical Narratives in Twentieth-Century India, China, and Japan

Sheraton, Cedar Room

Chair: Mary G. Mazur, University of Chicago

Papers: Constructing and Deconstructing Nationalist Narratives in Twentieth-Century India Leonard A. Gordon, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

> Mapping the Nation by Defining the Chinese Culture: Cultural Nationalism of Liu Yizheng Tze-ki Hon, State University of New York at Geneseo

Rescuing History from the State: Narrating Chinese Narratives for Japanese Empire Kevin M. Doak, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Comment:** Ainslie T. Embree, Columbia University Mary G. Mazur

## 62. Private and Public Landscapes in Urban America: Comparative Perspectives through Time and Space

Sheraton, Douglas Room

Chair: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland

 Papers:
 Houses Well Calculated for Public or Private Purposes: Domestic

 Landscapes in Eighteenth-Century Pennsylvania
 Judith Ridner, California State University at Northridge

*The Ceremonial Townscape* Lisa Carol Tolbert, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Orange Trees and Pine Cones: Fencing, Landscape, and the Transformation of Community in Southern California, 1880–1930 Denise S. Spooner, California State University at Northridge

**Comment:** J. Ritchie Garrison, University of Delaware Mary Corbin Sies

# 63. European Colonialisms in Comparative Perspective: Gender, Rhetoric, and National Culture in the British, French, and Dutch Empires, 1880–1949

Convention Center, Room 610

Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History and the World History Association

Chair: Jere Bacharach, University of Washington at Seattle

Papers: "Good Sports and Right Sorts": Changing Gender Roles among British Women in India Mary A. Procida, Temple University

> Empire and Propaganda: French Feminists, Colonial North Africa, and Fin-de-Siècle Reform Policies Julia Clancy-Smith, University of Arizona

"A Family Romance Gone Awry": Indonesia's Struggle for Independence, Western Paternalism, and the Postwar Family of Nations Frances Gouda, George Washington University

**Comment:** Margaret Strobel, University of Illinois at Chicago

# 64. Food for the State: Corporatist Politics and Food Consumption in Germany, Italy, and Mexico

Sheraton, Juniper Room

Chair: Warren Belasco, University of Maryland Baltimore County

Papers:Meal Provision and the Modern Welfare State: The Case of the<br/>School Meal in 1920s Germany<br/>Keith Allen, Carnegie Mellon University

Food Politics in Italy: Geographical and Gastronomical Expressions Carol F. Helstosky, University of Denver

The Tortilla Discourse: Nutrition and Nation Building in Mexico Jeffrey M. Pilcher, The Citadel

Comment: Mary Weismantel, Occidental College

# 65. Particular Languages and Universal Texts: The Bible, the Dictionary, and the Encyclopedia in Early Modern Europe and America

Sheraton, Madrona Room

- Chair: Harold Mah, Queen's University
- Papers: The German Bible and the German Language: Eighteenth-Century Translations Jonathan Sheehan, University of California at Berkeley

On Vocabularies and Phrase Lists of American Indian Languages Laura Murray, Queen's University

The Particularity of Universal Knowledge: The Language of the Encyclopedia and the Age of Reason Daniel Rosenberg, University of California Humanities Research Institute

Comment: Carol Quillen, Rice University

Due to timing, the Auditor's Report will appear in a winter issue of *Perspectives* rather than in the annual meeting *Program*. Refer to the Executive Director's Report on page 179 for details.

#### 66. Global and Comparative Perspectives on Early Modern Political Economy

Convention Center, Room 204

Chair: Roxann Prazniak, Hampden-Sydney College

Papers: ReORIENT World History Andre Gunder Frank, University of Toronto

> The Political Economies of Chinese Agrarian Empire and European Mercantilism Compared R. Bin Wong, University of California at Irvine

Comparative Political Economy and Ecology on the Eve of the Industrial Era Kenneth Pomeranz, University of California at Irvine

Comment: Edmund Burke, III, University of California at Santa Cruz

#### 67. The Politics of Twentieth-Century European Labor Movements in Comparative Perspective

Convention Center, Room 617

Chair: Nicole Dombrowski, Princeton University

Papers:Between "Moscow" and "Amsterdam": The International Trade<br/>Union Movement of the 1920s, Between Splits and Unity<br/>Reiner Tosstorff, Johannes Gutenberg Universität

The Soviet Union, the Comintern and Communist Parties before and during the Second World War: A Comparative Approach to the Study of Changes in Political Orientation and the Mechanisms of Influencing Public Opinion Bernhard Bayerlein, Universität Köln

The International Socialist Labor Movement and the Elimination of the "German Problem": A Comparative View on Ideas, Politics, and Policy of the French, English, Swedish, and U.S. Labor Movements Ursula Langkau-Alex, International Institute of Social History

The Transnational Dimension of European Social Movements in the Twentieth Century Gerd-Rainer Horn, Western Oregon State College

Comment: Pierre Broué, University of Grenoble

## 68. Benjamin Quarles and the Historian's Craft

Sheraton, West Ballroom Section A

Chair: John Bracey, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Papers:Historiography and African Americans in The Negro in the<br/>Making of America<br/>Wilson Moses, Penn State University

The Teacher and the Taught: Benjamin Quarles as Classroom Teacher and Mentor Maceo Crenshaw Dailey, University of Texas at El Paso

Pedagogy and Promotion of African American History: The Career of Benjamin Quarles Thomas Cripps, Morgan State University

Comment: August Meier, emeritus, Penn State University

#### 69. Imperialism and Crises of Masculinity in Early Twentieth-Century China and Japan

Convention Center, Room 605

- Chair: Emily Honig, University of California at Santa Cruz
- Papers:Huo Yuanjia as the Great Yellow Hope of ChinaRuth Rogaski, Princeton University

Exhortations to Reform the "Soft" Suzhou Man in Response to National Crisis Peter Carroll, Yale University

Comment: Bryant T. Ragan, Jr., Fordham University

#### You've read the Program...

But for the very latest on the annual meeting, be sure to read the December issue of *Perspectives*. Included in our special annual meeting issue:

- Session highlights
- Information about cultural activities in Seattle
- Services for graduate students
- Procedures for using the Job Register at the meeting
- The very latest employment ads
- · Parliamentary procedures for the business meeting
- Articles on teaching-related sessions

Arriving in mailboxes the first week of December!

## 70. Memory and Event: Reconstructing the Rural Social History of Zaire, the United States, and Brazil

Convention Center, Room 310

Chair: Charles W. Bergquist, University of Washington at Seattle

Papers:Peasant Memories: Nicknames as Windows into ColonialZairian Social HistoryOsumaka Likaka, Wayne State University

Making a Living and Working Elsewhere: Navajo Workers and the Construction of the "Traditional" in an Industrial Landscape, 1948–73 Colleen O'Neill, College of New Rochelle

The Shooting of Jofre Correa Neto: Peasant Struggle Remembered in São Paulo, Brazil Cliff Welch, Grand Valley State University

Comment: Alessandro Portelli, Universitá di Roma

#### 71. Making Households and Communities out of Race, Gender, and Status: Three Cases from Colonial Spanish America

Convention Center, Room 603

Chair: Robert McCaa, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Papers:Color, Class, and Origin: Communities Creating Difference<br/>in Inca, Peru (1700s)Rachel Sarah O'Toole, University of North Carolina<br/>at Chapel Hill

Wives, Slaves, and Criadas: Negotiating Power in the Household in Late Colonial Guatemala City Catherine Komisaruk, University of California at Los Angeles

The Living of Life: The Construction of Daily Life of Free People of Color in Early Nineteenth-Century Puerto Rico Kathryn Dungy-Mackey, Duke University

**Comment:** Christine Hünefeldt, University of California at San Diego

#### 72. Beyond Separate Spheres: New Explorations in the History of Gender in America, 1750–1850

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A

Chair: Suzanne Lebsock, University of Washington at Seattle

Papers: The Gendering of Cleanliness in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century America Kathleen M. Brown, University of Pennsylvania

> "'Tis Virtue's Work": The Shared Public World of the First Men's and Women's Benevolent Societies in the United States Bruce Dorsey, Swarthmore College

Letter Writing and the Rise of Male Domesticity in America, 1750–1800 Konstantin Dierks, Brown University

**Comment:** Jan Lewis, Rutgers University

#### 73. Clerks, Crooks, and Mentors: Generational Relations in American Legal Culture

Convention Center, Room 203

Chair: Kermit L. Hall, Ohio State University

Papers: Cashing in on the Revolution: Widows and Lawyers in the Early Republic Lori Beth Finkelstein, New York University

> The Judge as Mentor: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., and His Law Clerks I. Scott Messinger, New York University

Benevolence or Exploitation: Parole in Nineteenth-Century Illinois Melinda D. Schlager, Loyola University of Chicago

Comment: Reuel Schiller, University of California, Hastings College of Law

# Hours of the AHA's Annual Job Register

Thursday, January 8, 2:00–6:00 р.м. (prearranged interviews only) Friday and Saturday , January 9–10, 9:00 а.м.–6:00 р.м. Sunday, January 11, 9:00 а.м.–12:00 р.м.

# 74. Thomas Jefferson and the Future of America

Convention Center, Room 607

Chair: Pauline Maier, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Papers:Thomas Jefferson, Religious Freedom, and the Supreme CourtEdwin Gaustad, University of California at Riverside

Jefferson's Revolutionary Ideas Are More Important than Ever Daniel Sisson, Eastern Washington University

What Is Living and What Is Dead in the Political Theory of Thomas Jefferson? Richard Matthews, Lehigh University

- Comment: Joseph Ellis, Mount Holyoke College
- 75. From Extermination to Cultural Empowerment: Native American Experiences in the Twentieth Century

Convention Center, Room 619

- Chair: Evelyn Hu-DeHart, University of Colorado at Boulder
- Papers:
   The Mescalero Apaches: Survivors and Successes

   Stefanie Beninato, College of Santa Fe and University of New Mexico

Colville Tribal Survival: Defining What Should Survive Alexandra Harmon, University of Washington at Seattle

The Nez Perce Reservation in the Twentieth Century: Adaptation and Identity Elizabeth James-Stern, Arizona State University

Comment: John R. Wunder, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

# Reminder

The costs of organizing and holding the annual meeting are considerable. As a result, only registrants with an AHA badge can participate in the AHA Job Register and visit the Book Exhibit.

# 76. Race-ing to the Middle: New Perspectives on Racial Formation in the Twentieth-Century United States

Convention Center, Room 606

Chair: Albert M. Camarillo, Stanford University

 Papers:
 Johnson Publishing Company and Black Racialization, 1942–60

 Adam Green, Northwestern University

From Dustbowls to Swimming Pools (and Back Again): White Racial Formation and Class Mobility among Post-Migrant Southwesterners in Los Angeles, 1945–65 Michael Willard, University of Minnesota

The Racial Formation of Middle-Class Dreams: Indian Americans in Post–1965 New York City Sandhya Shukla, University of California at San Diego

Comment: Kimberley Phillips, College of William and Mary

#### 77. Reforming Selves, Reforming Others: College Women in the United States, 1870–1930

Convention Center, Room 205

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

- Chair: Mina Carson, Oregon State University
- Papers: "Bearing the Mark of Spelman College": Reform and the African American Female Body Margaret A. Lowe, State University of New York College at Potsdam

From Womanhood to Sisterhood: The Changing Mission of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, 1870–1900 Diana B. Turk, University of Maryland

*"Latter-Day Knights": College Women Performing Settlement House Work, 1889–1918* Emily Mieras, College of William and Mary

Comment: Patricia Palmieri, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

#### 78. The Women's Liberation Movement and the Left: Connections, Transitions, Tensions

Convention Center, Room 618

Chair: Mark Naison, Fordham University

Papers:Re-visioning and Revisiting the Women's Liberation<br/>Movement's Narrative<br/>Rosalyn Baxandall, State University of New York<br/>at Old Westbury

Women's Liberation and the Left in New Haven, Connecticut, 1968–73

Amy Kesselman, State University of New York College at New Paltz

Old Left, New Left: The Origins of the Women's Liberation Movement in Seattle, Washington, 1966–69 Barbara Winslow, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

Comment: Barbara Tischler, Columbia University

#### 79. Between Local and Global: Cities, Peoples, and Grassroots Internationalism, 1865–1990

Convention Center, Room 206

Chair: Wilton B. Fowler, University of Washington at Seattle

Papers:A Relationship of People: North Carolina and China, 1865–1914Li Li, University of Wisconsin at River Falls

Domesticating the International: Internationalism and Community in Los Angeles, 1920s–40s Suzanne Borghei, California State University at Long Beach

Seattle's Cold War[m] Foreign Policy, 1957–90: Citizen Diplomats and Grassroots Diplomacy, Sister Cities, and International Exchange Daniel Bush, University of Washington at Seattle

Comment: Sandra C. Taylor, University of Utah

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	<b>The Community of Scholars in an Age of Transformation</b> <i>Convention Center, Room</i> 616					
Chair:	Uta-Renate Blumenthal, Catholic University of America					
Papers:	Style and Substance: Writing and Revising Medieval Hagiography Raymond V. Lavoie, University of California at Los Angeles					
	Locating Religious Change at the Turn of the Millennium: The School of Liege and its Disciples Phyllis G. Jestice, University of California at Davis					
	Ennobling Friendship in the Eleventh Century Stephen Jaeger, University of Washington at Seattle					
Comment:	Charles M. Radding, Michigan State University					
	History in a Crisis? A Roundtable Discussion tion Center, Room 609					
Joint se	ssion with the North American Conference on British Studies					
Chairs:	Charles Carlton, North Carolina State University Stanford Lehmberg, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis					
Panel:	John Currin, Independent Scholar John Guy, University of St. Andrews Christopher Haigh, Christ Church College, University of Oxford Barbara Harris, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Steve Hindle, University of Warwick Dale Hoak, College of William and Mary Norman Jones, Utah State University Wallace MacCaffrey, University of Cambridge Retha Warnicke, Arizona State University					

# Looking for your housing and registration forms?

The housing form can be found on page 12 of the September issue of *Perspectives*. An additional preregistration form was printed on page 16 of the October issue of *Perspectives*. The registration form is also available on AHA's Web site at **http://chnm.gmu.edu/chnm/aha**.

# 82. Museums and European Nationalisms before the First World War

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B

Chair: Debora Silverman, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers:Shrines, Museums, and Basilicas: Historicizing Space and<br/>Fashioning Public Memory in Berlin, 1815–48<br/>John Toews, University of Washington at Seattle

"Englishmen Know Nothing of Taste": London's Museum of Manufactures and the Limits of Aesthetic Reform Lara Kriegel, Johns Hopkins University

Celtic Gold: The National Museum of Ireland and the Invention of Repatriation Jordanna Bailkin, Stanford University

Comment: Whitney Walton, Purdue University

#### 83. New Perspectives on French Economic History: Sources of Innovations in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries

Convention Center, Room 208

Chair: Robert A. Nye, Oregon State University

Papers:The Culture of PhysiocracyLiana Vardi, State University of New York at Buffalo

State Intervention, Social Welfare, and the Growth of the Labor Market in Eighteenth-Century France Lisa DiCaprio, Smith College

Simulated Sales: State Intervention and the Creation of Free Trade in Grain in France, 1750–1830 Judith A. Miller, Emory University

Comment: Philip G. Nord, Princeton University

## 84. A Shattered Past: Rethinking and Retelling a German History of the Twentieth Century

Convention Center, Room 608

Chair: Vernon Lidtke, Johns Hopkins University

Paper:Retelling and Rethinking German Histories: Looking Back at the<br/>Twentieth CenturyMichael Geyer, University of Chicago<br/>Konrad Jarausch, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Comment:** Leora Auslander, University of Chicago Mark von Hagen, Columbia University Hanna Schissler, Universität Hannover Vernon Lidtke

# SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 12:15-1:45 P.M., LUNCHEONS

#### **Advanced Placement American and European History**

Sheraton, West Ballroom Section B

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

- Presiding: Lawrence Beaber, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey
- Address: The Art of the Tale: Storytelling and History Teaching David M. Kennedy, Stanford University

#### American Catholic Historical Association

Sheraton, Aspen Room

- Presiding: David J. O'Brien, College of the Holy Cross
- Address: The Papacy and Canon Law in the Eleventh-Century Reform Uta-Renate Blumenthal, Catholic University of America

#### **Coordinating Council for Women in History**

Sheraton, West Ballroom Section A

- Presiding: Peggy Pascoe, University of Oregon, and copresident, CCWH Nupur Chaudhuri, Kansas State University, and copresident, CCWH
- Address: Regional Women's History: Problems and Prospects Sue Armitage, Washington State University

#### **History Department Chairs**

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A

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

Presiding:	Sandria B. Freitag, executive director, American Historical Association Arnita Jones, executive director, Organization of American Historians
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**Topic:** General Discussion: The Future of Tenure—Intellectual, Governance, and Financial Implications

#### **AHA Modern European History Section**

Sheraton, Madrona Room

- Presiding:
   Renate Bridenthal, Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and section chair

   James Cronin, Boston College, and section secretary-treasurer
- Address: Interpreting Fascism: Phases and Functions Robert O. Paxton, Columbia University

The luncheon is open to all. Tickets can be purchased at the Annual Meeting at the meal ticket cashier's window or at the door. Individuals who want to hear the speech only are invited to arrive at 1:00 P.M.

#### **Polish American Historical Association**

Westin, Vashon Room II

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

Awards Presentation: William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago

#### Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Sheraton, Cedar Room

Presiding: Arnold Offner, Lafayette College, and vice president, SHAFR

Presidential Address: Dollar Diplomacy Revisited: Money, Manliness, and Mass Culture Emily Rosenberg, Macalester College, and president of SHAFR

# SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

#### 85. Roundtable: "Invisible" Faculty and Quality Education: The Use and Abuse of Part-Time and Adjunct Faculty Sheraton, Aspen Room

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

Chair: Barbara N. Ramusack, University of Cincinnati, member of the AHA Council and Professional Division

 
 Papers:
 Crossing the Boundaries of Marginality: Issues Facing Adjunct and Part-Time Faculty in the Historical Profession Sherry J. Katz, San Francisco State University

> Part-time and Adjunct Faculty in the Nation's Community Colleges David A. Berry, Essex County College, and president, Community College Humanities Association

The Changing Composition of the Faculty and the Future of the Profession

Ernst Benjamin, American Association of University Professors

- **Comment:** The audience
- 86. Designing an Advanced Placement World History Course and Examination for the Twenty-First Century

Convention Center, Room 609

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the World History Association, and the College Board

Chair: Heidi Roupp, Aspen High School

Papers:The Thematic and Comparative Structure of the New CoursePeter N. Stearns, Carnegie Mellon University

A Rigorous, but Manageable Course for High School Teachers Linda Black, Cypress Falls High School

How the Course Will Compare to College World History Courses Stanley Burstein, California State University at Los Angeles

"Habits of Mind" Addressed by the New Course Harriett Lillich, UMS-Wright School

#### Comment: Alfred Andrea, University of Vermont

#### 87. History Teaching: Training, Collaboration, and Enrichment

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the National History Education Network

Chair: Loretta Lobes, Carnegie Mellon University, and director, NHEN

Papers: Certification of History Teachers Christine L. Compston, Independent Scholar, Bellingham, Washington

> *Training Teachers of History* G. William McDiarmid, Michigan State University Peter Vinten-Johansen, Michigan State University

Collaboration in History Teaching: Status, Problems, and Opportunities James J. Lorence, University of Wisconsin at Marathon County

Comment: Jana Sue Flores, University of California at Los Angeles

#### 88. Roundtable: Community, Pedagogy, and New Learning Technologies

Convention Center, Room 610

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, H-NET's H-Asia and H-France, and the Historical Society for Twentieth-Century China

Moderator: Marilyn A. Levine, Lewis-Clark State College

 Papers:
 Reflections of an H-France Coeditor: Problems and Potential

 of the Internet
 Bertram M. Gordon, Mills College

Sustaining the Conversation in Asian History: The Potentials and Dilemmas of H-Asia Frank F. Conlon, University of Washington at Seattle

Whose History? Historians, Community, and Historical Knowledge in the Curriculum Ka-che Yip, University of Maryland Baltimore County

Promise and Paradox: The Challenge of New Technology Marilyn A. Levine

Comment: The audience

# 89. Transforming the Political Order: State and Society in Postwar Britain and America

Convention Center, Room 602

Chair: John Rowett, Brasenose College, University of Oxford

 Papers:
 Legacies of the 1960s: The American "Rights Revolution"

 and Its Consequences
 Hugh Davis Graham, Vanderbilt University

From Social Welfare to Cultural Values: The Puzzle of Postwar Change in Britain and the United States Byron E. Shafer, Nuffield College, University of Oxford

**Comment:** Anthony J. Badger, Sidney Sussex College, University of Cambridge Martha Derthick, University of Virginia

#### 90. Western Militarism in Comparative Perspective, 1871–1918

Sheraton, Cedar Room

Chair: Irmgard Steinisch, York University

Papers: Navalist Militarism in Germany and the United States, 1890–1918 Dirk Bönker, Johns Hopkins University

> Gendering Militarism: German-British Comparisons Ute Frevert, Universität Konstanz

Folklore Militarism in Germany and France, 1871–1914 Jakob Vogel, Centre Marc Bloch

Comment: Roger Chickering, Georgetown University

# Did you know ...?

The AHA now has a presence on the World Wide Web. Members can renew their membership online, peruse articles from previous issues of *Perspectives*, or read a number of online publications, including an essay by Peter Stearns on "Why Study History?"

Visit us at http://chnm.gmu.edu/chnm/aha

## 91. Abortion in the Twentieth Century: The Politics of Reproduction in Crosscultural Perspective

Sheraton, Douglas Room

Chair: James C. Mohr, University of Oregon

Papers:Abortion as an Instrument of National Socialist "Racial" and<br/>"Ethnic" Policy: Germany, 1933–45<br/>Gabriele Czarnowski, Free University of Berlin

Womanhood, Ethnicity, and Patriotism: The Antiabortion Campaign in Soviet Kazakstan, 1936–41 Paula A. Michaels, University of Iowa

Of Vegetables and Basket Cases: The Promise of Abortion Reform in North Carolina Johanna Schoen, Bowling Green State University

Comment: Atina Grossmann, Columbia University and the Cooper Union

#### 92. In and out of Communism: Dissent, Disappointment, and Anathema in American and European Communism

Sheraton, Juniper Room

- Chair: Tommaso Detti, University of Siena
- Papers:
   Dissent and Anathema: The Demonization of the Adversary and the Annulment of the Ex-Communists, Italy, 1929–56

   Franco Andreucci, University of Pisa

Historical Geography of Disillusionment: The Intellectuals Abandon Communism, Europe and the USA, 1927–56 Marcello Flores, University of Siena

*Escaping from Stalinism and Revising Marxism: The Exit from the Party in the Polish Crises, 1953–68* Marek Waldenberg, Jagellonski University

Comment: Stephen J. Whitfield, Brandeis University

# Join the AHA!

See the membership application on page 204 for details.

#### 93. Killing a Wife's Paramour and Disgracing the Strumpet: Social and Legal Constructions of Sexual Morality in the United States, China, and Japan

Convention Center, Room 603

Chair: Susan E. Cayleff, San Diego State University

Papers:"She Had It in Her Power to Escape": Searching for Sexual<br/>Boundaries and Definitions of Rape, 1800–60Susan Gonda, University of California at Los Angeles

Female Criminality in Qing China: The Justifiable Killing of the Adulterous Couple by the Husband, 1644–1912 Sau-chu Alison Yeung, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Redefining Sexuality in Japan: The Japan Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 1886–1920 Rumi Yasutake, University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: Peggy Pascoe, University of Oregon

94. Set in Stone: Comparative Perspectives on European Historic Monuments and the Public Construction of History

Convention Center, Room 204

Chair: Patricia Seed, Rice University

Papers:Imagining an Appropriate Past: Origins and Omissions<br/>in the Frescos of Viterbo's Sala del Consiglio (1557)<br/>and Sala Regia (1588–92)<br/>Andrea Hood, University of California at Berkeley

Parading the Meaning of the French Revolution: State History and the Subversive Songs of Memory Roland Hsu, University of Chicago

The Historical Embodiment of Victorian Cultural Conflict: The Dispute over the Cromwell Statue, 1894–1900 Christopher Oldstone-Moore, Augustana College

**Comment:** Randolph Starn, University of California at Berkeley

95.	The Body	in the	• Social:	Comparative	Perspectives

Convention Center, Room 605

Chair: Elizabeth Wood, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Papers: The Body as Methodology: Rethinking Class and Citizenship in Germany, 1914–30 Kathleen Canning, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

> Making Connections: The Gendered Body and Gendered Work in France, 1919–39 Laura Levine Frader, Northeastern University

Industrial Regulation, Urban Reform, and the Gendering of Social Space in Mid-Victorian Britain Robert Gray, University of Portsmouth

Comment: Antoinette Burton, Johns Hopkins University

#### 96. Constructing Colonial Identities in India and South Africa

Convention Center, Room 206

- Chair: Douglas M. Peers, University of Calgary
- Papers:Rajput Ruins in a Landscape: James Tod and the Aesthetics of<br/>British Imperialism<br/>Lynn Zastoupil, Rhodes College

Gender in the Triadic Encounter: Nineteenth-Century India's Anglo-American Intersection with Race, Religion, and Reform Meera Kosambi, SNDT Women's University

Contesting Legitimacy in Nineteenth-Century India and South Africa William Worger, University of California at Los Angeles

"Indianness" in the Context of the Relationship between Indians and Zulus in Colonial Natal Surendra Bhana, University of Kansas

**Comment:** Thomas Metcalf, University of California at Berkeley

#### 97. The Seventeenth-Century Atlantic World: Dutch, English, and Native American Perspectives

Convention Center, Room 304

Chair: Roderick McDonald, Rider University

Papers: Singing Catches with Caribs and Other Improbable Episodes in the English Colonization of America Alison Games, Georgetown University

> "...Our river savages...betook themselves (unknown to us) and went to Manhattan City, in New Holland, to exact revenge on our behalf": Crosscultural and Multiethnic Alliances in the Seventeenth-Century Mid-Atlantic Cynthia J.Van Zandt, University of Connecticut

Dutch Trade, Capital, and Technology in the Atlantic World, 1595–1667 Wim Klooster, Harvard University

**Comment:** James Horn, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture

#### 98. Consensus History, Pluralism, and Feminist Theory: Orthodoxies Reach Middle Age

Convention Center, Room 615

Chair:	Lelia Zenderland, California State University at Fullerton	
Papers:	What Is Still Living in "Consensus" History and "Pluralist" Social Theory? Leo P. Ribuffo, George Washington University	
	Women's History, Feminist Theory: What Is Worth Salvaging from Early Feminist Theories? Sarah Stage, Arizona State University West	
Comment:	Michael S. Sherry, Northwestern University David A. Hollinger, University of California at Berkeley	

# See pages 44–49 of this *Program* for floor plans of the Convention Center and the Sheraton and Westin hotels.

#### 99. Meeting in the Middle? Africanists and Americanists on Writing Atlantic History, and Training Atlantic Historians

Convention Center, Room 616

Chair: Alexander X. Byrd, Duke University

- Paper:Louisiana Slavery in Atlantic Context: Demography, Economy,<br/>and Culture, 1720–1850<br/>Patrick Manning, Northeastern University
- **Comment:** Sandra E. Greene, Cornell University Julius S. Scott, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

#### 100. The Formation of "Popular" Consciousness in Turn-of-the-Century Mexico

Convention Center, Room 617

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

- Chair: William French, University of British Columbia
- Papers: Lotería, Calendars, and Puppets: Mexico's Nineteenth-Century Informal Lessons of Virtue William Beezley, Texas Christian University

Morality and Sensationalism in Broadsheets by Posada Patrick Frank, University of Colorado at Boulder

Toward a "Popular" Vision of Crime: Constructive Criticism in the Porfirian Penny Press Robert Buffington, St. John's University

Comment: Pablo Piccato, Columbia University

#### 101.Race and Law in the American South

Convention Center, Room 618

- Chair: Michael A. Bellesiles, Emory University
- Papers: Judicial Deconstruction Jack Bass, University of Mississippi

Defining "Race" in the Postbellum Courtroom Ariela Gross, University of Southern California

Roots of Lynching in Warren County, Mississippi, 1860–80 Christopher Waldrep, Eastern Illinois University

Comment: Laura Edwards, University of California at Los Angeles

#### 102. Civil Society and Economic Development in the Early Republic

Convention Center, Room 203

 Chair: Richard R. John, University of Illinois at Chicago
 Papers: Rituals of Incorporation in Antebellum Civic Life Sally F. Griffith, Independent Scholar
 The Corporation and the Community: Early Transportation Companies in Pennsylvania and Virginia John Majewski, University of California at Santa Barbara
 Civil Society in Theory and Practice: Labor Organizations and Agricultural Societies in Early America Hans L. Eicholz, The Liberty Fund Richard B. Vernier, Independent Scholar
 Comment: Rosalind Remer, Moravian College and National Constitution Center

# 103. Consuming Women, Constructing Culture: Femininity and Twentieth-Century Consumer Culture

Sheraton, Madrona Room

- Chair: Victoria de Grazia, Columbia University
- Papers: Selling the Glass with Class: "Steuben Girls" and Image-Making at Corning Glass Works Regina Lee Blaszczyk, Boston University

Capturing the "Moving Target": Advertising and the Demographic Revolution in Women's Lives Maurine Weiner Greenwald, University of Pittsburgh

Imaging the Pond's Woman: Audience, Advertising, and Ambivalence Deborah Montgomerie, University of Auckland

Comment: Philip Scranton, Georgia Institute of Technology

104. Rationalizing the	<b>Body in Modern</b>	America,	1880-1920
Sheraton, West Ballroo	m Section A	,	

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

Chair: Katherine Ott, American University and National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution

Papers: From the Inspiration for "Human Seeing Machines" to the Implications of "Better Light/Better Sight": General Electric's Matthew Luckiesh and the Corporate Promotion of Vision E. G. Daves Rossell, Savannah College of Art and Design

> Modernizing the Mammary Factory: Infant Nurture Advice, 1880–1920 Adrienne Berney, University of Delaware

The Therblig and the Wink: Industrializing the Body through Micromotion Study Elspeth H. Brown, Yale University

**Comment:** Thomas Laqueur, University of California at Berkeley

## 105. The Boiling Pot: Asians and African Americans in Interwar Liberal Thought

Convention Center, Room 205

Chair: Bruce M. Stave, University of Connecticut

 Papers:
 From What the Negro Thinks to What the Negro Wants:

 Southern Black Conservatism after 1915

 Peter Eisenstadt, Rochester, New York

Prelude to Internment? FDR, the Japanese, and Race in the 1920s Greg Robinson, New York University

The False Claim of Rape and the Liberal Consensus: Sex, Race, and Gender in the Massie and Scottsboro Cases Lillian S. Robinson, East Carolina University

**Comment:** Clarence E. Walker, University of California at Davis

# 106. Shifting Perspectives: The Black Working Class, Women, and the Southern Civil Rights Struggle

Convention Center, Room 619

Chair: Charles Payne, Northwestern University

Papers:Black Workers Remember: Industrial Unionism and theFreedom Struggle in the Jim Crow SouthMichael Honey, University of Washington at Tacoma

Battling Plantation Mentality: Black Women and the Civil Rights Movement in Memphis in the 1960s Laurie Beth Green, University of Chicago

Building the Civil Rights Movement from the Bottom Up: Ella Baker and the Radical Black Democratic Tradition Barbara Ransby, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comment: Linda Reed, University of Houston

#### 107. Creating the Nation in Thought and Practice: Rural China and the Development of Chinese Nationalism, 1861–1928

Convention Center, Room 208

- Chair: Paul A. Cohen, Wellesley College
- Papers:Cultural and Economic Imperialism and the Development of<br/>Chinese Nationalism in Shanxi Province, 1861–1911<br/>Roger R. Thompson, Faculty of Oriental Studies, University<br/>of Cambridge

Adaptation and Resistance in North China: Reactions to Western Cultural Penetration in Rural Shandong, 1882–1914 R. G. Tiedemann, University of London

Newspapers and Nationalism in the Shanxi Countryside, 1890–1928 Henrietta Harrison, St. Anne's College, University of Oxford

Comment: Ernest P. Young, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

#### 108. "Sexual Transgressions": Current Debates on the History of Sodomy

Convention Center, Room 607

Joint session with the Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

Chair: W. J. ("Bill") Drummond, University of Kansas

Calling Out the Law Jonathan Goldberg, Johns Hopkins University and Duke University

The Muteness of Clerical Sodomy Mark D. Jordan, University of Notre Dame

From Bede to Boswell: The Historical Problem of Sodomy in Medieval England Allen J. Frantzen, Loyola University of Chicago

Comment: Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University

#### 109. Rethinking the Power of Words in Renaissance Europe

Convention Center, Room 608

Joint session with the Renaissance Society of America

- Chair: Guido Ruggiero, Penn State University
- Papers: Writing Crimes in Seventeenth-Century Rome Laurie Nussdorfer, Wesleyan University

The Politics of Word and Gesture: The Last Days of a President of the Parliament of Dijon James Richard Farr, Purdue University

Courtly Words, Republican Meanings Mary Lindemann, Carnegie Mellon University

Comment: Edward W. Muir, Jr., Northwestern University

# Graduate drop-in room

Graduate students are invited to use the lounge in the Convention Center, Room 620. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH) will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be Friday–Sunday, January 9–11, 7:30 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Come by and get to know future colleagues.

Papers:

## 110. Making and Breaking Empire: Hegemony and Counter-Hegemony in the Spanish Imperial Order, 1833–98

Convention Center, Room 310

Joint session with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

Chair: Adrian Shubert, York University

Papers: From Marginality to Late Intervention: The Philippines in the Spanish Colonial Order, 1837–87 Albert Garciá Balañà, Universitat Pompeu Fabra

> Rustic Men, Cultured Colony: Conflicts over Political Leadership on the Eve of Cuban Independence Ada Ferrer, New York University

> "Cuba es la España ultramarina": Hispano-Cuban Nationalism and Atlantic Slavery in the Nineteenth Century Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, Stanford University

Comment: Richard L. Kagan, Johns Hopkins University

# 111.Commemorations and National Identity in East-Central Europe

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B

Joint session with the Society for Austrian and Habsburg History

Chair: Richard L. Rudolph, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Papers: Commemorations of the Battle of Zborov: Communist Appropriation of Historic Memory in Czechoslovakia Nancy Wingfield, Northern Illinois University

> National Identity and Public Memory in Interwar Austria: The Funeral of Conrad von Hötzendorf Lawrence Sondhaus, University of Indianapolis

Birth of a Nation: Commemorations of December 1, 1918, and the Construction of National Identity in Communist Romania Maria Bucur, Indiana University

Comment: Hillel J. Kieval, University of Washington at Seattle

#### 112. Nazi Gold, Swiss Banks, and the Status of Historical Research: Roundtable Discussion

Convention Center, Room 606

Joint session with the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

- Chair: Arnold A. Offner, Lafayette College
- Papers: German Wartime Plans and Policies Regarding Neutral Nations Gerhard L. Weinberg, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

*Germany and Swiss Banks* Harold James, Princeton University

U.S. Interagency Report on the United States, Allies, and Nazi Gold William Z. Slany, U.S. Department of State

U.S. Discovery of S.S.-Looted Gold Elizabeth B. White, U.S. Department of Justice

Comment: The audience

# SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 4:45 P.M.

# American Historical Association Business Meeting

Convention Center, Room 602

**Presiding:** Joyce Appleby, University of California at Los Angeles REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Sandria B. Freitag, Washington, D.C. (p. 179)

REPORT OF THE AHR EDITOR Michael Grossberg, Indiana University (p. 195)

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE Arthur Zilversmit, Florida State University

REPORT OF THE VICE PRESIDENTS Teaching Division Peter N. Stearns, Carnegie Mellon University

Professional Division Carla Rahn Phillips, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Research Division Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University

Other Business Parliamentarian: Michael Les Benedict, Ohio State University

# SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 5:30 P.M.

# **Committee on Minority Historians Reception**

Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A

The Committee on Minority Historians cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1998 Annual Meeting to a cash-bar reception in the Sheraton's East Ballroom Section A.

Mark your calendars for future AHA annual meetings		
1999	Washington, D.C., January 7–10 Sheraton Washington and Omni Shoreham	
2000	Chicago, January 6–9 Sheraton Chicago, Chicago Marriott, and Hotel Inter-Continental Chicago	
2001	Boston, January 4–7 Sheraton Boston, Boston Marriott Copley Place, and Westin Copley Place Boston	
2002	West Coast, January 3–6	
2003	Midwest, January 2–5	
2004	Washington, D.C., January 8–11 Sheraton Washington and Omni Shoreham	

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 8:30-10:30 A.M.

# 113. Framing Modern Chinese History in Popular Culture

Convention Center, Room 602

- Chair: Philip West, University of Montana
- Papers:Between Facts and Fiction: The 1905 Anti-American Boycott<br/>through NovelsGuanhua Wang, University of Connecticut

Fluctuation of Memories of the Korean War James Z. Gao, Christopher Newport University

The Cultural Revolution through Private Eyes Qiu Jin, Old Dominion University

Comment: Steven I. Levine, Duke University

#### 114. Cultural Landscapes: NEH Support for Research, Teaching, and Public Programs on the Northwest

Convention Center, Room 606

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

- Chair: Thomas M. Adams, National Endowment for the Humanities
- Papers:
   Sacred Encounters: Communities Seeing the Past in New Ways

   Jacqueline Peterson, Washington State University at Vancouver

Almost Home: Editing the Papers of Lewis and Clark Gary E. Moulton, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

The Text Is the Journey: Interpreting Elliott Coues' Narrative Edition of the Lewis and Clark Expedition for Classroom Teachers Robert Carriker, Gonzaga University

Comment: David L. Nicandri, Washington State Historical Society

# **AHA's Pacific Coast Branch**

The 91st annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association will be held on August 6–9, 1998, at the University of San Diego. For more information, contact W. David Baird, Humanities Division, Pepperdine University, Malibu, CA 90263-4225; e-mail: dbaird@pepperdine.edu

#### 115. Teaching and Technology in the History Classroom: Some Pragmatic Approaches

Convention Center, Room 607

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine

Chair: Henry J. Steffens, University of Vermont

Papers: A WWW History "Lab": Developing a Course of Student Internet Assignments Sara W. Tucker, Washburn University

> Does Thinking Byte? Using Technology to Enhance the Critical Thinking Process J. Chris Arndt, James Madison University Raymond M. Hyser, James Madison University

Writing and Rewriting History: Using Technology to Improve Student Research Papers Kirste Lindenmeyer, Tennessee Technological University

Comment: The audience

# 116. The Ambiguities of Embodiment in Early America

Convention Center, Room 603

- Chair: Ruth Bloch, University of California at Los Angeles
- Papers:Interrogations from beyond the Grave: Legal and Community<br/>Constructions of an Autistic Man in Eighteenth-Century<br/>Massachusetts<br/>Cornelia Hughes Dayton, University of Connecticut

Embodied Spirits: Visionary Women in the Age of Revolution Susan Juster, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

"The Effect of Singularity": The Corporeality of Eighteenth-Century Quaker Conscience Julia Stern, Northwestern University

Comment: Ruth Bloch

# See page 13 of this *Program* for a list of licensed, insured, and bonded childcare suppliers in the Seattle area.

#### 117. The Construction of National and International Identities: The United States, China, and Japan at the Turn of the Century

Convention Center, Room 204

Chair: Ronald P. Toby, University of Illinois

Papers: The Construction of an American National Identity in China in the Nineteenth Century Suzanne Wilson Barnett, University of Puget Sound

> American and Chinese Images of Modernity and Empire at the Turn of the Century Carol C. Chin, Ohio State University

The American Search for Japan's Racial Origins and Religious Intentions, 1894–1905 Joseph M. Henning, American University

Comment: Lawrence D. Kessler, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

#### 118. Building Cultures of Peace and Democracy: Competing Visions for Postwar Japan

Convention Center, Room 610

Chair: J. Victor Koschmann, Cornell University

Papers: Multiple Pasts: Competing Perceptions of the Postwar Union Legacy Michael Gibbs, University of Denver

> Heading for the Hills: Marriage and Democracy in Japanese Cinema of the Occupation Era Joanne Izbicki, Wake Forest University

Hiroshima as Heritage: Creating a Pacifist Nationalism for Postwar Japan James J. Orr, Bucknell University

**Comment:** John Whittier Treat, University of Washington at Seattle

## 119.Family Labor Systems and Social Change: Mexico, Germany, and the United States in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Convention Center, Room 304

Chair: Jonathan Osmond, Cardiff University of Wales

Papers: Women and Family Labor in Rural Mexico, 1880–1930 Josef Barton, Northwestern University

> Women and Children First: Family Labor in Saxon Agriculture, 1918–30 Elizabeth Bright Jones, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

> 'Backer All the Time: Tobacco-Producing Families and the Great Depression Christina E. Whitfield, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Comment: Elizabeth A. Eldredge, Michigan State University

# 120.Freemasonry in the National Context: Cultural Practice and Civil Society in France, Germany, and Russia

Convention Center, Room 205

Chair:James Van Horn Melton, Emory UniversityPapers:Women's Freemasonry into the Age of CharityJanet Burke, Arizona State University

The Practices of Constitutionalism: Freemasonry and Liberal Reform in Nineteenth-Century Saxony Robert Beachy, University of Chicago

Freemasonry and the Search for Order in Eighteenth-Century Russia Douglas Smith, Independent Scholar

Comment: Steven Bullock, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

#### 121. Policing, Surveillance, and Social Formation in Imperial and Soviet Russia, Early Twentieth-Century Japan, and the Late Ottoman State

Convention Center, Room 208

Chair: Sukru Hanioglu, Princeton University

Papers: The Surveillance State: Russia, 1914–39 Peter Holquist, Cornell University

> Juvenile Delinquency and Social Policing in Tokyo, 1914–37 David Ambaras, Princeton University

> "Duties and Responsibilities": The Creation of Civic Identities in Late Ottoman Society Elizabeth Frierson, Cornell University

Comment: Adeeb Khalid, Carleton College

# 122. History and Crosscultural Narration: Negotiating Paradigms of History in Africa, Asia, and Latin America

Convention Center, Room 211

Chair: Barbara D. Metcalf, University of California at Davis

Papers: Whose Histories? How to Recognize without Rewriting Other People's Pasts

Thomas A. Abercrombie, New York University

History, Myth, and Nationhood in Late Colonial South Asia: The Travel Narratives of a Colonial Elite Kumkum Chatterjee, Penn State University

Inheritance of Ears, Chronicles of Identity: Narrative Creativity and the Meanings of History in Highland Madagascar Pier M. Larson, Penn State University

Comment: Steven J. Stern, University of Wisconsin at Madison

# For advance planning of your trip to Seattle...

You can check out various aspects of the city and the region at a number of Web sites. A guide to some local Web sites can be found at The Emerald Web (**http://www.cyberspace.com/bobk/home.htmi**).

# 123. Community Definition and Identity Formation in the Nineteenth-Century Afro-Atlantic World

Convention Center, Room 206

Chair: Randall K. Burkett, Emory University

Papers: Conceptualizing African Diaspora Identity and Community in the Nineteenth-Century Caribbean Rosanne M. Adderley, Tulane University

> Performing Community: Religion, Race, and Sexuality in the Post-Revolutionary United States Liam Riordan, University of Maine at Orono

Comment: Graham Hodges, Colgate University

# 124. The Interaction of Music and Politics in Nineteenth-Century Europe

Convention Center, Room 614

- Chair: Robert Isherwood, Vanderbilt University
- Papers:The Politics of Opera-Going in London in the 1840sJennifer Hall-Witt, Denison University

The Concert as Propaganda in France Jane Fulcher, Indiana University

Nationalism and Gender in Post-Wagnerian Opera Michael P. Steinberg, Cornell University

Comment: William Weber, California State University at Long Beach

# 125. The Nazi Perpetrators: A Reexamination

Convention Center, Room 615

- Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History
- Chair: Sybil Milton, Washington, D.C.

Papers: Managers and Supervisors in the Concentration Camps and Killing Centers

Henry Friedlander, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

The German Police and Their Local Auxiliaries Christopher R. Browning, Pacific Lutheran University

*Reconceptualizing the Role of the Wehrmacht* Jürgen Förster, Militärgeschichtliches Forschungsamt

Comment: Michael R. Marrus, University of Toronto

#### 126. Constructing Race in France

Convention Center, Room 613

Chair: Sue Peabody, Washington State University at Vancouver

 Papers:
 François Bernier (1620–88) and the Origins of the Modern

 Concept of Race
 Pierre Boulle, McGill University

Race Thinking and the Rights of Man and Citizen Tessie Liu, Northwestern University

"More Foreign than Foreigners": Africans in France, 1912–39 Ruth Dickens, Emory University

Comment: Tyler Stovall, University of California at Santa Cruz

#### 127. Reshaping Religious Identities in Early Modern Catholicism

Convention Center, Room 310

- Chair: Thomas Mayer, Augustana College
- Papers:
   Constructing a Missionary Identity in Catholic-Reformation Italy

   Jennifer D. Selwyn, Stanford University

*Clinical Proofs of Saintliness in the Counter-Reformation Church* Daniel A. Brownstein, University of California at Berkeley

Among New Peoples: José Gumilla on the Orinoco River in the Early Eighteenth Century Kenneth R. Mills, Princeton University

**Comment:** John Martin, Trinity University

#### 128. Historical Markers and National Margins: Memorializing the War Past in Okinawa and Hiroshima

Convention Center, Room 212

Chair: Alan Christy, University of California at Santa Cruz

Papers:The Trope of Humanity and (Post)Colonial Elisions in<br/>Remembering Hiroshima<br/>Lisa Yoneyama, University of California at San Diego

*Tourists of Our Pasts: War, Memory, and the Heiwa Trail in Okinawa* Linda Angst, Yale University

"The Lessons of History" at an Okinawan Peace (War) Memorial Gerald Figal, University of Delaware

Comment: Laura Hein, Northwestern University

## 129. Women and the Catholic Church in East Asia, 1600–1912

Convention Center, Room 616

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

Chair: John W. Witek, Georgetown University

Papers: Candida Xu and the Growth of Christianity in China in the Seventeenth Century Gail King, Brigham Young University

> Women and the Catholic Church in Eighteenth-Century China Robert Entenmann, St. Olaf College

Women and Catholic Mission in Meiji Japan (1872–1912) Ann M. Harrington, Loyola University of Chicago

Comment: Jean-Paul Wiest, Maryknoll Research Center

## 130.Che Guevara's Legacy: Revolution by Trial and Error

Convention Center, Room 605

- Chair: Donald C. Hodges, Florida State University
- Papers:The Resurrection of a Controversy: Thirty Years after the<br/>Execution of Che Guevara in Bolivia<br/>Paul Jaime Dosal, University of South Florida

Cuba, Foquismo, and the Sandinista Guerrillas of the 1960s Matilde Zimmermann, University of Pittsburgh

Mexican Insurgents in the 1960s and 1970s: Antecedents to Chiapas? Paul Rich, University of the Americas Guillermo De Los Reyes, University of the Americas

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

## For affiliated society representatives

Affiliated society representatives are invited to attend a biennial meeting of affiliates and the AHA Committee on Affiliated Societies on Friday, January 9, from 4:45–6:15 p.m., in the Convention Center, Room 206. Joseph C. Miller, president-elect of the AHA and chair of the committee, will chair the meeting.

# 131. Hidden Dimensions of Modernization: Time, Sound, and Power

Convention Center, Room 617

Chair: William J. Baker, University of Maine at Orono

Papers: Machine-Made Time for a Machine-Age Game: Football and Modern Time Consciousness, 1880–1930 Andrew Doyle, Auburn University at Montgomery

> Soundscapes in Modernizing America: Toward Hearing History, Class, and Power Mark M. Smith, University of South Carolina

**Comment:** Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Emory University Nan Woodruff, Penn State University

## 132. Object Lessons

Convention Center, Room 214

- Chair: Simon Ottenberg, emeritus, University of Washington
- Papers: The Devil's Book: The Material Culture of Witchcraft in Early New England Jane Kamensky, Brandeis University

Puritanism and Gentility in Early New England: Reflections on Communion Silver Mark A. Peterson, Harvard University and University of Iowa

Books or Belts? Reading Seventeenth-Century Wampum at Chartres Catherine A. Corman, Yale University

Comment: Victoria Wyatt, University of Victoria

## 133. The Politics of Film-Making

Convention Center, Room 608

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Chair:	Susan Jeffords, University of Washington at Seattle
Papers:	All Quiet on the Western Front: <i>The Making and Remaking of</i> <i>a Classic Antiwar Motion Picture</i> John Whiteclay Chambers II, Rutgers University at New Brunswick
	Artists and Mogule: Paramount Procents An American T

Artists and Moguls: Paramount Presents An American Tragedy Thomas Doherty, Brandeis University

*The Making of* Trial: *A Collapse of Mid-1950s Liberalism* Daniel Leab, Seton Hall University

Comment: Nina Mjagkij, Ball State University Susan Jeffords

## 134. Sitio y Lengua: The Sexual Discourses of Chicana History

Convention Center, Room 618

- Chair: Kenton Clymer, University of Texas at El Paso
- Papers: Lupe's Song: Reviling Mexican Women in the United States Deena González, Pomona College

Native Women, Gender, and Sexuality: The Unspoken, the Unthought in Borderland Historiography Antonia Castañeda, St. Mary's University

(En)Gendering Chican(o) Historiography, Theory, and Consciousness Emma Pérez, University of Texas at El Paso

Comment: Raquel Rubio-Goldsmith, Pima College

## 135. The Contested Terrain of American Popular Theater

Convention Center, Room 609

- Chair: James R. Grossman, Newberry Library
- Papers: African American Audiences and the Blackfaced Performer Karen Sotiropoulos, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

The Americanization of Salome: Restaging Gender and Race in the Progressive Era Susan A. Glenn, University of Washington at Seattle

Cleaning Up Yiddish Theater: "Obscenity" and Jewish Resistance to God of Vengeance Harley Erdman, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Comment: Lewis Erenberg, Loyola University of Chicago

## 136. The FBI and African American Leadership

Convention Center, Room 619

- Chair: Patricia Sullivan, Harvard University
- Papers: To Prevent the Rise of a Messiah or the Masses? The FBI and the Black Panther Party's Community Programs, 1966–82 Angela D. Brown LeBlanc, Black Panther Party Research Project

*The FBI and Thurgood Marshall* Herbert Shapiro, University of Cincinnati

**Comment:** Alexander Charns, Independent Scholar Gerald Horne, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

## 137. Access to Presidential Records: Successes, Failures, and Promises

Convention Center, Room 610

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division

- Chair: Donna Guy, University of Arizona
- Panel:Blanche Wiesen Cook, Graduate School and University<br/>Center, City University of New York<br/>Richard Kirkendall, University of Washington at Seattle<br/>Page Putnam Miller, National Coordinating Committee on<br/>the Promotion of History

## 138. Prisoners of History: Research and Teaching on the History of Prisoners of War in the Twentieth Century

Convention Center, Room 605

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Bob Moore, Manchester Metropolitan University

Papers: American and Soviet POWs in Stalag XVII B Krems-Gneixendorf Barbara Stelzl, Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Research on War Consequences

> Blacks, Whites, and Shades of Grey: The Performance and Experience of British Commonwealth Troops in Chinese Captivity, 1950–53 Jeffrey Grey, Australian Defence Force Academy

Name, Rank, and Number: Axis Prisoners-of-War as Sources for British Military Intelligence during the Second World War Kent Fedorowich, University of the West of England

Comment: S. Paul MacKenzie, University of South Carolina

## 139. Course Portfolios: Documenting the Scholarship of Teaching in History

Convention Center, Room 606

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Lee S. Shulman, Stanford University and Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

Papers: A Course Portfolio for a Survey Course in United States History to 1877 William W. Cutler III, Temple University

> A Course Portfolio for a Colloquium in Twentieth-Century U.S. Foreign Relations Mary Ann Heiss, Kent State University

Comment: John C. Inscoe, University of Georgia

## 140. Gender and Public Policy in International Context

Convention Center, Room 607

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians

- Chair: Kathryn Kish Sklar, State University of New York at Binghamton
- Papers:"The American Girl in London": Gender, Journalism, and Social<br/>Investigation in Late Victorian London<br/>Seth Koven, Villanova University

Life-Sized Heroines: State Intervention and Women's Work in Rural China, 1949–59 Gail Hershatter, University of California at Santa Cruz

Comment: Kathryn Kish Sklar

## Hours of the AHA's Annual Job Register

Thursday, January 8, 2:00–6:00 P.M. (prearranged interviews only) Friday and Saturday , January 9–10, 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Sunday, January 11, 9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M.

## 141. The Contradictions of Colonial Citizenship in the French Empire

Convention Center, Room 603

Sponsored by the Globalizing Regional History Project of the AHA, the Association for Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association, and the World History Association

Chair: Cynthia J. Koepp, Wells College

Papers:The Making of the "New Citizen": Race, Citizenship, and<br/>Emancipation during the French Revolution<br/>Laurent M. Dubois, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

*Une Cité Noire: Practicing Citizenship in Imperial Paris* Gary Wilder, University of Chicago

Black and White in Paris: Race, Culture, and National Identity in Interwar France Alice Conklin, University of Rochester

Comment: Fred Cooper, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

#### 142. Women, Law, and Institutions: A Crosscultural Approach Convention Center, Room 613

Chair: Louise A. Tilly, New School for Social Research

 Papers:
 Class, Gender, and Consumption: Debt Negotiations in the

 Victorian County Courts
 Nargot Finn, Emory University

Customary Law, Sexual Disputes, and Women in Colonial Kenya Brett Shadle, Northwestern University

"Total Institutions" and Women of New York's "Dangerous Classes," 1840–1915 Gunja SenGupta, Texas A&M University at Commerce

**Comment:** Philippa Levine, University of Southern California Louise A. Tilly

## 143.Psychic Trauma in World War II: Contrasting the Soviet and American Cases

Convention Center, Room 614

Chair: Paul Lerner, Wellcome Institute

Papers: "Combat Exhaustion" vs. "Psychoneurosis": Psychoanalysis and U.S. Military Psychiatry in World War II Rebecca Plant, Johns Hopkins University

> Paradise Lost, America Found: Causes and Cures of Combat Fatigue in the Pacific, 1942–45 Josephine Bresnahan, Harvard University

*"Healers of Wounded Souls": Soviet Writers Confronting War Trauma* Anna Krylova, Johns Hopkins University

Comment: Geoffrey Cocks, Albion College

## 144.Documenting Jewish Identity in Transition and Crisis: Three Autobiography Projects of the 1930s and 1940s

Convention Center, Room 206

- Chair: Michael Berkowitz, University College London
- Papers: German and Jewish Identity between Kristallnacht and the Holocaust: The Autobiographies in the "My Life in Germany" Collection Dorothee Schneider, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Documenting Immigrant Lives: YIVO's American-Jewish Autobiography Contest of 1942 Daniel Soyer, Fordham University

Jewish Youth in Poland between the World Wars: The YIVO Autobiographies Rachel Wizner, YIVO Institute for Jewish Research

Comment: Steven J. Zipperstein, Stanford University

## 145. Politics, Religion, and Cultural Exchange in Early Abolitionism

Convention Center, Room 211

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

- Chair: David Brion Davis, Yale University
- Papers:"A Little Society of Truly Christian Negroes": Evangelicals<br/>and Antislavery in Late Eighteenth-Century England<br/>Christopher Brown, Omohundro Institute of Early American<br/>History and Culture

Slaying "the Monster with Many Heads": Citizen Activists and the Abolition of the British Slave Trade, 1783–1807 Judith Jennings, University of Louisville

Politics, the Public, and the Société des Amis des Noirs: French Abolitionism in the Eighteenth Century Dwain Pruitt, Emory University

**Comment:** Seymour Drescher, University of Pittsburgh

## 146. Translating Liberalism: Reading Herbert Spencer in Three National Contexts

Convention Center, Room 310

- Chair: James Livingston, Rutgers University
- Papers: Herbert Spencer and Liberal Theory in Early Meiji Japan Douglas Howland, DePaul University

Translating and Retranslating the Struggle for Survival: Spencer in Poland Brian A. Porter, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

The Right of Property: Herbert Spencer and the Transformation of American Law Linn Freiwald, Northern Illinois University

Comment: Harry Harootunian, New York University

## 147. Voices of Historians: Personal, Political, and Professional

Convention Center, Room 608

Joint session with the Coordinating Council on Women in History

- Chair: Frances Richardson Keller, San Francisco State University
- Papers:Viewing the Public through the Private: The Contribution<br/>of Oral History to Women's Biography<br/>Stephen H. Norwood, University of Oklahoma

Two Catalysts in My Life: Voter Registration Drive and CCWHP Mollie C. Davis, Queens College, City University of New York

Reassertion of Patriarchy at the End of the Twentieth Century Joan Hoff, Ohio University and Indiana University

Fractured Journey of a Woman of Color Toward Becoming a Historian Nancy Mirabal, San Francisco State University

Comment: Ann J. Lane, University of Virginia at Charlottesville

## 148. The Civil War in the Gilded Age: Three Analytical Approaches

Convention Center, Room 304

 Chair: Matt Gallman, Loyola College in Maryland
 Papers: The Funeral of U. S. Grant: Themes in Nationalism and Reconciliation Joan Waugh, University of California at Los Angeles
 History Cast in Stone: Union Regimental Monuments at Gettysburg Amy J. Kinsel, National Coalition of Independent Scholars
 Gender and the Popular Literature of the Civil War: Domestic War Stories and the De-feminization of the War, 1861–1915
 Alice Fahs, University of California at Irvine

Comment: Stuart McConnell, Pitzer College

## 149. Fashioning Their Own Lessons: A Dual-Gendered Perspective on Eighteenth-Century Advice and Behavior

Convention Center, Room 208

Chair: Richard Ryerson, Massachusetts Historical Society

Papers:Advice and Female Behavior in Eighteenth-Century VirginiaCatherine Kerrison, College of William and Mary

Making "Useful" Men and Women in the 1770s: Culture, Class, and Commerce in the Anglo-American World Patricia Cleary, California State University at Long Beach

Remember the Laddies? Army Friendship Circles and Men's Responses to Women's Freedoms in Revolutionary America Wayne Bodle, Newberry Library

Comment: Karin Wulf, American University

## 150.Local Constructions: The Politics of Identity in Urban America

Convention Center, Room 205

- Chair: Steve Rosswurm, Lake Forest College
- Papers:Becoming "Old Stock": Religion, Race, and the Assimilation<br/>of German Americans in Philadelphia, 1900–30<br/>Russell Kazal, University of Pennsylvania

Delivering the Goods: The Business of Civic Identity in St. Paul, 1900–17 Mary Wingerd, Duke University

In the Name of the Father, the Son…and the First Generation? Politics, Faith, and Baltimore's "Irish Tenth" in Depression and War. Maria Mazzenga, Catholic University of America

Comment: David Emmons, University of Montana Steve Rosswurm

## 151.Race and the Shaping of Ethnic Identity in Twentieth-Century America

Convention Center, Room 602

Joint session with the American Jewish Historical Society

Chair: Marc Lee Raphael, College of William and Mary

Papers:"Changed, but Not Yet Fused": The Jewish Ghetto and Strategies<br/>of Americanization at the Turn of the Twentieth Century<br/>Priscilla Wald, University of Washington at Seattle

Becoming Ethnic/Becoming White: Race and the Invention of American Jewish Ethnicity, 1919–45 Eric L. Goldstein, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Remember the Ladies: How Gender Complicates Race Relations Theories Cheryl Greenberg, Trinity College

Comment: Moses Rischin, San Francisco State University

## 152. Student Activism in Black and White: Civil Rights, Black Power, and Student Protest in the 1960s South

Convention Center, Room 204

Chair: Waldo Martin, University of California at Berkeley

Papers:A Greater Division of Labor: White Southern Student Activistsand the Rise of Black Power, 1964–69Gregg L. Michel, University of Virginia

White Students, Black Power: Race and Campus Protest at Three New Orleans Universities, 1960–70 Jeffrey A.Turner, Tulane University

**Comment:** Cynthia Griggs Fleming, University of Tennessee at Knoxville William L. Van Deburg, University of Wisconsin at Madison

## 153. Reel Internationalism: American Foreign Relations and Film in the 1940s

Convention Center, Room 615

Chair: Emily Rosenberg, Macalester College

Papers:Beyond Carmen Miranda: Building "Hemispheric Solidarity"<br/>through Film, 1940–45Maarten L. Pereboom, Salisbury State University

Everybody Comes to the Café Américain: Internationalism in Casablanca Susan A. Brewer, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point

**Comment:** Paul S. Boyer, University of Wisconsin at Madison Lloyd Gardner, Rutgers University at New Brunswick

## 154. Intercolonial Relations and Merchant Networks in the Spanish Empire, 1520–1640

Convention Center, Room 616

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Dennis O. Flynn, University of the Pacific

 
 Papers:
 Merchants and Empire: The Political Economy of Intercolonial Trade

 Kate Bjork, University of Chicago

> The Philippines as Imperial Profit Center for Early Modern Spain Arturo Giraldez, University of the Pacific

*Commercial Networks in Colonial Mexico, 1520–1640* Daviken Studnicki-Gizbert, Yale University

Comment: Alejandro de la Fuente, University of South Florida

Due to timing, the Auditor's Report will appear in a winter issue of *Perspectives* rather than in the annual meeting *Program*. Refer to the Executive Director's Report on page 179 for details.

## 155. Women and the Courts in Medieval and Early Modern France

Convention Center, Room 617

Chair: Daniel L. Smail, Fordham University

 
 Papers:
 Out of the Shadows: Women and the Courts in Eleventh-Century France

 Marguerite M. Ragnow, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

> Urban Women and the Courts in the Medieval Midi Kathryn L. Reyerson, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Contractual Kin: Servants and Their Mistresses in Sixteenth-Century Nantes Gayle Brunelle, California State University at Fullerton

**Comment:** John Drendel, University of Quebec at Montreal

## 156. William Longchamp, Richard I's Regent of England: Loyal Officer or Monster?

Convention Center, Room 212

Joint session with the Charles Homer Haskins Society and the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: Fred A. Cazel, Jr., University of Connecticut

 Papers:
 William Longchamp: Bishop of Ely

 David Balfour, Eastern Connecticut State University

*The Politics of William Longchamp: Papal* legatus a latere *and Faithful Royal Servant* Ilicia J. Sprey, University of Virginia at Charlottesville

William Longchamp: An Inquiry into His Administration and Justiciarship Richard R. Heiser, Nyack College

Comment: Emilie Amt, Washington College

## 157. Gender, Authority, and Memory in the Wake of the English Civil War

Convention Center, Room 618

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

- Chair: Peter Lake, Princeton University
- Papers:
   Paradise Found: One Woman's Search for Salvation in Restoration England

   Molly McClain, University of San Diego

Adam Alone in the Garden: Gender and the Political Subject in Interregnum England Belinda Roberts Peters, University of California at Irvine

Memories of Violence against Women in the English Civil War Burke Griggs, Boston College

Comment: Rachel Weil, Cornell University

#### 158. German Film as History: Society, Ideology, and Culture

- Convention Center, Room 609
- Chair: Geoffrey H. Eley, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
- Papers:
   Projecting Madness: The "Pathological" Spectator of Early

   German Cinema
   Adam Daniel, University of Chicago

Framing National Socialism: Nazi Film and German Historiography Scott Spector, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Race and Representation in German Reconstruction: The "Problem" of African American Occupation Children Heide Fehrenbach, Colgate University

Comment: Denise Youngblood, University of Vermont

## Future sites of AHA annual meetings

- 1999 Washington, D.C., January 7–10
- 2000 Chicago, January 6–9
- 2001 Boston, January 4–7
- 2002 West Coast, January 3–6
- 2003 Midwest, January 2–5
- 2004 Washington, D.C., January 8-11

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University of Washington Michael Duckworth Nina McGuinness Naomi B. Pascal	Press 303	<b>John Wiley &amp; Sons, Inc.</b> Jennifer Holiday Hana Lane	713
Pat Soden Julidta Tarver		<b>Worth Publishers</b> Bill Davis	702
University of Wisconsin Pr Sheila Leary	ess 711	Yale University Press Charles Grench	511

# **AHA Information and Reports**

### Awards, Prizes, Fellowships, and Grants for 1998

HERBERT BAXTER ADAMS PRIZE: The Adams Prize is awarded annually and in 1998 will be for an author's first substantial book dealing with ancient, medieval, or early modern European history to 1815. Chronological coverage follows a two-cycle rotation; in even years, ancient through 1815; in odd years, 1815 through the twentieth century.

**GEORGE LOUIS BEER PRIZE:** The Beer Prize is awarded annually for the best work on European international history since 1895 by a U.S. citizen.

**ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE AWARD:** The Beveridge Award is awarded annually for the best work on American history form 1492 to the present (history of the United States, Canada, Latin America).

**PAUL BIRDSALL PRIZE:** Awarded biennially in even years for a major work in European military and strategic history.

JAMES HENRY BREASTED PRIZE: Awarded annually for an outstanding book in any field of history prior to 1000 A.D. on a four-year cycle. The prize in 1998 will be offered for the best book in history of Far East and South Asia; in 1999, Africa, North America, and Latin America; in 2000, Europe; in 2001, Near East and Egypt.

**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, Forea, or Japan since 1800.

**HERBERT FEIS AWARD:** This prize is offered annually for the best book, article(s), 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 to the author of the most outstanding work in English on any aspect of the field of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Western European History.

JOAN KELLY MEMORIAL PRIZE IN WOMEN'S HISTORY: Established in 1984 by the CCWHP/CGWH (now CCWH) and administered by the AHA, the prize is offered annually for the best work in women's history and/or feminist theory.

**LITTLETON-GRISWOLD PRIZE:** This annual prize is awarded for the best book in any subject on the history of American law and society.

**HELEN AND HOWARD R. MARRARO PRIZE:** Established in 1973, 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 in even years, this prize is for the best book in English in the field of Spanish/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 dispersion, settlement, adjustment, or return of people 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 provides applicants of unusual ability the opportunity to engage in significant and sustained advanced research in NASA aerospace science, technology, management, or policy. Stipend: postdoctoral \$30,000; predoctoral \$21,000.

**ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE GRANTS:** Grants not to exceed \$1,000 are offered annually to support research in the history of the western hemisphere. AHA members only.

**MICHAEL KRAUS RESEARCH GRANTS:** This grant is offered for research in American colonial history, with particular reference to the intercultural history aspects of American and European relations. Award up to \$800. AHA 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. AHA members only.

**BERNADOTTE E. SCHMITT RESEARCH GRANTS:** Established in 1988 through a bequest from Bernadotte Schmitt, president of the Association in 1960. Grants of up to \$1,000 are offered annually to support research in the history of Europe, Africa, and Asia. AHA members only.

**EUGENE ASHER DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD FOR POST-SECONDARY TEACHING:** This 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 1998 the prize will be awarded to an individual.

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: in 1998, graduate mentors; in 1999, undergraduate mentors; in 2000, K–12 mentors.

### **1998 Deadlines**

January 15	Jameson Fellowship
February 2	Beveridge, Kraus, and Littleton-Griswold Research Grants, NASA Fellowship
March 16	Beveridge Family Teaching Prize (nomination letters)
April 15	Asher Teaching Prize (nomination letters)
May 15	Book prizes and awards
June 1	O'Connor Film Award
September 15	Schmitt Research Grant
October 1	Roelker Mentorship Award

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For guidelines, application forms, and additional information, contact:

Awards Administrator American Historical Association 400 A Street, SE Washington, DC 20003 Tel.: 202-544-2422 Fax: 202-544-8307 E-mail: aha@theaha.org

### Fifty-year members of the AHA

Judah Adelson Theodore Lee Agnew, Jr. Edward P. Alexander Herbert Aptheker William C. Askew Paul Walden Bamford Georgia Robison Beale Robert E. Berger William R. Bishop, Jr. Cyril E. Black Nelson M. Blake **Richard L. Blanco** Woodrow Borah Joseph A. Borome William H. Boyd Mariorie N. Boyer J. Duncan Brite Homer L. Calkin Harvey L. Carter William H. Cartwright Eugene K. Chamberlin Evalyn A. Clark Ira G. Clark Thomas D. Clark Carolyn M. Clewes Paul H. Clyde Thomas C. Cochran Charles C. Cole, Jr. Carl V. Confer Kenneth S. Cooper J.T. Criscenti Karl Henry Dannenfeldt William N. Davis, Jr. Vincent P. Desantis Marshall Dill, Jr. David H. Donald Thomas F. Drake **Bernard Drell** A. Hunter Dupree Melvin W. Ecke David S. Edelstein Daniel B. Fegley

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### Annual Report of the Executive Director, 1996–97

During the second year of our designated two-year transition, we continued to focus on the heart of the Association—its member services and programmatic initiatives. We built on the initial planning discussions (described in my report in last year's annual meeting *Program*) to reposition the AHA both substantively and technologically for the future, so that we could address more effectively the amalgam of services and programs. It has been a challenging year for us: that descriptive word "challenging" refers both to triumphant conclusions for some of our planning efforts and to frustrating delays in accomplishing other goals.

#### Moving into the Association's Future

#### 1. FOLLOWING UP OUR PLANNING DISCUSSIONS:

#### INTELLECTUAL LEADERSHIP AND MEMBERSHIP SERVICES

The 1996–97 academic year was heralded for the AHA, especially by the newsletter publication of the Council's new statement on the AHA's mission. The statement summarized for the membership the conclusions drawn by the Council at its June 1996 retreat, which was designed to serve as culmination for the year's iterative planning discussions. Entitled "Doing History in the 21st Century: A Statement of Priorities," the statement balanced the Council's "excitement about new [intellectual and technological] frontiers" with "realism, even discouragement" about the current environment. The Association, like the profession, now faces a lack of public support, downsizing, diminished funding for scholarship and publication, and the fiscal realities of trying to meet new needs while keeping operating costs close to previous levels. At the heart of the priorities established in our planning discussions was the ongoing commitment to the organizational goal "to initiate, nurture, and communicate historical knowledge." In this context, the nature of the AHA as an organization seems especially important:"More than a list of members, we are truly a scholarly community and a valuable national resource."

This analysis was followed by a list of activities and outcomes that would receive highest priority, including the need to be fiscally sound, to broaden membership to be ever more inclusive, and to undertake a development initiative to help fund special projects. Such special projects included not only new forms of scholarly communication but also activities traditionally supported by the AHA in research, teaching, and the dissemination of knowledge. A strong commitment emerged in the planning discussions to speak out forcefully in favor of our shared intellectual values and against interference with research and teaching, and to engage in the public debates where historical expertise is central. The following report illustrates ways in which the organization is moving forward to realize these priorities.

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Described in more detail below, the work of the divisions and committees to implement policy goals and priorities identified by the Council takes some time to develop. Given this time lag, the vision exercised by the divisions and committees is proving to be crucially important in ensuring that the AHA demonstrates real leadership in the field as well as beyond it. Outstanding examples of this leadership include, for instance, a conference taking place this fall on the expanding use of part-time and adjunct faculty. Under AHA aegis, 11 scholarly societies and higher education organizations joined together to explore the ramifications of this significant shift on many campuses. The hope is that this project, initiated more than three years ago by the Professional Division, will extend beyond the fall conference to the creation of guidelines to be used by campus administrations and accrediting societies as well as to the development of model projects that address some of the issues raised in the conference discussions. In the course of developing this collaborative, crossdiscipline examination of the changing curricular and economic contexts on campuses, the prescience of the Professional Division has been validated by the increasing importance assigned to the issue by our fellow societies in the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS).

In a similar exercise of vision, more than two years ago the Council approved a plan to broaden membership through a combination of programmatic initiatives and recruitment drives addressed to key constituencies who were then underrepresented among the AHA membershipparticularly area studies historians, community college faculty, and public historians. These emphases have been added to the long-standing coverage in Perspectives of teaching and research issues. In addition, many of the AHA's committees have contributed to this targeted effort. Looking at area studies, for example, the first committee to reflect this concern was the 1995 Program Committee, which analyzed the underrepresentation of many regions in the annual meeting sessions and, among other things, initiated a long-term project ("Globalizing Regional Histories") designed to bring the area studies associations and the AHA together around certain research topics; this is now an ongoing project of the Research Division. Indeed, the Research Division has identified area studies-related issues as one of its top emphases for the next three years. As a result, a new project exploring the relationship between area studies and the disciplines is being crafted by the ACLS societies, and we have made sure that this topic remains on the agendas of two advocacy coalitions in which the AHA participates, the National Humanities Alliance (NHA) and the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA). For its part, the AHA Nominating Committee analyzed a decade of previous elections and began designing election races to ensure the participation and visibility in the AHA governance structure of specialists who work on all parts of the world. And under the editorship of Michael Grossberg, the American Historical Review has been much more

aggressive in seeking out articles and book reviews by area studies historians that are of broad, general interest to the *AHR* readership.

Over the past two or three years, parallel efforts have been under way to ensure greater attention to the issues and concerns of community college faculty. AHA headquarters has been working in concert with the Organization of American Historians (OAH) to produce a pamphlet that will include articles on teaching in the community colleges as well as a directory of history faculty responding to OAH-AHA surveys. We hope this pamphlet will serve the interests of current community college faculty and provide valuable information for graduate students to pursue this career option. In addition, the Teaching Division has proposed a project to improve the survey course that would bring together collaboratives of community college and four-year faculty in three clusters across the country. Finally, under the energetic and thoughtful direction of Council member David Trask, a number of presentations at the regional meetings of the Community College Humanities Association has brought "home" the interest of the AHA in seeking out community college faculty.

Staff analysis of membership trends at the end of the calendar year pointed the way toward other strategies pursued this year by the Council. Most important, the balance between cohorts has been shifting, with a much higher proportion of graduate students and reduced numbers at the more senior levels. Because the cost of supplying membership services to the first category is substantially subsidized, this alteration has significant financial repercussions for the Association. The Council reaffirmed its commitment to subsidizing graduate student memberships as an investment in the future, and President Joyce Appleby has spearheaded a campaign to make clear to the profession's senior members that the AHA's activities justify their support.

At the same time, the Association has been examining what else it does for the growing cohort of graduate students, working particularly through the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA. Created for an initial two-year period (chaired by Leslie Brown, Univ. of Missouri at St. Louis, the graduate student elected to the Council), this task force has just been renewed for an additional two years, chaired again by the graduate student elected to the Council (Emily Hill, Yale Univ.). Following task force recommendations, the ad hoc committee will function under a slightly different organizational format in this second phase, but it will continue to work on annual meeting programming and other issues of central concern to graduate students and will explore the best ways to link most productively with the other entities in the AHA's governance structure. (See below for more details on the task force's work.) Special efforts have been made to link the task force to the Professional Division, which has begun exploring issues that affect graduate students, such as the need for graduate training to recognize non-teaching career options.

As these examples suggest, one outcome from the planning discussions and establishment of priorities has been renewed examination of the governance structure and the nature of historians' participation in the Association itself. At first blush, the AHA appears to have an immensely elaborate and convoluted structure. But the past three years have demonstrated that this structure successfully enables diverse representation from the field (a goal toward which both the Nominating Committee and the Committee on Committees work very hard), and hence the opportunity to reflect many voices and interests. The relationship of the divisions and committees to the Council and to AHA headquarters also ensures that specific constituencies are served by the programmatic initiatives designed by the committees while the Council provides a fieldwide perspective and policy-setting function. Especially important in facilitating the connections between these two sets of activities is the presence of two Council members on each divisionthe vice president of that division and a Council member-at-large. Ways to fine-tune these relationships are being explored, including the expansion of the Council's Executive Committee to include the three presidents and the three vice presidents, thus providing another conduit for connecting the Council's policy goals with the divisions' implementation work. For example, the expanded Executive Committee is now setting the agenda for the semiannual Council meetings.

2. IMPROVING OUR INFRASTRUCTURE AND "DELIVERY" OF SERVICES AND PRODUCTS Central to the Association's ability to do its work better and more efficiently, without greatly increasing operating costs, has been the need to vastly improve its infrastructure. As noted in last year's executive director's report, this involved significant upgrades in headquarters' technological capacity. The second stage of this process introduced new computer programs for the membership database and accounting functions during 1996–97. Always a fraught enterprise, this shift became a more prolonged trauma in part because it was accompanied by building renovation. From the perspective of completion, both projects have accomplished their purposes—we now have a much deeper capacity to serve and track our membership, and we occupy a much-improved work environment. But living through what turned out to be five months of renovation (instead of six weeks), accompanied by endless adjustments in the two new computer programs, not only served as a severe measure of the staff's extraordinary good humor and ability to accomplish tasks against all odds, but also resulted in financial complications as well (see the section on "Finances" for more information).

The Association's enhanced technological capacity is not simply a matter of the mechanics of delivery of services and publications to the field. Rather, it has a fundamental connection to the intellectual leadership to be exercised by the AHA, especially as that is expressed through its publication program. Perhaps this is nowhere more evident than in the AHA pamphlet series, a unique form of publication that occupies a niche quite distinct from journal articles, monographs, and newsletter articles. Each pamphlet provides a synthetic overview in fewer than 100 pages, written by recognized experts in the field, peer-reviewed, and offered at a remarkably low price. At least four audiences appreciate these essays—graduate students, faculty interested in teaching new topics, K–12 teachers, and overseas scholars. As more historians have become familiar with this aspect of our publishing program, demand for the already published pamphlets has grown dramatically. In addition, the divisions and committees have seen this format as an appealing way to reach their particular constituencies. Accordingly, the titles published in our pamphlet series will expand significantly over the next three years, with additional subjects in our Essays on Global and Comparative History series; a revised edition of the New American History series, including three new essays; more than thirty essays on the history of ethnic groups in the U.S. in the series Teaching Diversity: People of Color and Women of Color; a new series on the history of women and feminist scholarship situated in a global perspective; and focused recombinations of materials published elsewhere (especially in *Perspectives*).

In addition to introducing new subject matter, the AHA pamphlet series will also address the issues posed by changing forms of dissemination of scholarship. The new series now being published will soon be available electronically through the AHA Web site. This will enable us to explore the potential for building a collection of historical materials that can be searched and recombined by members themselves to serve diverse purposes. We will also be digitizing other popular materials produced by the Association, particularly the newsletter, the *Directory of History Departments*, and primary source materials published by the AHA earlier this century—all of which will become available either on AHA's home page or through a Web fee space, under development in the coming year. On behalf of the Council, the Research Division and the *AHR* editor are exploring the ramifications of electronic dissemination of the journal; archived back issues are already available through the J-STOR project (spanning initial issues of the journal through volumes published up to five years ago). The intellectual leadership exercised by the Association will be directed

The intellectual leadership exercised by the Association will be directed not only toward exploring the technological possibilities of new electronic forms of scholarly dissemination, but also to the implications of electronic publication for scholarly communication writ large. This year's experience of reaching out through our Web site has led us to significantly revise our understanding of our audience. Similarly, this summer, editors of historical journals convened in a conference organized at Bloomington under the direction of the AHA and OAH journal editors (see Michael Grossberg's report on page 195 in this *Program*). In addition, a conference jointly sponsored by the ACLS, the American Association of University Presses (AAUP), and the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) on the future of the scholarly monograph (in which the AHA participated as part of the planning group and as presenter) brought together academic presses, librarians, and scholars. Building on these activities, the AHA is also exploring ways to create consensus among those who disseminate historical materials to ensure that larger "databases" of these materials can be mounted that are searchable, widely accessible, and that preserve the capacity to serve the fundamental needs of scholarly communication that is now so satisfactorily served by print publication. Because the AHA headquarters is in an old townhouse on Capitol Hill, establishing a viable connection to the Internet has been quite difficult. The AHA has been able to make great strides through the generous assistance of H-NET, who provided the AHA staff with e-mail accounts last year. Equally important, the Center for History and New Media at George Mason University has generously provided a home for the Association's World Wide Web home page.

An absolutely central component of the AHA's infrastructure is the headquarters staff, without which virtually none of the activities of elected officers and appointed committee members could be accomplished. We have assembled a truly extraordinary staff over the past three years, with a significantly higher level of training and accomplishment than has ever been possible before. In the course of new recruitments we have been able to target new and emerging areas of needed expertise, and thus we have been able to address future AHA needs through not only technology but "personpower" as well. Although the Association accomplishes an awesome range of work, it does so with a lower staff-tomembership ratio than any comparable scholarly association, and the dedication of our workforce must count as an important contribution toward this cost-effectiveness.

#### 3. Advocacy and the Relationship of Historians to the Public

The Council's approval last year of an "advocacy plan" provided a coherent framework for a set of activities and collaborations that have gained increasing importance in the wake of controversies over such exhibitions as *Enola Gay* and *Back of the House*, national debates about history standards, cuts in support for research (through the NEH and elsewhere), attacks on nonprofit organizations and intellectuals, and the like. This advocacy plan identifies a range of activities to be undertaken by the AHA when issues emerge on which we wish to "to speak out forcefully." These activities include resolutions and letters sent directly by the AHA; work with other organizations in coalitions; and alerts to our membership about crucial issues emerging at the federal and state levels. Developments of concern to historians occupy a larger and more prominent portion of the Council's agenda time and attention, and these emerge on division and committee agendas as well.

These responsibilities have become harder to fulfill, however, in a world in which such legislators as Representatives David McIntosh (R-Ind.) and Ernest Istook (R-Okla.) continue to mount attacks on nonprofits' participation in the public sphere. Last year they set new and different restrictions on nonprofit lobbying, and significantly expanded the definitions of what constitutes "lobbying." As a result, nonprofits risk a cutoff of federal grants if they exceed these limits. By contrast, no such limits were imposed on for-profit organizations that receive federal contracts. This year they are attempting to extend the limitations to activities in the states, where delineating the distinctions between local executive and legislative authority is extremely difficult. The intent is not only to prevent nonprofits from informing administrators and policymakers on the subjects in which they have expertise, but also to exercise a chilling effect on all efforts by nonprofits to connect up to policymakers by threatening their access to federal funds. Therefore, we carefully leave many of the overt lobbying actions to the coalitions in which we participate, and we direct our members' attention to the information available through these coalitions, should they wish to act individually. Links to the coalitions listed below may be found on the AHA's Web site. This approach has made the coalitions in which we participate even more important than in the past.

Two key issues the AHA has pursued this year are (1) support for the creation and distribution of new knowledge (especially the funding of NEH and the inclusion of research support in Title VI [area studies] provisions of the new Higher Education Act), and (2) the range of activities focused on treatment of intellectual property in an electronic age. Support for NEH is accomplished through participation in the NHA and the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (NCC); support for reauthorization of the Higher Education Act is channeled through the work of two coalitions in which the AHA has had long-standing participation (NHA and COSSA), who in turn form part of a larger coalition focused on Title VI (area studies) concerns. Intellectual property issues, although often arcane in their legislative form, represent the most fundamental challenge facing scholars in some decades, and the AHA has been very active not only by responding to legislative language (particularly through its participation in the Digital Futures Coalition) but also through broader general discussions within the educational community that are focused on creating policy frameworks that balance fair use concerns with the need to ensure that scholarly publishing remains financially viable. These conversations have been fostered by the NHA and the National Initiative for a Networked Cultural Heritage (NINCH), a relatively new coalition of which the AHA was a founding member). Perhaps the most important contribution made by the NHA to the national educational community has been the creation and promulgation of a set of guiding principles we will all use in the future as new issues emerge and legislative language is drafted. These principles supplant and considerably extend the futile discussions that occurred over the past two years in the Commerce Department's Conference on Fair Use (CONFU). The Council approved these principles in June 1997, not only for endorsement but also as a guide for future AHA policy positions.

In addition, the AHA has responded to a range of events connected to preservation, declassification, support for documentary editions, and access to government records. The Research Division and the Council have sent letters and authorized the AHA's participation in several lawsuits relating to these concerns, working particularly through the NCC. The Teaching Division has paid significant attention to the creation of statelevel standards for teaching high school history and social studies, commenting on a number of state documents and often alerting local AHA members to the concerns prompted by these guidelines. The AHA-supported coalition, the National History Education Network (NHEN), has also become a central player in these state-level discussions, and we expect NHEN to offer leadership as the focus shifts over the next year or two from standards to assessment.

### Working through the Association's Structures

As this discussion of advocacy suggests, one of the central strategies now being pursued by the AHA is participation in collaborations that enable the Association to have an impact beyond the capacity and skills of its own staff and elected officers. Essential in advocacy activities, these kinds of partnerships are also proving to be very important in our publishing program, our creation of a Web presence, and in several programmatic initiatives that are designed to better serve our expanded membership.

Our partnerships pursue the goals defined by the Council, and often they occur within the activities undertaken by the Association's divisions and committees. Most often, these partnerships include other scholarly associations (usually those with whom we interact within the ACLS umbrella), particularly the Modern Language Association, the American Political Science Association, the College Art Association, the ARL, and a number of area studies associations (in addition to the umbrella organization for the area studies societies). Similarly, we are working to deepen our relationships with affiliated societies through enlarged discussions on teaching, explorations with potential partners in the creation of new pamphlets, and conversations among our journal editors. We also have begun working more directly and intensely with campus-based organizations and departments on issues of concern regarding the field's future. These kinds of connections are pursued by way of our Institutional Services Program (involving more than 700 departments), annual surveys, the increasingly focused lunch discussion for department chairs at the annual meeting, and in new efforts to form regional clusters of nearby history departments from different types of postsecondary institutions.

#### **1. TEACHING DIVISION**

This year the Teaching Division has advanced Council policy goals in a number of ways. Community college initiatives, long a priority for the division, have already been described. More systematic discussions with affiliated societies who share an interest in teaching have been undertaken this year, through invitations both to an open meeting with an invited speaker at the annual meeting and to one of the division's semiannual meetings. The division continues its earlier successful strategies to keep central to members' attention the connection between teaching and research, by prompting and cosponsoring a number of sessions at the annual meeting and ensuring sustained coverage in *Perspectives*.

Strengthening ties among the AHA's divisions and committees has worked quite successfully for the Teaching Division. Last year's meeting between the Teaching and the Research divisions, which led to an emphasis on the connections between teaching and research, will be replicated this fall with overlapping meetings of the Teaching and the Professional divisions. A number of shared issues have been identified for that meeting, including graduate student training (and alternative careers) and the potential for providing guidelines for "ideal" history departments. These consultations among the Association's committees help to crystallize shared priorities, strengthen the governance system, and facilitate the pursuit of policy goals identified by the Council.

Publications continue to be a central interest of the division. Single pamphlet projects, under way for several years, are now reaching completion, including *Why Study History?* (by Peter Stearns, available electronically on AHA's Web site) and *Making History Matter: Strengthening History Teaching* (by Kathy Steeves, to be completed this year, also to be available on the Web site). Division members also expect to be quite active in designing recombination projects that will lead to new pamphlets in both print and electronic form. The division oversaw a project funded by the American Association of Higher Education (AAHE) to place sample teaching portfolios on the Web. This portfolio project illustrates the connections between research and teaching, and it demonstrates how this connection can be documented through the assembly of portfolio presentations for departmental evaluations.

Finally, the Teaching Division has followed the development of history standards from the national to the state levels. A significant amount of work has been accomplished by the division as states design documents directing the work of their teachers in history and social studies. Working in concert with NHEN (an AHA-supported organization of partnerships of K–12 and postsecondary faculty), the division has identified almost 30 states that are active on this front and has tried to influence the design of the standards being produced. This fall the division expects to complete a set of measures to be used to determine quality state standards. They have completed similar measures for evaluating history textbooks.

#### 2. Research Division

The scale of work required by the Research Division and its vice president seems to have expanded exponentially, although the focus of the work remains much the same. Lending the weight and credibility of the AHA to issues involving access to research materials (through open collections, declassification, and funding priorities assigned to documentary editing projects) has prompted this year a large number of letters and other forms of intervention. The division also continues to exercise oversight of the journal and the Program Committee, two of the AHA's ongoing major commitments to fostering scholarly communication.

Given this increased scale of work, the division has decided to turn over to two new grant committees the deliberations that award research support from the four funds established for this purpose (the Beveridge, Kraus, Littleton-Griswold, and Schmitt funds). Members of these committees will be chosen in the same way all other prize and awards committees are selected—by the Committee on Committees—and will be responsible for awards in Western hemisphere and non-American topics. To ensure a smooth transition, each committee will be chaired for the first year by an experienced member of the Research Division; documents on the guidelines and deliberations process have also been prepared.

Top priorities established by the Research Division for the next three years are attention to intellectual property rights and the future of area studies and its relation to history. Both issues, of course, are central to the Council's policy goals and the profession's future. (Both issues have been discussed earlier in this report.) Reporting back to the Council, the division will work its way through knotty electronic rights issues this fall, hoping to sort out the Association's needs and the complicated set of offers made by vendors for dissemination of our intellectual property. Thanks to the conference of journal editors this summer, we hope to have these discussions not only in the context of the Association's own legal and intellectual interests, but also within a broader context of the need to keep a diversity of scholarly voices alive and circulating. In addition, elaboration of and fundraising for new programmatic initiatives (focused especially on global history) will be pursued collaboratively this next year with area studies historians and organizations. We hope the discussion within the ACLS of the relationship between area studies and the disciplines will provide the broader context there, and that the AHA's efforts may serve as a model for this larger discussion.

#### 3. PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

Central to the Professional Division's work is the review and adjudication of cases brought to the AHA. Processes that streamline the division's deliberations (particularly in terms of the initial decision regarding the capacity of the division to deal with an issue) have made this work more efficient, thus freeing up some of its time to deal with the wide range of issues emerging

around changes in professional life. It was not surprising, then, that many of the issues identified in the AHA planning process have been referred to this division. Sometimes the concerns also emerged from issues referred to the division through the case process. A recent example of this was the need for historians using oral interviews to see their work as falling within the purview of the human subject controls exercised by the federal government and through campus review boards. After sustained investigation with the National Institute of Health's Office for Protection from Research Risks and consultation with the Oral History Association, the division revised its "Statement on Interviewing for Historical Documentation" (part of the AHA's Statement on Standards of Professional Conduct), which provides guidance to historians working in this field. The division also expressed concern that circumstances for historians working in this area, however, needed to balance the protections provided for individuals being interviewed with authors' need to resist efforts by powerholders to prevent them from situating what they learn from interviews into larger analyses that may not be popular in some quarters.

To bring the planning issues out for broader discussion, the division has begun a series of panel sessions at the annual meeting called "Doing History in the 21st Century," discussed earlier in this report. An ongoing interest in the effects of downsizing, for instance, began with a division-sponsored panel (and follow-up discussion at the Department Chairs' luncheon) at the 1997 annual meeting. At the 1998 annual meeting the focus will be tenure issues (session no. 57), and at the 1999 annual meeting the focus will be graduate training for alternative careers. Generally, such sessions are followed up first by the discussion at the Department Chairs' luncheon and then by an article in *Perspectives*. These sessions are offered along with the division's popular session on interview training for graduate students (session no. 1). This year there is an additional session on part-time/adjunct use (session no. 85), which will serve in part to report on the progress made at the larger conference held this fall on that subject.

The Professional Division is also working with the other divisions and committees on shared issues. From this perspective, the monograph crisis is not only a concern regarding publication but also a challenge for affecting peer review without reliance on publishers: an initial session on publishing offered at the 1997 annual meeting has been followed up by the creation of a small, interdivisional committee that will be looking into the campus reward system to see what might be offered by the Association for assistance to departments and faculty authors in this arena. (This internal Association work is complemented by the aforementioned September conference on the endangered monograph.) Another area to be explored jointly with other divisions and committees is the possibility of identifying ways to measure "ideal" history departments, a project described earlier in this report.

#### 4. COMMITTEES ON WOMEN AND MINORITY HISTORIANS

As committees that report directly to the Council, the two standing committees on Women and Minority Historians have also become involved in these larger discussions and have identified issues of particular concern to their constituencies, which now form part of the frame for discussions on rewards for research and "ideal" departments. Both committees also continue to work on the challenge presented by current legal and social realities to the commitment to diversify the history profession, including ways to effectively monitor and encourage institutions toward this goal.

As part of the normal three-year rotation pattern, both committees welcomed new chairs this year and have begun identifying the issues they wish to focus on for the next three years. They continue to work on their publishing programs. Each also organizes a session at the annual meeting. This year the Committee on Minority Historians offers "Which Way Do the Footsteps Go? New Models for Immigration Studies" (session no. 59), an examination of issues surrounding migration and intended to address the topic of the final pamphlet in their Teaching Diversity essay series. The Committee on Women Historians has organized "Gender and Public Policy in an International Context" (session no. 140). Both committees host gatherings at the annual meeting that serve important functions for the Association; the Committee on Minority Historians will again provide a reception that serves as a highly popular gathering (Saturday, January 10, 5:30-7:30 P.M.), and the Committee on Women Historians offers its annual breakfast meeting, this year featuring as speaker Lynn Hunt (Univ. of Pennsylvania).

The Committee on Minority Historians' pamphlet series Teaching Diversity: People of Color and Women of Color is well-launched; several pamphlets have completed the peer review stage in the process and will be published this year, and more are expected in a steady pace throughout the coming year. Committee members continue to work on a series of articles for *Perspectives* as well, articles designed to illuminate for other historians the issues facing minority faculty. To explore new directions for the committee's work, they identified in an initial discussion the intellectual changes surrounding the rubric of "ethnic studies" as a promising topic. The Committee on Minority Historians is particularly interested in the possibility of overlap in intellectual trajectories with the "Globalizing Regional Histories" project initially conceptualized in relation to area studies.

Similarly, the Committee on Women Historians is finalizing plans for its pamphlet series that will treat in a global perspective the development of women's history and feminist theory. This series will begin to be published as the Committee on Minority Historians'Teaching Diversity series reaches completion. The committee is also beginning to identify the issues it would like to explore over the next three years. This initial discussion brought in feedback from the field, looking broadly at the changing conditions under which women academics do their work. The Committee on Women Historians also agreed to publish in *Perspectives* a statement on spousal-partner hiring, as the committee is particularly interested in prompting discussion of this crucial issue. Finally, considering an important moment in examining the intersection of conditions and intellectual trajectories for women historians, the programming for the Committee on Women Historians' annual breakfast meeting also occupied significant discussion time.

#### 5. TASK FORCE ON THE ROLE OF GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE AHA

In its initial two years the Task Force on the Role of Graduate Students in the AHA identified a range of activities it wished to undertake on behalf of graduate students (particularly programming at the annual meeting) and a number of issues to be addressed. In this first phase, the task force was composed of the graduate student members of AHA committees and representatives of each of the three divisions. The fact that all of these members served "double duty" facilitated good communication between the task force and the Association's divisions and committees, but also made it especially difficult for the group to convene. In the alternative form of organization set up for the task force's second phase, some members will come from the Council and the committees, others will be named by the Committee on Committees. Members will "meet" electronically and by conference call to address a prioritized set of issues and activities.

Programming for the annual meeting will continue to be an important contribution made by the task force. An ambitious five-session offering marked their first year; plans are under way for additional sessions this year and next. The task force now cosponsors the interviewing workshop with the Professional Division and the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH), an affiliated society of the AHA. It will also offer an open forum each year for graduate students to take up issues of particular concern. One member of the task force will be identified as the liaison to *Perspectives*, so that newsletter coverage of issues important to this constituency, including the discussion at the open forum, can be covered systematically.

#### Finances

Because of timing difficulties, the Council decided that the external auditor's report on Association finances will no longer be included in the annual program. Rather, it will be printed later this year in *Perspectives*. Accordingly, I will comment only briefly in this report on the AHA's financial circumstances, but I direct your attention to the report that will appear in *Perspectives*.

Fiscal year 1996–97 was the second of two planned-deficit years. The deficits paralleled the transitions necessary to reposition the AHA (although the heart of the deficits in each year reflected severance packages, not

ongoing operating expenses). However, the chaos attendant on the building renovation, coupled with the switchover to new membership database and accounting packages, had a much more prolonged effect on our finances this past year than had been planned. For instance, because construction precluded access to our mailing machine for three months rather than six weeks, the normal rhythm of sending out renewal notices was severely impaired. Although members ultimately received the usual number of notices, they did not receive or return their forms within the traditional time, and our membership revenues dipped alarmingly for the first four months of this calendar year. We have been monitoring renewals carefully, and it appears that we will return to levels very close to previous numbers during the fall, but the impact on the 1996–97 fiscal year has been serious, and our projected deficit of \$31,000 increased to \$61,000 instead. This has affected the budgets we prepared for fiscal 1997-98 as well. because we felt the need to be conservative until we can see what happens to membership numbers in the fall.

Further changes in reporting format (particularly the federally mandated use of FASB 117, a format designed to make the financial conditions of nonprofits comparable from one organization to the next) again make it difficult to gauge the financial health of the Association when placing this year's financial report next to that of the preceding year. We are trying to work with the auditor to design supplementary statements to facilitate such comparison, but it will still be difficult to measure progress and financial wellbeing, given all the reporting changes necessitated in the past three years.

Perhaps the most important decisions affecting the Association's financial status made this past year by the Finance Committee (and then approved by the Council) relate to the connections between the AHA's portfolio and the annual budgets. The Council has now adopted a Total Return Policy, which will assign to the annual operating budget a 5 percent return on the total value of those portions of the portfolio that are unrestricted. This figure will be calculated on a rolling average of the value of the past three years. Similarly, new methodologies have been adopted for allocation of money from the funds used to support research grants; these allocations will also be based on Total Return figures. And for the first time this past year, we implemented the recommendations from the previous year's Finance Committee that the direct and indirect costs of managing the book and teaching prizes must be deducted from the available funds before an award amount could be designated. Accordingly, prize amounts will vary from year to year, depending on the interest and dividends earned and the costs incurred in awarding the prizes.

These developments, although important for the documentation of the Association's financial health, do not speak to the heart of the operation, which must continue to be focused on the amalgam of member services and programmatic initiatives described throughout this report. Historians

belong to and support the AHA because it addresses their needs as members of a profession and as practitioners of a discipline. We hope to continue our activities at a visible and convincing level so that membership levels will be solidified or expand; to design programmatic innovations that will bring in external funding while offering valuable services and support to members; and to create new revenue sources that can be created from the projects and products that historians find useful and significant. In this way, our financial health will reflect the successful accomplishment of priorities identified in "Doing History in the 21st Century: A Statement of Priorities."

14 August 1997

Sandria B. Freitag, Executive Director

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### Annual Report of the Editor, American Historical Review, 1996–97

I have completed my second year as editor of the American Historical Review. I am pleased to report that under my stewardship the journal continues to be produced in a timely manner and, I hope, continues to speak to the interests of the members of this Association and other historians. Two goals dominate my approach to the editorship of the AHR: (1) maintaining the journal's tradition of rigorous editorial and production standards, and (2) fulfilling the journal's distinctive mandate to publish significant scholarship that engages the common concerns of all historians. During the past year the AHR staff and I have tried to achieve these goals in a number of ways. We have used them to evaluate the daily operation of the journal, the need for policy changes, and the development of specific initiatives.

In terms of policy, we have continued our efforts to enhance our coverage of contemporary historical scholarship by actively soliciting article manuscripts and books for review in underrepresented fields of study. And we have inaugurated a series of review essays with the intent of publishing at least one such essay in each issue. In our ongoing attempt to raise issues that we think are of particular importance to historians, a number of *AHR* Forums have also been organized. In addition, "Film Reviewing in the *AHR*," the first formal statement of our guidelines for film reviews, appeared in the February 1997 issue. This statement completes the project begun in February 1996 with the publication of new guidelines for articles and book reviews. The guidelines and other basic information about the journal can be found on our new Web page: **http://www.indiana.edu/amhrev**. The February issue also marked the beginning of a new journal policy of printing film reviews in each issue rather than once a year.

Over the course of the past year, we have pursued a number of specific initiatives, and two of these are worth noting in this report. First, in the fall of 1996 we conducted a readership survey. The response was significant both in terms of numbers and useful comments. A few of the results are illustrative. For instance, as in previous surveys, book reviews elicited the highest number of readers and *AHR* Forums also garnered strong support. Conversely, readers split rather evenly over the attractiveness of dedicatedtheme issues and the utility of film reviews. And readers overwhelmingly opposed putting the journal online. We are continuing to analyze the surveys and incorporate the findings into our discussions about journal policy. Second, during the first week of August the *AHR* jointly with the AHA, the *Journal of American History*, and the Organization of American Historians (OAH) convened the conference "History Journals and the Electronic Future" on the Indiana University campus. The conference, funded by the Mellon Foundation, brought together the editors of 25 history journals and a variety of experts on various facets of electronic publication. The intent of the conference was to begin a discussion among history editors and other historians about the challenges that new digital technologies pose for the construction and dissemination of historical scholarship. The conference succeeded in launching that discussion, and in giving the editors a clearer understanding of the general and discipline-specific implications of electronic publication for their own and other history journals. The editors attending the conference also formed a coalition of history journal editors. The coalition will disseminate the information and conclusions reached at the conference and provide a forum for the discussion of electronic publication among history journal editors.

It has been possible to publish the journal in a timely and skillful fashion and to pursue these other various activities because of the skill of the AHR staff and Board of Editors and the support of the AHA. The members of the AHR staff in particular have been impressive in their commitment to producing the journal with the highest standards and most compelling contents. Inevitably, though, there have also been several staff changes over the past year. In January, Jeffrey Wasserstrom became Associate Editor, replacing Peter Guardino, who served a two and a half year term with distinction. Last summer, Thomas Prasch, currently a Contributing Editor on the journal, left the AHR office to accept a tenure-track position at Washburn University. Tom has served the journal long and well in many roles, and I am pleased that he will continue to oversee the film review section. Sheryl Smith, the journal's office coordinator, departed to accept a position teaching Spanish at an Indiana high school. We have been fortunate to hire a skilled replacement, Beverly Sample. Finally, two graduate student Editorial Assistants also left the staff. After several years of valuable service, Martha Taysom completed her term of office and will now complete her dissertation. And after a shorter but equally distinguished term of service as an Editorial Assistant, Gregory Schroeder completed his dissertation and joined the history faculty of the College of St. Benedict–St. John's University as a tenure-track assistant professor. Raymund Canoy and G. William Van Arragon have joined the staff as new Editorial Assistants.

I have also been fortunate to work with a distinguished and dedicated group of historians who serve on the journal's Board of Editors. Time and again I have turned to them individually and collectively for advice on manuscripts and journal policy. They have always responded with thoughtful and useful advice. Four of the Board members completed their terms of office in May: Prasenjit Duara, Daniel Scott Smith, Reba N. Soffer, and Gabrielle Spiegel. Each of them made major contributions to the journal and survived the transition to a new editor with resulting changes in their duties with skill and good humor. Joining the Board are Mary Elizabeth Berry (Asia), John Gillis (Modern Europe), William C. Jordan (Medieval), and Karen Ordahl Kupperman (Early America). I would also like to thank the members of the AHA Council, Research Division, and the Washington staff for their assistance over the past years. In particular, I have been the beneficiary of support and advice from Executive Director Sandria Freitag and Vice President of the Research Division, Stanley Katz. At the same time, I would also like to express my great appreciation to the countless historians who have aided the *American Historical Review* by evaluating manuscripts, reviewing books, and offering us their ideas about the journal. Without their assistance, the *AHR* not only could not operate but it would be a greatly diminished enterprise.

1 August 1997

Michael Grossberg, Editor

### Call for Papers for the 1999 Annual Meeting

The 1999 annual meeting of the Association will be held in Washington, D.C., January 7–10. The Program Committee welcomes proposals by all members of the Association (academic and nonacademic), by scholars in related disciplines, and by affiliated societies. The program for the annual meeting seeks to promote excellence in research and teaching and discussion of significant professional issues, rights, and responsibilities. The Program Committee seeks presentations that address the entire community of historians and provide opportunities to examine the larger concerns of the profession.

The AHA annual meeting offers a unique opportunity to take stock of the profession by generating conversations across the boundaries of subfields, institutional locations, and disciplines. In addition to welcoming panels in all areas of historical study, the Program Committee particularly encourages proposals on the theme of "Migrations and Diasporas in History." Such proposals could involve either analysis of specific cases and periods or a broader discussion of effective conceptualizations and methodologies. We also specially encourage proposals which discuss the communication of general knowledge of history, as well as historical understanding of migrations and other media of communication.

There are two deadlines for submission: October 31, 1997, and February 13, 1998. The committee encourages the submission of entire panels or workshops, but it will consider, for the fall deadline only, single-paper submissions. We will also consider proposals for "poster session" presentations. Poster session proposals should show why the presentation is specially appropriate for this format. Common in the sciences and some social sciences, this format allows individual scholars to utilize special media for discussion of their work with interested colleagues. The AHA will provide easels for posters; individual presentations.

In preparing proposals, people should consult the following items in the September issue of *Perspectives:* "Program Committee Guidelines," "Preparing Your Proposal," and the Proposal Cover Sheet and Checklist. Proposers of panels or individual presentations must use the cover sheet and checklist form found in *Perspectives*. All persons appearing on the program must be members of the AHA, the exception being foreign scholars and scholars from other disciplines. Only in exceptional circumstances will individuals be allowed to appear consecutively in the 1998 and 1999 programs. Please mail four copies of the complete proposal (including the cover sheet and the items specified in the checklist) to John Voll, 1999 AHA Program Committee Chair, Dept. of History, Georgetown University, 37th and O Sts., NW, Washington, DC 20057.

### The AHA's Annual Job Register

The American Historical Association's annual Job Register provides institutions and candidates with facilities and administrative support for position interviewing during the AHA annual meeting. In accordance with AHA policy, which supports open listing of employment opportunities, the annual meeting Job Register facility will be open to all annual meeting participants.

Although many institutions may find they are overwhelmed with responses to their job listing, the AHA strongly urges schools to at least acknowledge the receipt of all c.v.'s. Such an action demonstrates professional courtesy and recognizes the efforts of fellow historians in a tight job market. Message forms and c.v.'s may be returned to individual job candidate folders.

We strongly recommend that institutions and candidates prearrange all interviews before the annual meeting. You must register for the annual meeting in order to participate in the Job Register, the Book Exhibit, or any of the sessions.

**Job Register Hours:** Thursday, January 8, 2:00–6:00 P.M. (prearranged interviews only); Friday and Saturday, January 9–10, 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Sunday, January 11, 9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M. No exceptions are made to stated times.

#### **Reserving Space at the Job Register**

Job Register suites and tables are reserved on a first-come/first-served basis. Reservations received after the deadline of November 15, 1997, may not be considered. We recommend that interviewers overestimate the number of interview time slots they will need, as the rate of responses from job applicants tends to be higher than anticipated.

#### SUITE RESERVATIONS

Due to space limitations during the annual meeting, we must limit each institution to one suite for one day only, unless extra suites become available. A suite can be reserved at the rate of \$140 per day, or \$80 per half day. Half-day reservations are available in four-hour blocks from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., and from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. The suites are small conference-style rooms that are ideal for interviewing. Each suite is equipped with small tables, chairs, bathroom, and closet. Suites are reserved only if prepaid by the deadline of November 15, 1997. We cannot hold suites if prepayment is not received. If you wish the Job Register staff to collect c.v.'s for you, please indicate this on the suite reservation form and attach a copy of the job description(s). If you are holding only prearranged interviews, you do not have to send a complete job description. However, please list the field and specialization so the position can be identified. Keys for suites may be picked up at the Job Register information table onehalf hour before interviews are scheduled to begin. *Do not ask hotel staff for suite keys*.

#### TABLE RESERVATIONS

Up to two tables may be reserved at no cost for each day of the Job Register. If you wish the Job Register staff to collect c.v.'s for you, please indicate this on the table reservation form and attach a copy of the job description(s). If you are holding only prearranged interviews, you do not have to send a complete job description. However, please list the field and specialization so the position can be identified.

### Noninterviewing Vacancy Announcements and Late Notices

Send in a noninterviewing job announcement by November 15, 1997, and we will include it in the Job Register handout. We will also have bulletin boards available for posting late-breaking notices. Bring four copies of each late-breaking job notice to the Job Register information table for posting.

### **How To Arrange Interviews**

#### INTERVIEWING OUTSIDE THE JOB REGISTER

The Association urges all interviewing institutions to use the Job Register facilities for all interviews. When the Job Register facilities are not used, it is the responsibility of the candidate and the interviewer to make their own arrangements for the interview. As interviewing outside the Job Register is against AHA policy, the Job Register staff will not collect c.v.'s or keep track of room assignments of nonparticipating institutions.

If an interviewer or interviewee cannot make an interview that was arranged independently of the Job Register, they should leave a message at the message center in the AHA registration area.

#### PREARRANGED INTERVIEWS

After advertising their positions in *Perspectives*, many institutions will contact selected candidates to prearrange interviews at the Job Register. Interviewees need not check in with Job Register staff before their prearranged interview, but may proceed directly to the interviewer's table or suite.

All interviewing institutions must have a search committee member complete table or suite reservation forms to reserve up to two tables and/or one suite at the Job Register. Call the Job Register Coordinator at 202-544-2422 to have these forms sent to your department. Be sure to complete the forms, particularly the section for address, contact, and phone number. Please type or print clearly, and be sure all the information has been checked carefully before sending in your reservations.

#### LOCATION

Interviewing tables will be in the Convention Center. Suites will be in the Convention Center and the Sheraton. In early December, you will receive a confirmation with your table/suite assignment in the mail.

#### How the Job Register Works

#### PROCEDURES

Each position notice will be listed in a handout available during the annual meeting. Positions are listed by geographic area, then by state, then by field or specialization. Some departments announcing positions will not interview but will provide an address for further inquiries from interested candidates. Positions scheduled for interviews at the Job Register have generally appeared as job advertisements in a fall issue of *Perspectives*. Please note that the Job Register staff will not sign up job candidates for interviews. Staff will collect c.v.'s, and it will be the interviewers' responsibility to contact candidates and schedule interviews during the scheduled times.

**Important:** Candidates should come prepared with a sufficient supply of c.v.'s, notepaper, and writing implements. Please do not rely on the copying facility in the hotel; prices are high, and the lines long.

1. **Read Job Register Handout:** Handouts provided at the annual meeting list all noninterviewing and interviewing position openings of institutions participating in the Job Register. There will also be bulletin boards where late-breaking announcements and other notices will be posted. Candidates should review the positions for which they are qualified and determine when they are available for an interview.

2. **Submit c.v.'s for Positions of Interest at School Folder Tables:** Job Register staff will collect candidate c.v.'s at school folder tables, where the folders for each interviewing institution will be located. Candidates should submit one c.v. with an attached message sheet (provided by the Job Register) for each position for which they would like to interview.

3. Set Up Individual Folder: Proceed to the job candidate folder tables, where Job Register staff will set up individual folders. Interviewing institutions will either contact interviewees directly or leave messages in candidate folders. Job candidates should check their folders periodically for messages.

# RESEARCH GRANTS FROM THE AHA

The AHA offers the following modest research grants for members of the Association:

The Albert J. Beveridge Grant for Research in the History of the Western Hemisphere supports research in the history of the United States, Canada, and Latin America. Deadline February 2, 1998

The Michael Kraus Research Grant recognizes the most deserving proposal(s) related to work in progress in colonial American history, with particular reference given to the intercultural aspects of American European relations. Deadline February 2, 1998

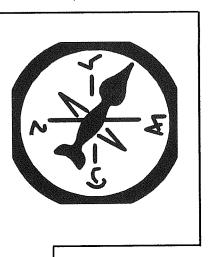
The Littleton-Griswold Research Grant supports research in U.S. legal history and the general field of law and society. Deadline February 2, 1998



T hese grants are awarded annually and are intended to further research in progress and may be used for activities such as travel to a library or archive, microfilming, or photography. Preference will be given to those with specific research needs, such as the completion of a project or of a discrete segment thereof. Preference will also be given to Ph.D. candidates and junior scholars. For more information, please call 202-544-2422 ext. 104, or write the AHA, Attn: Grants Coordinator, 400 A Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003-3889.

### Find your way in the profession

With resources from the American Historical Association



### Directory of History Departments and Organizations in the United States and Canada

With more than 15,000 historians, their fields of specialization, phone numbers, and street, web and e-mail addresses, the *Directory* is the most complete guide to the profession's membership. 1997. \$55 members; \$70 nonmembers

### **Directory of Affiliated Societies**

Guide to the officers, activities, addresses, and publications of 100 specialized societies affiliated with the AHA. 1997. \$7 members; \$10 nonmembers

### Becoming a Historian: A Survival Manual for Women and Men

Practical information to help you steer your way through graduate school, the job search, and various professional dilemmas. 1991. \$6 members; \$8 nonmembers

### Statement on Standards of Professional Conduct

The only statement on general ethical guidelines for the profession as a whole. Revised for 1997. One complimentary copy free. Also available online.

> For full publications catalog and to order online, go to http://chnm.gmu/chnm/aha Or contact the AHA at 400 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003 (202) 544-2422, or fax (202) 544-8307

## Join the AHA!

The Membership Association for all Historians

Туре	Income/Category	Dues
10	Over \$70,000	\$120
11	Over \$55,000	\$100
12	Over \$45,000	\$90
13	Over \$35,000	\$75
14	Over \$20,000	\$65
15	Under \$20,000	\$35
17	Student	\$30
18	K–12 Teacher	\$65
19	K–12 Teacher with Review	\$90
03	Joint Spouse/Partner Membership	\$35
20	*Associate Membership	\$45
05	Life Membership	\$2,500
	Overseas Members, including Canada and Mexico, <u>add postage</u>	\$10

\* Associate Membership is for persons whose primary identification is in a field other than history. Gift memberships are available. Dues are payable in advance, U.S. funds only.

Please Note: Under category 18, K-12 teachers will receive Perspectives; the AHA Program; the Organization of History Teachers Newsletter; the History Teacher, published by the Society for History Education; and the Network News Exchange, published by the National History Education Network. Under category 19, K-12 teachers will receive all of the above as well as the American Historical Review.

Please return this coupon, with check payable to the American Historical Association, to 400 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.	
Name	Name on account:          Account number:         Expiration date:         Amount to charge: \$         Signature:

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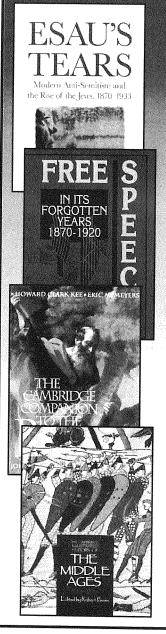
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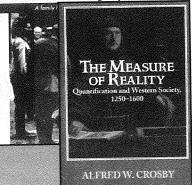
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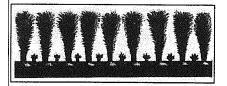
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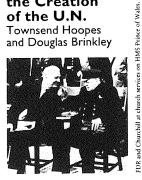
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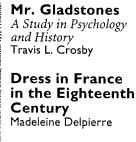
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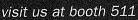
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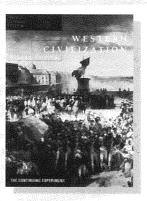
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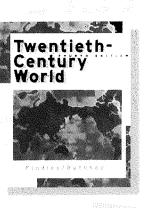
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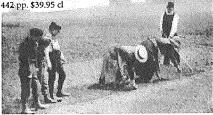
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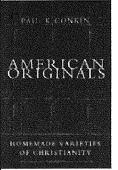
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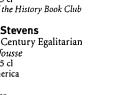
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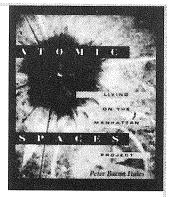
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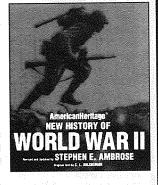
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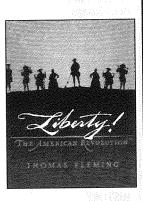
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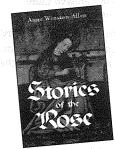
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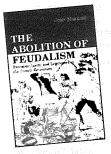
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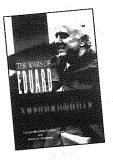
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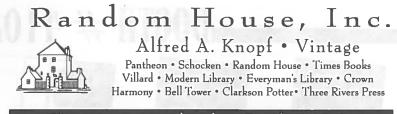
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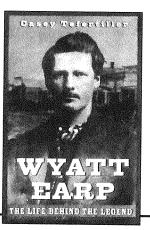
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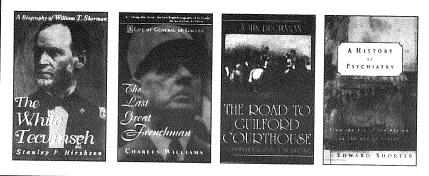
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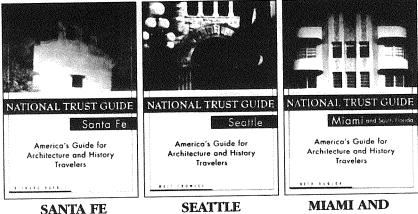






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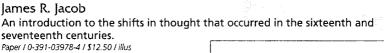
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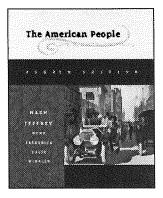
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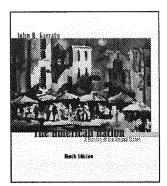
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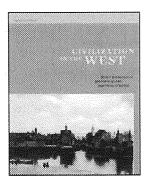
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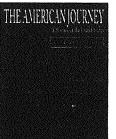
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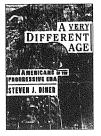
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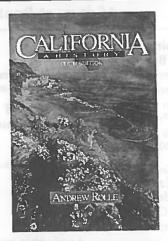
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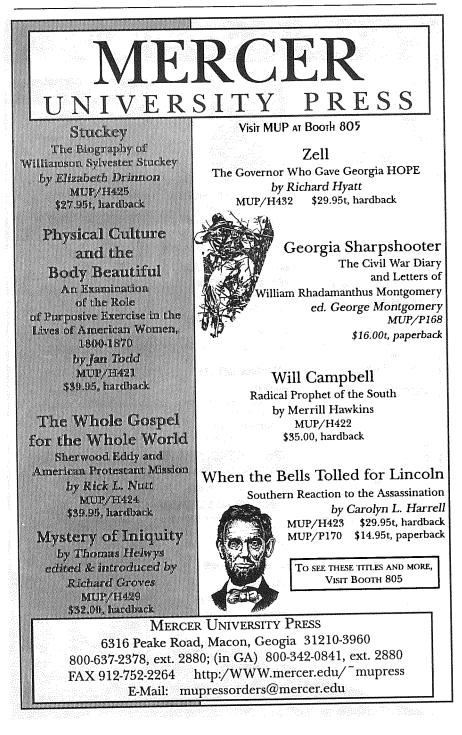
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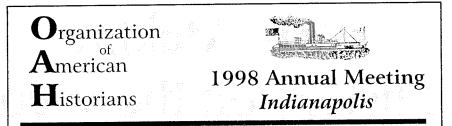
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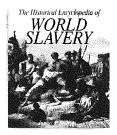
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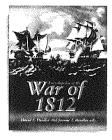
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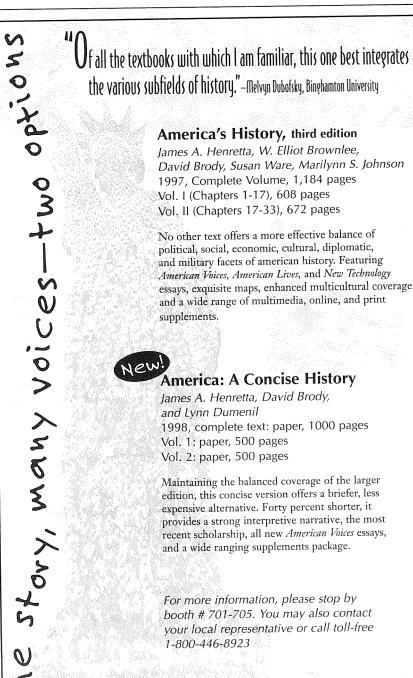
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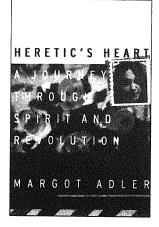


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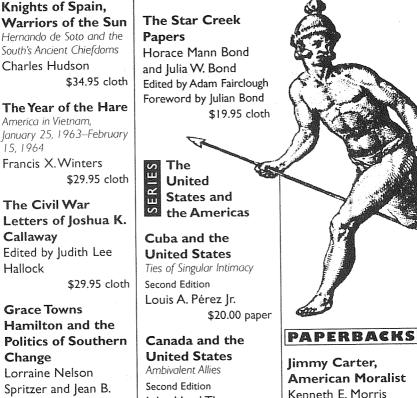
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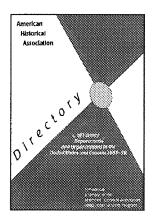
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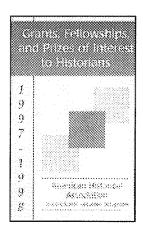
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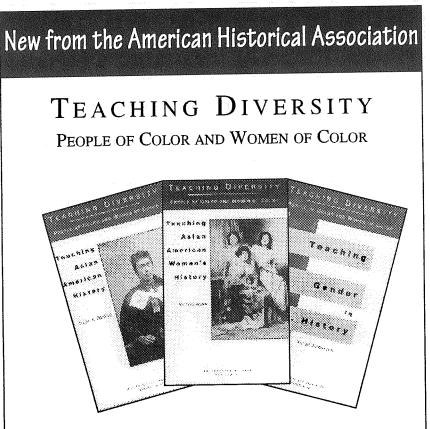
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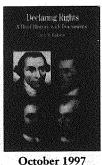
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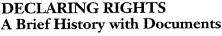
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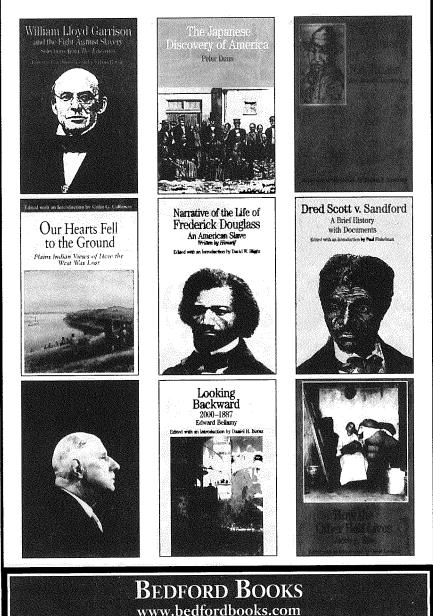
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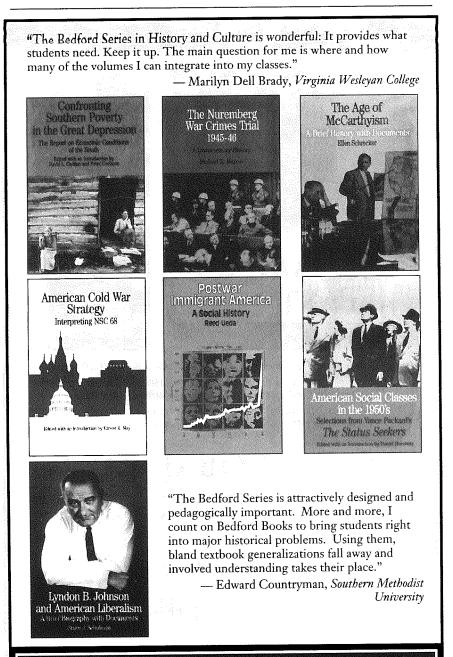


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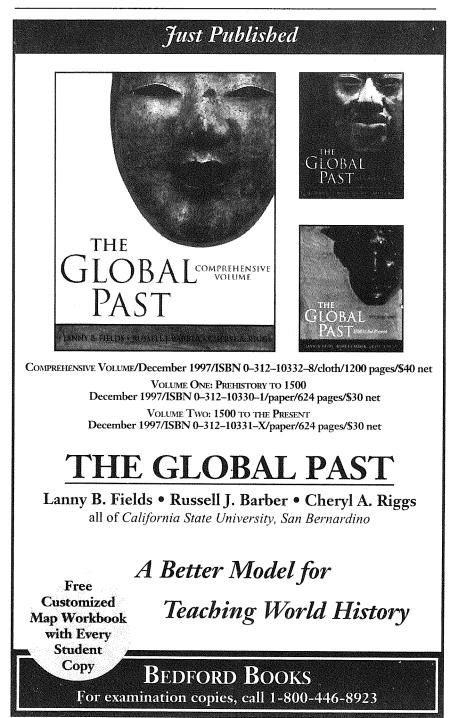




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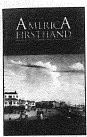


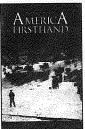
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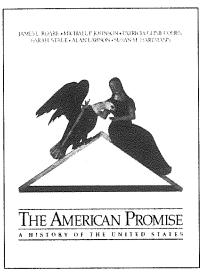
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