

PROGRAM

OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION'S

113TH ANNUAL MEETING

JANUARY 7-10, 1999

WASHINGTON, D.C.



AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Program of the 113th Annual Meeting

January 7–10, 1999

Washington, D.C.

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

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General Information

The Association's 113th annual meeting will be held in Washington, D.C., at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel (formerly Sheraton Washington) and the Omni Shoreham Hotel. Many of the profession's most distinguished members will be present to deliver papers, and more than 800 scholars, including 107 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. Joseph C. Miller of the University of Virginia will deliver the presidential address on the evening of January 8. The recipients of the 1998 book awards, honorary foreign membership, the Awards for Scholarly Distinction, the Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award, the Beveridge Family Teaching Prize, the John E. 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	Marriott Wardman Park and Omni Shoreham Hotels
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Affiliated Societies events	Marriott Wardman Park and Omni Shoreham Hotels
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AHA headquarters/ staff office	Marriott, Room 8229
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Press room	Marriott, Room 8228
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Local Arrangements Committee office	Marriott, Room 8228
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AHA Job Register	Marriott, Exhibit Hall B
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Book Exhibit	Marriott, Exhibit Hall A
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AHA meeting registration and meal ticket cashiers	Marriott, Atrium
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Accommodations

The AHA has reserved substantial blocks of rooms at six downtown Washington hotels: Marriott Wardman Park, Omni Shoreham, Washington Hilton, Renaissance Mayflower, Days Inn Connecticut Avenue, and the George Washington University Inn. The **Marriott Wardman Park** (202-328-2000) at 2660 Woodley Road, NW, will serve as headquarters. The **Omni Shoreham** (202-234-0700) at 2500 Calvert Street, NW, directly across the street from the Marriott, will serve as co-headquarters. Additional blocks of rooms have been reserved at the **Washington Hilton** (202-483-3000) at 1919 Connecticut Avenue, NW; **Renaissance Mayflower** (202-347-3000) at 1127 Connecticut Avenue, NW; **Days Inn Connecticut Avenue** (202-244-5600) at 4400 Connecticut Avenue, NW; and **George Washington University Inn** (202-337-6620) at 824 New Hampshire Avenue, NW. Rates at the Marriott, Shoreham, Hilton, and Mayflower are \$88 single, \$99 double; at the Days Inn, \$72 single, \$77 double; and at the George Washington University Inn, \$75 single and double. All rooms are subject to 14.5 percent local taxes.

Reservations

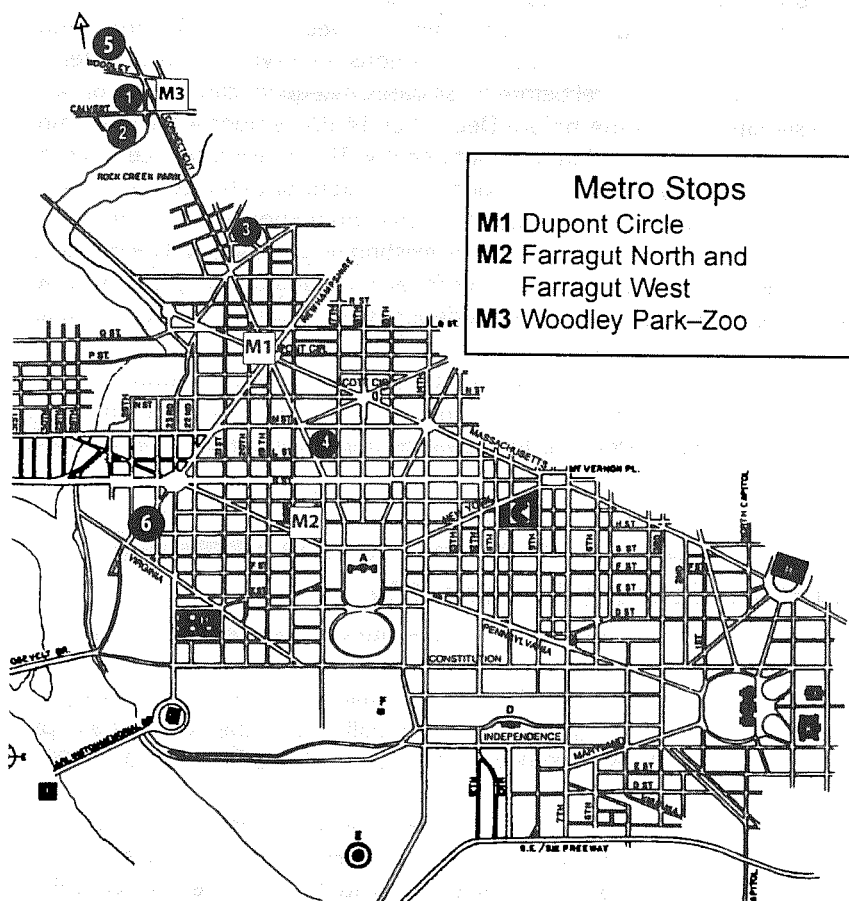
Hotel reservations must be made exclusively through the meeting housing service by calling the toll-free number 800-535-3336 for U.S. and Canada participants. Washington metro area and international attendees should call 202-842-2930. You may call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday. International attendees may also fax reservation requests to 202-289-8079. (Please note that only international fax requests will be honored; U.S. and Canadian attendees must use the metro area or toll-free number to make reservations.) The Washington, D.C., Convention and Visitors Association was the nation's first bureau to offer this toll-free hotel reservation process for conventions.

The reservation agent who processes the reservation will have information about Washington, D.C., including airport, climate, and general tourist information, and about the hotels, including location, check in/check out, acceptance of credit cards, taxes, proximity to airports, and detailed amenity information (such as health club and restaurant descriptions and prices). The housing service offers confirmations by fax or mail. The cutoff date to make reservations is December 14 (December 4 for the Omni Shoreham and the Days Inn).

Deposit

All guests will be required to pay a standard \$100 deposit per room reservation requested. This will be accepted by credit card immediately or by check payment. If payment is to be by check, an invoice is sent out within 24 hours of the reservation. The deposit check is due within 15 days of receipt of the invoice.

Map of Hotels and Metrorail Stations



AHA Hotels indicated by circled numbers:

- 1. Marriott Wardman Park Hotel (AHA headquarters)**
2660 Woodley Road, NW
- 2. Omni Shoreham Hotel (AHA co-headquarters)**
2500 Calvert Street, NW
- 3. Washington Hilton and Towers**
1919 Connecticut Avenue, NW
- 4. Renaissance Mayflower Hotel**
1127 Connecticut Avenue, NW
- 5. Days Inn Connecticut Avenue**
4400 Connecticut Avenue, NW
- 6. The George Washington University Inn**
824 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

Changes, Cancellations, and Refunds

The housing service will process all new, changed, and canceled reservations prior to the cutoff date of December 14 (December 4 for the Omni Shoreham and the Days Inn). Contact the housing service, not your hotel, to make changes or to cancel before these dates. Attendees can change or cancel reservations anytime before December 14 (December 4 for the Omni Shoreham and the Days Inn) without penalty. The housing service will process any necessary credits and debits of deposit prior to the cutoff dates.

After December 14 (December 4 for the Omni Shoreham and the Days Inn), all changes or cancellations for all existing reservations will be made by your hotel. The hotels are responsible for all refunds after the cutoff date. At cutoff, the housing service transfers deposits along with rooming lists of all secured reservations to the hotels.

A \$10 processing fee is deducted from all cancellations refunded after December 14 (December 4 for the Omni Shoreham and the Days Inn). Also, the attendee will forfeit the full advance deposit if cancellation is made within three days prior to arrival.

Arrangements for Persons Requiring Physical, Sight, or Hearing Accessibility

Washington is one of the most accessible cities in the world for visitors with disabilities. Here are a few resources:

WCVA Fact Sheet: A free handout detailing general accessibility of Washington hotels, restaurants, shopping malls, and attractions. For a copy, contact WCVA, 1212 New York Ave., NW, Ste. 600, Washington, DC 20005. 202-789-7000.

Metro System Guide: A free guide that provides information on Metro's bus and rail system for the physically disabled. For a copy, call 202-635-6434.

Smithsonian Access: A free guide that provides an overview of accessibility features, parking entrances, interpreters, and special tours at the Smithsonian museums. Available in large print, Braille, audio cassette, and from America OnLine (keyword: Smithsonian). For a copy, contact Smithsonian Information, SI 153 MRC 010, Washington, DC 20560. 202-357-2700. TTY 202-357-1729.

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.

Marriott Wardman Park Hotel

ENTRANCE: The hotel's main entrance is accessible. Each leaf of the door is at least 32" wide. The threshold is in compliance with ADA regulations.

LOBBY: The lobby has low-pile carpeting. The hotel accommodates wheelchair guests at check-in by having clerks use clipboards on the front desk's lobby side.

PARKING: The parking lot has designated spaces including van-accessible spots. Parking spaces have five-foot aisle access and van spaces have eight-foot aisle access.

ELEVATORS: All levels of the hotel are connected by elevators. All elevators are wheelchair accessible and feature audible and visual car arrival signals and Braille numerals beside each control button.

RESTROOMS: The men's and women's restrooms on the lobby level near the gift shop are wheelchair accessible. There is also a fully accessible unisex restroom on the First Level outside the North Cotillion Room.

GUEST ROOMS: The hotel has 25 rooms equipped for persons with hearing impairments and 50 rooms are wheelchair accessible. Eight rooms have roll-in showers. Guest rooms have accessible doors, ample room space, bathroom grab bars, low sinks with insulated pipes, accessible closets and towel racks. Closed caption television decoders, text telephones, and audible and visual emergency warning devices are available.

MEETING ROOMS: Located on the Exhibit Hall, Lobby and First levels, all meeting room floors are accessible by elevator. Meeting room doors are at least 32" wide. Portable assistive listening devices are available.

RESTAURANTS: All of the restaurants and lounges are located on the Lobby Level with the exception of the Early Light Cocktail Lounge. Americus, Courtyard Cafe, Twentieth Century, L'expresso, and Early Light are all accessible.

Omni Shoreham Hotel

ENTRANCE: At the Main Lobby entrance, an automatic door provides ramp entry to the lobby level.

LOBBY: Upon request, front desk clerks will come to the lobby side to check in individuals.

PARKING: Accessible parking spaces are available, and the hotel has three accessible entrances from self-parking facilities.

ELEVATORS: Control panels in the East and West Tower elevators are marked with Braille and lowered to accommodate wheelchair guests.

RESTROOMS: The hotel has accessible restrooms for men and women on the lobby level.

GUEST ROOMS: The hotel has 42 guest rooms with special features that can accommodate guests with hearing, mobility, or visual impairments. Room signage is marked with Braille. Rooms feature enlarged doorways, lowered doorviewers, accessible closets, ample bathrooms with grab bars and low-

ered sinks. Eight rooms feature roll-in showers. All guest rooms feature close-captioned television viewing. Audible and visual emergency warning devices are installed.

MEETING ROOMS: All meeting rooms are accessible by elevator.

RESTAURANTS: The restaurant is accessible by elevator from the Lobby Level or directly from a parking lot area. The Lounge area is accessible by elevator.

Washington Hilton and Towers

ENTRANCES: 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 carpet. There is an accessible registration area.

PARKING: Valet parking is not available. Designated spaces are found on the P-1 level of the parking garage and the lobby level for oversized vehicles.

ELEVATORS: All levels of the hotel are connected by elevators. All elevators are wheelchair accessible with Braille numerals beside each button.

RESTROOMS: There are wheelchair-accessible restrooms on the Terrace and Concourse and in the Capital Café on the lower lobby.

GUEST ROOMS: The hotel has 40 wheelchair-accessible rooms. Five of the guest rooms have roll-in showers. Audible and visual emergency warning devices are available. The one-bedroom Chief of State Suite is also accessible.

RESTAURANTS: All restaurants and lounges are accessible with the exception of the raised mezzanine sections of the Capital Café and Capital Court.

Renaissance Mayflower Hotel

ENTRANCES: The lobby's main entrance is accessible by an automatic 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 carpets. Registrations are handled individually.

PARKING: Valet and self parking are available. The parking garage is adjacent to the hotel's side entrance. 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. Braille numerals are beside each control button.

RESTROOMS: The lobby level, lower lobby level, and second floor have wheelchair-accessible restrooms.

GUEST ROOMS: The hotel has 15 rooms that can accommodate wheelchair guests. Rooms feature wheelchair-accessible doors, security peephole, ample room space, grab bars in restrooms, low sinks with insulated pipes, accessible towel racks, and accessible mirrors. Audible and visual emergency warning devices are also available.

RESTAURANTS: All restaurants and lounges are located on the lobby level and are accessible.

Days Inn Connecticut Avenue

ENTRANCES: The main and side entrances to the hotel are wheelchair accessible.

LOBBY: The lobby has low pile carpeting. The hotel will accommodate with clerks.

PARKING: Reserved spaces are available in the hotel driveway, with entry through a side entrance, which is accessible.

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

RESTROOMS: The lobby restrooms are fully accessible.

GUEST ROOMS: The hotel has six guest rooms that can accommodate wheelchair guests. The rooms are equipped with accessible doors, bathroom grab bars, shower seats, and sinks with wheelchair space below. Rooms with roll-in showers are available.

The George Washington University Inn

ENTRANCES: The main entrance has three stairs and is not fully accessible. Wheelchair guests should enter from 25th Street by ringing the buzzer to gain entry. Doorman assistance is also available.

LOBBY: The lobby is fully accessible from the 25th Street entrance.

PARKING: Parking is valet only. Cars are normally picked up and dropped off at the main entrance, but pick up can be arranged at the 25th Street entrance.

ELEVATORS: There is one accessible elevator in the rear of the lobby.

GUEST ROOMS: Five rooms are wheelchair accessible. All accessible rooms have accessible doors, security peepholes, ample room space, low closets, bathrooms with grab bars, sinks with wheelchair space beneath, and customized faucets and handles. Transfer benches are also available. Audible and visual emergency warning devices are in place.

RESTAURANT: Zuki Moon is accessible from the street and through the lobby.

Transportation to Washington, D.C.

Flight and Train Information

The AHA encourages participants to make flight arrangements through **Association Travel Concepts (ATC)** at 800-458-9383, the AHA's official travel agent for the meeting. When booking through ATC, you will receive 5 to 10 percent off the ticketed price on the AHA's contracted carrier, **United Airlines**. You can also call United at 800-521-4041 or your local travel agency and refer to United ID# 524HV. Discounts apply for travel January 4 through January 13, 1999.

Car Rental

Discounted car rental rates have been negotiated with **Alamo Rent-A-Car**, with rates effective from January 4–13, 1999. 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.

Train

To book a reservation on **Amtrak**, call 800-872-7245 or contact ATC at 800-458-9383 and refer to fare order number X-65G-930 when making your booking. Discount fares available January 4–13, 1999. Special high-speed Metroliner Service is available every hour along the Northeast corridor. The offer is not valid on Auto Train, Club, or Custom Class service. Fare is valid on Metroliner Service during off-peak weekday travel and all departures on weekends.

Ground Transportation

AIRPORTS SERVING THE WASHINGTON, D.C., AREA: The nation's capital is served by two international airports, Baltimore-Washington International Airport (BWI) north of Washington, and Dulles International Airport west of Washington. Washington is also served by a smaller, close-in airport, Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, located in Arlington, Virginia. All airports offer excellent ground transportation throughout the day with service available between airports to the hotels. Taxis, vans, limousines, motor-coaches, or rental cars are available. BWI offers Amtrak rail service to Washington; while at National, the Washington Metrorail system offers convenient intercity transportation. To review terminal layouts and ground transportation availability, visit the airports' web sites: Dulles and Reagan Washington National at <http://www.metwashairports.com> and BWI at <http://baltwashintlairport.com>.

ARRIVING AT NATIONAL: Located south of the city along the Potomac River four and one-half miles from downtown Washington, National is a 15-minute taxi ride to the hotels. Taxi fare is approximately \$12–\$15 plus tip. The Washington Flyer provides express bus service every half hour to and from its Downtown Airports Terminal at 1517 K Street, NW, with connecting courtesy shuttle-bus service directly to the Marriott, Shoreham, Hilton, and Mayflower hotels. The fare, including shuttle-bus service to the hotel, is \$8 one way and \$14 round trip (cash only). Depending on the time of day, the trip from National to the downtown area takes 20–30 minutes. For complete schedule and fare information, call 703-685-1400. SuperShuttle offers door-to-door airport ground transportation from National to hotels. Call 800-258-3826 for reservations 24 hours a day.

Washington's subway system can also be used between National Airport and the downtown area. The airport has its own Metro station, made even

more convenient by the recently completed renovation of the airport. Use the pedestrian bridges or take the Airport Shuttle marked "Metro/Garage" located at Airport Parking Shuttle stops 3 and 5. The airport is served by the Blue and Yellow lines to and from downtown. Fares to downtown Washington begin at \$1.10 and increase based on time of day (rush hour) and distance traveled. For additional information, see the following section on Public Transit or call 202-637-7000.

ARRIVING AT DULLES: A national historic landmark, Dulles is located 26 miles from downtown Washington in the Virginia suburbs. It is a 40-minute taxi ride from downtown Washington, and the fare is approximately \$40. Washington Flyer express bus and vans operate every half hour to the Downtown Airports Terminal at 1517 K Street, NW, with connecting courtesy shuttle-bus service directly to the hotels. Fare is \$16 one way and \$26 round trip (cash only). The Washington Flyer also operates direct bus service every half hour from Dulles to the West Falls Church Metro station on the Orange Line. For complete schedule and fare information, call 703-685-1400. SuperShuttle provides door-to-door service from Dulles. Call 800-258-3826 for reservations or information.

ARRIVING AT BWI: Located 28 miles east of Washington, BWI offers a full range of domestic and international flights. The airport is a 45-minute cab ride from Washington, with an approximate fare of \$45. BWI Airport provides bus service from BWI to downtown Washington. Buses leave the airport for the Downtown Airports Terminal at 1517 K Street, NW, every hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The one way fare is \$19; round trip is \$29. Courtesy shuttle-bus service is available from the terminal to the Marriott, Shoreham, and other hotels. Van service is also available for door-to-door service from the airport to the hotels. Fares range from \$21 to \$26 one way. For information, call 800-258-3826. BWI is also served by an Amtrak train station with 40 Amtrak and Maryland Commuter (MARC) trains from Washington's Union Station. For information, call Amtrak at 800-872-7245 or MARC at 800-325-7245.

ARRIVING BY TRAIN: A cab ride from Union Station to the hotels takes from 15 to 20 minutes and costs approximately \$6–\$8 plus tip. Union Station also has its own Metrorail subway stop on the Red Line.

A Note about Taxicabs in the District

The city of Washington is served by more than 10,000 licensed taxis. While taxis in Virginia and Maryland are metered, fares in the District operate on a zone system. By law, basic rates must be posted in each cab (\$1.25 for each additional passenger). Costs range from \$4.00 for a subzone ride to \$12.50 for an eight-zone ride. Fares are doubled during periods of snow emergency. During rush hour (4–6:30 p.m.), an additional \$1 per trip surcharge is appended to the fare. Hand baggage, excluding briefcases and parcels of comparable size, is charged at the rate of 50¢ per piece. Trunks or similar large articles are charged at the rate of \$2.00 per piece.

Public Transit

The city's public transportation system, Metrorail and Metrobus, provide the safest, cleanest, and most efficient way of getting around Washington. Five rail lines and an extensive bus system connect the District with Maryland and Virginia. Train lines are named for colors: red, yellow, orange, blue, and green. Station entrances are marked by brown pylons capped with the letter "M" and colored stripes indicating which lines are available. Route maps are posted at each station and inside each subway car. Trains operate Monday–Friday 5:30 a.m.–midnight; Saturday–Sunday 8 a.m.–midnight. Each train displays the name of its farthest destination.

The base subway fare is \$1.10, but the price increases depending on destination and time of day. Prices are posted under system maps and at service kiosks at each station. Rail farecards can be purchased at vending machines located inside the stations. Farecards are inserted into the turnstile gates to enter and exit the subway platforms. The fare is automatically deducted each time you exit a station.

Listed below are the six hotels, their nearest subway stop, and several nearby attractions. All but one of the hotels are on the Red Line. You can switch from one line to the other at a transfer point, Metro Center or Gallery Place. Transfer stations are bi-level and do not require you to exit the system—you need only go up or down one set of escalators or elevators for the other line.

MARRIOTT WARDMAN PARK—adjacent to Woodley Park/Zoo Station on the Red Line; one mile from National Cathedral and one-half mile from the National Zoo.

OMNI SHOREHAM—one hundred yards from Woodley Park/Zoo Station on the Red Line.

WASHINGTON HILTON—four blocks from Dupont Circle Station on the Red Line; walking distance to Embassy Row, Adams Morgan neighborhood, and restaurants and shopping areas.

RENAISSANCE MAYFLOWER—one-half block from Farragut North Station on the Red Line; four blocks from the White House and short walk to museums, national monuments, and shopping district.

DAYS INN—one and one-half blocks from Van Ness/UDC Station on the Red Line; walking distance to Howard University Law School and American University; one mile north of National Zoo.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY INN—one and one-half blocks from Foggy Bottom/GWU Station; two blocks from George Washington University and the Kennedy Center; short walk from Georgetown.

For additional information, call the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority at 202-637-7000 (TDD 202-638-3780) or visit WMATA's website at <http://www.wmata.com>.

Parking at the Hotels

All hotels have parking available. Current published rates for each 24-hour period are: Marriott—\$14 self-park and \$17 valet park; Shoreham—\$14 self, no valet service; Hilton—\$12 self, no valet service; Mayflower—\$11.50 self, \$23 valet; Days Inn—\$5 self, no valet service; and George Washington University Inn—\$14 valet, no self service.

Additional Parking in Washington, D.C.

Public parking in the vicinity of the Marriott Wardman Park and the Omni Shoreham hotels is extremely limited. Individuals can park at the following facilities and take Metrorail's Red Line to the Woodley Park/Zoo Station; the Marriott and Shoreham are adjacent to this stop: Union Station, 30 Massachusetts Avenue NE, 24-hour garage, \$10 for full day; Atlantic Garage, 1900 L Street, NW (near Farragut North), open 6:15 a.m.–10:00 p.m.; Parking Management Inc. (PMI), 1725 DeSales (next to Renaissance Mayflower Hotel), 24-hour garage, \$10 for up to 12 hours and \$12 for 13–24 hours. There are also several PMI garages on Connecticut Avenue that are open 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.: 1726 M Street, NW, and 1150 17th Street, NW, at M Street.

Driving Directions to the Marriott Wardman Park

From Washington National Airport, take I-395 to Route 1 (Route 1 is the 14th Street Bridge). Follow 14th Street for one mile and turn left on K Street. Continue on K Street for five blocks and turn right on Connecticut Avenue. Follow Connecticut Avenue for one mile. Cross over the William Taft Bridge and make a left turn at the third light after the bridge onto Woodley Road. The hotel entrance is on the left.

From Dulles Airport, take the Dulles Toll Road to I-66 East to Washington. Cross over the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge and exit off Constitution Avenue. Continue on Constitution for six blocks and make a left turn onto 17th Street. 17th Street will change to Connecticut Avenue. Continue on Connecticut Avenue for one mile. Cross over the William Taft Bridge and make a left turn at the third light after the bridge onto Woodley Road. The hotel entrance is on the left.

From Baltimore Washington Airport, take southbound I-95 toward Washington. At the I-95 and 495 split, stay to the right and take 495 toward Silver Spring. Exit at Connecticut Avenue and take a left on southbound Connecticut Avenue. Follow Connecticut Avenue to Woodley Road (about one-half mile past the National Zoo). Take a right onto Woodley Road. The hotel entrance is on the left.

Local Arrangements: Historians and Washington, D.C.

The 1999 Local Arrangements Committee has identified a number of events and resources in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area that it hopes will enrich your stay in the nation's capital as it begins to mark its 200th year in its current location. Events are arranged either to illustrate some part of the city's identity or to introduce historians to special resources in the metropolitan area. Events have been selected with attention to their accessibility by public transportation. While most events are free, it is necessary to require reservations in advance so none of the occasions becomes unwieldy. Please complete and return the reservation form by **December 15** to secure a spot, and please be kind enough to attend events selected so people who did not sign up in time are not closed out when there still might have been space available.

Washington at 200

Tour (A1). Remembrances of the Civil War in Downtown Washington, D.C. Thursday, January 7, 2:00 p.m. Meet at the Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, a block from the Dupont Circle Metro Station on the Red Line. Length: 2.5 hours. Limit: 25.

As the single most significant event in American history, the Civil War left its mark on the nation, not the least in the federal capital. This walking tour, led by American University history professor and Civil War expert Edward C. Smith, begins at the city's historical society, a 19th-century mansion constructed by beer magnate Christian Heurich, and proceeds to Dupont Circle, Saint Matthew's Cathedral, the Charles Sumner School, General Winfred Scott Circle, Metropolitan AME Church, General John Logan Circle, the Robert Gould Shaw community, and the Lincoln Theater. The tour concludes with a visit to "The Spirit of Freedom" statue, the nation's first and only memorial to the African American soldiers who served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Tour (A2). Duke Ellington's D.C. Friday, January 8, 9:00 a.m. Bus will leave from the Marriott Wardman Park's main lobby entrance. Length: 4 hours. Limit: 30. Cost: \$40 payable to the D.C. Heritage Tourism Coalition (submit with sign-up form). Includes lunch and entertainment.

A tour of the Shaw neighborhood, from about 1900 to the 1950s the entertainment, business, and professional center for the city's African American community. Lined with theaters, restaurants, and clubs, U Street featured all the great African American entertainers of the day. Duke Ellington grew up and found his inspiration here. This bus and walking tour includes visits to the magnificently restored Lincoln Theater and Whitelaw Hotel and the Mary McLeod Bethune Council House as well as the first national memorial to African American Civil War soldiers. It includes a drive through Howard University, through neighborhood streets lined with fine Victorian townhouses, and past many major historic landmarks.

Discussion and tour (A3). Washington as City and Symbol. Friday, January 8, 10:00 a.m., National Building Museum, 401 F Street, NW, at the Judiciary Square Metro Station on the Red Line. Meet at the Commission of Fine Arts, second floor. Length: 2.5 hours. Limit: 25.

Charles Atherton, secretary of the Commission of Fine Arts, the watchdog agency formed in 1910 to shepherd through the landmark 1902 comprehensive plan for Washington, D.C., will discuss the commission's historical role in the city and show some of the original art prepared in support of the 1902 plan. Following that discussion, a representative of the National Building Museum will introduce participants to the permanent exhibit, *Washington: City and Symbol*.

Discussion and tour (A4). The MCI Sports Arena. Friday, January 8, 10:00 a.m. 7th Street at the Chinatown Metro Station on the Red Line. Length: 1.5 hours. Limit 25.

Orientation and tour led by Colden Florence, senior vice president of KCF/SHG. As a principal designer of Washington's hockey and basketball arena and an architect for a new downtown plan, Mr. Florence will discuss the role this new facility is expected to play in revitalizing the city's historic central district. He will be joined by several of the key figures in the franchise.

Tour (A5). Union Station. Friday, January 8, 2:00 p.m. at the Union Station Metro stop on the Red Line. Meet inside the front entrance facing the Capitol. Length: 1.5 hours. Limit: 25.

One of Washington's busiest and best-known buildings for most of the 20th century, Union Station has undergone many changes since its completion as designed by Daniel Burnham. This tour, led by William Wright, Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will range across Union Station's nearly 100-year history, from the announcement in 1901 of plans to consolidate the city's railroad facilities to its reopening in 1988 as a mall and transportation center. Because the station's story extends far past its walls, the tour will also consider how the building has both reflected and shaped the development of modern Washington, D.C.

Exhibit and discussion (A6). Latin American Youth Center. Friday, January 8, 2:00 p.m., 1419 Columbia Road at 14th Street. A moderate walk from the hotel or a short cab ride. Length: 2 hours. Limit: 25.

Olivia Cadaval, folklorist at the Smithsonian Institution and author of a new book on Washington's Latino festival, will introduce the role of the Youth Center in Washington's Latino community-building effort. Local residents featured in an exhibit on the center's 30-year history will discuss their role in this process before participants view the exhibit for themselves.

Tour (A7). Old Executive Office Building. Saturday, January 9, at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. McPherson Square Station on the Blue/Orange lines across from Lafayette Park next to the White House. Length: 1 hour. Limit: 20 each for two tours. Participants must supply their name, date of birth, social security number, and country of citizenship with reservation form.

A splendid example of French Second Empire architecture, the Old Executive Office Building is characterized by numerous columns, pediments, and porches executed in a Baroque style. Gilded domes, stained glass windows, and marble panels grace the interior. The famous Indian Treaty Room is particularly spectacular. The building currently houses the president's and

vice president's staff, the Council on Economic Advisors, and other executive office committees.

Historical Resources in Washington, D.C.

Discussion and tour (B1). National Archives II at the University of Maryland at College Park. Thursday, January 7, 2:00 p.m. 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, Maryland, Conference Rooms A and B. Shuttle bus available from the hotel. The bus leaves main lobby entrance at 1:00 p.m. and will return following the session. Length: 2 hours. Cost: \$8.00 (payable on shuttle bus). Limit: 40.

Nixon tapes director Karl Weissenbach will describe the difficult process of acquiring and processing the Nixon tapes. Selections from the tapes will be played. A member of the archives' legal staff will discuss the ongoing and contentious litigation affecting the tapes and their availability. A tour of the archives facility follows.

Site visit (B2). National Register of Historic Places. Friday, January 8, 10:00 a.m., 800 North Capitol Street, Suite 400, at H Street. Two blocks north of the Union Station Metro stop on the Red Line. Length: 2 hours. Limit: 25.

Historian Marilyn Harper will discuss underutilized resources for local and regional research available in National Register nominations, including the Rosenwald Schools, built for African American children in rural areas throughout the South with the aid of Chicago philanthropist Julius Rosenwald; Lustron Houses, perhaps the most successful of all prefabricated building forms; and inclusive regional histories prepared for multiple listings. Maintained by the National Park Service, the National Register is the national official inventory of historic buildings, sites, districts, structures, and objects. The orientation will include an introduction to the National Register and how it works as well as showing how the National Register Information System can be accessed through the Internet to identify properties related by time period, location, architectural style, area of historic significance, ethnic or religious association, or other data elements.

Site visits and workshop (B3). Resources for the History of the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area. Friday, January 8, 2:00 p.m. D.C. Public Library, 905 G Street, NW, Washingtoniana Room, third floor, at the Gallery Place Station on the Red Line. Length: 3 hours. Limit: 30.

A behind-the-scenes tour and workshop exploring local history collections as important resources for a broad range of historical research that includes political and social history, business history, women's history, and African American history. Following the session at the D.C. Public Library, participants will take Metro to the Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1307 New Hampshire Avenue at the Dupont Circle Station, for a similar orientation. The workshop concludes with a tour of the 1894 Heurich House Museum and refreshments in the Conservatory.

Discussion (B4). The Middle Passage and the African American Diaspora. Saturday, January 9, 12 noon. Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Maryland Suite A. Length: 1 hour. No reservation necessary.

The National Museum of American History will convene a program on African American culture February 3–6, 1998, on "The Middle Passage and the African American Diaspora." Transnational global relations are expected to transform culture and society in the 21st century—this conference will provide a national forum to discuss the political, cultural, and economic consequences. In addition to the conference, cultural programs will also be scheduled for the general public. Niani Kilkenny, director of the Program of African American Culture, and Alonzo Smith, research assistant at the National Museum of American History, will discuss conference plans and respond to questions.

Sign-up Form for LAC Events

Please photocopy and return to 1999 AHA Local Arrangements Committee, History Department, George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052, on or before December 15, 1998.

Total number in group: _____

Names of participants: _____

Contact Address: _____

Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ **Fax:** _____

E-mail: _____

Please indicate your choice of the events in which you wish to participate ☒ (if A7 is selected, please include a check payable to the D.C. Heritage Tourism Coalition in the amount of \$40 for each participant.):

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| A1 <input type="checkbox"/> | A7 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| A2 <input type="checkbox"/> | B1 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| A3 <input type="checkbox"/> | B2 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| A4 <input type="checkbox"/> | B3 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| A5 <input type="checkbox"/> | B4 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| A6 <input type="checkbox"/> | |

For details of these events see pages 12–14 of this program or the November issue of *Perspectives*. Please remember to send the form (to the LAC at the address above, and not the AHA) by *December 15, 1998*.

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 15, 1998. 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 \$65 (nonmembers \$85, students and unemployed \$40, precollegiate teachers \$15). 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 web site (<http://chnm.gmu.edu/aha>). Registration for members at the meeting will be \$80 (nonmembers \$100, students and unemployed \$45, and pre-collegiate teachers \$15—evidence of employment is required for the pre-collegiate teachers' rate). The registration desks will be located in the Atrium of the Marriott and will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 7	12:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
Friday, January 8	8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 9	8:30 a.m.–4:00 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 18, 1998. No refunds will be issued for requests postmarked after December 18, 1998.

Locator File, Information Desks, and Bulletin Boards

These will be located beside the AHA registration desks in the Atrium. Information about the annual meeting, Washington, D.C., 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, 1998; (2) resolutions received by October 15 will take precedence and will be published in the December issue of *Perspectives*; and (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, Dept. of History, Ohio State University, 230 W. 17th Ave., 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

The convention registration area on the Lobby Level of the Marriott has been reserved from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, January 8, for affiliated societies to display materials and to meet with members of the profession.

Exhibitors

The exhibits are located in the Marriott's Exhibit Hall A and will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 7	3:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
Friday, January 8	9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 9	9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 10	9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Admission to the Exhibit Hall requires an AHA registration badge.

Job Register

The Job Register, located in the Marriott's Exhibit Hall B, will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 7	2:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
Friday, January 8	9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 9	9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 10	9:00 a.m.–12:00 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. Both 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. Pay rates are generally based on a caregiver's training and experience and the requirements of the particular engagement. Typical rates are \$10 to \$12 per hour.

FAMILY AND CHILD CARE REFERRAL

4850 Connecticut Ave., NW, # 518

Washington, DC 20008

Hazel Hennigan, Director

202-723-2051

24-hour service number. Fully licensed and insured; caregivers screened and qualified. Childcare can be arranged with four-hours' notice and can accommodate special-needs children, elder care, as well as sightseeing.

WHITE HOUSE NANNIES

7200 Wisconsin Ave., Ste. 409

Bethesda, MD 20814

800-270-6266 (ask for Temporary Division). Fax 301-652-1674

Fully licensed, insured; caregivers screened and qualified.

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 Marriott's Atrium. All payments must be made in U.S. currency, by cash or traveler's check.

Schedule of Breakfast Meetings

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Peace History Society (p. 64)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 127)

Schedule of Luncheon Meetings

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8 (p. 109, 110)

American Society for Church History

Conference on Asian History

Conference on Latin American History

Organization of History Teachers

Phi Alpha Theta

Society for Military History

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9 (p. 140, 141)

Advanced Placement American and European History

American Catholic Historical Association

American Society for Church History

Coordinating Council for Women in History

History Department Chairs

AHA Modern European History Section

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Teaching-Related Activities

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 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. **Session and Book Discussion:** Gary B. Nash, Charlotte Crabtree, and Ross E. Dunn's *History on Trial*. (p. 63) Sponsored by the Organization of History Teachers.

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. **Session:** First Annual Bill Cecil-Fronsman Panel on Teaching Innovation. (p. 57) Sponsored by H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine.

12:15–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Organization of History Teachers **Luncheon** (preregistration required). (p. 110)

2:00–5:00 p.m. U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Museum Classroom, Concourse Level. **Session:** The Holocaust. (p. 111) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Library of Congress, Madison Building, Digital Library Visitors' Center. **Session:** Using Archival Collections in Secondary School. (p. 112) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the National Digital Library.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom. **Session:** Diverse Strategies for Teaching World History. (p. 114) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. **Session:** Building Local and Distributed Library Collections: Implications for Research and Teaching. (p. 42, p. 58) Sponsored by the Association for the Bibliography of History and H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. **Session:** Preparing History Graduate Students for the Digital Age: Research and Teaching in the Twenty-first Century. (p. 58) Sponsored by H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine.

5:30–6:30 p.m. Marriott, Truman Room. Organization of History Teachers
Business Meeting.

5:30–6:30 p.m. Shoreham, Cabinet Room. World History Association
Business Meeting.

6:00–7:30 p.m. Shoreham, Executive Room. World History Association
Reception.

Saturday, January 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. **Workshop:** Teaching United States History: Politics and Culture of the 1930s. (p. 128) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. **Session:** Taking the Next Step: Exploring the Interactive Use of Technology in Teaching History. (p. 128) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.

12:15–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Advanced Placement American and European History **Luncheon** (preregistration required). (p. 140) Sponsored by the College Board, the AHA Teaching Division, and the World History Association.

2:30–4:30 p.m. National Museum of African Art, Second Level Lecture Hall. **Session:** Teaching about African History and Art: Workshop Seminar. (p. 142) Sponsored by the National Museum of African Art.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Newseum, Education Center. **Session:** News at the Newseum: The First Rough Draft of History. (p. 143) Sponsored by the Newseum.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. **Workshop:** Teaching World History: Ibn Battuta and the Cosmopolitan Fourteenth Century. (p. 144) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. **Session:** Evaluating Online Textual Resources for Research and Teaching: Different Designs and Different Capabilities. (p. 42, p. 59) Sponsored by the Association for the Bibliography of History and H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine.

Sunday, January 10

- 8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. **Session:** Integrating American History into the World History Curriculum: Curricular Patterns and Case Studies. (p. 156) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. **Session:** More Than Just a Game: The Integration of Sport into the History Curriculum. (p. 167) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. **Session:** Redesigning the Master of Arts Degree in History to Create Classroom Teacher Scholars. (p. 167) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Committee on History in the Classroom.

Two-Year College Faculty

History faculty from two-year colleges are invited to a special cash-bar reception on Friday, January 8, from 5:30–7:00 p.m. in the Marriott's Delaware Suite 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 8

- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom. **Session:** Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop. (p. 97) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education, and the Coordinating Council for Women in History.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. **Session:** Historians Use of Nontextual Materials: Access and Methodology. (p. 98) Sponsored by the AHA Research Division.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite B. **Session:** Seeing Is Believing: Presenting History and Culture in Public Places (p. 98) Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians.

- 2:30–4:30 p.m. National Archives, Room #G13-A, 701 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. **Off-site workshop:** An On-Site Demonstration and Tour of the National Archives. (p. 112)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. **Session:** Graduate Student Unions and the Historical Profession. (p. 114) Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, North Cotillion Room. **Session:** The State of Publishing Today: A Roundtable Discussion. (p. 114)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom. **Session:** New Views of Aerospace History: Research from the AHA Fellowship Program. (p. 121)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. **Session:** Preparing History Graduate Students for the Digital Age: Research and Teaching in the Twenty-first Century. (p. 58) Sponsored by H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine.
- 4:45–6:30 p.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. **Informational session:** National Endowment for the Humanities staff will highlight currently available opportunities for funding of individual and collaborative projects. (p. 62)
- 6:30–8:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite 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 9

- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, North Cotillion Room. **Session:** The Job Market and the Production of Ph.D.'s in History: A Roundtable Discussion. (p. 127) Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. **Session:** Teaching United States History: Politics and Culture in the 1930s. (p. 128) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite C. **Session:** Alternative Careers for Historians. (p. 129) Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education.
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. **Session:** Bridging International Barriers: Using Technologies for Research and Teaching across National Boundaries. (p. 59) Sponsored by H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine.

- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, North Cotillion Room. **Session:** Unionization and University Governance. (p. 143) Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Professional Division.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. **Session:** Teaching World History: Ibn Battuta and the Cosmopolitan Fourteenth Century. (p. 144) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite C. **Session:** What Constitutes a Good History Department? Graduate Students' Perspective. (p. 144) Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Research Division and the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. **Session:** Evaluating Online Textual Resources for Research and Teaching: Different Designs and Different Capabilities. (p. 42, p. 59) Sponsored by the Association for the Bibliography of History and H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Capitol Room. **Session:** "Earn Big Money—Become a Historian": A Conversation about Radical History. (p. 61) Sponsored by MARHO: The Radical Historians' Organization.
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Senate Room. **Session:** Oral History As a Research Tool: A Workshop. (p. 63) Sponsored by the Oral History Association.
- 5:30–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. **Reception** sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians.

Sunday, January 10

- 8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. **Session:** Integrating American History into the World History Curriculum: Curricular Patterns and Case Studies. (p. 156) Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division.
- 8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. **Session:** Giving Voice to History on the Internet: The Challenges of Oral History in the Twenty-first Century. (p. 60) Sponsored by H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine.

Graduate students are also invited to use the lounge in the Marriott, Colorado Room. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH) will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be Friday–Saturday, January 8 and 9, 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 AHA Convention Director, Sharon K. Tune, AHA, 400 A St., SE, Washington, DC 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 Marriott Wardman Park, Room 8229.

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 the annual meeting of affiliates and the AHA Committee on Affiliated Societies on Friday, January 8, 4:45–6:15 p.m. in the Marriott's Marshall Room. Chair: Robert Darnton, Princeton University, president-elect of the AHA and chair of the committee.

American Historical Association

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Congressional Boardroom.
AHA Council meeting

12:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Atrium. AHA Meeting Registration open

12:00–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8229. AHA Headquarters Office open

12:00–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8228. Local Arrangements Committee/
Press Room open

2:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Exhibit Hall B. Job Register open

3:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Exhibit Hall A. Book Exhibit open

7:30–9:30 p.m. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom South. Plenary session (p. 97)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Atrium. AHA Meeting Registration open

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8229. AHA Headquarters Office open

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8228. Local Arrangements Committee/
Press Room open

- 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Exhibit Hall B. Job Register open
- 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Exhibit Hall A. Book Exhibit open
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education, and the Coordinating Council for Women in History. Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop (p. 97)
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Session sponsored by the AHA Research Division. Historians Use of Nontextual Materials: Access and Methodology (p. 98)
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite B. Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians. Seeing Is Believing: Presenting History and Culture in Public Places (p. 98)
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite C. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians. Women and Violence in Comparative Perspective (p. 99)
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Idaho Room. Session sponsored by the American Historical Association-Canadian Historical Association Joint Committee. Middle Ground and Beyond: Transnational Native American History and the Pacific, 1700–1900 (p. 99)
- 9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, North Cotillion Room. Session 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. World History and the Construction of Grand Narratives (p. 100)
- 11:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Marriott, Convention Registration Desk area. Affiliated Societies Display (p. 17)
- 2:00–5:00 p.m. U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, 1000 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW, Museum Classroom. Off-site workshop sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. The Holocaust (p. 111)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Library of Congress, Madison Building, Digital Library Visitors' Center. Off-site session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the National Digital Library. Using Archival Collections in Secondary School (p. 112)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Salon II, Marriott Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division. Old Borders, New Boundaries: Doing American Diplomatic History in the Twenty-first Century (p. 113)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and World History Association. Diverse Strategies for Teaching World History (p. 114)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education. Graduate Student Unions and the Historical Profession (p. 114)

4:45–6:15 p.m. Marriott, Marshall Room. Annual meeting of affiliated society representatives

5:30–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Reception for two-year college faculty

6:30–8:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. Reception for graduate students

7:00–8:20 p.m. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Embassy Room. Reception for recipients of 1998 AHA awards and prizes

8:30–10:30 p.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. General Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 126)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

7:30–9:00 a.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. Breakfast meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 127)

8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Marriott, Atrium. AHA Meeting Registration open

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8229. AHA Headquarters Office open

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8228. Local Arrangements Committee/Press Room open

9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Exhibit Hall B. Job Register open

9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Exhibit Hall A. Book Exhibit open

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, North Cotillion Room. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division. The Job Market and the Production of Ph.D.'s in History: A Roundtable Discussion (p. 127)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. Workshop sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. Teaching United States History: Politics and Culture of the 1930s (p. 128)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. Taking the Next Step: Exploring the Interactive Use of Technology in Teaching History (p. 128)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite C. Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education: Alternative Careers for Historians (p. 129)

12:15–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Marshall Room. AHA Modern European History Section luncheon (p. 141)

- 12:15–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Holmes Room. History Department Chairs luncheon (p. 141)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, North Cotillion Room. Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Professional Division. Unionization and University Governance (p. 143)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. Workshop sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association. Teaching World History: Ibn Battuta and the Cosmopolitan Fourteenth Century (p. 144)
- 2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite C. Roundtable sponsored by the AHA Research Division and the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education. What Constitutes a Good History Department? Graduate Students' Perspectives (p. 144)
- 4:45–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Business Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 155)
- 5:30–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Reception sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians
- 6:30–7:30 p.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Reception for life members of the Association

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

- 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Congressional Boardroom. AHA Council meeting
- 8:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8229. AHA Headquarters Office open
- 8:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8224. Local Arrangements Committee/Press Room open
- 8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. Integrating American History into the World History Curriculum: Curricular Patterns and Case Studies (p. 156)
- 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Marriott, Exhibit Hall B. Job Register open
- 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Marriott, Exhibit Hall A. Book Exhibit open
- 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. More Than Just a Game: The Integration of Sport into the History Curriculum (p. 167)
- 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Committee on History in the Classroom. Redesigning the Master of Arts Degree in History to Create Classroom Teacher Scholars (p. 167)

Agricultural History Society

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Holmes Room. Joint session with the AHA.
Changing Perspectives on the Rural Midwest (p. 150)

Alcohol and Temperance History Group

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Taft Room. Session. **The Construction of Alcoholism: Gender, Discourse, and the Media**

Chair: W. Scott Haine, Holy Names College and editor, *Social History of Alcohol Review*

Papers: *Masculinity, Sobering-up, and Public Culture in Nineteenth-Century America*

Katherine Chavigny, University of Chicago

"For Goodness Sake, Mom, Don't Die a Drunkard": Images of the Alcoholic Woman in the United States, 1920–60

Michelle McClellan, Pitzer College

Mothers, Media, and Medicine: Portraying Fetal Alcohol Syndrome on the Evening News

Janet Golden, Rutgers University at Camden

Comment: Scott C. Martin, Bowling Green State University

American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Taft Room. Joint session with the AHA. Diaspora and Persecution in Medieval and Early Modern Sephardi History (p. 119)

5:00 p.m. Marriott, Taft Room. Business meeting

American Association for the Study of Hungarian History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

5:00–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8219. Business meeting

American Catholic Historical Association

The ACHA registration table will be located near the hotel's convention registration desks and the Business Center on the lobby level of the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

7:00–8:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8226. Faculty Grants Seminar. Presiding:
John T. Ford, C.S.C, Faculty Grants Resource Center

8:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8222. Executive Council meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Room 8226. Session 1. **Inculturation: Three Historical Perspectives**

Chair: William Portier, Mount St. Mary's College

Papers: *Religious Conversion and Syncretism in Mesoamerica during the Sixteenth Century: A Study of Spiritual Conflict and Union in the Americas*
Edmundo Flores, Library of Congress

Eugene Buechel, S.J., among the Lakota
Marie Therese Archambault, O.S.F., Standing Rock College

From Europe to Japan: Inculturation during a Challenging Century for the Church
Takako Frances Takagi, S.N.D., Notre Dame Seishin University

Comment: William Portier

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Room 8226. Session 2. **Myth, Folklore, Film, and the American Catholic Experience: A Pop Culture Review**

Chair: James Fisher, St. Louis University

Papers: *Crisis of Faith: Spiritual Dilemmas, Moral Conflict, and the Catholic Church in the Hollywood Film*
Maryann Janosik, Lake Erie College

Whoopi Goldberg and the Boxing Nun: Women Religious in Myth and Folklore
Susan Kalcik, Heritage Resource Center, Johnstown, Penn.

Comment: James Fisher

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Idaho Room. Session 3. **The Papacy Confronts Anti-Semitism during the Fascist Era**

Chair: John Pollard, East Anglia University

Papers: *Pius XI's Condemnation of Racism and Anti-Semitism*
Frank J. Coppa, St. John's University, N.Y.

The Alleged Silence of Pius XII
José M. Sánchez, St. Louis University

Comment: Peter Kent, New Brunswick University

4:45–5:30 p.m. Marriott, Johnson Room. Business meeting

5:30–6:30 p.m. Marriott, Holmes Room. Social hour

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session 4. Joint session with the American Society of Church History. **Gerhard Ladner's *The Idea of Reform Forty Years After***

Chair: Francis C. Oakley, Williams College

Papers: *Influence*
Phillip H. Stump, Lynchburg College

Critique
Louis B. Pascoe S.J., Fordham University

Future Directions
Christopher Bellitto, St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie

Comment: Phyllis B. Roberts, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Room 8226. Session 5. **Evangelizing and Empowering Free Women of Color in New Orleans, 1727–1862**

Chair: Diane Morrow, University of Georgia

Papers: *The Early Years of the Ursulines*
Emily Clark, Tulane University

The Diocesan Response
Charles Nolan, Archives of the Archdiocese of New Orleans

The Holy Family Sisters
Virginia Meachum Gould, De Kalb College

Comment: Stephen Ochs, Georgetown Prep

12:15–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. Presidential luncheon (p. 140)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Room 8226. Session 6. **Beyond the Millennium: The American Catholic Historical Association in the Twenty-first Century**

Chair: Elisabeth G. Gleason, University of San Francisco

Papers: *Catholic Identity and Marginalization*
Gerald P. Fogarty, S.J., University of Virginia

Catholic History and the Medieval Church
James A. Brundage, University of Kansas

A Different Perspective: The Outsider as Insider
Josef L. Altholz, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Comment: Elisabeth G. Gleason

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Idaho Room. Session 7. **Confraternity, Indians, and the Rules and Regulations for All of It in New Spain**

Chair: Susan Schroeder, Loyola University of Chicago

Papers: *Popular Piety in Early Colonial New Spain: The Cofradías of Mexico City in the 1570s*
John Frederick Schwaller, University of Montana

Such Glorious Voices: Mission Music on New Spain's Northern Frontier
Kristin Mann, Northern Arizona University

Crafting the Tridentine Vision of the Indian: Bishop Juan de Palafox y Mendoza and Baroque Values in Seventeenth-Century Puebla de los Angeles, Mexico
Michael Brescia, University of Arizona

The Libro de Gobernación Espiritual: Regulating Religion in the Indies
Stafford Poole, C.M., Vincentian Studies Institute

Comment: Linda Curcio-Nagy, University of Nevada at Reno

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

7:00–7:45 a.m. Marriott, Marshall Room. Mass for the living and deceased members of the Association. Principal concelebrant and homilist: Rev. Msgr. Robert O. McMains, Archdiocese of Washington

8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Thomas Paine Room, Wardman Towers. Session 8. **Catholicism, Politics, and Secular Ideologies**

Chair: Raymond Sun, Washington State University

Papers: *Religion as the Foundation for a "Better" Nationalism: The German Center Party, 1918–33*
Martin R. Menke, Rivier College

Religion and Communism: The Case of Albania
Ines A. Murzaku, St. John Fisher College

Comment: Raymond Sun

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Thomas Paine Room, Wardman Towers. Session 9. **Public Catholicism in New York, Virginia, and California**

Chair: R. Emmett Curran, Georgetown University

Papers: *Toward an Epoch of Responsibility? Federalists, Republicans, and the Catholics' Struggle for Political Equality in New York, 1787–1806*
Jason Duncan, University of Iowa

Catholicism on Virginia's Frontier, 1800–50
Tricia T. Pyne, Wheeling Jesuit University

The American Hierarchy in Public Service: The Case of Archbishop Edward J. Hannah
Richard Gribble, C.S.C., Moreau Seminary

Comment: R. Emmett Curran

American Conference for Irish Studies**FRIDAY, JANUARY 8**

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Room 8212. Joint session with the AHA. Out of Ireland: Approaches to the Study of Irish Migrations to North America (p. 101)

American Jewish Historical Society

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Session. **Migration and Medicine: The Significance of Health and Healthcare in the Jewish Immigrant Experience**

Chair: Victoria Harden, National Institutes of Health

Papers: *Trachoma and the American Jewish Immigrant Experience, 1897-1924: The View from New York Harbor*

Howard A. Markel, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Jewish Hospitals and the Forging of a Civic Ethnic Identity

Richard A. Meckel, Brown University

Dr. Joseph Goldberger's War on Pellagra: A Jewish Immigrant as Public Health Hero

Alan M. Kraut, American University

Comment: Margaret Humphreys, Duke University

American Society of Church History

All events in the Omni Shoreham unless noted.

ASCH registration will be located at the Omni Shoreham's East Conference Center registration desk. Hours: Thursday, January 7, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

2:00-4:00 p.m. Shoreham, Capitol Room. *Church History* Editorial Board meeting

4:15-6:15 p.m. Shoreham, Capitol Room. Council meeting (open to ASCH members)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

7:30-9:00 a.m. Shoreham, Executive Room. Breakfast for Women in Theology and Church History. No reservations necessary; pay at the door.

9:30-11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Hampton Room. Joint session with the AHA. Faith and Identity: Religion and Peoples of the African Diaspora (p. 102)

9:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Session 2. **The History of Christianity Revisited I: The First 1,500 Years**

Chair: Heiko A. Oberman, University of Arizona

Papers: *Rewriting Early Christian History*
Elizabeth A. Clark, Duke University

The Sacred and the Profane in the Christian Middle Ages
John H. Van Engen, University of Notre Dame

Authoritative Christianity in Medieval Latin Europe
Constantin Fasolt, University of Chicago

Comment: Bernard McGinn, University of Chicago

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 3. **Religion and Region: Comparative Historical Perspectives on Urban Religious Landscapes**

Chair: Kathleen N. Conzen, University of Chicago

Papers: *Time, Space, Motion, and Faith: Shifting Patterns in American Religious Geography*
Philip Barlow, Hanover College

Measuring the Impact of Religion on Civic Culture in America's Mid-Size Cities

Jan Shipps, Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis

Uptown, Downtown, Northside, Southside: Religious Regions in Indianapolis

Etan Diamond, The Polis Center, Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis

Comment: Kathleen N. Conzen

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session 4. **Divine Languages and Human Authority in the Origins of Academia**

Chair: Louise L. Stevenson, Franklin and Marshall College

Papers: *Classical Historicism and George Bancroft's Providentialism*
Jonathan Tucker Boyd, Johns Hopkins University

God and Mathematics in Nineteenth-Century Academia
Daniel J. Cohen, Yale University

Newer, Better, More: The Creation of Science as Intellectual Authority in Nineteenth-Century America

R. J. Heinig, University of Notre Dame

Comment: Louise L. Stevenson

12:15–1:45 p.m. Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Luncheon. Session 5. **Faith and History: Some Personal Reflections.** Preregistration required.

Chair: Charles L. Cohen, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Panel: R. Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame
Edith L. Blumhofer, The Public Religion Project
Richard Bushman, Columbia University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Marshall Room. Joint session with the AHA. Immigration, Religion, and the Politics of Citizenship: The American North, 1820–1930 (p. 116)

2:30–4:30 p.m. ASCH registration desk. Session 7. **Tour of the National Cathedral**

Leaders: Dewey D. Wallace, George Washington University
Peter W. Williams, Miami University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Session 8. **The History of Christianity Revisited II: Early Modern Europe**

Chair: Ronnie Po-Chia Hsia, New York University

Papers: *Religion and the Household in Early Modern Europe*
Thomas M. Safley, University of Pennsylvania

The Media of Reformation

Lee Palmer Wandel, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Social Discipline and Popular Piety

Raymond A. Mentzer Jr., Montana State University

Comment: Benjamin J. Kaplan, University of Iowa

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 9. **“Dangers Yet Untold”: Strains of Anti-Catholicism among African American Protestants, 1865–1975**

Chair: John T. McGreevy, University of Notre Dame

Papers: *“Holy Pictures Most Profane”: Anti-Catholicism and the Making of African American Protestantism in the South, 1865–1914*

John M. Giggie, Princeton University

“The Ruinous Meshes of a False and Seductive System”: African American Methodists and Anti-Catholicism in New Orleans, 1877–90

James B. Bennett, Yale University

*Anti-Catholicism and African American Protestantism
since the Civil War*

Sandy Dwayne Martin, University of Georgia

Comments: Judith Weisenfeld, Barnard College
John T. McGreevy

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session 10. **Bodies, Buildings,
and Food**

Chair: Leigh Eric Schmidt, Princeton University

Papers: *The Many Mansions of God's House: Assimilation
and Differentiation in Religious Buildings*
James Hudnut-Beumler, Columbia Theological Seminary

*Hungering for Authenticity: Conflicts over Communion
Elements in American Protestantism*
Daniel Sack, Columbia Theological Seminary

The Uniform(ed) Body: Serving the Salvation Army
Diane Winston, New York University

Comment: David Morgan, Valparaiso University

5:00–6:45 p.m. Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Session 11. **The Career of
Robert T. Handy: An Appraisal**

Chairs: Peter W. Williams, Miami University
Ronald L. Numbers, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Panel: Christa R. Kline, St. Mary's Seminary
Charles H. Lippy, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Eugene Y. Lowe Jr., Northwestern University
John F. Wilson, Princeton University

Comment: Robert T. Handy, Union Theological Seminary

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite C. Joint session with the AHA.
Preface to Public Convictions: Science and Religion in Modern America
(p. 133)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Session 13.
The History of Christianity Revisited III: Modern Europe

Chair: Bernard Lightman, York University

Papers: *The Culture of Roman Catholicism in Modern Europe*
 Thomas A. Kselman, University of Notre Dame

The Shift from "Church and State" to "Religions and Public Power," 1750–1999

C. T. McIntire, University of Toronto

Secularization and Other Master Narratives of Religion in Modern Europe

Jeffrey Cox, University of Iowa

Comment: Frank M. Turner, Yale University

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 14. Joint session with the Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing.
Doctrine and Beyond in the Nineteenth-Century Evangelical Periodical

Chair: Joseph A. Conforti, University of Southern Maine

Papers: *Doctrine as Commodity: Interactive Theology in The Hopkinsian Magazine and the End of Calvinist Authority*
 Jayne Devens Willingham, University of California at Los Angeles

Publishing Piety/Printing Infidelity: Theological Journals and the Cultural Relocation of Moral Discourse in Antebellum America

Neil Brody Miller, Rutgers University

Gender and Late-Edwardsean Calvinist Dogma in the Antebellum Religious Press

Genevieve E. McCoy, University of Washington at Seattle

Comment: David D. Hall, Harvard University

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session 15. Joint session with the American Catholic Historical Association. **Gerhard Ladner's *The Idea of Reform Forty Years After***

Chair: Francis C. Oakley, Williams College

Papers: *Influence*
 Phillip H. Stump, Lynchburg College

Critique

Louis B. Pascoe, S.J., Fordham University

Future Directions

Christopher Bellitto, St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie

Comment: Phyllis B. Roberts, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

12:00–1:45 p.m. ASCH registration desk. Session 16. **Tour of the Religion Collection at the National Museum of American History**

Leader: Richard E. Ahlborn, Smithsonian Institution

12:15–1:45 p.m. Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Luncheon. Session 17. **Charles Marsh's *God's Long Summer: Stories of Faith and Civil Rights***. Preregistration required.

Chair: Merrill M. Hawkins Jr., Carson-Newman College

Panel: Carol Crawford Holcomb, Baylor University
Bill J. Leonard, Wake Forest University
Charles H. Lippy, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Cheryl J. Sanders, Howard University
Merrill M. Hawkins Jr.

Response: Charles Marsh, Loyola College, Baltimore

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Joint session with the AHA. Christian Democracy and European Reconstruction, 1945–1960 (p. 151)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Session 19. **The History of Christianity Revisited IV: The World**

Chair: Andrew F. Walls, Princeton Theological Seminary

Papers: *The Globalization of Christianity to 1945*
Gerald Pillay, University of Otago
John Stenhouse, University of Otago

Shifting Southward: Global Christianity since 1945
Dana L. Robert, Boston University

World Pentecostalism: Its Emergence and Dynamics
Everett A. Wilson, Bethany College of the Assemblies of God

Comment: Lamin Sanneh, Yale University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 20. **Separate Spheres, Alternative Spaces: Varieties of Female Spiritual Direction in the Twentieth Century**

Chair: Rennie B. Schoepflin, La Sierra University

Papers: *Twentieth-Century Women Homesteaders: Spiritual Visions, Environmental Practices, Ambivalent Legacies*
Rebecca Kneale Gould, Middlebury College

Learning the Religious Life: The Novitiate Education of American Nuns in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries

Bernadette McCauley, Hunter College, City University of New York

Sister-Wives: Mormon Women and Polygamy
Jana Riess, Columbia University

Comment: Susan Myers-Shirk, Middle Tennessee State University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session 21. **Eastern Christian Monasticism**

Chair: Irfan Shahid, Georgetown University

Papers: *Characteristics of Syriac Christian Female Monasticism*
Victoria Erhart, Catholic University of America

The Georgian Heritage of the Arabic-Speaking Melkite Community in the Holy Land

Monica Blanchard, Catholic University of America

Medieval Armenian Monasticism

Robin Darling Young, Catholic University of America

Comment: Derek Krueger, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

4:45–5:30 p.m. Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Business meeting (open to ASCH members)

5:45–6:45 p.m. Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Presidential address. Chair: Ronald L. Numbers, University of Wisconsin at Madison and ASCH president-elect. Address: "The Iconography of the American City," Peter W. Williams, Miami University and president, ASCH

6:45–7:45 p.m. Shoreham, Diplomat Room. Reception

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10**8:30–10:30 a.m. Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Session 22. The History of Christianity Revisited V: North America****Chair:** Jon H. Roberts, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point**Papers:** *Religion and Colonial American Culture*
Charles L. Cohen, University of Wisconsin at Madison
The Religious World in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century America
Paul S. Boyer, University of Wisconsin at Madison*The Secularization of American Culture*
David A. Hollinger, University of California at Berkeley**Comment:** Marie Griffith, Princeton University**8:30–10:30 a.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. Session 23. The Bible in North Africa and Maureen Tilley's *The Bible in Christian North Africa*****Chair:** Elizabeth A. Clark, Duke University**Papers:** *The Role of Books in Early Christian Controversies: Martyrologies and Apocryphal Acts*
Kim Haines-Eitzen, Cornell University
Where Is the Virgin Bride? Augustine on Marriage, Celibacy, and Perfectionism in the Church
David G. Hunter, University of St. Thomas*A North African Antidote to the Appeal of Perfection: Augustine's Response to the Manichees and the Donatists*
William S. Babcock, Southern Methodist University**Response:** Maureen A. Tilly, University of Dayton**Reminder**

The AHA welcomes members of its affiliated societies to the annual meeting, but 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.

8:30–10:30 a.m. Shoreham, Council Room. Session 24. **German Ethnic Churches in America through World War I**

Chair: James Nelson, United Theological Seminary

Papers: Wiedergeburt: *The Pietist Unitive Impulse*
K. James Stein, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

*Der Christliche Botschafter: A German-Pietist
Missiological Periodical in Nineteenth-Century America*
J. Steven O'Malley, Asbury Theological Seminary

*From Outward Rites to Interior Purity: The Holiness
Movement and the Transformation of Dunker Spirituality
in the Nineteenth Century*
William Kostlevy, Asbury Theological Seminary

*The Rescue Efforts of German Protestant Missions by
American Ethnic Lutheran Churches during World War I*
Richard V. Pierard, Indiana State University

Comment: Linda J. Gesling, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

Association for the Bibliography of History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Joint session with H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine. **Building Local and Distributed Library Collections: Implications for Research and Teaching**

Chair: Deborah Jakubs, Duke University

Panel: Douglas Greenberg, Chicago Historical Society
Cynthia Herrup, Duke University
James P. Niessen, Texas Tech University

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Joint session with H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine. **Evaluating Online Textual Resources for Research and Teaching: Different Designs and Different Capabilities**

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

Panel: John Adler, *HarpWeek*
John Nagy, Accessible Archives, Inc.

5:00–6:30 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Joint council and business meeting

Chinese Historians in the United States

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Room 8222. Session 1. **Personality and Perception in China's Foreign Policy Making**

Chair: Hongshan Li, Kent State University at Tuscarawas

Papers: *Mao's Personality Pathology and Chinese Foreign Relations, 1949–76*
Michael Shen, Southwest Missouri State University

The Role of Individuals and Nixon's Visit to China
Zhaohui Hong, Savannah State University

Chinese Leaders' Image and Sino-U.S. Relations
Xiao-bing Li, University of Central Oklahoma

A Non-Hegemonic Superpower? Youth's Changing Perception on Chinese Foreign Relations in the 1980s
Lou Xu, State University of New York at Cortland

Comment: Shuguang Zhang, University of Maryland at College Park

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Room 8222. Session 2. **Strangers in a Strange Land: The U.S. in the Chinese Diaspora, 1870–1945**

Chair: Hanchao Lu, Georgia Institute of Technology

Papers: *Perception and Migration: Chinese Students in the United States*
Hongshan Li, Kent State University at Tuscarawas

Interest of Immigrants, Interest of Nation: Controversy over the Chinese Diaspora, 1870–1905
Guanhua Wang, University of Connecticut

"Must We Therefore Abandon Our Institution to the Chinese?" The Republican Party and the Question of Chinese Suffrage during the Reconstruction Era
Xi Wang, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Family and Marriage of Late-Nineteenth- and Early-Twentieth-Century Chinese Immigrant Women in the United States
Huping Ling, Truman State University

The Trans-Pacific Social and Political Spaces of Chinese Americans: Identity and Experience
Yong Chen, University of California at Irvine

Comment: Renqiu Yu, State University of New York at Purchase

7:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8222. Annual business meeting

Committee on History in the Classroom

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

7:30–9:30 a.m. Marriott, Idaho Room. Breakfast and annual business meeting

Speaker: *Under the EUROCLIO Umbrella*
Paul Vandepitte, EUROCLIO (European Standing
Conference of History Teachers)

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Joint session with the
AHA Teaching Division. Redesigning the Master of Arts Degree in
History to Create Classroom Teacher Scholars (p. 167)

Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Room 8222. Session 1. **Roundtable: Generation
Flannel: Lesbian Feminist Culture in the 1970s**

Chair: Bonnie Morris, George Washington University

Panel: Boden Sandstrom, University of Maryland
JEB (Joan Biren), Moonface Media Productions
Bonnie Morris

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Room 8222. Session 2. **Constructing American
Heteronormativity**

Chair: Elaine Tyler May, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Papers: *Birds, Bees, and the Future of the Family*
Julian Carter, University of California at Irvine
*"Unofficial Ambassadors": Cold War Military Families
Overseas, 1945–60*
Donna Alvah, University of California at Davis

*Homophobia and Anticommunism in Congress, 1948–53:
Images of Cold War Sexual Deviance*
Randolph Baxter, University of California at Davis

Roots of American Homophobia
Jay Hatheway, Edgewood College

Comment: Jennifer Terry, Ohio State University

6:30–7:30 p.m. Marriott, Room 8222. Business meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. Session 3. **Roundtable: Activism and Academia**

Chair: David Serlin, New York University

Panel: Kim Mills, The Human Rights Campaign
Cathy Renna, Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation
Urvashi Vaid, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force

Community College Humanities Association**FRIDAY, JANUARY 8**

4:45–5:45 p.m. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Session. **Scholarship, Technology, and History in Two-Year Colleges.** Participants are encouraged to attend the AHA's reception for two-year college faculty immediately following the session in Marriott's Delaware Suite A.

Conference Group for Central European History**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9**

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Religion, Gender, and Social Conflict in the Holy Roman Empire (p. 151)

5:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8219. Annual business meeting followed at 6:00 p.m. by Bierabend in the Colorado Room

Conference of Historical Journals**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9**

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Chairman's Boardroom. Annual business meeting

Conference on Asian History**FRIDAY, JANUARY 8**

12:15–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Marshall Room. Luncheon (p. 109)

5:00–6:00 p.m. Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session. **Whither CAH?**

Chair: George M. Wilson, Indiana University

Conference on Faith and History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

7:30–9:00 a.m. Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Coffee hour.

9:00–9:30 a.m. Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Business meeting. Presiding: Thomas A. Askew, Gordon College, and president, CFH

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Session. **Discussion of *History and the Christian Historian* by Ronald A. Wells**

Conference on Latin American History

The CLAH information table will be located near the hotel's convention registration desks and the Business Center on the lobby level of the Marriott. The table will be staffed Thursday, January 7, 2:30–4:30 p.m.; Friday, January 8, 9:30 a.m.–12:00 noon, and Saturday, January 9, 8:30–10:30 a.m. Brochures, applications, and other materials will remain on the table each day for anyone interested.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

4:00–5:00 p.m. Marriott, Warren Room. CLAH Regional Committee meeting

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Warren Room. CLAH General Committee meeting

7:00–9:00 p.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Centro-American Committee. **The Sandinista Revolution: A Twenty-Year Retrospect**

Chair: Ralph Lee Woodward, Tulane University

Panel: Julie Charlip, Whitman College
Elizabeth Dore, University of Portsmouth
Michel Gobat, University of Chicago
Michael Schroeder, University of Michigan at Flint
Justin Wolfe, Texas Tech University

7:00–9:00 p.m. Marriott, Woodley Room. Brazilian Studies Committee. **New Approaches to Brazilian History**

Chair: Jeff H. Lesser, Connecticut College

Papers: *Future Questions and Approaches for Brazilian Family Historians*

Elizabeth Kuznesof, University of Kansas

Brazil in the Atlantic Economy

Linda Wimmer, Bridgewater State College

Old Topics, New Archives: Ethnic and Cultural Research in the 1990s

Darien Davis, Middlebury College

Challenging National Heroes and Myths: A Queer Approach to Brazilian History

James Green, California State University at Long Beach

Rethinking Regionalism and National Identities

Barbara Weinstein, State University of New York
at Stony Brook

Comment: The audience

7:00–9:00 p.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Projects and Publications Committee

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

7:30–9:15 a.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Session 1. **Soldiers, Merchants, and Enemy Nationals: British and German Diasporas in Postcolonial Latin America**

Chair: Friedrich Katz, University of Chicago

Papers: *Soldiers and Saviours: The Cultural Influence of British Recruits in Spanish American Independence Armies, 1814–25*

Karen L. Racine, Valparaiso University

Postnationalism vs. State Power: Latin America's Germans in World War II

Max P. Friedman, University of California at Berkeley

Blond and Blue-Eyed in an Exotic Land: National Identity in Mexico City's German "Colony," 1821–Present

Jürgen Buchenau, University of Southern Mississippi

Comment: Leo Spitzer, Dartmouth College

7:30–9:15 a.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Teaching and Teaching Materials Committee meeting

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Joint session with the AHA. Narratives of Nationhood, Memories of Exploitation: Cuba, Argentina, and Chile (Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries) (p. 109)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Session 3. **Sex, Religion, and the Devil in Latin America**

Chair: Fernando Cervantes, University of Bristol

Papers: *Sex, Violence, and the Devil in Early Mexico*
Lisa Sousa, Occidental College

The Devil and Feminine Corporeal Conduct in Seventeenth-Century Convents in Puebla
Rosalba Loreto López, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla

The Devil and Sex in Mexico (1756–1850)
Sonya Lipsett-Rivera, Carleton University

The Devil and Modernity in Late Nineteenth-Century Buenos Aires
Kristin Ruggiero, Harvard University

Comment: Fernando Cervantes

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Session 4. Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History. **Gender and U.S. Foreign Policy in Latin America: Chile and Cuba in the 1960s and 1970s**

Chair: Gil Joseph, Yale University

Papers: *"Operation Castration": Culture, Gender, and Kennedy Administration Policy toward Castro's Cuba*
Robert Dean, University of Arizona

Women and U.S. Foreign Policy in Chile: The 1964 and 1970 Terror Campaigns
Margaret Power, Illinois Institute of Technology

International Relations, Impoverished Motherhood, and Rockefeller Philanthropy: Santiago de Chile, 1954–70
Victoria Weinberg, University of Arizona

Comment: Mary Ann Heiss, Kent State University

12:15–1:45 p.m. Shoreham Diplomat Room. CLAH luncheon (p. 110)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Joint session with the AHA. Cities and Urban Groups in Latin America, 1840–1940 (p. 125)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite B. Joint session with the AHA. Privatization of Village Lands in Porfirian Mexico: New Analytical Perspectives (p. 125)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Session 7. **Worlds in Collision: Changing Social Roles in the Colonial Andes (Charcas)**

Chair: Catherine Julien, Western Michigan University

Papers: *Who is Capac? Redefining Dynastic Affiliation Rules in Early Spanish Cuzco*
Catherine Julien

Perpetuity in Translation: From "Debate" to Taqui Oncoy and a Peruvian Comunero Rebellion
Thomas A. Abercrombie, New York University

Ynes Yupangui and Beatriz Coya: Inca Noble Women in Sixteenth-Century Peru
Kerstin Nowack, Universität Bonn

Comment: Catherine Allen, George Washington University

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Andean Studies Committee. Family, Power, and Wealth in the Andean Colonial Society

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8212. Gran-Colombian Studies Committee

Chair: H. Micheal Tarver, McNeese State University

Papers: *Citizens, Indians, and Women: The Politics of Exclusion in Ecuador*
Marc Becker, Gettysburg College

To Get Rich for Our Homeland: The Company of Scotland and the Colonization of the Darien
Dennis R. Hidalgo, Central Michigan University
and Strathclyde University

Comment: Jim Henderson, Coastal Carolina University

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8216. Borderlands/Frontiers Committee

7:00–9:00 p.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Caribbean Studies Committee. **The Dominican Republic in Its Broader Caribbean and Latin American Context**

Chair: Luis Martinez-Fernandez, Rutgers University

Panel: Bernardo Vega, Dominican Ambassador to the United States
Julie Franks, Rutgers University
Richard Turits, Princeton University

7:00–9:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8212. Colonial Studies Committee

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9**7:30–9:15 a.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Session 8. Gendered, Marginal, and Alternative Views of Cuban History: Eighteenth–Twentieth Centuries****Chair:** Allan J. Kuethe, Texas Tech University**Papers:** *The Struggle to Redefine the Roles of Convents in Late Eighteenth-Century Havana*

John J. Clune Jr., University of West Florida

Militarization and the Marginal Sectors: Redefining the Boundaries of Prosperity in Havana, 1763–96

Sherry Johnson, Florida International University

Murder in San Isidro: Crime and Culture during the Second Cuban Republic

Mayra R. Beers, Florida International University

The Limits of Patriarchal Imitation: Reading Gender into a 1915 Afro-Cuban Text

Karen Y. Morrison, University of Florida

Comment: Allan J. Kuethe**7:30–9:15 a.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Session 9. Cigarettes, Serapes, and Hippies: Consumer and Popular Culture of Twentieth-Century Mexico****Chair:** William Beezley, Texas Christian University**Papers:** *Bread and Cigarettes: Consumer Culture in Porfirian Mexico*

Steven Bunker, Texas Christian University

Beatniks, jipis y estudiantes: Popular Culture as Resistance

Elaine Carey, University of New Mexico

Sombreros, Serapes, and Stereotypes: Imaging Mexico through Consumer Culture, 1930–40

Tey Marianna Nunn, Museum of International Folk Art

Comment: Judith Ewell, College of William and Mary**7:30–9:15 a.m. Marriott, Room 8212. Population and Quantitative History Committee meeting****7:30–9:15 a.m. Marriott, Room 8216. International Scholarly Relations Committee**

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Joint session with the AHA.
Gender, Ethnicities, and Identities in Brazilian Slavery (p. 138)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite B. Joint session with the AHA.
African Identity and Resistance in Colonial Spanish America (p. 139)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Session 12. **Worlds in Collision:
Changing Social Roles in the Colonial Andes (Cuzco)**

Chair: Catherine Julien, Western Michigan University

Papers: *Mayordomas: Indigenous Townswomen in Christian Festivals*
Elizabeth Penry, Fordham University

*The Secret Execution of the Viceroy's Interpreter: Sexuality,
Politics, and Mistranslation on the Toledo Visita*
Geoffrey Spurling, Simon Fraser University

*Memorias de tierras y linajes: Poder y territorialidad en
Cochabamba Colonial*
Mercedes del Rio, Universidad de Buenos Aires

Comment: Kenneth Andrien, Ohio State University

12:00–2:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8217. *The Americas* Board of Editors
luncheon

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Joint session with the AHA.
Insurgent Peasant Politics and Colonial Crisis in the Southern Andes,
1740s–89 (p. 153)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Session 14. **Crime, Punishment,
and Social Control in Sugar Societies**

Chair: Robert Paquette, Hamilton College

Papers: *Crime and Punishment in Spanish Louisiana: Free Black
Resistance during the Age of Revolution*
Kimberly Hanger, University of Tulsa

Crime and Punishment in Post-Emancipation Suriname
Rosemarijn Hoeffte, Royal Institute of Linguistics
and Anthropology

*Law, Control, and Community: Indian Workers in Trinidad,
1870–1950*

Kusha Haraksingh, University of West Indies, Trinidad

Comment: Roderick McDonald, Rider University
Robert Paquette

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Session 15. **Public Ritual in the Americas during the Nineteenth Century**

Chair: Jeff Pilcher, The Citadel

Papers: *Where Did the Other Heroes Go? The National Guard of Mexico and the Creation of Patriotic Myth*
Pedro Santoni, California State University
at San Bernardino

Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and the Order of Guadalupe
Shannon Baker, Texas Christian University

The Reburial of Jefferson Davis: Corpses, Funeral Rites, and the Creation of Southern Identity
Paul Beezley, University of Mississippi

Mindscapes and Landscapes of Memory: Civic Ritual, Public Space, and Commemoration of the Dead in Porfirian Mexico
Matt Esposito, Drake University

Comment: Rich Warren, St. Joseph's University

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. *HAHR* Board of Directors meeting

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Session 16. **The Festival of Corpus Christi: Ritual, Identity, and Alternative Political Representation**

Chair: Linda A. Curcio-Nagy, University of Nevada at Reno

Papers: *The Inca and Corpus Christi: The Feast of Santiago in Colonial Cuzco*
David Cahill, University of New South Wales

The Case of Corpus Christi in Colonial Mexico
Linda A. Curcio-Nagy

Ambivalent Triumph: Corpus Christi in Colonial Cuzco
Carolyn Dean, University of California at Santa Cruz

Lecciones historicas de dos celebraciones salvajes del cuerpo de Dios (Los Andes y La Mancha)
Antoinette Molinie Fioravanti, University of Paris

Comment: William H. Beezley, Texas Christian University

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Mexican Studies Committee. **Paul Vanderwood's *The Power of God against the Guns of Government*: A Discussion with the Author**

Chair: Mary Kay Vaughan, University of Illinois at Chicago

Panel: Alan Knight, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford
 Gil Joseph, Yale University
 Eric Van Young, University of California at San Diego

Comment: Paul Vanderwood, University of California at San Diego

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Taft Room. Chile-Rio de la Plata Committee.

Roundtable: Gender, Feminism, and the Welfare State in Uruguay, 1910–30

Chair: Anton Rosenthal, University of Kansas

Panel: Joan Supplee, Baylor University
 Elizabeth Hutchison, University of New Mexico
 Christine Ehrick, Northern Iowa University
 Thomas Klubock, Ohio State University

7:00–9:00 p.m. Marriott, North Cotillion Room. CLAH cocktail party

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Joint session with the AHA.
 Racializing Region and Regionalizing Race in Latin America (p. 165)

8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. Joint session with the AHA.
 States and Sexualities: Gender and Social Reform in Mexico and Chile, 1900–1940 (p. 166)

8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Kennedy Room. Session 19. **Recovering the Lost Voices of Nineteenth-Century Yucatán**

Chair: Terry Rugeley, University of Oklahoma

Papers: *Haciendas on the Periphery: Estate and Town in the Frontier Province of Sierra Alta in Early Nineteenth-Century Yucatán*
 Christopher Nichols, Tulane University

Gender, Power, and Birth Legitimacy among Nineteenth-Century Yucatec Mayas: A Comparison of Plantation Workers and Free Villagers
 Christopher J. Gill, Yale University

The Not-So-Hidden Transcripts of Maya Resistance in Late Nineteenth-Century Yucatán
 Stephanie Jo Smith, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Comments: Paul K. Eiss, University of Michigan
 Terry Rugeley

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Joint session with the AHA and Coordinating Council for Women in History. Colonial Discourses and Human Bodies in Early Latin America (p. 177)

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Kennedy Room. Session 21. **From the Monstrous Head to the Distant Provinces: Space, Politics, and the Press in Argentina, 1930–55**

Chair: James Brennan, University of California at Riverside

Papers: *Shattering the Ink Mirror: Argentine Conceptions of "Freedom of the Press" from Uriburu to Perón, 1930–51*
James Cane, University of California at Berkeley

Paper Tigers: Modernist Architects, Reluctant Locals, and the Peronist State after the San Juan Earthquake, 1944–48
Mark A. Healey, Duke University

San Juan and Goliath: National and Provincial Politics in Argentina, 1930–43
Alistair V. Hattingh, University of California at Santa Barbara

Commerce and Populists: Allies and Adversaries at Cross-Purposes in 1920s and 1930s
Nancy Westrate, Duke University

Comment: James Brennan

Coordinating Council for Women in History

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

4:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Room 8224. Executive board meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

7:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Colorado Room. Graduate student drop-in room for graduates on the job market. Watch AHA bulletin boards for meeting announcements.

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Interviewing in the Job Market (p. 97)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Calvert Room. Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History. **Gender and U.S. Foreign Policy in Latin America: Chile and Cuba in the 1960s and 1970s**

Chair: Gil Joseph, Yale University

Papers: *"Operation Castration": Culture, Gender, and Kennedy Administration Policy toward Castro's Cuba*
Robert Dean, Tuscon, Ariz.

*Women and U.S. Foreign Policy in Chile: The 1964 and 1970
Terror Campaigns*

Margaret Power, Illinois Institute of Technology

*International Relations, Impoverished Motherhood, and
Rockefeller Philanthropy: Santiago de Chile, 1954-70*

Victoria Weinberg, University of Arizona

Comment: Mary Ann Heiss, Kent State University

12:15-1:45 p.m. Marriott, Taft Room. Business meeting

2:30-4:30 p.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. Joint session with the AHA and World History Association. *Foreigners in Our Midst: Comparative Case Studies in Immigration and Assimilation* (p. 118)

4:45-5:30 p.m. Marriott, Idaho Room. Childcare Options: In order to gauge the extent to which childcare is needed at historical conferences, the Coordinating Council for Women in History invites parents of children of all ages to an informal exchange of ideas.

5:30-7:30 p.m. Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom. Reception co-sponsored with the Association of Black Women Historians, the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, Chicago Area Women's History Conference, Cleveland Area Women's History Association, Coalition of Western Women Historians, Mount St. Mary's, Task Force on Ancient History, Upstate New York Women's History, Washington Women Historians, Western Association of Women Historians, Women Historians of Greater Cleveland, and Women Historians of the Midwest.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Marriott, Colorado Room. Graduate student drop-in room for graduates on the job market. Watch AHA bulletin boards for meeting announcements.

12:15-1:45 p.m. Shoreham, Garbo Room. Luncheon (p. 140) Joan Scott, Institute of Historical Studies, "Fantasy Echo (Fin de Siècle): International Feminism in Historical Perspective." Tickets (\$27) should be purchased from Sarah Larson, 1668 Wainwright, Reston, VA 28190-3432, no later than December 24, 1998. Make checks payable to CCWH. Winners of the CCWH/Berkshire Conference, Ida B. Wells, and Catherine Prelinger Awards will be introduced.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Joint session with the AHA and Conference on Latin American History. *Colonial Discourses and Human Bodies in Early Latin America* (p. 177)

Economic History Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Congressional Room. Roundtable session. **Sites of Consumption: Toward an Interdisciplinary Dialogue.** Refreshments will be served.

Chair: Judith Miller, Emory University

Panel: Timothy Burke, Swarthmore College
Sally Clarke, University of Texas at Austin
Jan de Vries, University of California at Berkeley
Philip T. Hoffman, California Institute of Technology

Haskins Society

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Session. **War and Diplomacy in the Middle Ages**

Chair: Richard Abels, U.S. Naval Academy

Papers: *Norman Diplomacy with Geoffrey Plantagenet and the Fall of the Duchy*

Bernard Bachrach, University of Minnesota
at Minneapolis

Norman Policy of Gregory VII: Success or Failure?

Valerie Eads, Graduate School and University Center,
City University of New York

Joan of Arc's Diplomacy and War-making

Kelly DeVries, Loyola College, Baltimore

Comment: Stephen Morillo, Wabash College

Historians Film Committee

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

5:30–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. Session. **Frank Capra's Populism: Timebound or Timeless?**

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

Papers: *The Timelessness of My Father's Work*
Frank Capra Jr., CEO, Screen Gems, Hollywood, Calif.

Frank Capra's Vision and Our American Dream

Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House
of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Populist Values and Their Timing in American History

Lawrence Levine, George Mason University

Comment: The audience

H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine

H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine will have booth 148 in the Marriott's Exhibit Hall A. Hours: Thursday, January 7, 3:00–7:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9, 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, January 10, 9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

1:00–5:00 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. H-NET editors meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. Session 1. **First Annual Bill Cecil-Fronsman Panel on Teaching Innovation**

Chair: Sara Tucker, Washburn University

Papers: *Internet Resources in Teaching How American Democracy Works: A Polish View*
Jerzy Kutnik, Maria Curie-Sklodowska University, Poland

Context and Hypertext: The Computer Revolution Meets the American Revolution

David Libby, Wake Forest University

Daniel Pfeiffer, Wake Forest University

Lessons from the American Bottom: Updating the History Classroom

Vernon Burton, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

David Herr, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Comment: Jacquelyn Kent, Florida Gulf Coast University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. Session 2. **Creating New Publication Models: A Roundtable Discussion on Hypertext Journals in the Humanities**

Chair: Richard Latner, Tulane University

Panel: Janice Reiff, University of California at Los Angeles
 Melanie Shell-Weiss, Michigan State University
 Paul Turnbull, Centre for Cross-Cultural Research,
 Australian National University
 George Welling, Gröningen University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. Session 3. **Preparing History Graduate Students for the Digital Age: Research and Teaching in the Twenty-First Century**

Chair: K. Austin Kerr, Ohio State University

Papers: *Building Cohorts and Careers: Graduate Students and Electronic Communications*
 Gretchen Adams, University of New Hampshire

Multimedia Theses and Dissertations: Variations on a Theme
 Susan McCormick, State University of New York at Albany

Electronic Resources and the Education of History Professionals
 William H. Mulligan Jr., Murray State University

Comment: Wendy Plotkin, University of Illinois at Chicago

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Joint session with Association for the Bibliography of History. **Building Local and Distributed Library Collections: Implications for Research and Teaching**

Chair: Deborah Jakubs, Duke University

Panel: Douglas Greenberg, Chicago Historical Society
 Cynthia Herrup, Duke University
 James P. Niessen, Texas Tech University

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. Session 5. **Bridging International Barriers: Using Technologies for Research and Teaching across National Boundaries**

Chair: Juan Cole, University of Michigan

Papers: *History and the Internet in Mexico*
Paul Rich, Stanford University
Guillermo de los Reyes, University of Pennsylvania
A Bicultural Discussion of the Pacific Century
Judy Babbitts, University of Maryland at College Park

Comment: The audience

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Joint session with Association for the Bibliography of History. **Evaluating Online Textual Resources for Research and Teaching: Different Designs and Different Capabilities**

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

Panel: John Adler, *HarpWeek*
John Nagy, Accessible Archives, Inc.

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. Session 7. **Historical Research and Resources in the Digital Age: Building Institutional Cooperation**

Chair: David Green, National Initiative for a Networked Cultural Heritage

Papers: *Is What You See What You Get? Understanding Historical Resources in a Digital Library Environment*
LeeEllen Friedland, Library of Congress
The Miniature Library of Tomorrow! Information Technology and Academe during the Great Depression
Thomas Thurston, New Deal Network
Sharing Cultural Resources: Online Multicultural Partnerships and Distance Education
Michael Sam Cronk, University of Michigan
Kari R. Smith, University of Michigan

Comment: Joshua Brown, American Social History Project and Center for Media and Learning, City University of New York

5:00–7:00 p.m. Shoreham, Governor's Boardroom. Executive committee meeting

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Race Constructed, Reconstructed, and Ridiculed: What New Media History Can Teach Us about America's Color Line (p. 156)

8:30–10:30 a.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. Session 9. **Giving Voice to History on the Internet: The Challenges of Oral History in the Twenty-First Century**

Chair: Mark Lawrence Kornbluh, Michigan State University

Panel: Thomas Bramel, Library of Congress
 Bryan Le Beau, Creighton University
 James David Moran, American Antiquarian Society
 Gerald Zahavi, State University of New York at Albany

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. Session 10. **Africa and African American Studies in the Digital Age: Overcoming the Tyranny of Distance and Resource Inequalities**

Chair: Harold Marcus, Michigan State University

Papers: *The Promise of the Internet for Africa in the Twenty-first Century: Myths and Realities*
 Cheikh Babou, Michigan State University

Spiders and Post-Ideological Possibilities: H-Afro-Am and the Future of Black Studies
 Abdul Alkalimat, University of Toledo

Compiling "Useful" Online Resources on African Studies: New Challenges for Africanists
 Ali B. Ali-Dinar, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: The audience

Immigration and Ethnic History Society**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9**

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Truman Room. Joint session with the AHA. Bread upon the Waters: Food, Culture, and Migration (p. 145)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Global Approaches to the Study of Migration (p. 154)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Taft Room. Joint session with the AHA.
Beyond Ellis Island: Ethnicity and Change on New York City's Lower
East Side (p. 168)

MARHO: The Radical Historians' Organization**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9**

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Capitol Room. Session. **"Earn Big Money—
Become a Historian": A Conversation about Radical History**

Medieval Academy of America**FRIDAY, JANUARY 8**

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the
AHA. Gender, Migration, and Settlement in Premodern Europe (p. 101)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Council Room. Session 2. **Coming into the
Country: Culture and Environment in Migration**

Chair: Elinor G. K. Melville, York University

Papers: *Making Britain Anglo-Saxon: A Cultural History
of Post-Migration Geography*

Nicholas P. Howe, Ohio State University

*The Vistula River as Boundary and Conduit
in the High Middle Ages*

Elspeth Carruthers, Princeton University

*Environment, Health, and Morals: Greek Perspectives
on Transatlantic Emigration*

Alexander Kitroeff, Haverford College

Comment: Richard C. Hoffmann, York University

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with
the AHA. Oltramar: Venetians Overseas in the Middle Ages (p. 130)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session
with the AHA. Towns and Migrations in Western Europe, 1100–1500
(p. 169)

National Council on Public History

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

6:00–8:00 p.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. Reception

National Endowment for the Humanities

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. The Region in American History. (p. 100)

4:45–6:30 p.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. General information session. NEH Chairman William Ferris, accompanied by endowment staff members, will highlight currently available opportunities for funding of individual and collaborative projects through the divisions of Research and Education, Public Programs, and Preservation and Access; through the office of Challenge Grants; and through the affiliated humanities councils in each of the states and territories. Brief presentations by staff will be followed by an informal question-and-answer period.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Hampton Room. Joint session with the AHA. Understanding Amistad: National Endowment for the Humanities-Supported Contributions to Research, Education, and Public Debate. (p. 129)

North American Conference on British Studies

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Virginia Suite C. Joint session with the AHA. The Politics of Difference in Eighteenth-Century France and Britain (p. 122)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Johnson Room. Joint session with the AHA. The Battle for America's Soul: British Propaganda in the United States, 1914–45 (p. 133)

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Room 8216. Joint session with the AHA. Imperial Identities and Understandings in Pre-War London (p. 135)

5:00–7:00 p.m. Shoreham, Hampton Room. Reception

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Colorado Room. Joint session with the AHA. What Could Women Want? Perspectives on Lives before Feminism (p. 173)

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Shoreham, Garbo Room. Justice on Trial: British Society and the Courts (p. 174)

Oral History Association**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9**

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Senate Room. Session 1. **Fifty Years of Oral History at Columbia, 1948–98: Reflections on the Past, Present, and Future of Oral History**

Chair: Ronald J. Grele, Columbia Oral History Research Office
Panel: Ronald Bayer, Columbia School of Public Health
 Gerald Oppenheimer, Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and Columbia School of Public Health
 Ronald E. Doel, Oregon State University
 Mary Marshall Clark, Columbia Oral History Research Office

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Senate Room. Session 2. **Oral History as a Research Tool: A Workshop**

Leaders: Donita Moorhus, R & D Associates
 Robert Grathwold, R & D Associates

Organization of History Teachers**FRIDAY, JANUARY 8**

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. Session and book discussion. **Gary B. Nash, Charlotte Crabtree, and Ross E. Dunn's *History on Trial*** (Alfred Knopf, ISBN 67944687-7; \$26.00). Participants are encouraged to read the book before the session. Ross E. Dunn, professor of history at San Diego State University, will be present to respond to questions and comments. Presiding: Gloria Sesso, Half Hollow Hills High School and president, OHT, and Ron Briley, Sandia Preparatory School and president-elect, OHT.

12:15–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. OHT luncheon (p. 110)

5:30–6:30 p.m. Marriott, Truman Room. OHT business meeting.

Peace History Society

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

7:45–9:15 a.m. Shoreham, Council Room. Business meeting. All scholars interested in peace issues are invited to attend. A light breakfast will be served.

Phi Alpha Theta

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

12:15–1:45 p.m. Shoreham, Garbo Room. Luncheon (p. 110)

2:00–4:00 p.m. Shoreham, Presidential Boardroom. Executive Committee meeting

Polish American Historical Association

PAHA registration will be located in the Omni Shoreham's West Conference Center.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

3:00–6:00 p.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. Board of Directors meeting

7:00 p.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. General membership business meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

8:30–9:30 a.m. Registration

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. Session 1. **Ethnic Women in Transition**

Chair: Harriet Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Papers: *Ethnicity, Class, and Gender: A Case Study of Polish American Women*
Mary Erdmans, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Progressives in Habits? Jane Addams, Theresa Dudzik, and the Franciscan Sisters of Blessed Kunegunda in the Progressive Era
Mary Cygan, University of Connecticut at Stamford

The Whole World Opened Up to Me: Polish Refugee Women after World War II
Anna Kirchman, Eastern Connecticut State University

A League of Their Own: Strategic Networks of Polish Women as a Female Response to Male Dominated Networks, 1890–1940
Pien Verstegh

Comment: The audience

1:00–3:00 p.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. Session 2. **Class and Ethnicity between the Wars**

Chair: John Kromkowski, Catholic University of America

Papers: *City Societies and Commercial Clubs: Embourgeoisment among the Second Generation Polish Americans*
William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago

Polish American Workers and Interwar Unionism
Theodore Radzilowski, St. Mary's College

Detroit Cigar Girls: 1937 Sitdown Strikes and the CIO
Jeffrey F. Sobczynski, Columbia College

Comment: The audience

3:30–5:00 p.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. Session 3. **Tracing Your Polish Roots**

Chair: Anthony Bukoski, University of Wisconsin at Superior

Papers: *Immigrant Steamships, 1890–1950*
Paul S. Valasek, Polish Genealogical Society of America

Genealogy and the Internet
Donald Szumowski, Polish Genealogical Society of America

Comment: The audience

7:00 p.m. Embassy of the Republic of Poland, 2640 Sixteenth Street NW.
Reception

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

8:30–9:00 a.m. Registration

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. Session 4. **Polonia and Wartime Cold War Politics**

Chair: James Pula, Catholic University of America

Papers: *The Kaiser's Polish Army: The Legion Movement in the United States, 1914–16*
Bolek Biskupski, St. John Fisher College

Uneasy Observers: The OSS Foreign Nationalities Branch and Perceptions of Polish Nationalism during World War II
Robert Szymczak, Penn State University at Beaver

Ed Falkowski: A Disillusioned Polish American
Don Binkowski

Comment: The audience

1:00–3:00 p.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. Session 5. **Social Tension and Ethnic Suspicions**

Chair: William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago

Papers: *Mirror Images: Polish Emigration to America and the Polish American Daily Press, 1870–1914*
Paul Gates, Appalachian State University

Between Cooperation and Conflict: Polish and German Immigration in Milwaukee
Dorota Praszalowicz, Jagiellonian University

Beyond the Okolica: Polish American Rhetoric in Cleveland's Polish Catholic Church War, 1892–94
Charles Kaczinski

A Century of Progress: A Pennsylvania Mining Community Celebrates the Disappearance of Ethnicity
Thomas S. Gladsky, Pinewood Prep

Comment: The audience

3:30–5:00 p.m. Shoreham, Forum Room. Session 6. **Writing Ethnicity: Readings and Comments by Authors**

Chair: Thomas Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Panel: Suzanne Strempek Shea
Anthony Bukoski, University of Wisconsin at Superior
John Minczeski

Comment: Thomas Napierkowski

7:00 p.m. Site to be announced. PAHA Awards Dinner. Presiding: William Galush, Loyola University of Chicago and president, PAHA.

Popular Culture Association

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

7:30–9:00 p.m. Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom. Session. **Hollywood As Historian: Filmmakers of the 1970s**

Chair: Peter C. Rollins, Oklahoma State University

Discussion: *Easy Riders, Raging Bulls: How the Sex-Drugs-and-Rock'n'Roll Generation Saved Hollywood* (Simon and Schuster, 1998)

Peter Biskind, Author

Comment: Zia Hasan, Claflin College

Renaissance Society of America

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Congressional Room. Session. **Renaissance Migrations**

Chair: Melissa Bullard, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Papers: *Jewish Renaissance Migration*

Benjamin Ravid, Brandeis University

Renaissance Greek Migrations

John Monfasani, State University of New York at Albany

Spanish Migration to the Americas in the Sixteenth Century

John E. Kicza, Washington State University

Comment: The audience

Society for Austrian and Habsburg History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Session. **The Fate of the Public Intellectual in Contemporary East-Central Europe**

Chair: James Shedel, Georgetown University

Panel: Bradley Abrams, Columbia University

Maria Bucur, Indiana University

Brian Porter, University of Michigan

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Roundtable: The People's Republic of China, 1949–99: Changing Realities, Continuing Themes (p. 123)

5:15–7:15 p.m. Shoreham, Garbo Room. SHAFR Reception

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

7:30–9:00 a.m. Shoreham, Capitol Room. SHAFR council meeting

12:15–1:45 p.m. Shoreham, Executive Room. SHAFR luncheon (p. 141)

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Diplomat Room. Joint session with the AHA. Coups d'Etat, Assassination, and Conspiracies: Violence and American Politics, 1887–1900 (p. 119)

5:00–6:15 p.m. Marriott, Room 8226. Council meeting (open to SHGAPE members)

6:30–8:00 p.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Reception. All SHGAPE members, friends, and others with an interest in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era are encouraged to attend.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Kennedy Room. Session 2. **Exhibiting Otherness: African Apes, African Americans, and "Savage" Filipinos in the U.S. Public Eye**

Chair: Rosemary Garland Thomson, Howard University

Papers: *From Gargantua to J. Fred Muggs: Public Exhibition of African Apes in Twentieth-Century America*
Cornelia Sears, University of Canterbury

"Types of Mankind": Race, Nation, and Scientific Display by the Smithsonian Institution in Atlanta, 1895

Michele A. Gates Moresi, George Washington University

Staging Savagery in the Service of Imperial Identity: Filipino Images in Print and Incarnate, 1898–1913

Christopher A. Vaughan, Rutgers University

Comment: Fath Davis Ruffins, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Kennedy Room. Session 3. **Women as Progressive Era Agents of Change: Focus on Electoral Politics, Settlement Work, and Environmental Protection**

Chair: Elisabeth Israels Perry, Nashville, Tenn.

Papers: *Pollution Fighting Pioneers: Women's Clubs' Contributions to Environmental and Public Health Protection, 1880–1920*
Elaine M. Koerner, National Coalition of Independent Scholars

Christodora House: Settlement Women in Progressive Era New York

June Hopkins, Georgetown University

Philadelphia Women's Clubs and the Mayoral Campaign of 1911

Drew E. VandeCreek, Northern Illinois University

Comment: Elisabeth Israels Perry

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. By the People: Direct Democracy in the United States, 1890–1940 (p. 170)

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Warren Room. Joint session with the AHA. Urban Jungles: Zoological Parks in the United States (p. 171)

Society for the History of Authorship, Reading, and Publishing

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Capitol Room. Session 1. **The Expansion of the American Public Sphere**

Chair: Jeffrey Finlay, Library of Congress

Papers: *Merchants, Coffeehouses, and Print Culture in Early New England*
Phyllis Whitman Hunter, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Robert Bonner and the Transformation of American Popular Culture

William L. Joyce, Princeton University

From Citizen to Producer to Consumer: Finding an Audience for the African American Magazine, 1900–50
Tom Pendergast, Full Circle Editorial, Inc.

Comment: Trysh Travis, Southern Methodist University

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Capitol Room. Session 2. **The “How To” Genre in Nineteenth-Century England and America**

Chair: Louise L. Stevenson, Franklin and Marshall College

Papers: *Women’s History/Women’s Books: Recovering the Nineteenth-Century Mrs. Beeton*
Leslie Howsam, University of Windsor

The American Tourist Guidebook: A Guide to Gentility
Richard Gassan, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

A Different Sort of Legal Education: Nineteenth-Century Self-Help Law Books and the American Middle Class
Ann Fidler, Ohio University

Comment: James N. Green, Library Company of Philadelphia
Louise L. Stevenson

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 3. Joint session with the American Society of Church History. **Doctrine and Beyond in the Nineteenth-Century Evangelical Periodical**

Chair: Joseph A. Conforti, University of Southern Maine

Papers: *Doctrine as Commodity: Interactive Theology in The Hopkinsian Magazine and the End of Calvinist Authority*
Jayne Devens Willingham, University of California
at Los Angeles

Publishing Piety/Printing Infidelity: Theological Journals and the Cultural Relocation of Moral Discourse in Antebellum America
Neil Brody Miller, Rutgers University

Gender and Late-Edwardsean Calvinist Dogma in the Antebellum Religious Press
Genevieve E. McCoy, University of Washington at Bothell

Comment: David D. Hall, Harvard University

Society for History Education

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

7:30–9:00 a.m. Shoreham, Governor’s Boardroom. National Advisory Board meeting

Society for Italian Historical Studies

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Congressional Room. Session. **Charity, the Environment, and Education in the Late Renaissance Tuscan State**

Chair: Paul F. Grendler, emeritus, University of Toronto

Papers: *Competing Visions of the State and Charity: The Medici Dukes and Bigallo Magistrates, 1542–1609*
Nicholas Terpstra, University of Regina

The Environment and the Early Modern Tuscan State
Carol Bresnahan, University of Toledo

Educational Policies under the Grand Duchy of Tuscany: The Pia Cas di Sapienza of Pistoria
Arie S. Zmora, Macalester College

Comment: William J. Connell, Rutgers University

5:15–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Johnson Room. Business meeting

6:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Holmes Room. Social hour

Society for Military History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

12:15–1:45 p.m. Shoreham, Executive Room. Luncheon (p. 110)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

5:00–6:30 p.m. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. **First George C. Marshall Lecture on Military History.** Presiding: Albert J. Beveridge III, George C. Marshall Foundation, and Dennis E. Showalter, The Colorado College. Lecture: *The Soldier, the Statesman, and the Military Historian*, Russell F. Weigley, Temple University

Society for Romanian Studies

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Session. **Roundtable: Romanian Politics under Constantinescu**

Chair: Paul D. Quinlan, Providence College

Panel: Radu R. Florescu, Boston College
Dinu C. Giurescu, University of Bucharest
Joseph F. Harrington, Framingham State College
Kurt W. Treptow, Center for Romanian Studies

Urban History Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

4:45–6:00 p.m. Shoreham, Embassy Room. Annual business meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

6:30 p.m. Hotel Washington, Sky Room, 515 15th Street, NW. UHA Tenth Annual Dinner. Cocktails (cash bar), followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. Presiding: Joel A. Tarr, Carnegie Mellon University. Presidential address: "The Civilizing Process and the American City: What Went Wrong?" Eric Monkkonen, University of California at Los Angeles. To request reservation information, write (before December 15) Richard B. Stott, Dept. of History, George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052.

World History Association

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

3:00–6:00 p.m. Marriott, Marshall Room. Executive council meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, North Cotillion Room. Joint session with the Globalizing Regional History Project of the AHA, the Association for Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association. World History and the Construction of Grand Narratives (p. 100)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division. Diverse Strategies for Teaching World History (p. 114)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. Joint session with the AHA and Coordinating Council for Women in History. Foreigners in Our Midst: Comparative Case Studies in Immigration and Assimilation (p. 118)

4:30–5:30 p.m. Shoreham, Senate Room. Affiliate representatives and officers meeting

5:30–6:30 p.m. Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Business meeting

6:00–7:30 p.m. Shoreham, Executive Room. Reception

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, South Cotillion Room. Joint session with the AHA Teaching Division. Teaching World History: Ibn Battuta and the Cosmopolitan Fourteenth Century (p. 144)

2:30–4:30 p.m. Shoreham, Palladium Room. Joint session with the AHA. Making Connections: The ReORIENTation of World History (p. 152)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom. Joint session with the AHA. Reinventing Identities: "Aborigines" and "Christians" under Colonial Imperialism in South and East Asia (p. 175)

World War Two Studies Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

5:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Business meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. Session. **New Resources for World War Two History**

Chair: Stanley Falk, World War Two Studies Association

Papers: *The OSS and Its Records*
Lawrence McDonald, National Archives and Records Administration

New Doors, New Keys: Recent Accessions and Finding Aids to World War Two Records at the National Archives
Timothy Mulligan, National Archives and Records Administration

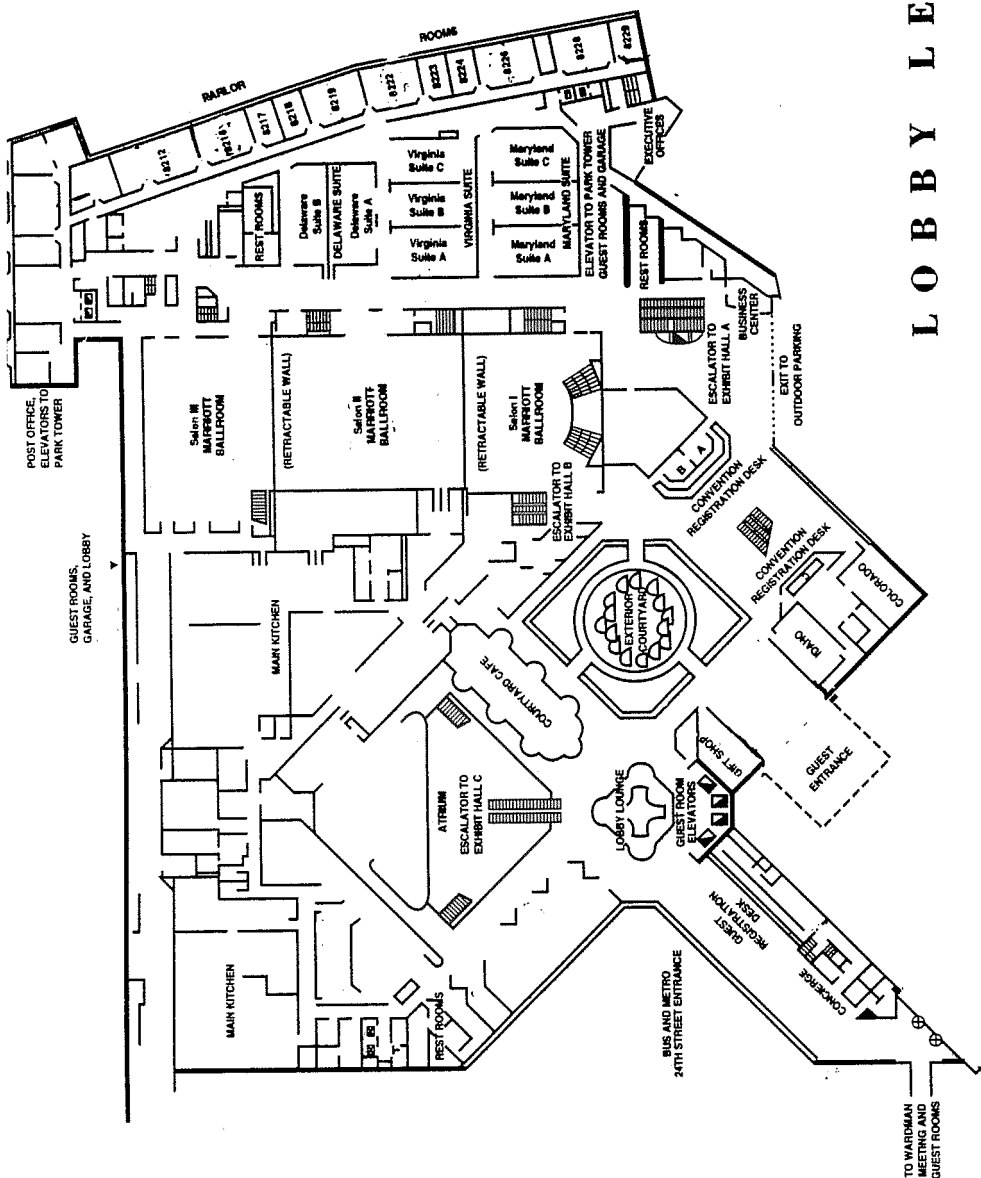
World War Two Resources at the Eisenhower Library
David Haight, Dwight D. Eisenhower Library

Comment: The audience

Floor Plans

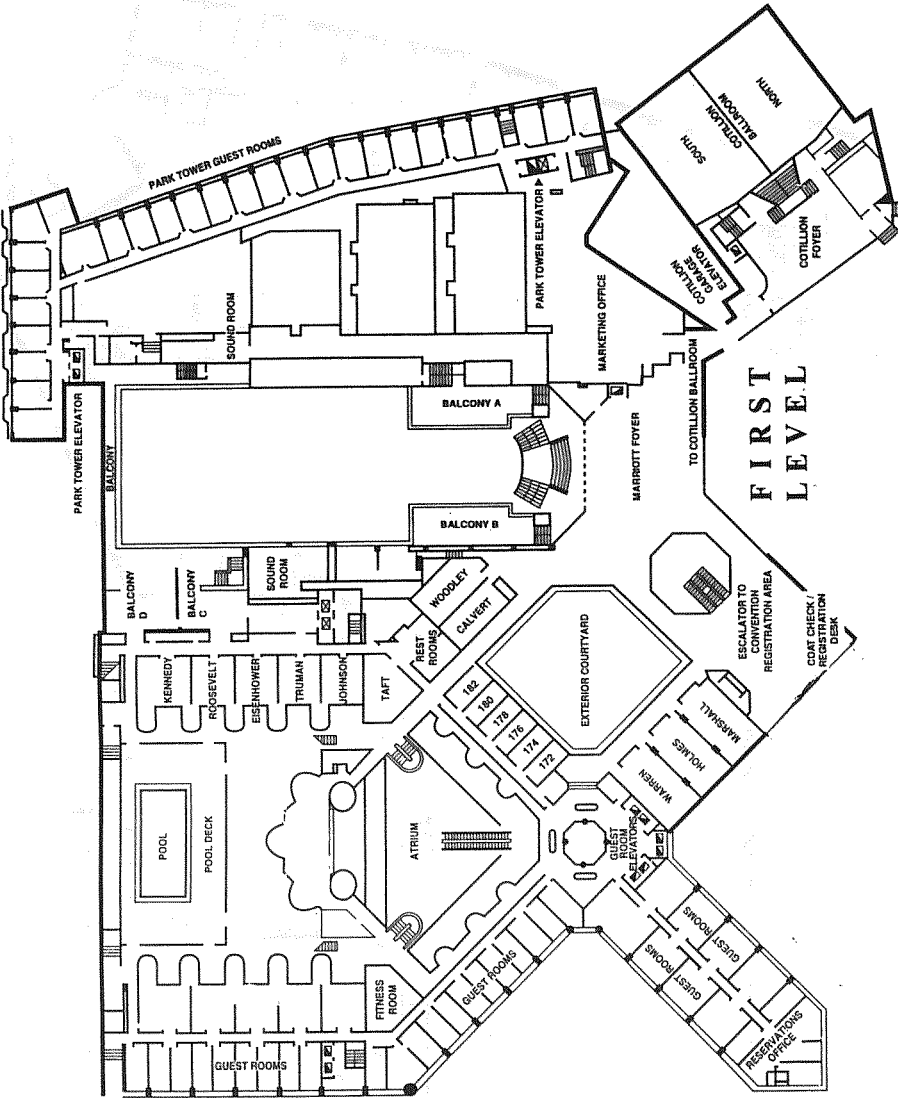
The Marriott Wardman Park Hotel

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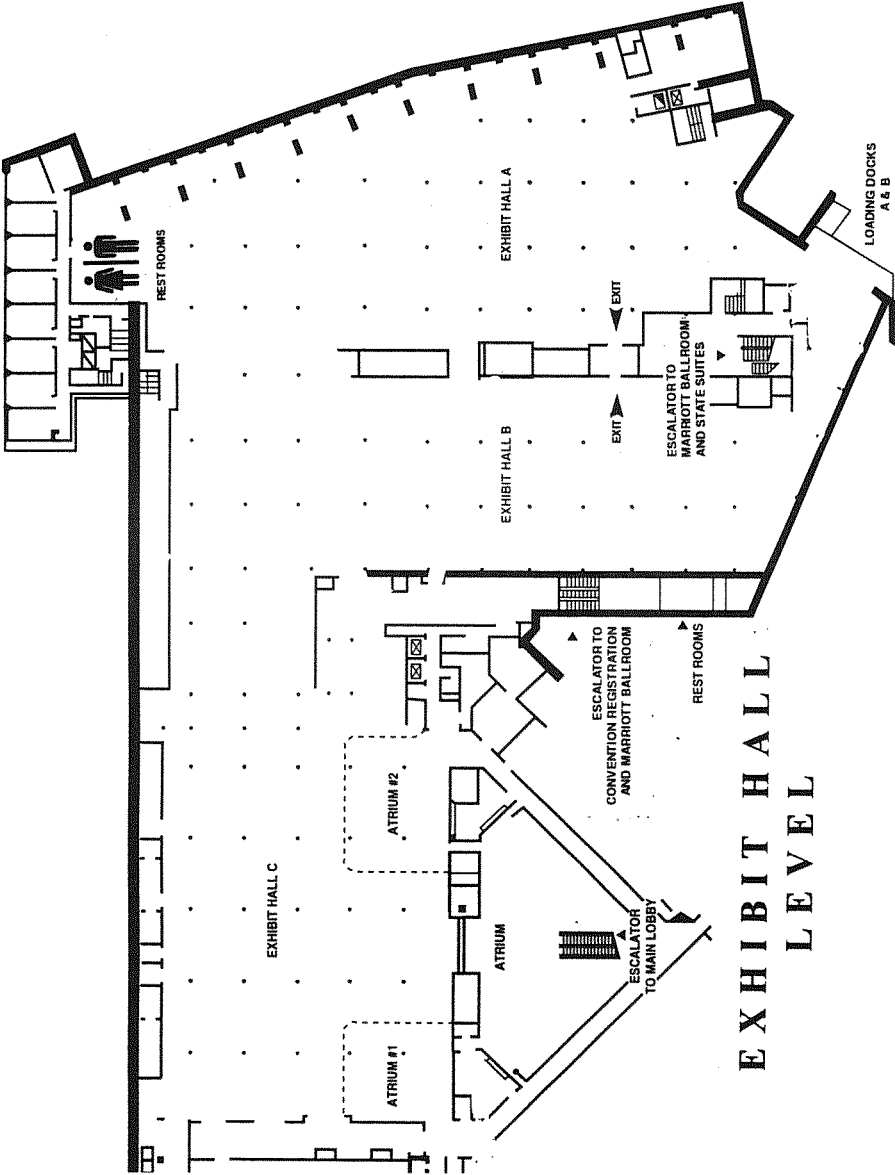
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The Marriott Wardman Park Hotel



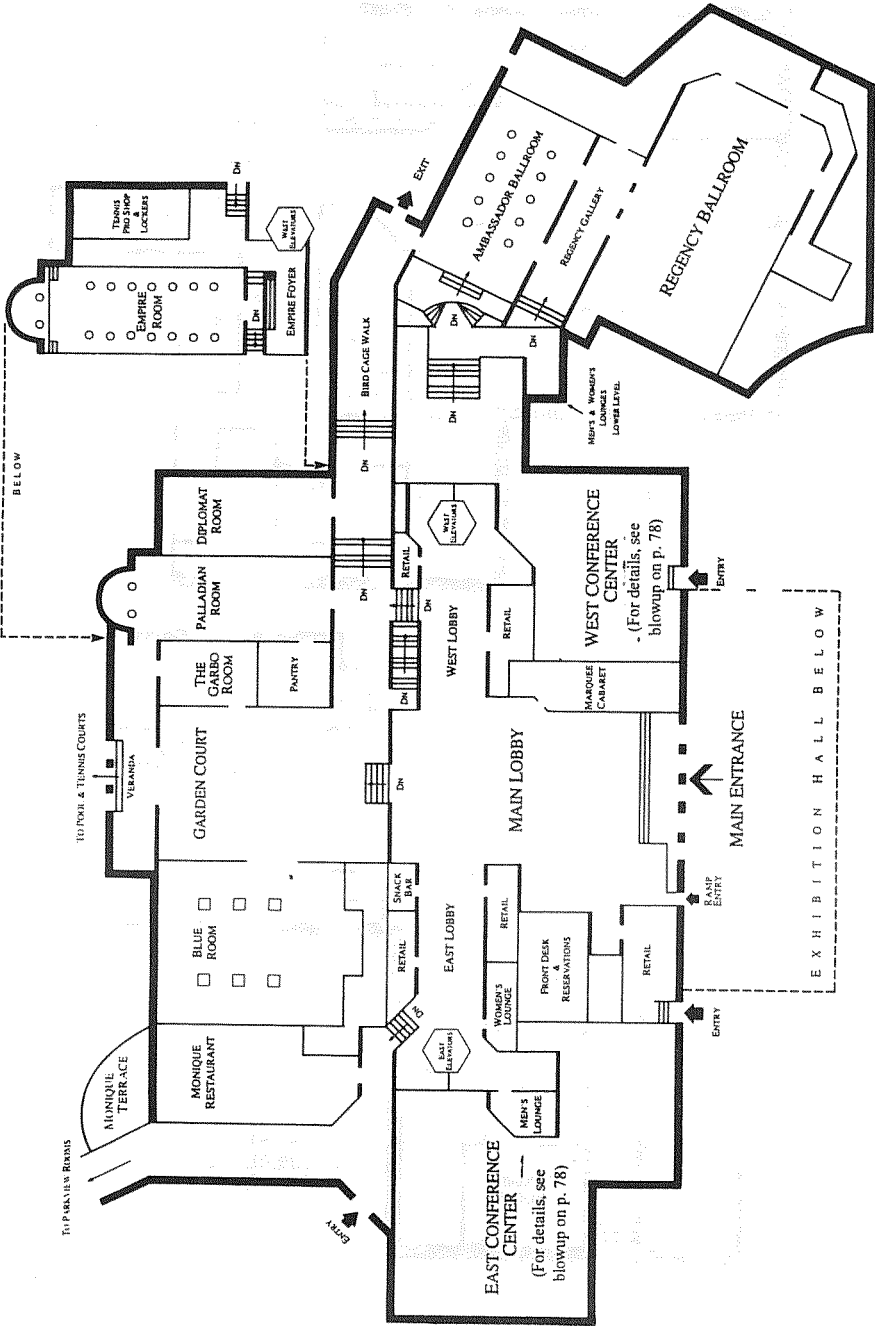
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The Marriott Wardman Park Hotel



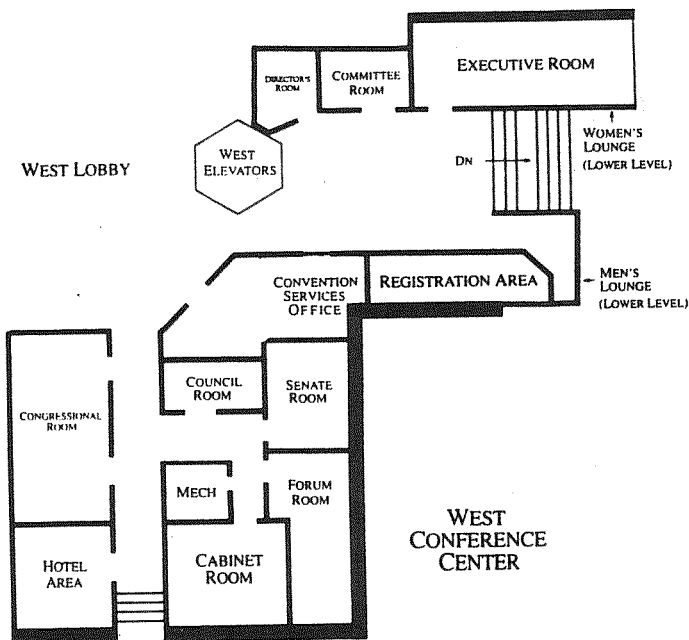
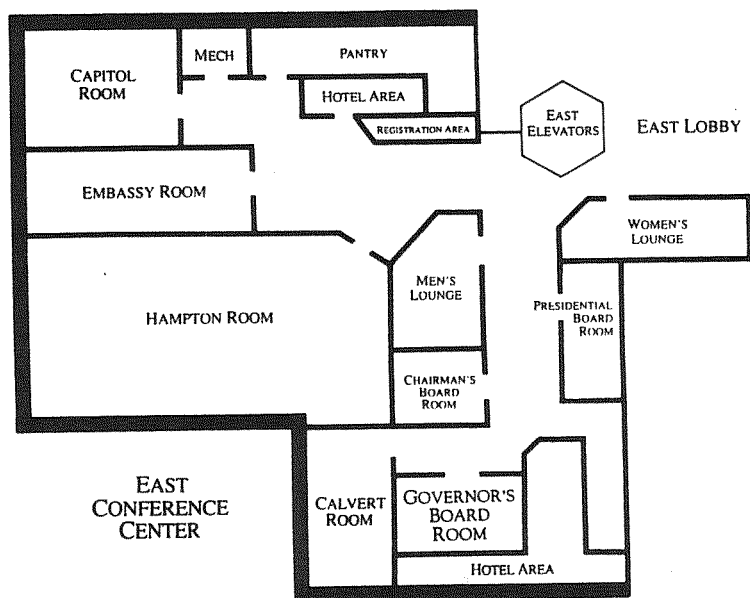
Floor Plans

The Omni Shoreham Hotel



Floor Plans

The Omni Shoreham Hotel



Joint and Affiliate Sponsored Sessions

Key to Abbreviations

The following abbreviations are used to refer to AHA affiliates and other organizations, as well as AHA division or committee sponsorship in the daily schedule of events that begins on page 81, and elsewhere throughout the text. The numbers in parentheses refer to sessions on the AHA program for which the group is a joint sponsor.

AARHMS	American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain (42)
ABH	Association for the Bibliography in History
ACHA	American Catholic Historical Association
ACIS	American Conference for Irish Studies (9)
AHA-CHA	AHA-Canadian Historical Association Joint Committee (5)
AHS	Agricultural History Society (98)
AJHS	American Jewish Historical Society
ASCH	American Society of Church History (11) (36) (69) (101)
ATHG	Alcohol and Temperance History Group
CCWH	Coordinating Council for Women in History (1) (40) (149)
CFH	Conference on Faith and History
CGCEH	Conference Group for Central European History (100)
CHC	Committee on History in the Classroom (130)
CHUS	Chinese Historians in the United States
CLAH	Conference on Latin American History (26) (54) (55) (79) (80) (105) (127) (128) (149)
CLGH	Committee on Lesbian and Gay History
CMH	AHA Committee on Minority Historians (3)
CWH	AHA Committee on Women Historians (4)
EHA	Economic History Association
GRHP	Globalizing Regional History Project (7)
HNET	H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine (109)
HS	Haskins Society
IEHS	Immigration and Ethnic History Society (87) (106) (132)
MAA	Medieval Academy of America (8) (63) (134)
MARHO	MARHO: The Radical Historians' Organization

NACBS	North American Conference on British Studies (48) (68) (73) (141) (143)
NEH	National Endowment for the Humanities (6) (61)
OHA	Oral History Association
OHT	Organization of History Teachers
PAHA	Polish American Historical Association
PD	AHA Professional Division (1) (30) (56) (83)
RD	AHA Research Division (2) (85)
RSA	Renaissance Society of America
SAHH	Society for Austrian and Habsburg History
SHAFR	Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (50)
SHARP	Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing
SHGAPE	Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era (43) (136) (138)
SIHS	Society for Italian Historical Studies
SRS	Society for Romanian Studies
TD	AHA Teaching Division (27) (28) (31) (57) (58) (84) (108) (129) (130)
TFGE	AHA Task Force on Graduate Education (1) (32) (59) (85)
WHA	World History Association (7) (31) (40) (84) (103) (146)
WWTSA	World War Two Studies Association

Daily Schedule of AHA and Affiliate Sessions

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

All sessions are in the Marriott Wardman Park and Omni Shoreham hotels. Affiliated society sessions are denoted by *italics*.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Room	7:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom	Migrations and Diasporas in History: Perspectives and Critiques (p. 97)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Room	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ball- room	Interviewing in the Job Mar- ket of the 1990s: A Workshop (1) (PD) (TFGE) (CCWH)	Diverse Strategies for Teach- ing World History (31) (TD) (WHA)
Marriott, Salon II, Marriott Ball- room	Urban Space and Cultural Identity in Medieval and Early Modern Europe (17)	Old Borders, New Boundaries: Doing American Diplomatic History in the Twenty-First Century (30) (PD)
Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ball- room	The Region in American History (6) (NEH)	<i>Preparing History Graduate Students for the Digital Age: Research and Teaching in the Twenty-First Century (p. 58) (H-NET)</i>

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Room	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Delaware A	Narratives of Nationhood, Memories of Exploitation: Cuba, Argentina, and Chile, Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries (26) (CLAH)	Roundtable: Graduate Student Unions and the Historical Profession (32) (TFGE)
Marriott, Delaware B	<i>First Annual Bill Cecil-Fronsman Panel on Teaching Innovation (p. 57) (H-NET)</i>	<i>Creating New Publication Models: A Roundtable Discussion on Hypertext Journals in the Humanities (p. 58) (H-NET)</i>
Marriott, Virginia A	Historians Use of Nontextual Materials: Access and Methodology (2) (RD)	Cities and Urban Groups in Latin America, 1840–1940 (54) (CLAH)
Marriott, Virginia B	Roundtable: Seeing Is Believing: Presenting History and Culture in Public Places (3) (CMH)	The Privatization of Village Lands in Porfirian Mexico: New Analytical Perspectives (55) (CLAH)
Marriott, Virginia C	Women and Violence in Comparative Perspective (4) (CWH)	The Politics of Difference in Eighteenth-Century France and Britain (48) (NACBS)
Marriott, Maryland A	Post-War European Jewry: Vanishing Diaspora? (20)	The Politics of Emigration: Leaving Italy, France, and the United States (41)
Marriott, Maryland B	<i>Gary B. Nash, Charlotte Crabtree, and Ross E. Dunn's History on Trial (p. 63) (OHT)</i>	African American Historical Memory: Identity, Religion, and Patterns of Commemoration in the Nineteenth Century (45)
Marriott, Maryland C	Constructing Cultural Identity: Venues of Meaning in France between the Wars (19)	Atlantic Voyages and Racial Crossings in North America and the British Caribbean (52)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Room	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Idaho	Middle Ground and Beyond: Transnational Native American History and the Pacific, 1700–1900 (5) (AHA–CHA)	<i>The Papacy Confronts Anti-Semitism during the Fascist Era</i> (p. 31) (ACHA)
Marriott, 8212	Out of Ireland: Approaches to the Study of Irish Migrations to North America (9) (ACIS)	Identity and Policy in Returnee States (34)
Marriott, 8216	Criminal Migrations: Criminalistics in Trans-Atlantic Context (10)	Arab Mahjar/Diasporas in the Americas (39)
Marriott, 8219	Urban Religious Architecture and Collective Identity in America since 1870 (16)	Storied Waters: Urban Watersheds and the Shaping of Landscape (44)
Marriott, 8222	Roundtable: <i>Generation Flannel: Lesbian Feminist Culture in the 1970s</i> (p. 44) (CLGH)	<i>Constructing American Heteronormativity</i> (p. 44) (CLGH)
Marriott, 8226	<i>Inculturation: Three Historical Perspectives</i> (p. 30) (ACHA)	<i>Myth, Folklore, Film, and the American Catholic Experience: A Pop Culture Review</i> (p. 30) (ACHA)
Marriott, N. Cotillion	World History and the Construction of Grand Narratives (7) (GRHP) (WHA)	The State of Publishing Today: A Roundtable Discussion (33)
Marriott, S. Cotillion	Domesticity and Empire in Africa: A Comparative View (25)	Foreigners in Our Midst: Comparative Case Studies in Immigration and Assimilation (40) (CCWH) (WHA)
Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom	Controlling Violence, Defining Violence: Vienna, Berlin, Moscow, 1914–41 (23)	The Bomb and Cold War America (37)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Room	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom	Gender, Migration, and Settlement in Premodern Europe (8) (MAA)	Roundtable: The People's Republic of China, 1949–99: Changing Realities, Continuing Themes (50) (SHAFR)
Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom	Migration to and from Japan (12)	French Imperial Constructs in Algeria and Mexico: Monumentality, Race, and the Civilizing Mission (53)
Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom	The Neapolitan Republic of 1799: A Bicentennial Analysis (18)	New Views of Aerospace History: Research from the AHA Fellowship Program (46)
Marriott, Marshall	Silent from History: Cultural Approaches to Deaf History (24)	Immigration, Religion, and the Politics of Citizenship: The American North, 1820–1930 (36) (ASCH)
Marriott, Holmes	Living in the Diaspora: French-Jewish Identities in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries (15)	Visions of Violence in Medieval and Early Modern Eastern Europe: Textuality and Historicity (35)
Marriott, Warren	<i>Sex, Religion, and the Devil in Latin America</i> (p. 48) (CLAH)	<i>Worlds in Collision: Changing Social Roles in the Colonial Andes (Charcas)</i> (p. 49) (CLAH)
Marriott, Calvert	<i>Gender and U.S. Foreign in Latin America: Chile and Cuba in the 1960s and 1970s</i> (p. 48, p. 54) (CLAH) (CCWH)	
Marriott, Taft	<i>The Construction of Alcoholism: Gender, Discourse, and the Media</i> (p. 29) (ATHG)	Diaspora and Persecution in Medieval and Early Modern Sephardi History (42) (AARHMS)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Room	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Johnson	The Aftermath of the French Revolution in the Middle East (21)	Academics and the Media-tion of Culture in the Postwar Germanies (49)
Marriott, Truman	The Dilemma of the South Asian Intellectual (22)	Seeking Justice and Dignity through the Law in Rural Russia: Peasants Go to Court, 1861–1917 (51)
Marriott, Eisenhower		<i>Building Local and Distributed Library Collections: Implications for Research and Teaching</i> (p. 42, p. 58) (ABH) (H-NET)
Marriott, Roosevelt	<i>Migration and Medicine: The Significance of Health and Healthcare in the Jewish Immigrant Experience</i> (p. 34) (AJHS)	<i>The Fate of the Public Intellectual in Contemporary East-Central Europe</i> (p. 67) (SAHH)
Shoreham, Empire	<i>The History of Christianity Revisited I: The First 1,500 Years</i> (p. 35) (ASCH)	<i>The History of Christianity Revisited II: Early Modern Europe</i> (p. 36) (ASCH)
Shoreham, Palladium	Liberal Reform and Congressional Politics: Biography and the Paradigm Shift of the 1970s (14)	Women Bought and Sold: Gender, Commerce, and Consumption in Colonial America and the Antebellum U.S. (47)
Shoreham, Diplomat	Precursors to the Civil Rights Movement: Strategies of Resistance and Protest in the Twentieth-Century Freedom Struggle (13)	Coups d'Etat, Assassination, and Conspiracies: Violence and American Politics, 1887–1900 (43) (SHGAPE)
Shoreham, Hampton	Faith and Identity: Religion and Peoples of the African Diaspora (11) (ASCH)	Shadowlands and Borderlands of Unfreedom: Culture, Labor, and Power in North America (38)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Room	9:30 a.m. session	2:30 p.m. session
Shoreham, Embassy	<i>Religion and Region: Comparative Historical Perspectives on Urban Religious Landscapes</i> (p. 35) (ASCH)	<i>"Dangers Yet Untold": Strains of Anti-Catholicism among African American Protestants, 1865–1975</i> (p. 36) (ASCH)
Shoreham, Capitol	<i>The Expansion of the American Public Sphere</i> (p. 69) (SHARP)	<i>The "How To" Genre in Nineteenth-Century England and America</i> (p. 70) (SHARP)
Shoreham, Calvert	<i>Divine Languages and Human Authority in the Origins of Academia</i> (p. 35) (ASCH)	<i>Bodies, Buildings, and Food</i> (p. 37) (ASCH)
Shoreham, Congressional		<i>Sites of Consumption: Toward an Interdisciplinary Dialogue</i> (p. 56) (EHA)
Shoreham, Council		<i>Coming Into the Country: Culture and Environment in Migration</i> (p. 61) (MAA)
Shoreham, Forum	<i>Ethnic Women in Transition</i> (p. 64) (PAHA)	Two PAHA sessions at 1:00–3:00 p.m. and 3:30–5:00 p.m. See p. 65 for details.
Shoreham, Cabinet	<i>Discussion of History and the Christian Historian by Ronald A. Wells</i> (p. 46) (CFH)	

OTHER FRIDAY ACTIVITIES

- 12:15 p.m. Luncheons (p. 109, 110)
- 2:00 p.m. Workshop: The Holocaust (p. 111)
- 2:30 p.m. Using Archival Collections in Secondary School (p. 112)
- 2:30 p.m. On-Site Demonstration, Workshop, and Tour of the National Archives (p. 112)
- 8:30 p.m. General Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 126)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

Room	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom	The National Archives and Records Administration: Issues and Prospects (60)	Ideology and American Con- servatism of the 1940s and 1950s (97)
Marriott, Salon II, Marriott Ballroom	Atlantic Worlds: Rethinking "Traditional" Ethnicities in a "New World" (65)	African American Politics and the Meanings of Equality in the Jim Crow Era (94)
Marriott, Delaware A	Taking the Next Step: Exploring the Interactive Use of Technology in Teaching History (58) (TD)	Cultural Approaches to the History of International Rela- tions (88)
Marriott, Delaware B	<i>Bridging International Barriers: Using Technologies for Research and Teaching across National Boundaries (p. 59) (H-NET)</i>	<i>Historical Research and Resources in the Digital Age: Libraries and Institutional Cooperation (p. 59) (H-NET)</i>
Marriott, Virginia A	Gender, Ethnicity, and Identi- ties in Brazilian Slavery (79)	Insurgent Peasant Politics and Colonial Crisis in the Southern Andes, 1740s–1789 (105) (CLAH)
Marriott, Virginia B	African Identity and Resis- tance in Colonial Spanish America (80) (CLAH)	Memory and the Politics of Forgetting: Culture and the African Diaspora (91)
Marriott, Virginia C	A Preface to Public Convic- tions: Science and Religion in Modern America (69) (ASCH)	Long Comparisons: Socialism and National Labor Politics in Britain, France, and the United States (92)
Marriott, Maryland A	Comparative Studies of Ethnic Cleansing in the Twentieth Century: East Central Europe, 1945–48 (74)	Christian Democracy and European Reconstruction, 1945–60 (101) (ASCH)
Marriott, Maryland B	<i>New Resources for World War Two History (p. 73) (WWTSA)</i>	<i>Roundtable: Activism and Academia (p. 45) (CLGH)</i>

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

ROOM	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Maryland C	Roundtable: Alternative Careers for Historians (59) (TFGE)	Roundtable: What Constitutes a Good History Department? Graduate Students' Perspectives (85) (TFGE) (RD)
Marriott, Idaho		<i>Confraternity, Indians, and the Rules and Regulations for All of It in New Spain</i> (p. 32) (ACHA)
Marriott, 8212	Ancient Faiths and Modern Folk: Three National Projects Confront Traditional Religions (75)	Serving a Purpose: The Dynamics of State and Society Relations in France, Latin America, and Africa (90)
Marriott, 8216	Imperial Identities and Understandings in Pre-War London (73)	Political Economies of Science in Early Modern Europe (99)
Marriott, 8219	Diasporic Identities: The Case of Mauritius (66)	The Migration of Scientists, 1930–50 (93)
Marriott, 8222	<i>Personality and Perception in China's Foreign Policy Making</i> (p. 43) (CHUS)	<i>Strangers in a Strange Land: The U.S. in the Chinese Diaspora, 1870–1945</i> (p. 43) (CHUS)
Marriott, 8226	<i>Evangelizing and Empowering Free Women of Color in New Orleans, 1727–1862</i> (p. 31) (ACHA)	<i>Beyond the Millennium: The American Catholic Historical Association in the Twenty-first Century</i> (p. 32) (ACHA)
Marriott, N. Cotillion	The Job Market and the Production of Ph.D.'s in History: A Roundtable Discussion (56) (PD)	Roundtable: Unionization and University Governance (83) (PD)
Marriott, S. Cotillion	Teaching United States History: Politics and Culture of the 1930s (57) (TD)	Teaching World History: Ibn Battuta and the Cosmopolitan Fourteenth Century (84) (TD) (WHA)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

Room	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom	Frontier Outposts of the Atlantic World: Markets, Culture, and Elite Migrants in the United States, 1800-50 (67)	Feminismo, Pan-Americanism, and Politics in the Inter-War Years (104)
Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom	Oltramar: Venetians Overseas in the Middle Ages (63) (MAA)	Religion, Gender, and Social Conflict in the Holy Roman Empire (100) (CGCEH)
Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom	Military Opposition and Resistance in Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan (76)	Afro-American Soldiers and the Colonial State in Comparative Perspective (102)
Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom	Strangers in Their Own Land: American Indian Diaspora (64)	Global Approaches to the Study of Migration (106) (IEHS)
Marriott, Marshall	Rethinking High and Low American Culture (62)	Culture and Diplomacy: The Changing Approach of the Americans toward China (96)
Marriott, Holmes	Traditional Monarchies in the Modern World (78)	Changing Perspectives on the Rural Midwest (98) (AHS)
Marriott, Warren	<i>Worlds in Collision: Changing Social Roles in the Colonial Andes (Cuzco) (p. 51) (CLAH)</i>	<i>Crime, Punishment, and Social Control in Sugar Societies (p. 51) (CLAH)</i>
Marriott, Calvert		<i>Public Ritual in the Americas during the Nineteenth Century (p. 52) (CLAH)</i>
Marriott, Taft	Women and Authority in Early Modern Europe (72)	The Heimat Abroad: The Boundaries of Germanness (89)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

ROOM	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Marriott, Johnson	The Battle for America's Soul: British Propaganda in the United States, 1914–45 (68) (NACBS)	Hearth, Home, and High Commissions: Consumers and Sales in the Real Estate, Insurance, and Mortgage "Professions" (95)
Marriott, Truman	Constructing and Elaborating Identities: Gender, Race, and Nation in the Maritime Worlds of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries (77)	Bread upon the Waters: Food, Culture, and Migration (87) (IEHS)
Marriott, Eisenhower		<i>Evaluating Online Textual Resources for Research and Teaching: Different Designs and Different Capabilities (p. 42, p. 59) (ABH)(H-NET)</i>
Marriott, Roosevelt	<i>Roundtable: Romanian Politics under Constantinescu (p. 71) (SRS)</i>	<i>War and Diplomacy in the Middle Ages (p. 56) (HS)</i>
Marriott, Kennedy	<i>Exhibiting Otherness: African Apes, African Americans, and "Savage" Filipinos in the U.S. Public Eye (p. 68) (SHGAPE)</i>	<i>Women as Progressive Era Agents of Change: Focus on Electoral Politics, Settlement Work, and Environmental Protection (p. 69) (SHGAPE)</i>
Shoreham, Empire	<i>The History of Christianity Revisited III: Modern Europe (p. 38) (ASCH)</i>	<i>The History of Christianity Revisited IV: The World (p. 39) (ASCH)</i>
Shoreham, Palladium	Conceptualizing Ethnic Difference in Twentieth-Century America (71)	Making Connections: The ReORIENTATION of World History (103) (WHA)
Shoreham, Diplomat	Duke Ellington at 100: New Historical Perspectives (70)	Forgotten Conversations: The Early American Republic in Trans-Atlantic Context (107)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

Room	9:30 a.m. Session	2:30 p.m. Session
Shoreham, Hampton	Understanding Amistad: National Endowment for the Humanities-Supported Contributions to Research, Education, and Public Debate (61) (NEH)	Narrative, Mind, and Explanation (86)
Shoreham, Embassy	<i>Doctrine and Beyond in the Nineteenth-Century Evangelical Periodical</i> (p. 38, p. 70) (ASCH) (SHARP)	<i>Separate Spheres, Alternative Spaces: Varieties of Female Spiritual Direction in the Twentieth Century</i> (p. 40) (ASCH)
Shoreham, Capitol		"Earn Big Money—Become A Historian": A Conversation about Radical History (p. 61) (MARHO)
Shoreham, Calvert	<i>Gerhard Ladner's The Idea of Reform Forty Years After</i> (p. 31, p. 38) (ACHA) (ASCH)	<i>Eastern Christian Monasticism</i> (p. 40) (ASCH)
Shoreham, Senate	<i>Fifty Years of Oral History at Columbia, 1948–98: Reflections on the Past, Present, and Future of Oral History</i> (p. 63) (OHA)	<i>Oral History As a Research Tool: A Workshop</i> (p. 63) (OHA)
Shoreham, Forum	<i>Polonia and Wartime Cold War Politics</i> (p. 66) (PAHA)	Two PAHA sessions, at 1:00–3:30 p.m. and 3:30–5:00 p.m. See p. 66 for details.
Shoreham, Congressional	<i>Renaissance Migrations</i> (p. 67) (RSA)	<i>Charity, the Environment, and Education in the Late Renaissance Tuscan State</i> (p. 71) (SIHS)

OTHER SATURDAY ACTIVITIES

- 12:15 p.m. Luncheons (pp. 140, 141)
- 2:30 p.m. Teaching about African History and Art (p. 142)
- 2:30 p.m. News at the Newseum: The First Rough Draft of History (p. 143)
- 4:45 p.m. Business Meeting, American Historical Association (p. 155)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Room	8:30 a.m. Session	11:00 a.m. Session
Marriott, Ethan Allen, Wardman Towers	Business Values, Capital Flows, and the Moral Economy of Urban Geography (124)	Constraints and Compromises in Ming Dynasty Bureaucratic Administration (144)
Marriott, Thomas Paine, Wardman Towers	<i>Catholicism, Politics, and Secular Ideologies</i> (p. 33) (ACHA)	<i>Public Catholicism in New York, Virginia, and California</i> (p. 33) (ACHA)
Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom	<i>Giving Voice to History on the Internet: The Challenges of Oral History in the Twenty-First Century</i> (p. 60) (H-NET)	<i>Africa and African-American Studies in the Digital Age: Overcoming the Tyranny of Distance and Resource Inequalities</i> (p. 60) (H-NET)
Marriott, Delaware A	Integrating American History into the World History Curriculum: Curricular Patterns and Case Studies (108) (TD)	Redesigning the Master of Arts Degree in History to Create Classroom Teacher Scholars (130) (TD) (CHC)
Marriott, Delaware B		Roundtable: Transnationalization in the Americas: Writing and Teaching the Cultural History of United States-Latin American Relations (131)
Marriott, Maryland A	Racializing Region and Regionalizing Race in Latin America (127) (CLAH)	Colonial Discourses and Human Bodies in Early Latin America (149) (CCWH) (CLAH)
Marriott, Maryland B	States and Sexualities: Gender and Social Reform in Mexico and Chile, 1900–40 (128) (CLAH)	More Than Just a Game: The Integration of Sport into the History Curriculum (129) (TD)
Marriott, Maryland C	Diasporas Reconsidered: Moving beyond Nationalist and Colonialist Paradigms (122)	Antisemitic Scholarship in Nazi Germany (142)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Room	8:30 a.m. Session	11:00 a.m. Session
Marriott, Colorado	The Memory of Expulsion and the Expulsion of Memory in Post–World War II Europe: The Cases of Germany, Poland, and Greece (125)	What Could Women Want? Perspectives on Lives before Feminism (141)
Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom	Enslaved Migrants: Families, Paternalism, and the U.S. Slave Market (112)	We Stand on Their Shoulders: Freedom Movement Activists as Biographers of Aaron Henry, Ella Baker, and Joseph A. Rabun (137)
Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom	Borders and Boundaries of Culture and Power: Asia and Africa in the Nineteenth Century (126)	Reinventing Identities: “Aborgines” and “Christians” under Colonial Imperialism in South and East Asia (146) (WHA)
Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom	Middle Eastern Identities in Transition, 1770s–1920s (110)	By the People: Direct Democracy in the United States, 1890–1940 (136) (SHGAPE)
Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom	Race Constructed, Reconstructed, and Ridiculed: What New Media History Can Teach Us about America’s Color Line (109) (H-NET)	Towns and Migration in Western Europe, 1100–1500 (134) (MAA)
Marriott, Holmes	Explorations on the Fringe: The Historical and Cultural Roots of the Patriot Militia Movement (116)	Diasporic Visions: Race, Ideology, and Colonial Space in the Americas, 1860–1930 (135)
Marriott, Warren	African American Women and the Evolution of the Welfare State, from the Civil War to the New Deal (115)	Urban Jungles: Zoological Parks in the United States (138) (SHGAPE)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Room	8:30 a.m. Session	11:00 a.m. Session
Marriott, Taft	The Creation of a Diaspora: Muslim Communities in Spain and Africa, 1300–1650 (111)	Beyond Ellis Island: Ethnicity and Change on New York City's Lower East Side (132) (IEHS)
Marriott, Johnson	<i>Roma Caput Mundi</i> : Paradise Lost, Regained, and Redefined (118)	3,000 Years of Migration in the Eurasian Steppe (133)
Marriott, Truman	Professions, State, and Politics in Liberal China: The Diaspora of a Social Type, 1900–37 (113)	Rethinking Maternalism: Fathers and the State in England, Egypt, and Chile (148)
Marriott, Eisenhower	The Huguenot Diaspora (114)	The Influence of Nongovernmental Organizations on World Politics, 1920–45 (139)
Marriott, Roosevelt	Secrecy and Political Culture in Pre-Modern Europe (117)	From Generation to Generation: Children, Inheritance, and Marital Strategies among Jews in Premodern Europe (140)
Marriott, Kennedy	<i>Recovering the Lost Voices of Nineteenth-Century Yucatán</i> (p. 53) (CLAH)	<i>From the Monstrous Head to the Distant Provinces: Space, Politics, and the Press in Argentina, 1930–55</i> (p. 54) (CLAH)
Shoreham, Empire	<i>The History of Christianity Revisited V: North America</i> (p. 41) (ASCH)	
Shoreham, Garbo	The Integration and Disintegration of German Jews, 1871–1945 (119)	Justice on Trial: British Society and the Courts (143) (NACBS)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Room	8:30 a.m. Session	11:00 a.m. Session
Shoreham, Embassy	Defining Moral and Legal Responsibility in Germany, England, and the United States (123)	Migration, Identity, and Empire in Imperial Russia and the Soviet Union, 1760–1960 (145)
Shoreham, Capitol	Reconstructing National Identities in Post–World War II Europe: West Germany, France, and Great Britain Compared (120)	
Shoreham, Calvert	Imperial Russia and the East (121)	Defining Intellectuals: Visionaries, Heretics, and the Other (147)
Shoreham, Council	<i>German Ethnic Churches in America through World War I</i> (p. 42) (ASCH)	
Shoreham, Forum	<i>The Bible in North Africa and Maureen Tilley's The Bible in Christian North Africa</i> (p. 41) (ASCH)	

Personal Appointments Schedule

DATE	BREAKFAST	MORNING SESSION	LUNCHEON	AFTERNOON SESSION	OTHER

1999 Annual Meeting Program

PLENARY SESSION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 7:30–9:30 P.M.

Migrations and Diasporas in History: Perspectives and Critiques

Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Joseph C. Miller, University of Virginia, and president,
American Historical Association

Panel: Julia Clancy-Smith, University of Arizona
Wang Gungwu, National University of Singapore
Richard Hovanissian, University of California at Los Angeles
Colin Palmer, Graduate School and University Center,
City University of New York

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

1. Interviewing in the Job Market of the 1990s: A Workshop

Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education, 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 interview strategies.

2. Historians Use of Nontextual Materials: Access and Methodology

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division

Chair: Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University, and vice president,
AHA Research Division

Papers: *Text, Context, Hypertext: Cultural History after the Multi-Media Revolution*

Saul Cornell, Ohio State University

From the Sounds of Things: The Acoustics of Early America

Richard Rath, Brandeis University

Using Nontextual Materials in the Teaching and Writing of History: The Challenge of Hypermedia

Nancy Fitch, California State University at Fullerton

Comment: The audience

3. Roundtable: Seeing Is Believing: Presenting History and Culture in Public Places

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians

Chair: Clara Sue Kidwell, University of Oklahoma

Panel: Fath Davis Ruffins, National Museum of American History,
Smithsonian Institution

John Kuo Wei Tchen, New York University

Lisbeth Haas, University of California at Santa Cruz

Miguel Bretos, Smithsonian Institution

See pages 74–78 of this *Program* for floor plans of the Marriott and Omni Shoreham hotels.

4. **Women and Violence in Comparative Perspective**

Marriott, Virginia Suite C

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians

Chair: Albert Hurtado, University of Oklahoma

Papers: *The Exposure of Womanhood through Lynching*
Crystal Feimster, Princeton University

Silencing Women: Violence against Polish Female Bodies and Identity during World War II

Katherine R. Jolluck, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

From Manhood to Masculinity: Campaigns and Killing in the Mid-Nineteenth-Century United States Army

Larry Ball, University of New Mexico

Comment: Drew Gilpin Faust, University of Pennsylvania

5. **Middle Ground and Beyond: Transnational Native American History and the Pacific, 1700–1900**

Marriott, Idaho Room

Sponsored by the American Historical Association–Canadian Historical Association Joint Committee

Chair: Henry Yu, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *Post-Historical Narratives of Native Americans and the West: A Critique*

Matthew Dennis, University of Oregon

Denaturalizing the Violence of Colonialism: American Indian History on the "Margins" of Colonial Expansion

Ned Blackhawk, University of Washington

Paradoxes of Aboriginal/Non-Aboriginal Relations on the Pacific Rim

Sylvia Van Kirk, University of Toronto

Comparing British Columbia and New Zealand: Conquest, Colonialism, and Native-White Relations

Robin Fisher, University of Northern British Columbia

Comment: June Namias, University of Alaska at Anchorage
Peter J. Way, University of Sussex

6. The Region in American History

Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the National Endowment for the Humanities

Chair: William Ferris, National Endowment for the Humanities

Papers: *Imagining New England: Regional Identity and the New Regional Studies*

Joseph Conforti, University of Southern Maine

Crossing Boundaries: The Valley of the Shadow Project

Edward Ayers, University of Virginia

Inside and Outside: Reappraising the West as a Region in a Very Big Planet

Patricia Nelson Limerick, University of Colorado at Boulder

Comment: David Hackett Fischer, Brandeis University

7. World History and the Construction of Grand Narratives

Marriott, North Cotillion Room

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: Philip D. Curtin, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: *World History and Grand Narrative*

Jerry Bentley, University of Hawaii

Reconfiguring the History of the Modern Era in Non-Eurocentric Ways

Michael P. Adas, Rutgers University

Gender History as Global History: The Case of Nation Building

Ida Blom, University of Bergen

Africa and the Construction of a Grand Narrative in World History

Maghan Keita, Villanova University

Comment: The audience

8. Gender, Migration, and Settlement in Premodern Europe

Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America

Chair: David Pelteret, University of Toronto

Papers: *Saints at the Gate: Women Who Defied Barbarians and Saved Christian Civilization*

Lisa Bitel, University of Kansas

Vikings and Women in the West

Jenny Jochens, Towson University

Strategic Alliances and the Human Factor: Premodern Jewish Women and Geographic Mobility

Judith Baskin, State University of New York at Albany

Comment: Lynda L. Coon, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville

9. Out of Ireland: Approaches to the Study of Irish Migrations to North America

Marriott, Room 8212

Joint session with the American Conference for Irish Studies

Chair: Gary Owens, University of Western Ontario

Papers: *Subverting Patriarchy: Women and Emigration in County Monaghan*

Ruth-Ann M. Harris, Boston College

Remembering the Irish Famine and Constructing Irish Identity in the Contemporary United States

Thomas J. Archdeacon, University of Wisconsin at Madison

The Irish Migration to North America: Main Themes, Topics, and Controversies

Kevin Kenny, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Kevin O'Neill, Boston College

10. Criminal Migrations: Criminalistics in Trans-Atlantic Context

Marriott, Room 8216

- Chair:** Wilbur R. Miller, State University of New York at Stony Brook
- Papers:** *Immutable Mobiles: The Role of Human Migration in the Origin of Fingerprint Identification*
Simon Cole, Rutgers University
- National Science in an Immigrant Nation: The Argentine Fingerprint System*
Julia Rodriguez, Columbia University
- How to Kill Like a Woman, How to Kill Like a Foreigner: Forensic Medicine and the Otherness of Poison Murder*
Mark Essig, Cornell University
- Comment:** Julie Johnson-McGrath, Harvard University

11. Faith and Identity: Religion and Peoples of the African Diaspora

Shoreham, Hampton Room

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

- Chair:** Jo Ann McNamara, Hunter College, City University of New York
- Papers:** *Faith and Cultural Adaptation in the Antebellum Experience of the Oblate Sisters of Providence*
Diane Batts Morrow, University of Georgia
- Sainted Slave: Bakhita in the Memories of the Southern Sudan*
Eve Troutt Powell, University of Georgia
- Keeping Secrets and Making It Plain: The Interplay of Islamic Sufism, African Secret Societies, and European Freemasonry in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century African American Social Movements*
Michael A. Gomez, University of Georgia
- Comment:** Michael W. Harris, Union Theological Seminary at New York and Columbia University

12. Migration to and from Japan

Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Mikiso Hane, Knox College

Papers: *The Japanese Diaspora: The New World, 1869–1990*
 Roger Daniels, University of Cincinnati

Nation, Migration, and Identity in Twentieth-Century Japan
 Michael Weiner, University of Sheffield

Racialized and Sexualized Migration to Contemporary Japan
 Nicola Piper, Nordic Institute for Asian Studies, Copenhagen

Comment: Wayne Patterson, St. Norbert College

13. Precursors to the Civil Rights Movement: Strategies of Resistance and Protest in the Twentieth-Century Freedom Struggle

Shoreham, Diplomat Room

Chair: Elsa Barkley Brown, University of Maryland at College Park

Papers: *"Like Water Covered the Sea": The African American Freedom Struggle in Jim Crow Florida, 1916–23*
 Paul Ortiz, Duke University

"Constantly Trying To Do Something": The African American Struggle in Rural Louisiana, 1920–60
 Greta de Jong, Penn State University

The Baton Rouge Bus Boycott of 1953: A Study of Black-White Relations in a New South City
 Mary Hebert, Louisiana State University

Comment: Glenda Gilmore, Yale 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. Liberal Reform and Congressional Politics: Biography and the Paradigm Shift of the 1970s

Shoreham, Palladium Room

Chair: Richard A. Baker, United States Senate Historical Office

Papers: *The Revolt against the Seniors: House Politics, Liberalism, and the Demise of Congressman Wright Patman*
Nancy Beck Young, McKendree College

"Plowing a Straight Furrow": John C. Stennis and the Reform Politics of the United States Senate

Richard T. McCulley, National Archives and Records Administration

Race, Jobs, and the Role of Institutional Constraints in Inhibiting Reform: The Case of Full Employment

Timothy N. Thurber, State University of New York at Oswego

Comment: Richard Lowitt, University of Oklahoma

15. Living in the Diaspora: French-Jewish Identities in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Marriott, Holmes Room

Chair: Frances Malino, Wellesley College

Papers: *Republican Particularism? French Secularism and the Emancipation of Algerian Jews*
Lisa Moses, University of Chicago

Redefining a Diaspora Identity: French Jews and Zionism, 1900–32

Nadia Malinovich, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Diaspora and Identity in Nineteenth-Century French Jewish Thought

Aron Rodrigue, Stanford University

Comment: Eugene C. Black, Brandeis University

16. Urban Religious Architecture and Collective Identity in America since 1870

Marriott, Room 8219

Chair: Paula M. Kane, University of Pittsburgh

Papers: *America's Church: Claiming Civic Space in the Nation's Capital*
Thomas A. Tweed, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Architecture as Community Service: West Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Delaware

Gretchen T. Buggeln, Winterthur Museum, Garden, and Library

Christian Science Churches and the American City: Building an Indigenous Tradition

Paul E. Ivey, University of Arizona

Comment: Peter W. Williams, Miami University, Ohio

17. Urban Space and Cultural Identity in Medieval and Early Modern Europe

Marriott, Salon II, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: William C. Jordan, Princeton University

Papers: *Travel, News, and Community: The Social Consequences of Franciscan Mission and Movement in the Thirteenth Century*
Adnan Husain, New York University

"Universal" Bones, Autonomous Nations? Pilgrimage and Urban Geography in Late Medieval Rome

Katharine Brophy Dubois, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

The Ghettos of Early Modern Venice: A Study of Urban Space and Ethnic Identity

Marilyn C. Cooper, Princeton University

Comment: David Nirenberg, Rice University

18. The Neapolitan Republic of 1799: A Bicentennial Analysis

Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the Italian Institute for Philosophical Studies

Chair: Tommaso Astarita, Georgetown University

Papers: *The Neapolitan Revolution and the Crisis of the European Ancien Regime*

John Davis, University of Connecticut

Popular Societies in the Neapolitan Republic of 1799

Anna Maria Rao, Università degli Studi di Napoli "Federico II"

1799/1899: Heroic Memory in the Centennial of the Repubblica Napoletana

Thomas Willette, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Comment: Alexander Grab, University of Maine at Orono

19. Constructing Cultural Identity: Venues of Meaning in France between the Wars

Marriott, Maryland Suite C

Chair: Rebecca McCoy, Lebanon Valley College of Pennsylvania

Papers: *Touring the Trenches: Michelin Guides to the World War I Battlefields*

Stephen L. Harp, University of Akron

Politics in the Street/Images on the Screen: Cinema, Audience, and the French Popular Front

Keith P. Gorman, Simmons College

Constructing Ambiguity: Commemorating German War Dead in French Alsace

Shane Story, Rice University

Comment: Samuel H. Goodfellow, Westminster College

20. Post-War European Jewry: Vanishing Diaspora?

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Chair: Benjamin Braude, Boston College

Papers: *Post-War European Jewry in Historical Perspective*
Bernard Wasserstein, University of Oxford

The Jewish Community in Poland Today: Dissolution or Renewal?
Joshua D. Zimmerman, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

European Jewry: Remnant or Renaissance: Changes since the End of the Cold War

Ruth Ellen Gruber, Jewish Heritage Research Center

Comment: Abraham Brumberg, retired, and former editor of *Problems of Communism*

21. The Aftermath of the French Revolution in the Middle East

Marriott, Johnson Room

Chair: Roger Owen, Harvard University

Papers: *Whose History? The 1840 Ritual Murder Trial in Damascus*
Mary C. Wilson, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The Name of France, Ussama
S. Makdisi, Rice University

Between al-Azbakiyya and Parc Monceau: The French Impact on Cairo in the Nineteenth Century
Khaled Fahmy, Princeton University

Comment: Alan Spitzer, University of Iowa

22. The Dilemma of the South Asian Intellectual

Marriott, Truman Room

Chair: Frank Conlon, University of Washington at Seattle

Papers: *The New Intellectuals of Seventeenth-Century India*
Sheldon Pollock, University of Chicago

The Family, the School, and the Community in Nineteenth-Century Indian Intellectual History

Nita Kumar, Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Calcutta

Bharatendu Harishchandra's Vision

Vasudha Dalmia, University of California at Berkeley

Comment: Gail Minault, University of Texas at Austin

23. Controlling Violence, Defining Violence: Vienna, Berlin, Moscow, 1914–41

Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Lewis Siegelbaum, Michigan State University

Papers: *Food and the Politics of Violence in World War I Vienna*
Maureen Healy, University of Chicago

Rationalizing Violence: The Berlin District Court and the Street Fighters, 1929–32

Pamela Swett, Brown University

Violence and Coercion in Moscow in the 1930s

Paul Hagenloh, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Belinda Davis, Rutgers University

24. Silent from History: Cultural Approaches to Deaf History

Marriott, Marshall Room

Chair: Edward Berkowitz, George Washington University

Papers: *Spanish Deaf History as Minority History*
Susan Plann, University of California at Los Angeles

Constructing a Deaf Community in Revolutionary France
Anne Quartararo, United States Naval Academy

Transcending Revolution: The Tsars, the Soviets, and Deaf Culture
Susan Burch, Georgetown University and Gallaudet University

Comment: John Van Cleve, Gallaudet University

25. Domesticity and Empire in Africa: A Comparative View

Marriott, South Cotillion Room

Chair: Meredith McKittrick, Georgetown University

Papers: *Making the Modern Home in Fascist Colonial Libya*
Krystyna von Henneberg, University of California at Davis

Raising Mixed-Race Children: Eritrean Mothers, Italian Fathers, and Mixed-Race Children in Eritrea, 1890–1951
Giulia Barrera, Northwestern University

Disciplining God's Children: Domesticity and Violence in Mission Stations on the Upper Congo, c. 1890–1910
Kevin Grant, Hamilton College

Comment: Pamela F. Scully, Kenyon College

26. Narratives of Nationhood, Memories of Exploitation: Cuba, Argentina, and Chile, Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Thomas Skidmore, Brown University

Papers: *A National Rhythm: Race, Politics, and Social Dance in Nineteenth-Century Havana*
John Charles Chasteen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Facundo in Songs and Stories and Songs and Stories in (Sarmiento's) Facundo: Oral Culture, Literature, and Nation-Building in Nineteenth-Century Argentina
Ariel de la Fuente, Purdue University

Land, Morality, and Exploitation in Southern Chile: Rural Conflict and the Discourses of Agrarian Reform in Cautín, 1928–74

Florencia E. Mallon, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Comment: Donna Guy, University of Arizona

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 12:15–1:45 P.M., LUNCHEONS

American Society for Church History

Shoreham, Cabinet Room

Chair: Charles L. Cohen, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Panel: R. Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame
Edith Blumhofer, University of Chicago
Richard Bushman, Columbia University

Conference on Asian History

Marriott, Marshall Room

Presiding: George M. Wilson, Indiana University

Address: *Toward a Political History of the Aesthetic in Modern Japan*
Leslie Pincus, University of Michigan

Conference on Latin American History

Shoreham, Diplomat Room

Presiding: Lyman Johnson, University of North Carolina at Charlotte,
and president, CLAH

Speaker: Enrique Tandeter, Universidad de Buenos Aires

Organization of History Teachers

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Presiding: Gloria Sesso, Half Hollow Hills High School, and president, OHT
Ron Briley, Sandia Preparatory School, and president-elect, OHT

Address: *The Dilemmas of History and the Public's Perception*
Douglas Greenberg, president, Chicago Historial Society

Phi Alpha Theta

Shoreham, Garbo Room

Presiding: David T. Morgan, emeritus, University of Montevallo

Address: *Sugared Tricolors and Savage White Bears: French Diplomats
Abroad*
Marsha L. Frey, Kansas State University

Society for Military History

Shoreham, Executive Room

Presiding: Dennis E. Showalter, Colorado College, and president, SMH

Address: *History and the Current State of Military History*
Dennis E. Showalter

Mark your calendars for future AHA annual meetings

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

OFF-SITE SESSION**27. Workshop: The Holocaust**

*United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW, Museum Classroom, Concourse Level*

Co-sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Session I. 2:00–3:30 p.m.

Teaching about the Holocaust
Staff of the Division of Education,
United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Session II. 3:30–5:00 p.m.

Artifacts and Archives of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Staff of the Division of Collections,
United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Participants in each session (maximum 50) will receive a pass to the museum's permanent exhibition and will be able to visit other special exhibitions. In Session I, "Teaching about the Holocaust," staff of the museum's Education Division will discuss Holocaust education in the United States, present information on museum programs and resources for educators, demonstrate a variety of museum materials, and present an overview of teaching guidelines and questions of methodology to consider. For Session II, "Artifacts and Archives of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum," staff of the Division of Collections will present information about the museum's artifacts and its archival collections, including photo, film and video, oral history, and library. Presenters will discuss the acquisition of materials and plans for future collections. Participants will receive instructions for a self-guided visit of the library and various archives.

Directions: Take the Red Line to Metro Center. Walk downstairs and take the Blue or Orange Line two stops to Smithsonian Station. Exit the Metro via Independence Avenue. Turn left and walk to 15th Street. The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum is across the street, the second building in from Independence Avenue. Allow 35 minutes travel time.

OFF-SITE SESSION

28. Using Archival Collections in Secondary School

Library of Congress

Madison Building, Digital Library Visitors' Center,

First Street and Independence Avenue, SE

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the National Digital Library

Chair: Susan Vecchia, National Digital Library Program,
Library of Congress

Panel: John Day, Springbrook High School
Robert Hines, Richard Montgomery High School

This online demonstration will introduce secondary school teachers to the Library of Congress's National Digital Library Program and the American Memory Collection—a digital archive of primary source materials. Participants will view document, image, and sound primary source collections and explore a variety of web-based teaching materials that accompany the online collections. The specific historical focus of this presentation will be a teacher-developed visual literacy unit utilizing images from the Mathew Brady Civil War photograph collection.

Directions: Take the Red Line from Woodley Park to Metro Center. Transfer to the Orange or Blue Line at Metro Center and proceed to Capitol South Station. When you exit the station, walk up First Street toward the Capitol building. Take a right on Independence Avenue. The Madison Building is the first building on your right. Allow 35 minutes travel time.

OFF-SITE SESSION

29. Workshop: An On-Site Demonstration and Tour of the National Archives

National Archives and Records Administration

701 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Room #G13-A

Presenters: Wynell Schamel, National Archives
Lee Ann Potter, National Archives

The National Archives invites AHA participants to engage in three activities led by the Division of Education staff: 1) a demonstration of what the National Archives has online for researchers and educators; 2) a preview

of the 1999 session of Primarily Teaching, the annual summer research workshop for educators; and 3) a behind-the-scenes tour of the research facilities or a curator-guided tour of the exhibit hall (participant's choice). Join the archives's staff in exploring what's new, what's changing, and what's possible for teachers and their students at the largest depository of archival documents in the United States.

Directions: The National Archives is located on Pennsylvania Avenue between 7th and 9th Streets, NW, and is easily accessible by Metro via the Archives/Navy Memorial Station on the Yellow and Green Lines. From the hotels, take the Red Line at Woodley Park toward downtown, change to the Yellow or Green Lines at Gallery Place, and depart at the Archives station. Walk across Pennsylvania Avenue and enter the National Archives at the ground level. The guards will direct you to the meeting room. Allow 30 minutes travel time from the hotels to the National Archives building.

ON-SITE SESSIONS: 2:30–4:30 P.M.

30. Old Borders, New Boundaries: Doing American Diplomatic History in the Twenty-First Century

Marriott, Salon II, Marriott Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division

Chair: Marilyn B. Young, New York University

Papers: *Psychic Crisis, Entitlement, and American Diplomatic History*
William O. Walker III, Florida International University

Don't Hate Me Because I'm Cultural: A Young Scholar's View of Our (Mine) Field

Laura A. Belmonte, Oklahoma State University

Emotion, Culture, and Language: New Approaches to American Diplomatic History

Frank Costigliola, University of Connecticut

Comment: Robert Buzzanco, University of Houston

For further information...

Further information about the meeting, the Washington, D.C. area, as well as housing and preregistration information can be found on the AHA's Web site at <http://chnm.gmu.edu/aha>.

31. Diverse Strategies for Teaching World History

Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association

Chair: Despina Danos, Educational Testing Service

Papers: *Using Multiple Levels of Analysis in the World History Classroom*
Robert Bain, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Rethinking Historical Themes Using Interactive Teaching Strategies: Weaving a New Tapestry of World History
Deborah Smith Johnston, Northeastern University

Globalization As a Tool to Help Students Understand and Internalize World History
Simone Arias, Cleveland State University

Comment: Anand Yang, University of Utah

32. Roundtable: Graduate Student Unions and the Historical Profession

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education

Chair: Frances Bolton, University of South Florida

Panel: Marcus Harvey, University of Florida
Patrick Kavanagh, Rutgers University
William Powell Jones, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
John T. Coleman, Yale University
Frances Bolton

33. The State of Publishing Today: A Roundtable Discussion

Marriott, North Cotillion Room

Chair: Ellen Schrecker, Yeshiva University, and editor, *Academe*

Papers: *A Commercial Publisher's Perspective*
Sara Bershtel, Metropolitan Books

A Literary Agent's Perspective
Ronald Goldfarb, Goldfarb and Associates

An Academic Publisher's Perspective
Kate Wittenberg, Columbia University Press

Comment: The audience

34. Identity and Policy in Returnee States

Marriott, Room 8212

Chair: Roger Heacock, Birzeit University

Papers: *The Palestinian Diaspora Returns: The Case of Ramallah Americans*
Dina Abou-El-Haj, United Nations Development Program
in Jerusalem

Diaspora and Homeland Armenians: Returning to Ararat
Ronald Grigor Suny, University of Chicago

The Triple Restructuring of Bosnian Populations in Their Homeland
Karl Stuhlpfarrer, Vienna University

Comment: Ali Jarbawi, Birzeit University

35. Visions of Violence in Medieval and Early Modern Eastern Europe: Textuality and Historicity

Marriott, Holmes Room

Chair: Georg B. Michels, University of California at Riverside

Papers: *Merovingian Models: Why So Much Political Violence in Kievan Rus', 862–1205?*
Peter Brown, Rhode Island College

Violence and the Social Order in a Medieval Society: The Evidence from the Henryków Region, c. 1150–c. 1300
Piotr S. Gorecki, University of California at Riverside

Domestic Violence in Early Modern Russia: Patrolling the Boundary between Public and Private
Daniel H. Kaiser, Grinnell College

Comment: Ann M. Kleimola, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

36. Immigration, Religion, and the Politics of Citizenship: The American North, 1820–1930

Marriott, Marshall Room

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

Chair: Gary Gerstle, University of Maryland at College Park

Papers: *Mingle Our Religious Concerns with the Affairs of the State?*
Early Nineteenth-Century Pennsylvania Germans and the
Public Role of Religion

Steven M. Nolt, University of Notre Dame

Becoming American, Appropriating Citizenship: Catholic and
Protestant Americanization Efforts in Boston's Immigrant
Communities, 1890–1930

Kristen P. Farmelant, Brown University

All Loyal Americans: Immigration, Catholicism, and the First
World War in Providence

Evelyn S. Sterne, Duke University

Comment: Leslie Woodcock Tentler, Catholic University of America

37. The Bomb and Cold War America

Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Carolyn Eisenberg, Hofstra University

Papers: *The Bomb, Hollywood, and the Origins of the Cold War*
Lawrence Suid, independent scholar

An Extraordinary Reversal: American Conservatives
and Hiroshima

Leo Maley III, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Uday Mohan, American University

Crossed Signals: Decoding Dissent on Atomic Age
and Cold War Television

Margot A. Henriksen, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Comment: Martin Sherwin, Tufts University

38. Shadowlands and Borderlands of Unfreedom: Culture, Labor, and Power in North America

Shoreham, Hampton Room

Chair: Ira Berlin, University of Maryland at College Park

Papers: *Shadowlands: Freedom and Unfreedom in Anglo-America, 1610–1820*

Christine Daniels, Michigan State University

Carpenters, Cooks, and Washerwomen: Indian Labor in the Presidios of Colonial California

Steven Hackel, Oregon State University

From Indian Captivity to Pastoral Slavery: Kinship and Bondage on the Southern Plains

James F. Brooks, Institute for Advanced Study

Comment: Christopher Tomlins, American Bar Foundation

39. Arab Mahjar/Diasporas in the Americas

Marriott, Room 8216

Chair: Nadim Shehadi, Centre for Lebanese Studies

Papers: *Maghribi Jews in Argentina and the Limits of Generalization*
Ignacio Klich, University of Westminster

Becoming "White": Race, Religion, and the Construction of Syrian Ethnicity in the United States

Sarah Gualtieri, University of Chicago

The Construction of an Immigrant Community: Lebanese Families in Mexico, 1880–1940

Theresa Alfaro Velcamp, Georgetown University

The Offspring of the "Turcos" in the Argentine Army, 1930–72
Gladys Jozami, CONICET–CEMLA

Comment: Jeffrey Lesser, Connecticut College

40. Foreigners in Our Midst: Comparative Case Studies in Immigration and Assimilation

Marriott, South Cotillion Room

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

Chair: Cary D. Wintz, Texas Southern University

Papers: *Conflict and Accommodation: Possibilities and Problems in the Dispersion, Relocation, and Expulsion of Moriscos in Early Modern Spain*

Mary Elizabeth Perry, Occidental College and the University of California at Los Angeles

"I Felt That I Was an American So I Should Become American": Japanese International Brides: Immigration to the United States
Regina Lark, University of Southern California

White America and Colonized India: Reactions to American Immigration Policies Published in Two Indian Periodicals, 1910–31

Nupur Chaudhuri, Texas Southern University

Comment: Judith P. Zinsser, Miami University, Ohio

41. The Politics of Emigration: Leaving Italy, France, and the United States

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Chair: Leslie Page Moch, Michigan State University

Papers: *Time of Doubts: Italian Migration Policies during the Liberal Era, 1875–1914*

Fernando J. Devoto, Universidad de Buenos Aires

From France to the Americas: Emigrants, the State, and Public Policy

Francois Weil, Centre d'Etudes Nord-Américaines, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris

Americans Abroad: The State and Expatriation

Nancy L. Green, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales

Comment: Leslie Page Moch

42. Diaspora and Persecution in Medieval and Early Modern Sephardi History

Marriott, Taft Room

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

Chair: James W. Brodman, University of Central Arkansas

Papers: *Almohad and French Persecution of Jews and the Sephardi Community of Majorca, 1240–1320*

Larry J. Simon, Western Michigan University

Pseudo-Isidorian Prophecies and the Narratives Concerning the Jewish Sage in Fifteenth-Century Hebrew Iberian Texts

Javier Castano, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
and Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The European "Nation State" and the Sephardi Diaspora: Conflict and Cooperation

Miriam Bodian, Penn State University

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

43. Coups d'Etat, Assassination, and Conspiracies: Violence and American Politics, 1887–1900

Shoreham, Diplomat Room

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

Chair: Richard Jensen, University of Illinois at Chicago

Papers: *Before the Overthrow: The Bayonet Coup of 1887*

Barry R. Rigby, Waitangi Tribunal

Coup d'Etat Southern Style: Wilmington, North Carolina, 1898

Dolores E. Janiewski, Victoria University of Wellington

The Politics of Wrath: Assassination of a Kentucky Governor, 1900

James C. Klotter, Georgetown College

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

44. **Storied Waters: Urban Watersheds and the Shaping of Landscape**

Marriott, Room 8219

Chair: Joel Tarr, Carnegie Mellon University

Papers: *Tracing the Past, Shaping the Future: Urban Redevelopment and West Philadelphia's Mill Creek*
Anne Whiston Spirn, University of Pennsylvania
Cynthia Ott, University of Pennsylvania

Pushing Back the Sea: Remaking the Human and Natural Landscape of Seattle's Lake Washington Watershed
Matthew Klinge, University of Washington at Seattle

Bringing Back the Trees: Urban Watershed Protection and Reforestation in the Northeastern United States
Ellen Stroud, Columbia University

Comment: Theodore Steinberg, Case Western Reserve University

45. **African American Historical Memory: Identity, Religion, and Patterns of Commemoration in the Nineteenth Century**

Marriott, Maryland Suite B

Chair: Margaret Washington, Cornell University

Papers: *African American Freedom Day Celebrations, 1808–1915: An Interpretive Overview*
Mitch Kachun, Southeast Community College

Community, Identity, and Contestation: Emancipation Celebrations in New York City in 1827
Leslie M. Alexander, Cornell University

History Is No Fossil Remains: The African Methodist Episcopal Church and Historical Memory in the South, 1863–1900
Kathleen Ann Clark, Yale University

Comment: Graham Hodges, Colgate University
Julie Winch, University of Massachusetts at Boston

46. New Views of Aerospace History: Research from the AHA Fellowship Program

Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Roger D. Launius, History Division, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Papers: *The Challenger Accident and Engineering Knowledge: What You Don't Know...*
Stephen P. Waring, University of Alabama at Huntsville

A Hothouse for Civilian Expertise? The Army Air Forces and the Emergence of Operations Research in the United States
Erik P. Rau, Drexel University

Human-Machine Systems in Space: The Construction of Progress
Chris Hables Gray, University of Great Falls

The Science, Culture, and Politics of the "Astronauttes": Examining Gender in Aerospace History
Margaret A. Weitekamp, Cornell University

Comment: Roger E. Bilstein, University of Houston at Clear Lake

47. Women Bought and Sold: Gender, Commerce, and Consumption in Colonial America and the Antebellum United States

Shoreham, Palladium Room

Chair: Carole Shammas, University of Southern California

Papers: *"They Will Be Adjudged By Their Drinke": Brewing and Gender in the Colonial Chesapeake*
Sarah C. Hand, University of Virginia

At the Shops: Women as Consumers in Massachusetts, 1790–1830
Stacy Helmbrecht-Wilson, Boston University

Sweets for the Sweet: Gender, Consumption, and Gentility in New York City, 1790–1880
Cindy R. Lobel, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

Comment: David P. Jaffee, City College, City University of New York

48. The Politics of Difference in Eighteenth-Century France and Britain

Marriott, Virginia Suite C

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: Thomas Laqueur, University of California at Berkeley

Papers: *Jumonville's Death: Nation and Race in Eighteenth-Century France*

David A. Bell, Johns Hopkins University

The Narcissism of Minor Differences: The American Revolution's Impact on British Identities

Dror Wahrman, University of Warwick

Breasts, Sodomy, and the Lash: Masculinity and Its Others aboard the Cook Voyages

Kathleen Wilson, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Comment: Thomas Laqueur

49. Academics and the Mediation of Culture in the Postwar Germanies

Marriott, Johnson Room

Chair: Ingrid Schenk Cannon, Georgia State University

Papers: *Cultural Capital versus Capitalist Culture: The Public Personae of East German Professors, 1945–61*

Kristian Blaich, Emory University

Humboldt's Indian Summer: Uses of the German University Ideal, 1945–48

Craig Pepin, Duke University

Catharsis and Renewal: Postwar German Intellectuals and the Nazi Past

Mark W. Clark, Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

Comment: Georg Iggers, State University of New York at Buffalo

50. Roundtable: The People's Republic of China, 1949–99: Changing Realities, Continuing Themes

Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Chair: Akira Iriye, Harvard University

Papers: *The Role of Non-Governmental Organizations in United States-Asian Relations*

Akira Iriye

The People's Republic of China as History

William Kirby, Harvard University

The United States and Asia: A Capital Story

Walter LaFeber, Cornell University

Fifty Years of United States-People's Republic of China Relations: Competing Conceptions of Entitlement

Rosemary Foot, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford

Comment: The audience

51. Seeking Justice and Dignity through the Law in Rural Russia: Peasants Go to Court, 1861–1917

Marriott, Truman Room

Chair: William G. Wagner, Williams College

Papers: *The Dynamics of Cantonal Court Litigation: Regional and Chronological Variation*

Gareth Popkins, University of Wales, Aberystwyth

Of Dead Dogs and Property Lines: Peasants Plead Their Cases before the Cantonal Court

Cathy A. Frierson, University of New Hampshire

A Defense of Dignity: Insults at the Cantonal Courts of Late Imperial Russia

Jane Burbank, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Comment: Elise Kimerling Wirtschafter, California State Polytechnic University

52. Atlantic Voyages and Racial Crossings in North America and the British Caribbean

Marriott, Maryland Suite C

Chair: David Barry Gaspar, Duke University

Papers: *Reproducing Slavery: Childbirth, Labor, and Atlantic Connections*

Jennifer L. Morgan, Rutgers University

"Race" and "Race Mixture" in Jamaica and Georgia during Nineteenth-Century Slavery

Stephen A. Small, University of California at Berkeley

Place and Race in Black and White Migrations: New England, the Deep South, and the West Indies in the Nineteenth Century
Martha Hodes, New York University

Comment: W. Jeffrey Bolster, University of New Hampshire

53. French Imperial Constructs in Algeria and Mexico: Monumentality, Race, and the Civilizing Mission

Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Todd B. Porterfield, Princeton University

Papers: *Rome and France in Africa: Recovering Algeria's Latin Past*
Patricia M.E. Lorcin, Florida International University

Classical, Caucasian, or American? The French Representation of Ancient Mexico in the Nineteenth Century

Paul Edison, University of Texas at El Paso

History and Franco-Muslim Reconciliation: Philosophies of French Colonialism in Algeria

James D. Le Sueur, University of La Verne

Comment: Michael A. Osborne, University of California at Santa Barbara

54. Cities and Urban Groups in Latin America, 1840–1940

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Brian Owensby, University of Virginia

Papers: *An Artisan's Republic of Letters: Urban Print Communities and Republican Identities in Santiago de Chile, 1840–50*

James A. Wood, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Brazilian Middle Classes in São Paulo, Brazil, 1930–40: A Case Study of the Liminal Construction of Race and Identity
Cristina Mehrrens, University of Miami

Calles, Mexico City, and the Dream of Modernity, 1924–34
Michael Monteon, University of California at San Diego

Comment: Ronn Pineo, Towson University

55. The Privatization of Village Lands in Porfirian Mexico: New Analytical Perspectives

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Emilio H. Kourí, Dartmouth College

Papers: *"We Come With Respect": Liberal Reforms and Community Politics in Late Nineteenth-Century Pátzcuaro, Michoacán*
William Roseberry, New School for Social Research

Property Rights and Political Conflict in Liberal Oaxaca
Jennie Purnell, Boston College

The Business and Politics of Communal Disentailment: Papantla, Veracruz, 1870–1900
Emilio H. Kourí

Comment: John Tutino, Georgetown University
John Womack Jr., Harvard University

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 8:30 P.M.**American Historical Association General Meeting***Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom***Presiding:** Robert Darnton, Princeton University**Award of Prizes**

Herbert Baxter Adams Prize
George Louis Beer Prize
Albert J. Beveridge Award
Paul Birdsall Prize
James Henry Breasted Prize
Albert Corey Prize
John K. Fairbank Prize
Leo Gershoy Award
Joan Kelly Memorial Prize
Littleton-Griswold Prize
Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize
Premio del Rey Prize
James Harvey Robinson Prize
Wesley-Logan Prize
Awards for Scholarly Distinction
Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award
Beveridge Family Teaching Prize
John O'Connor Film Award
Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award
Honorary Foreign Member for 1998

Presidential Address: *History and Africa/Africa and History*
Joseph C. Miller, University of Virginia

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 7:30 A.M.

Breakfast Meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians

Marriott, Salon III, Marriott Ballroom

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

Speaker: Wen-hsing Yeh, University of California at Berkeley

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/aha>). Preregistration is urged—a very limited number of tickets will be available through the meal ticket cashiers at the meeting. Cost: \$20. Prepaid tickets can be picked up at the meal ticket cashier's window in the meeting registration area.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 9:30 A.M.

56. The Job Market and the Production of Ph.D.'s in History: A Roundtable Discussion

Marriott, North Cotillion Room

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division

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

Panel: Ted Margadant, University of California at Davis
Nancy Midgett, Elon College
Timothy Crimmins, Georgia State University
William Keylor, Boston University

AHA Committee on Minority Historians' Reception

To be held on Saturday, January 9, from 5:30–7:00 p.m. in the Marriott Delaware Suite B. The CMH cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1999 annual meeting.

57. Teaching United States History: Politics and Culture of the 1930s

Marriott, South Cotillion Room

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Gerald Tirozzi, assistant secretary for elementary and secondary education, United States Department of Education

Presenters: Peter Filene, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Dianne Bumgarner, Ashbrook High School

This workshop offers a microcosm of a learning environment that the Teaching Division hopes can be a model. This session will be held in conjunction with session 84 ("Teaching World History: Ibn Battuta and the Cosmopolitan Fourteenth Century"), which will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the same room. To assist in arrangements for these sessions, all those interested in attending the session should send a reservation to flilly@theaha.org. All are welcome.

58. Taking the Next Step: Exploring the Interactive Use of Technology in Teaching History

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: G. Mick Smith, president, American Association for History and Computing

Papers: *Imagining Digital Memory Work*
David Staley, Heidelberg College
Interactive Technology and Historical Pedagogy
Dennis Trinkle, DePauw University

Internet Activity
J. Kelly Robinson, Indiana University

Comment: Margaret Manchester, Providence College

59. Roundtable: Alternative Careers for Historians

Marriott, Maryland Suite C

Sponsored by the Task Force on Graduate Education

Chair: Emily Hill, Yale University

Panel: *Historians in the Business World*

James Cortada, International Business Machines

Historians and Public Policy

Albert Greve, World Bank

Historians in the Museum World

Paul Miller, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Alternative Careers for Historians

Stephen Brier, American Social History Productions, Inc.

60. The National Archives and Records Administration: Issues and Prospects

Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom

Presenter: John Carlin, Archivist of the United States, National Archives and Records Administration

Comment: Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University, and vice president, AHA Research Division

William J. Maher, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and president, Society of American Archivists

61. Understanding Amistad: National Endowment for the Humanities-Supported Contributions to Research, Education, and Public Debate

Shoreham, Hampton Room

Joint session with the National Endowment for the Humanities

Chair: Douglas M. Arnold, National Endowment for the Humanities

Papers: *"A Providential Occurrence": Repercussions of Amistad*
Howard Jones, University of Alabama

Amistad: An Opportunity Not to Be Missed

James Oliver Horton, George Washington University and Smithsonian Institution

Exploring Amistad: Working History on the Web

Frederick Dalzell, Harvard Business School and the Winthrop Group

Comment: Mary Frances Berry, University of Pennsylvania

62. Rethinking High and Low in American Culture

Marriott, Marshall Room

Chair: Casey Nelson Blake, Washington University

Papers: *Acting Reality: Culture and Identity in the Late Nineteenth-Century American Theater*

David Hyde, Rutgers University

Against the Aristocratic Gain: English-Language Opera Companies in Late Nineteenth-Century America

Katherine K. Preston, College of William and Mary

Free Improvisation and the Changing Status of Jazz: Struggles to Define Ownership, the Avant-Garde, and the Audience during the 1960s

Iain Anderson, Indiana University

Comment: Daniel Borus, University of Rochester

63. Oltramare: Venetians Overseas in the Middle Ages

Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America

Chair: Alan M. Stahl, The American Numismatic Society

Papers: *The Predicament of Venetian-Cretan Nobility in an Unsettled Age*

Sally McKee, Arizona State University

The Venetian Mercantile Presence Abroad in the 1400s

Eleanor A. Congdon, Plymouth State College

Venetian Fondaci at Home and Abroad: A Response to Commercial Diaspora in the Late Middle Ages

Olivia Remie Constable, University of Notre Dame

Comment: Robert C. Davis, Ohio State University

64. Strangers in Their Own Land: American Indian Diaspora

Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Jean O'Brien-Kehoe, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Papers: *Social Diaspora and the Masking of Indian Identity, Mo-Con-Na-Qua and the Invention of Frances Slocun*
Susan Sleeper-Smith, Michigan State University

Moving Away from Alcohol: Alcohol and Diaspora among Nineteenth-Century Anishinaabeg
Kathryn Abbott, Western Kentucky University

Homeless in the Homeland: Diaspora in the Kiowa and Comanche Reservation Period, 1867-74
Jacki Thompson Rand, University of Iowa

U.S. Indian Law and the Displacement of Identity
Peter d'Errico, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Comment: Barry O'Connell, Amherst College

65. Atlantic Worlds: Rethinking "Traditional" Ethnicities in a "New World"

Marriott, Salon II, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Jack Greene, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: *Empire of Print: Clubs, Publicity, and the Creation of Ethnic and Communal Identities in Colonial Pennsylvania*
John Smolenski, University of Pennsylvania

The Transatlantic Slave Trade and the Creation of Diasporic African "Nations": Toward a Theory of Historical Creolization
Douglas Chambers, University of Memphis

Ethnicity in the Law: Jurisdictional Complexity as Institutional Order in the South Atlantic
Lauren Benton, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University at Newark

Comment: Alan Karras, University of California at Berkeley

66. Diasporic Identities: The Case of Mauritius

Marriott, Room 8219

Chair: Edward Alpers, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *Migrations and Their Influence on the Formation of National Identity*

Soorya Gayan, Mahatma Gandhi Institute

The Influence of Slavery in the Creation of a "Creole" Identity
Vijaya Teelock, Mahatma Gandhi Institute

Art Forms: Heritage and Evolution in the Indian Diaspora
Nalini Treebhoobhun, Mahatma Gandhi Institute

Comment: Michael West, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

67. Frontier Outposts of the Atlantic World: Markets, Culture, and Elite Migrants in the United States, 1800–50

Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Susan Gray, Arizona State University

Papers: *"Sunk Low in Barbarism and All the Grosser Vices": Radical Antislavery and the Culture War in Southern Illinois, 1818–25*
Christopher Schroeder, University of Delaware

"A Wider Field of Action for His Vast Enterprise and Unbounded Resources": The Antebellum Florida Frontier and the Transatlantic Economy
Edward Baptist, University of Miami

"Mr. Erwin Left the Bayou with Us for Princeton": Elite Connections between the Louisiana Frontier and the East Coast
Sarah Russell, University of Maryland at College Park

Comment: Mitchell Snay, Denison University

68. The Battle for America's Soul: British Propaganda in the United States, 1914-45

Marriott, Johnson Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: Brian VanDeMark, U.S. Naval Academy

Papers: *Gendered Images of War: British Propaganda and American Opinion during World War I*

Nicoletta Gullace, University of New Hampshire

Projecting British Culture in America before World War II

Fred Leventhal, Boston University

Screening the Propaganda of British Air Power to the United States in World War II

K.R.M. Short, University of Houston

Comment: Chris Waters, Williams College

69. A Preface to Public Convictions: Science and Religion in Modern America

Marriott, Virginia Suite C

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

Chair: Ann Douglas, Columbia University

Papers: *Intellectual Inquiry and the Longing for Certainty: William James before Celebrity*

Paul Jerome Croce, Stetson University

The Problem of Faith in the Age of Uncertainty: An Exegesis on Dewey, Lippmann, and Krutch

David Steigerwald, Ohio State University at Marion

Josiah Royce, the Absolute, and Certainty in Process

Martha Taysom, Indiana University

Comment: James Turner, University of Notre Dame

70. Duke Ellington at 100: New Historical Perspectives

Shoreham, Diplomat Room

Chair: Daphne Harrison, University of Maryland at Baltimore County

Papers: *The Mass Marketing of a Black Maestro: Duke Ellington and the Mills Organization, 1926–39*

Harvey Cohen, University of Maryland at College Park

Duke Ellington, John Hammond, and the Ends of Swing

Paul Anderson, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Jazz and '60s Sacred Music Concerts: Duke Ellington and the Critique on Consumer Capitalism

James Hall, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comment: Mark Tucker, College of William and Mary

71. Conceptualizing Ethnic Difference in Twentieth-Century America

Shoreham, Palladium Room

Chair: Roy Rosenzweig, George Mason University

Papers: *Symbols of Ethnic Accommodation*

Charles Montgomery, University of Florida

Commerce, Tradition, Ethnicity

Erika Bsumek, Rutgers University

"I Am No One of the Races...and I Am All of Them"

Mark Huddle, University of Georgia

Comment: George Lipsitz, University of California at San Diego

Hours of the AHA's Annual Job Register

Thursday, January 7, 2:00–6:00 p.m. (prearranged interviews only)

Friday and Saturday, January 8–9, 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 10, 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

72. Women and Authority in Early Modern Europe

Marriott, Taft Room

Chair: Craig Harline, Brigham Young University

Papers: *Women's Use of Power to Support and Promote Their Religion in Sixteenth-Century England*

Caroline Litzenberger, West Virginia University

Women as Witches, Women as Witnesses: Experience, Story-Telling, and Authority in Trials for Witchcraft

Edmund Kern, Lawrence University

The Gift That Keeps on Giving: Testamentary Bequests

As an Indicator of Female Authority in Seventeenth-Century Galicia (Spain)

Allyson Poska, Mary Washington College

Comment: Merry Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

73. Imperial Identities and Understandings in Pre-War London

Marriott, Room 8216

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: Peter Weiler, Boston College

Papers: *Anti-Imperial London: The Pan-African Conference of 1900*

Jonathan Schneer, Georgia Institute of Technology

Tourism, Empire, and the City: Representations of Imperial London in Tourist Literature

David Gilbert, University of London

Australian Feminist Activism in the Early Twentieth-Century Imperial Metropolis

Angela Woollacott, Case Western Reserve University

Comment: Laura Tabili, University of Arizona

74. Comparative Studies of Ethnic Cleansing in the Twentieth Century: East Central Europe, 1945–48

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Chair: Charles Ingrao, Purdue University

Papers: *The Century of Ethnic Cleansing: Forced Migration in Central and Eastern Europe, 1912–95*

Philipp Ther, Freie Universität Berlin, Zentrum für Vergleichende Geschichte Europas

Comparing the Expulsion of Germans from East Prussia and Lower Silesia, 1945–46

Claudia Kraft, University of Marburg

Postwar Chaos and the Cleansing of the Czechoslovak Borderlands, 1945–46

Eagle Glassheim, Columbia University

Comment: Roy Gutman, *Newsday*

75. Ancient Faiths and Modern Folk: Three National Projects Confront Traditional Religions

Marriott, Room 8212

Chair: Harry Stout, Yale University

Papers: *Round-Headed Cavaliers: Fictive Ethnicity and Religion in Confederate Nationalism*

Robert Bonner, University of Southern Maine

Toppling Columns, Building a State: Religion in Czechoslovakia, 1918–20

Cynthia Paces, The College of New Jersey

Confucianism and the Creation of Manchurian National Identity

James Carter, The College of New Jersey and University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Celia Applegate, University of Rochester

76. Military Opposition and Resistance in Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan

Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom

- Chair:** John Fout, Bard College
- Papers:** *General Ludwig Beck: Between Loyalty and Resistance*
Peter Hoffmann, McGill University
- Escaping Death: Opposition and Resistance within the Japanese Army*
Theodore Cook, William Paterson College
- Heroes of the Resistance or Traitors to the Reich? German Deserters in World War II*
Steven Welch, University of Melbourne
- Comment:** Kathy Williams, Bronx Community College, City University of New York

77. Constructing and Elaborating Identities: Gender, Race, and Nation in the Maritime Worlds of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

Marriott, Truman Room

- Chair:** Robert Wolff, Central Connecticut State University
- Papers:** *Embodying Power, Engendering the Economy: Transgendering in the Career of Njinga of Matamba*
Cathy Skidmore-Hess, Georgia Southern University
- The Case of the Comte Bonneval: Conflicts of Gender, Nation, and Identity in the Experience of an Eighteenth-Century Convert to Islam*
Julie Landweber, Rutgers University
- Creating an Atlantic World Identity: Race, Gender, and Conflict in the War for Northeastern Brazil, 1624–54*
Linda Wimmer, Bridgewater State College
- Comment:** Robert Wolff

78. Traditional Monarchies in the Modern World

Marriott, Holmes Room

Chair: David Cannadine, Institute of Historical Research, London

Papers: *The Decline and Resurrection of the Spanish Monarchy in the Twentieth Century*
Morgan C. Hall, Columbia University

Monarchy Manqué: Haile Sellassie's Efforts to Europeanize the Ethiopian Imperial Court and Constitution
Harold Marcus, Michigan State University

The Monarchy of the Masses: A Theory of the Postwar Japanese Monarchy
Kenneth J. Ruoff, Harvard University

The Modern Thai Monarchy and Constitutional Government
Bruce M. Lockhart, National University of Singapore

Comment: Stephanie Barczewski, Clemson University

79. Gender, Ethnicity, and Identities in Brazilian Slavery

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: George Reid Andrews, University of Pittsburgh

Papers: *Gender and Slavery in Brazil's Colonial Mining Region, Sabará, Minas Gerais, 1710–1809*
Kathleen J. Higgins, University of Iowa

Ethnicity and Gender in Urban Slavery: Salvador, Bahia, 1808–40
Mieko Nishida, Hartwick College

Crioulos and Captives: Slave Identities in Goiás, 1804–32
Mary C. Karasch, Oakland University

Comment: Alida Metcalf, Trinity University
George Reid Andrews

80. African Identity and Resistance in Colonial Spanish America

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History and the Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction

Chair: Edmund Abaka, University of Miami

Papers: *Black Kingdoms/Black Republics: Maroon Communities and Their Transformation in Seventeenth-Century Colombia and Mexico*
Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University

Were There Afro-Yucatecans in the Colonial Period?
Matthew Restall, Penn State University

"No Man Walks Alone Anymore": Taíno and African Cimarrones in Sixteenth-Century Hispaniola
Lynne Guitar, Vanderbilt University

Comment: Colin Palmer, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York

The Library of Congress welcomes members of the American Historical Association to an Open House

**Saturday, January 9, 1999
11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.**

- Visit selected reading rooms, including those for Rare Book and Special Collections, Asia, Africa and the Middle East, Europe and the Hispanic World, and several others.
- Meet Library of Congress information professionals, curators, and area studies specialists.
- Receive current information on collections, services, and facilities.
- Take a special architectural tour of the magnificent Jefferson Building.
- Attend formal presentations between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m.

For additional information and advance registration requirements see the December issue of *Perspectives* and visit the Library of Congress WWW site: <http://www.loc.gov>. For more information, contact Lavonda Broadnax, 202-707-0901 or e-mail: lbor@loc.gov.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 12:15–1:45 P.M., LUNCHEONS

Advanced Placement American and European History

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

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

Presiding: Lawrence Beaber, Educational Testing Service

Address: *The Importance of Knowledge of World Civilizations As We Prepare for the Coming Century*
Akira Iriye, Harvard University

American Catholic Historical Association

Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom

Welcome and benediction:

James Cardinal Hickey, Archbishop of Washington

Presiding: James D. Tracy, University of Minnesota

Address: *What Was It Like When It All Came Together? Bishop John J. Wright and the Diocese of Worcester, 1950–58*
David J. O'Brien, College of the Holy Cross

American Society for Church History

Shoreham, Cabinet Room

Presiding: Merrill M. Hawkins Jr., Carson-Newman College

Panel: Carol Crawford Holcomb, Baylor University
Bill J. Leonard, Wake Forest University
Charles H. Lippy, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Cheryl J. Sanders, Howard University
Merrill M. Hawkins Jr.

Comment: Charles Marsh, Loyola College in Baltimore

Coordinating Council for Women in History

Shoreham, Garbo Room

Presiding: June E. Hahner, State University of New York at Albany, and co-president, CCWH
Peggy Pascoe, University of Oregon, and co-president, CCWH

Address: *Fantasy Echo (Fin de Siècle): International Feminism in Historical Perspective*
Joan Scott, Institute of Historical Studies

History Department Chairs

Marriott, Holmes Room

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

Presiding: Sandra B. Freitag, executive director, American Historical Association
Arnita Jones, executive director, Organization of American Historians

Topic: *General Discussion: Relating Graduate Programs to a National Context*

AHA Modern European History Section

Marriott, Marshall Room

Presiding: John Toews, University of Washington, and section chair
James Cronin, Boston College, and section secretary-treasurer

Address: *Holocaust History and Survivor Memories: Studying the Starachowice Labor Camp*
Christopher Browning, Pacific Lutheran 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 only want to hear the speech are invited to arrive at 1:00 p.m.

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Shoreham, Executive Room

Presiding: Walter LaFeber, Cornell University, and vice president of SHAFR

Presidential Address:
"Another Such Victory": President Truman, American Foreign Policy, and the Cold War
Arnold Offner, Lafayette College, and president, SHAFR

OFF-SITE SESSION

81. Teaching about African History and Art:

Workshop Seminar

National Museum of African Art

950 Independence Avenue, SW, Second Level Lecture Hall

Presenter: Veronika Jenke, assistant curator of education,
National Museum of African Art

This workshop presents the opportunities and challenges of teaching about Africa's history and art. Part one will explore the multicultural nature of Africa, current and historical stereotypes about Africa, and viable educational approaches to presenting African history and art through a slide-illustrated presentation. Part two will examine actual works of art that illustrate the concepts addressed in part one.

Directions: From the Woodley Park Metro Station take the Red Line to Metro Center. At Metro Center Station take either the Blue or Orange Line to Smithsonian Station and exit on the Mall side. Walk toward the Smithsonian Castle and enter Haupt Garden. The National Museum of African Art is the granite building with three domes. Enter the building and take the stairs or elevator down to the second level. Follow the signs to the Lecture Hall. Allow 35 minutes travel time.

Looking for your housing and registration forms?

The housing information can be found on page 12 of the September issue of *Perspectives* and again on page 16 of the October issue. The pre-registration form is printed on the reverse side of the mailing sheet that came with this program, and an additional pre-registration form was printed on page 14 of the October issue of *Perspectives*.

The housing information and registration form are also available on AHA's web site at <http://chnm.gmu.edu/aha>.

OFF-SITE SESSION**82. Workshop: News at the Newseum: The First Rough Draft of History***Newseum**1101 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia, Education Center*

Panel: Judith Hines, education director, Newseum
Eric Newton, managing editor, Newseum
Carol Knopes, education program developer, Newseum

This session will consist of a 45-minute presentation in the Newseum Education Center and a one hour and fifteen-minute Newseum visit. In the Education Center, Newseum experts will share lesson plans and demonstrate hands-on presentations that illustrate how students can examine and understand history by relating yesterday's historic events and news coverage to today's. The self-guided tour of the Newseum will introduce participants to the exhibit's artifacts, historic front pages, and audio-visual exhibits, plus database access to noted journalists from the past and present.

Directions: Take the Red Line from Woodley Park to Metro Center. At Metro Center transfer to the Blue or Orange Line and go to Rosslyn Station, the first stop in Virginia. Signs at the Metro station will direct you to the Newseum. The building is one and one-half blocks from the station. Allow 40 minutes travel time.

ON-SITE SESSIONS: 2:30–4:30 p.m.**83. Roundtable: Unionization and University Governance***Marriott, North Cotillion Room*

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division

Chair: Leila Fawaz, Tufts University

Panel: Ernie Benjamin, American Association of University Professors
Carol Lasser, Oberlin College
Gary W. Reichard, California State University at Long Beach
J.C. Robinson, California State University at San Bernardino

84. Teaching World History: Ibn Battuta and the Cosmopolitan Fourteenth Century

Marriott, South Cotillion Room

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the World History Association

Chair: Terry Dozier, Department of Education

Panel: Joan Arno, George Washington High School
Helen Grady, Springside School
Ross Dunn, San Diego State University

This workshop offers a microcosm of a learning environment that the Teaching Division hopes can be a model. This session will be held in conjunction with session 57 ("Teaching United States History: Politics and Culture of the 1930s"), which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the same room. To assist in arrangements for these sessions, all those interested in attending the session should send a reservation to flilly@theaha.org. All are welcome.

85. Roundtable: What Constitutes a Good History Department? Graduate Students' Perspectives

Marriott, Maryland Suite C

Sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Graduate Education and the AHA Research Division

Chair: Ellen Fitzpatrick, University of New Hampshire

Panel: Christine Jacobson Carter, Emory University
R. Clark Hantzmon, Brandeis University
Joe Leonard Jr., Howard University
Rich Lindstrom, Purdue University

86. Narrative, Mind, and Explanation

Shoreham, Hampton Room

Chair: Ann-Louise Shapiro, Wesleyan University

Papers: *Narrative as a Form of Explanation*
Mark Bevir, University of Newcastle
The Epistemological Limits of Narrative
Allan Megill, University of Virginia

Narrativism, Positivism, and Metaphor
Chris Lorenz, Free University, Amsterdam

Comment: Paula Rabinowitz, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

87. Bread upon the Waters: Food, Culture, and Migration

Marriott, Truman Room

Joint session with the Immigration and Ethnic History Society

Chair: Donna Gabaccia, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Papers: *Food, Culture, and Entrepreneurship: Rural Migrants in Chicago, 1915–45*

Tracy Poe, Harvard University

Home Cooking: Recipe and Household Literature as Social Commentary

Janet Theophano, University of Pennsylvania

Blending Tradition and Invention: How Did Immigrant Women Adapt to a New Environment?

David Mitch, University of Maryland at Baltimore County

Comment: Marilyn Halter, Boston University

88. Cultural Approaches to the History of International Relations

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Chair: Marilyn B. Young, New York University

Papers: *Toward a Cultural Approach to Early American Foreign Relations*

David M. Fitzsimons, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Religious Revival and Approaches to Israel in the Eisenhower Years

Michelle Mart, Penn State University at Berks

The Meanderings of American Culture in Cold War Italy

Frederico Romero, University of Bologna

Comment: Michael Hunt, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

89. The Heimat Abroad: The Boundaries of Germanness

Marriott, Taft Room

Chair: Alon Confino, University of Virginia

Papers: *Home, Nation, Empire: Domestic Germanness and Citizenship in Colonial Southwest Africa*

Krista O'Donnell, William Paterson College

The Imagined Hausfrau: German Women and National Identity in Africa and Eastern Europe

Nancy Reagin, Pace University

Reaching Out: The Politics of the Russian German Diaspora

Renate Bridenthal, Brooklyn College and Graduate Center,
City University of New York

Comment: Benjamin Lapp, Montclair State University

90. Serving a Purpose: The Dynamics of State and Society Relations in France, Latin America, and Africa

Marriott, Room 8212

Chair: Barbara N. Ramusack, University of Cincinnati

Papers: *Using the Courts for Their Own Ends: Slander and Social Boundaries in Bolivian Chola Society*

Gina Hames, Pacific Lutheran University

Serving the State: The Changing Role of Private Charity in the Development of French Social Welfare

Steven Beaudoin, Centre College

Dispelling Myth: The African Concept of the State and Its Role in Society

Adonijah Bakari, Middle Tennessee State University

Comment: Donna Harsch, Carnegie Mellon University

91. Memory and the Politics of Forgetting: Culture and the African Diaspora

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

Chair: Sterling Stuckey, University of California at Riverside

Papers: *Dia de Reyes and Congo Square: Selective Cultural Expression in the Slave Communities of Havana and New Orleans*
Daniel E. Walker, University of Houston

Fires of Discontent, Echoes of Africa: Slave Resistance in New York City, 1712 and 1741

Walter Rucker, University of California at Riverside

The Holiday Is Over ... Remembering Slavery in a Culture of Forgetting

Paulette Brown-Hinds, University of Cincinnati

Comment: Noreece Jones, Virginia Commonwealth University

92. Long Comparisons: Socialism and National Labor Politics in Britain, France, and the United States

Marriott, Virginia Suite C

Chair: Gerald C. Friedman, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Papers: *France: Permanent Revolution and Organized Labor*
Bernard H. Moss, Institute of European Studies

Britain: Socialist Autonomy and Liberal Accommodation
Neville Kirk, Manchester Metropolitan University

United States: The Working Class and Long-Term Patterns in American Electoral Politics

Richard Oestreicher, University of Pittsburgh

Comment: Nelson Lichtenstein, University of Virginia

93. The Migration of Scientists, 1930–50

Marriott, Room 8219

Chair: E.L. Ortiz, Harvard University

Papers: *The Migration of Scientific Knowledge and the Making of the Contraceptive Pill*

Lara Marks, Imperial College

The Role of the British Society for the Protection of Science and Learning in the Migration of European Scientists, 1935–45

E.L. Ortiz

The Nacionalization of Psychoanalysis in Argentina

M.B. Plotkin, Colby College

Comment: S. Schweber, Brandeis University

94. African American Politics and the Meanings of Equality in the Jim Crow Era

Marriott, Salon II, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: George Fredrickson, Stanford University

Papers: *Red and Black: The Ideology and Travails of Afro-American Socialists in the Age of Jim Crow, 1910–30*

Winston James, Columbia University

On Race, Religion, and Politics in the Early Twentieth Century

Barbara Dianne Savage, University of Pennsylvania

African American Politics and "Social Equality" in the Age of Segregation

Daniel Letwin, Penn State University

Comment: Adolph Reed, University of Illinois at Chicago

The AHA annual meeting in 2000 will be held in Chicago, January 6–9, at the Sheraton Chicago, Chicago Marriott, and Hotel Inter-Continental Chicago.

95. Hearth, Home, and High Commissions: Consumers and Sales in the Real Estate, Insurance, and Mortgage "Professions"

Marriott, Johnson Room

- Chair:** Angel Kwolek-Folland, University of Kansas
- Papers:** *The Realtor as Twentieth-Century Pioneer: Gender and the "Professional Mystique," 1908-61*
 Jeffrey M. Hornstein, University of Maryland at College Park
- Homeownership, Savings Institutions, and the Transformation of the Republican Ideal in the United States in the 1890s*
 Eric Abrahamson, Johns Hopkins University
- Building the House of Protection: The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Housing Program*
 Roberta Moudry, Cornell University
- Comment:** Jeffrey Charles, California State University at San Marcos

96. Culture and Diplomacy: The Changing Approach of the Americans toward China

Marriott, Marshall Room

- Chair:** Steven I. Levine, Boulder Run Research
- Papers:** *An Ideology of Commerce and Personal Reapproachment: Anna Chennault Working Both Sides of the Taiwan Strait*
 Catherine Forslund, College Misericordia
- The Cultural Battle of the Cold War: Changing View of China in the 1950s and 60s*
 Yawei Liu, Dekalb College
- Beyond Politics: The Economic Cooperation Administration and People-People Diplomacy*
 C.X. George Wei, Susquehanna University
- Comment:** Carol Morris Petillo, Boston College

97. Ideology and American Conservatism of the 1940s and 1950s

Marriott, Salon I, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Robert Griffith, American University

Papers: *Ballots, Bullets, and the Southern Strategy: Robert A. Taft and the Quest for a Conservative Majority*
Jonathan Soffer, Polytechnic University

Flushing Poisons from the Body Politic: The Political Culture of the Anti-Fluoridation Movement in Postwar America
Gregory Field, University of Michigan at Dearborn

The Joan of Arc of the Grand Old Party
Janann Sherman, University of Memphis

Comment: Lisa McGirr, Harvard University

98. Changing Perspectives on the Rural Midwest

Marriott, Holmes Room

Joint session with the Agricultural History Society

Chair: Robert Swierenga, A.C. Van Raalte Institute, Hope College

Panel: Hal S. Barron, Harvey Mudd College
Deborah Fitzgerald, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Jon Gjerde, University of California at Berkeley
R. Douglas Hurt, Iowa State University
Mary Neth, University of Missouri at Columbia

99. Political Economies of Science in Early Modern Europe

Marriott, Room 8216

Chair: Harold J. Cook, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Papers: *The Commerce of Nature*
Pamela H. Smith, Pomona College

The Inventory of "Natural Riches" in the Early Modern German States
Alix Cooper, University of Puget Sound

"Merchant's Logick": Commercial Rationalities in Eighteenth-Century Medicine
Andrea Rusnock, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Comment: Harold J. Cook

100. Religion, Gender, and Social Conflict in the Holy Roman Empire

Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: David M. Luebke, University of Oregon

Papers: *Church and Piety as Arenas of Conflict in the Early Modern German Village*

Heide Wunder, Universität-Gesamthochschule Kassel

Pilgrimage and Social Conflict in Eighteenth-Century Germany
Rebekka Habermas, Universität Bielefeld

Confessional Identity and the Territorial Church in Protestant Germany

Robert von Friedeburg, Universität Bielefeld

Comment: Marc R. Forster, Connecticut College

101. Christian Democracy and European Reconstruction, 1945–60

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

Chair: James Miller, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: *Gendered Reconstruction, Christian Democracy, and German Women*

Maria Mitchell, Franklin and Marshall College

The Black International: Christian Democracy as a Transnational Movement, 1945–60

Ronald Granieri, Furman University

A Modern Schism: Alcide de Gasperi, Pius XII, and the Meaning of Christian Democracy

Steven White, Mount Saint Mary's College

Comment: Ellen Evans, Georgia State University

102. Afro-American Soldiers and the Colonial State in Comparative Perspective

Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Sylvia Frey, Tulane University

Papers: *The Intersections of Race: Free-Black Militiamen in Colonial Mexico*

Ben Vinson, Barnard College

West India Regiments in the Battle of New Orleans and Beyond
Adam Rothman, Columbia University

Afro-Brazilians in the Navy: Serving under Slavery and Freedom
Zachary Morgan, Brown University

Comment: Peter Blanchard, University of Toronto

103. Making Connections: The ReORIENTation of World History

Shoreham, Palladium Room

Joint session with the World History Association

The panel will discuss *ReORIENT: Global Economy in the Asian Age* by Andre Gunder Frank (University of California Press, 1998)

Chair: J.B. Owens, Idaho State University

Panel: Martin W. Lewis, Duke University
John F. Richards, Duke University
David R. Ringrose, University of California, San Diego
J.B. Owens

Comment: Andre Gunder Frank, University of Toronto

See page 18 of this *Program* for a list of licensed, insured, and bonded childcare suppliers in Washington, D.C., area.

104. Feminismo, Pan-Americanism, and Politics in the Inter-War Years

Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Ellen C. Dubois, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *National and International Goals: Latin American and U.S. Feminists in the Development of the Inter-American Commission of Women*
E. Sue Wamsley, Ohio State University

Feminists, Mothers, and Activists: The 1923 Pan-American Women's Conference and the "Escabroso Problema Sexual"
Sarah A. Buck, Rutgers University

Madrinas and Missionaries: Uruguay and the Pan-American Women's Movement, 1900–30
Christine Ehrick, University of Northern Iowa

Comment: Francesca Miller, University of California at Davis
Van Gosse, *Radical History Review*

105. Insurgent Peasant Politics and Colonial Crisis in the Southern Andes, 1740s–1789

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Brooke Larson, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Papers: *Community, Cultural Identity, and Revolutionary Response in Rural Cuzco*
Ward Stavig, University of South Florida

From Everyday Forms of Colonial Politics to the Politics of Anticolonialism in Northern Potosi
Sergio Serulnikov, University of Kentucky

"We Alone Will Rule": Peasant Political Consciousness and Anticolonial Projects in La Paz and the Southern Andes
Sinclair Thomson, New York University

Comment: Christine Hünefeldt, University of California at San Diego

106. Global Approaches to the Study of Migration

Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the Immigration and Ethnic History Society

Chair: Khachig Tololyan, Wesleyan University

Papers: *Defining Diaspora: Redefining a Discourse*
Kim Butler, Rutgers University

*From Euro- and Afro-Atlantic to Pacific Migration Systems:
A Comparative Approach to North American History*
Dirk Hoerder, University of Bremen

*The World and the Village: A Global/Local Approach to the
Study of Transnational Migrations*
Jose Moya, University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: Franca Iacovetta, University of Toronto

107. Forgotten Conversations: The Early American Republic in Trans-Atlantic Context

Shoreham, Diplomat Room

Chair: Peter Thompson, St. Cross College, University of Oxford

Papers: *Reading the Foreign News, Imagining an American Public
Sphere: The Democratic-Republican Societies in Trans-Atlantic
Context, 1793–96*
Seth Cotlar, Northwestern University

*"Light and Heat": The French Revolutionary War and the
American Nation, 1793–95*
Matthew Hale, Brandeis University

Sensibility and Gender Politics in Trans-Atlantic Context
Sarah Knott, St. Hugh's College, University of Oxford

Comment: John Murrin, Princeton University

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 4:45 P.M.

American Historical Association Business Meeting

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Presiding: Joseph C. Miller, University of Virginia

Report of the Executive Director

Sandria B. Freitag, Washington, D.C. (p. 209)

Report of the AHR Editor

Michael Grossberg, Indiana University (p. 225)

Report of the Nominating Committee

Lillie Johnson Edwards, Drew University

Report of the Vice Presidents

Professional Division

Carla Rahn Phillips, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Research Division

Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University

Teaching Division

Leon Fink, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Other Business

Parliamentarian: Michael Les Benedict, Ohio State University

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 5:30 P.M.

Committee on Minority Historians' Reception

Marriott, Delaware Suite B

The Committee on Minority Historians cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 1999 annual meeting to a cash-bar reception in the Marriott's Delaware Suite B.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 8:30 A.M.

108. Integrating American History into the World History Curriculum: Curricular Patterns and Case Studies

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Allan M. Winkler, Miami University, Ohio

Papers: *The Integrated History Curriculum of Saint Ann's School in Brooklyn*

William Everdell, Saint Ann's School

American History and the International Baccalaureate Program

Linda Arnold, International Baccalaureate Organisation

Teaching the United States' "Continuing Encounter" in World Historical Perspective

Jim Oberly, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire

Comment: Allan M. Winkler

109. Race Constructed, Reconstructed, and Ridiculed: What New Media History Can Teach Us about America's Color Line

Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine

Chair: David Rosner, Columbia University

Papers: *Teaching Race and Reconstruction in Middle School through Narrative and New Media*

Russ Olwell, Emerson School

Drawing the Color Line: Federal Immigration Statistics and the Construction of Race in the United States, 1900–30

Amy Fairchild, Columbia University

Redrawing the Vital Center: A Multimedia Presentation of Minnesota Political Cartoons, 1945–60

Charles Forcey Jr., Columbia University

Comment: Jeanne Houck, Clio Inc. Visualizing History

110. Middle Eastern Identities in Transition, 1770s–1920s

Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Leila Fawaz, Tufts University

Papers: *Identities in Flux: Faction, Neighborhood, and Tribe in Baghdad*
Dina Rizk Khoury, George Washington University

An Independent Greek or Greek Independence?
Resat Kasaba, University of Washington at Seattle

Safarbarlek: Memory and the Evolution of Syrian Identity
Najwa al-Qattan, Loyola Marymount University

The Primordialization of Syrian Identity
James Gelvin, University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: The audience

111. The Creation of a Diaspora: Muslim Communities in Spain and Africa, 1300–1650

Marriott, Taft Room

Chair: Richard Bulliet, Columbia University

Papers: *From Nuevos Convertidos to Moors: The Expulsion of Moriscos from Valencia*

Benjamin A. Ehlers, Johns Hopkins University

On the Border of Infidelity: Muslim Communities in Christian Spain

Kathryn Miller, Stanford University

The Morisco "Diaspora" during the First Half of the Seventeenth Century

Gerard Wiegers, University of Leiden

Comment: Mark Meyerson, University of Toronto

112. Enslaved Migrants: Families, Paternalism, and the U.S. Slave Market

Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Catherine Clinton, Wofford College

Papers: *Maps to the Self: Autobiographies of Enslaved Migration*
Phillip D. Troutman, University of Virginia

Competing Ideologies in the Old South: Capitalism, Paternalism, and the Domestic Slave Trade
Steven Deyle, University of California at Davis

The Poverty of Paternalism: "Key Slaves" and an Alternative to the Genovese Thesis
Michael Tadman, Liverpool University

Comment: Brenda Stevenson, University of California at Los Angeles

113. Professions, State, and Politics in Liberal China: The Diaspora of a Social Type, 1900–37

Marriott, Truman Room

Chair: Charles W. Hayford, independent scholar

Papers: *Professionalism at Peking University, 1910s–30s*
Xiaoqing Lin, Indiana University Northwest

Lofty Ideals, Lowly Realities: Journalism As a Profession and As Politics
Stephan MacKinnon, Arizona State University

From Occupation to Free Profession: The Emergence of a Social Type in Early Twentieth-Century China
Xiaoqun Xu, Francis Marion University

Comment: Charles W. Hayford

Graduate drop-in room

Graduate students are invited to use the lounge in the Marriott, Colorado Room. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be Friday–Saturday, January 8 and 9, 7:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Come by and get to know future colleagues.

114. The Huguenot Diaspora

Marriott, Eisenhower Room

Chair: Myriam Yardeni, University of Haifa

Papers: *Writing the Diaspora: Escape Memoirs and Huguenot Identity*
Carolyn Lougee Chappell, Stanford University

Le Refuge Atlantique: The Huguenot Diaspora and the Anglo-American Atlantic World

Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, College of Charleston

The Last of the Huguenots: John Pintard and the Memory of the Diaspora in the Early American Republic

Joyce Goodfriend, University of Denver

Comment: Neil Kamil, University of Texas at Austin

115. African American Women and the Evolution of the Welfare State, from the Civil War to the New Deal

Marriott, Warren Room

Chair: John B. Boles, Rice University

Papers: *Race, Gender, and Social Welfare in the New South: African American Women and Richmond City Almshouse, 1865–1930*
Elna C. Green, Florida State University

The Power of Giving and Volunteering: African American Women and the Shape of Social Welfare in Cleveland, 1890–1929

Laura Tuennerman-Kaplan, California University of Pennsylvania

Race and Reform in New Deal Detroit

Victoria Wolcott, St. Bonaventure University

Comment: Stephanie Shaw, Ohio State University

116. Explorations on the Fringe: The Historical and Cultural Roots of the Patriot Militia Movement

Marriott, Holmes Room

Chair: Jean E. Rosenfeld, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *Fulfilling "the Duty of Freeman": The Constitutional Militia Movement and the History of Revolutionary Libertarianism in America*

Robert Churchill, Rutgers University

Mainstreaming the Radical Right: The Diffusion of Conspiratorialism

Michael Barkun, Syracuse University

Sons of the Posse: The Resurgence of the Extreme Right in America

Mark Pitcavage, Institute for Intergovernmental Research

Comment: David Bennett, Syracuse University

117. Secrecy and Political Culture in Premodern Europe

Marriott, Roosevelt Room

Chair: Brigitte Bedos-Rezak, University of Maryland at College Park

Papers: *"Secrets of the King": Secrecy and Power in Medieval English and French Government*

Jonathan Elukin, Trinity College

Invisible Gifts: Secrecy and Ideas of Corruption in Germany, 1400–1600

Valentin Groebner, Universität Basel

Reason and Mystery of State in Seventeenth-Century France

Robert Schneider, Catholic University of America

Comment: Melissa Bullard, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

118. *Roma Caput Mundi*: Paradise Lost, Regained, and Redefined

Marriott, Johnson Room

Chair: Ingrid Rowland, University of Chicago

Papers: *Widowed Rome: Crisis and Identity in the Cronica of the Anomino Romano*

Jennifer Heindl, University of California at Berkeley

Roman Resurrections, or Nicholas V Meets Scipio Africanus

Christopher De Rosa, University of California at Berkeley

Parnassus and Arcadia

Mario Pereira, University of Chicago

Comment: Randolph Starn, University of California at Berkeley

119. The Integration and Disintegration of German Jews, 1871–1945

Shoreham, Garbo Room

Chair: Omer Bartov, Rutgers University

Papers: *Consenting Partners: Jews and Germans in Imperial Germany*
Marilyn Shevin-Coetzee, George Washington University

The Function of the Jew in German Folkish Ideology

Uwe Puschner, Freie Universität Berlin

Unequal Partners: German-Jewish Mixed Marriages, 1933–45

Merith Niehuss, Universität der Bundeswehr München

Comment: Peter Hayes, Northwestern University

See pages 74–78 of this *Program* for floor plans of the Marriott and Omni Shoreham hotels.

120. Reconstructing National Identities in Post–World War II Europe: West Germany, France, and Great Britain Compared

Shoreham, Capitol Room

Chair: Maria Hoehn, Vassar College

Papers: *Contesting Memories, Constructing Myths: The Reception of the Gaullist Resistentialist Myth in France, 1944–46*
Megan Koreman, Texas Tech University

Catholicism, Youth Work, and National Identity in West Germany, 1945–55
Mark Ruff, Brown University

Glorious Past, Uncertain Future: The Federation of British Industries and British “Decline,” 1956–63
Ted Bromund, Yale University

Comment: Andrew Shennan, Wellesley College

121. Imperial Russia and the East

Shoreham, Calvert Room

Chair: Lawrence Wolff, Boston College

Papers: *Between East and West: The Origins of the Russian Dilemma*
Ana Siljak, Harvard University

Vladimir Soloviev’s Yellow Peril
David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye, Brock University,
Canada

Peaceful Penetration under Arms: Russian Imperialism in Central Asia
Jennifer Siegel, Yale University

Comment: John Le Donne, Harvard University

122. Diasporas Reconsidered: Moving beyond Nationalist and Colonialist Paradigms

Marriott, Maryland Suite C

Chair: Matthew Jacobson, Yale University

Papers: *(Re)Defining Diasporas: Bialystok Jewish Emigres in New York and Buenos Aires, 1878–1939*

Rebecca Kobrin, University of Pennsylvania

Before Postcoloniality, before Transnationalism

Savita Nair, University of Pennsylvania

Tibetan Narratives and the Production of Diasporic Nationalism

Meg McLagan, Barnard College

Comment: Frank Korom, Boston University

123. Defining Moral and Legal Responsibility in Germany, England, and the United States

Shoreham, Embassy Room

Chair: Joel Eigen, Franklin and Marshall College

Papers: *Moral Discourse, Roman Law, and Intentionality: Judging Homicide in Sixteenth-Century Württemberg*

Susanne Pohl, Cornell University

"Concerning the Privilege by Reason of Necessity": The Excuse of Poverty in the Eighteenth-Century English Courtroom

Dana Rabin, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

"The Duress of the Delusion": Mental Capacity and the Rules of Responsibility in Nineteenth-Century American Law

Susanna Blumenthal, Yale University

Comment: Joel Eigen

124. Business Values, Capital Flows, and the Moral Economy of Urban Geography

Marriott, Ethan Allen Room, Wardman Towers

Chair: Saskia Sassen, University of Chicago

Papers: *Politicians, Technocrats, and Entrepreneurs: The Industrialization of Belo Horizonte, Brazil, 1897–1997*
Marshall C. Eakin, Vanderbilt University

Industrialization, Urban Forms, and Sustained Class Polarization: The Case of the “Greater Paris” Red Belt Suburbs, 1920–90
Catherine Rhein, Universites Paris I, Paris VIII, Paris X

Shopping Center Diaspora: Retail Decentralization and the Creation of a New Urban Form in Metropolitan Philadelphia, 1922–62
Stephanie Dyer, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Philip Scranton, Georgia Institute of Technology

125. The Memory of Expulsion and the Expulsion of Memory in Post–World War II Europe: The Cases of Germany, Poland, and Greece

Marriott, Colorado Room

Chair: Jan T. Gross, New York University

Papers: *Distorted Memory in a Young Democracy: West German Expellee Discourse on the Expulsions, 1949–69*
Pertti Ahonen, Yale University

Ethnic Cleansing and National Legitimacy: Poland, 1941–97
Timothy Snyder, Harvard University

Memory Gaps: The Instrumentalization of Greek Political Exiles and Their Experience, 1949–82
Gabriella Etmektsoglou, Princeton University and Institute for European History

Comment: Tony R. Judt, New York University

126. Borders and Boundaries of Culture and Power: Asia and Africa in the Nineteenth Century

Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom

Chair: Andrew Wilson, United States Naval War College

Papers: *Bodies between Cultures: Public Health in Nineteenth-Century Japan*

Susan Burns, University of Texas at Austin

Colonial Encounters: Status and Power in Nineteenth-Century Colonial Hong Kong

John Carroll, College of William and Mary

Accommodating African Patriarchs: Collaboration and Indirect Colonial Rule in South Africa, 1870–1910

Benedict Carton, George Mason University

Comment: Carol Benedict, Georgetown University

127. Racializing Region and Regionalizing Race in Latin America

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Eileen J. Findlay, American University

Papers: *"Flesh of Their Flesh and Blood of Their Blood": Creating a Regional Raza in Caldas, Colombia*

Nancy Appelbaum, State University of New York at Binghamton

Constructing Nordestino Identity: Public Health, Science, and Education in Northeastern Brazil, 1925–40

Stanley Blake, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Region over Nation: Race and Regional Identity in the 1932 São Paulo Revolution

Barbara Weinstein, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Comment: Catherine C. Le Grand, McGill University

128. States and Sexualities: Gender and Social Reform in Mexico and Chile, 1900–40

Marriott, Maryland Suite B

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Ericka Kim Verba, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *Mothers and Midwives in Service to the Nation, 1900–40*
 María Soledad Zárate Campos, La Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Widows, Spinsters, and Virgins: Ideals and Realities for Teachers in Post-Revolutionary Mexico City

Patience Alexandra Schell, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford

Paternity Tests: Fatherhood on Trial in Mexico's Revolution of the Family

Katherine Elaine Bliss, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Women, Work, and Motherhood: Gender and Legislative Consensus in Chile, 1900–30

Elizabeth Quay Hutchison, University of New Mexico

Comment: Robert Buffington, St. John's University
 Thomas Klubock, Georgetown 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 Washington, D.C.
- 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!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 11:00 A.M.

129. More Than Just a Game: The Integration of Sport into the History Curriculum

Marriott, Maryland Suite B

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: David Wiggins, George Mason University

Papers: *Immigration, Ethnicity, and Assimilation in U.S. Sport: Historiography and Issues*
George Kirsch, Manhattan College

Teaching Comparative History of Sport and Political Systems
Cindy Hines Gissendanner, Towson University

"Hustle Your Bustle to the Gym": Gender, Sport and Health History, and Archival Sources
Linda J. Borish, Western Michigan University

The Validity of Sport in the University Classroom
Samuel O. Regalado, California State University at Stanislaus

Comment: The audience

130. Redesigning the Master of Arts Degree in History to Create Classroom Teacher Scholars

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the Committee on History in the Classroom

Chair: John Anthony Scott, Committee on History in the Classroom

Panel: Fred Drake, Illinois State University
Michael Galgano, James Madison University
Lynn Nelson, Purdue University
Kathleen Steeves, George Washington University

131. Roundtable: Transnationalization in the Americas: Writing and Teaching the Cultural History of United States-Latin American Relations

Marriott, Delaware Suite B

Chair: Gil Joseph, Yale University

Papers: *A Discussion on How to Write and Teach about "Americanization"*
Claudio Gonzalez-Chiaramonte, State University of New York
at Stony Brook and Universidad de Buenos Aires

*Yankee Advertising in Buenos Aires: Reflections on
Americanization*

Ricardo Salvatore, Universidad di Tella

*Deconstructing the Global: Transnational Ambiguity in the
Caribbean*

Lauren Derby, University of Chicago

The Cross-Cultural Cold War: Making Movies the "American" Way
Seth Fein, Georgia State University

*Cultural Perspectives on Foreign Business and the Enclave:
Historiography, Sources, and Silences*

Catherine Le Grand, McGill University

Comment: The audience

132. Beyond Ellis Island: Ethnicity and Change on New York City's Lower East Side

Marriott, Taft Room

Joint session with the Immigration and Ethnic History Society

Chair: Virginia Yans, Rutgers University

Papers: *From Dangerous Classes to Inspiring Masses: Changing
Representations of the Lower East Side*
Edward T. O'Donnell, Hunter College, City University of New York

*Whatever Happened to the Chinese Restaurant? Economic
Diversity in New York City's Chinatown*
Vernon Takeshita, Dartmouth College

*Resisting the "Asian Invasion": The Campaign to Save New York
City's Little Italy, 1974-95*
Philip Napoli, Columbia University

Comment: Kevin Scott Wong, Williams College

133.3,000 Years of Migration in the Eurasian Steppe

Marriott, Johnson Room

Chair: David Crowe, Elon College

Papers: *The Role of Migration in the History of Eurasian Steppe*
Andrew Bell, Boston University

Climate and Environment as Push-Pull Factors in Migration
Bill Meyer, Clark University and Harvard University

Making History: Russians in Kazakstan
Rebecca Wendleken, Emory University

Comment: Nicholas Breyfogle, Ohio State University

134. Towns and Migration in Western Europe, 1100–1500

Marriott, Balcony D, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the Medieval Academy of America

Chair: L. R. Poos, Catholic University of America

Papers: *Gender, Migration, and the Growth of Thirteenth-Century Paris*
Sharon Farmer, University of California at Santa Barbara

Urbanization, Migration, and the Economy of Twelfth- and Thirteenth-Century Florence

William R. Day, London School of Economics and Political Science

Aristocratization and the Decline of Late Medieval Siena
William Caferro, Vanderbilt University

Comment: Susan Mosher Stuard, Haverford College

Call for papers for the 2000 annual meeting

See page 202 for details on the call for papers for the 2000 annual meeting of the American Historical Association, to be held in Chicago January 6–9.

135. Diasporic Visions: Race, Ideology, and Colonial Space in the Americas, 1860–1930

Marriott, Holmes Room

Chair: John Bodnar, Indiana University

Papers: *"That Fine Country Called Hayti": Free Children of Color and the Atlantic Imagination in Civil War Louisiana*
Molly Mitchell, New York University

"We Will Have No Such Disorder": Regional Formation and the Internal Colonial Policy of a New South Elite, 1880–1900
Erin Clune, New York University

"A Redoubtable Army of Garveyites": British West Indian Immigrants and the Ideology and Practice of Garveyism in Cuba during the 1920s

Marc McLeod, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Cindy Hahamovitch, College of William and Mary

136. By the People: Direct Democracy in the United States, 1890–1940

Marriott, Balcony C, Marriott Ballroom

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

Chair: James T. Kloppenberg, Brandeis University

Papers: *Direct Democracy in the Federal System*
Thomas Goebel, German Historical Institute

Democracy and Disenfranchisement
Sarah Henry, Union College

Rise of California's "Fourth Branch" of Government
John M. Allswang, California State University at Los Angeles

Comment: Robert Johnston, Yale University
James T. Kloppenberg

137. We Stand on Their Shoulders: Freedom Movement Activists as Biographers of Aaron Henry, Ella Baker, and Joseph A. Rabun

Marriott, Balcony A, Marriott Ballroom

- Chair:** Pete Daniel, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution
- Papers:** *Prescription for Freedom: The Story of Dr. Aaron Henry*
Constance W. Curry, Emory University
- Ella Baker: Freedom Bound*
Joanne Grant, independent scholar
- "The Political Stump Is My Pulpit": Revered James A. Rabun of Georgia*
Joan C. Browning, independent scholar
- Comment:** Martha Prescod Norman, former Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee worker

138. Urban Jungles: Zoological Parks in the United States

Marriott, Warren Room

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

- Chair:** Sally Gregory Kohlstedt, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis
- Papers:** *Science, Spectacle, and Showmanship: American Zoos and Popular Culture, 1893–1941*
Jeffrey Hyson, Cornell University
- "Natural Settings": Interpretations of Nature in Early Twentieth-Century American Zoo Displays*
Elizabeth A. Hanson, independent scholar
- Public and Private at the Milwaukee Zoo, 1892–1936*
Elizabeth S. Frank, Marquette University
- Comment:** David Schuyler, Franklin and Marshall College

139. The Influence of Nongovernmental Organizations on World Politics, 1920–45

Marriott, Eisenhower Room

Chair: Charles Chatfield, Wittenberg University

Papers: *Gender and the Invention of Transnational Nongovernmental Organizations*

Christy Jo Snider, Purdue University

The Powers and the Public: Controlling Arms Trading through the League of Nations

David R. Stone, Hamilton College

The YWCA and United States Missionary Women's Roles in Opposing "Unequal" Treaties with China, 1925–35

Karen K. Garner, Florida International University

Comment: Ralph B. Levering, Davidson College

140. From Generation to Generation: Children, Inheritance, and Marital Strategies among Jews in Premodern Europe

Marriott, Roosevelt Room

Chair: Mark D. Meyerson, University of Toronto

Papers: *Battling for Custody: The Meaning of Legal Guardianship to Jews and Christians in Medieval Perpignan*

Rebecca Lynn Winer, Villanova University

Dowry, Inheritance, and the Age at Marriage: The Interplay of Italian Custom and Jewish Law in Early Modern Italy

Stefanie B. Siegmund, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Brother, Sister, Mother, Child: Jewish Families and Inheritance in Medieval Barcelona

Elka Klein, New York University

Comment: Kenneth Stow, University of Haifa

141. What Could Women Want? Perspectives on Lives before Feminism

Marriott, Colorado Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: Sharon Strocchia, Emory University

Papers: *Clinging to the World/Longing for Eternity: Medieval Women and Desire*

Nancy Partner, McGill University

A Woman's Right to Support: Litigation, Agency, and "Alimony" in Late Seventeenth- and Early Eighteenth-Century England
Margaret Hunt, Amherst College

Rattling Domestic Cages: Transgressive and Compliant Women in Early Industrial England

Brian Lewis, McGill University

Comment: Sharon Strocchia

142. Antisemitic Scholarship in Nazi Germany

Marriott, Maryland Suite C

Chair: Peter Black, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Papers: *Antisemitic Social Science and Nazi Policy: The Case of Peter-Heinz Seraphim*

Alan Steinweis, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Talmudic Scholarship in the Stab-Rosenberg's "Institute for Research into the Jewish Question"

Paul Lawrence Rose, Penn State University

Protestant Theology and the "Jewish Question"

Susannah Heschel, Dartmouth College

Comment: Karl Schleunes, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

143. Justice on Trial: British Society and the Courts

Shoreham, Garbo Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: Martin Wiener, Rice University

Papers: *The Common Liar, the Damned Liar, and the Scientific Witness: Science and Law in Nineteenth-Century England*
Tal Golan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Mark of a Criminal: Acquitting Adolph Beck
Deborah Cohen, American University

Reading Nuremberg: International Justice and National Identity in Postwar Britain
Janet Watson, University of Connecticut

Comment: Edward Berenson, New York University

144. Constraints and Compromises in Ming Dynasty Bureaucratic Administration

Marriott, Ethan Allen Room, Wardman Towers

Chair: Katherine Carlitz, University of Pittsburgh

Papers: *The Manipulation of Justice in a Ming Dynasty Capital Case*
Katherine Carlitz

Imperial Authority and Its Subversion: Banditry in Ming China's Capital Region
David Robinson, Colgate University

A Political Triangle: The Role of Great Families in Central and Local Politics
Jie Zhao, University of Southern Maine

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

145. Migration, Identity, and Empire in Imperial Russia and the Soviet Union, 1760–1960

Shoreham, Embassy Room

Chair: Eva-Marie Stolberg, University of Bonn

Papers: *The Motion-Making State: Moving People, Molding People, and Transforming Territory in Late Eighteenth-Century Russia*
Willard Sunderland, University of Cincinnati

Migration and the Making of Ethnicity in Bashkria, 1861–1917
Charles Steinwedel, Columbia University

Migrants After Stalin: Settlers and Exiles in Kazakhstan, 1954–60
Michaela Pohl, Indiana University

Comment: Daniel Brower, University of California at Davis

146. Reinventing Identities: “Aborigines” and “Christians” under Colonial Imperialism in South and East Asia

Marriott, Balcony B, Marriott Ballroom

Joint session with the World History Association

Chair: David Kopf, University of Minnesota

Papers: *The Quest for Identity: The Naga Solidarity Movement in Northeastern India, 1947–71*
Amalendu K. Chakraborty, University of Wisconsin at La Crosse

Japanese Christian Nationalism in the Late Meiji Period
Jon Thares Davidann, Hawaii Pacific University

Imperial Japan and the Taiwanese Aborigines, 1874–1945: Japan’s Integration and Assimilation Policies
Paul D. Barclay, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Comment: Marlene J. Mayo, University of Maryland at College Park

147. Defining Intellectuals: Visionaries, Heretics, and the Other

Shoreham, Calvert Room

Chair: Venita Datta, Wellesley College

Papers: *Mysticism, Marxism, and Apocalyptic Politics: Henri Lefebvre and the Philosophies Circle*
Bud Burkhard, Morgan State University

From Surrealism to the Human Sciences: Inquisitions (1936)
John Westbrook, Carleton College

Jean-Francois Lyotard: The Postmodern Intellectual and "the Jews"
Jonathen Judaken, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Comment: Matt Matsuda, Rutgers University

148. Rethinking Maternalism: Fathers and the State in England, Egypt, and Chile

Marriott, Truman Room

Chair: Kathleen Berkeley, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Papers: *The Family Politics of Egypt's Occupation and Liberation*
Lisa L. Pollard, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Fostering Fatherhood: The British National Welfare System for Soldiers' and Sailors' Families, 1793–1815
Patricia Lin, University of California at Berkeley

Domesticating Men: State Building and Class Compromise in Popular Front Chile
Karin Roseblatt, Syracuse University

Comment: Ellen Fleischmann, University of Dayton
Sonya Michel, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

149. Colonial Discourses and Human Bodies in Early Latin America

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History and the Coordinating Council for Women in History

Chair: Silvia Arrom, Brandeis University

Papers: *Unstable Bodies: Gender, Ethnicity, and Shape-Shifting Brujeria in Late Seventeenth-Century Santiago de Guatemala*
Martha Few, University of Miami

Performing Masculinity: The Yucatecan Maya Male Body in the Eighteenth Century
Pete Sigal, California State University at Los Angeles

Nurturing Bodies: Wet Nurses, Infants, and the Discourse of Disease in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1790–1820
Erica M. Windler, University of Miami

Comment: Richard C. Trexler, State University of New York at Binghamton

Mark your calendars for future AHA annual meetings

- | | |
|------|---|
| 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 | San Francisco, January 3–6 (San Francisco Hilton and Renaissance Parc 55 Hotel) |
| 2003 | Chicago, January 2–5 (Chicago Hilton and Palmer House Hilton) |
| 2004 | Washington, D.C., January 8–11 (Marriott Wardman Park and Omni Shoreham) |

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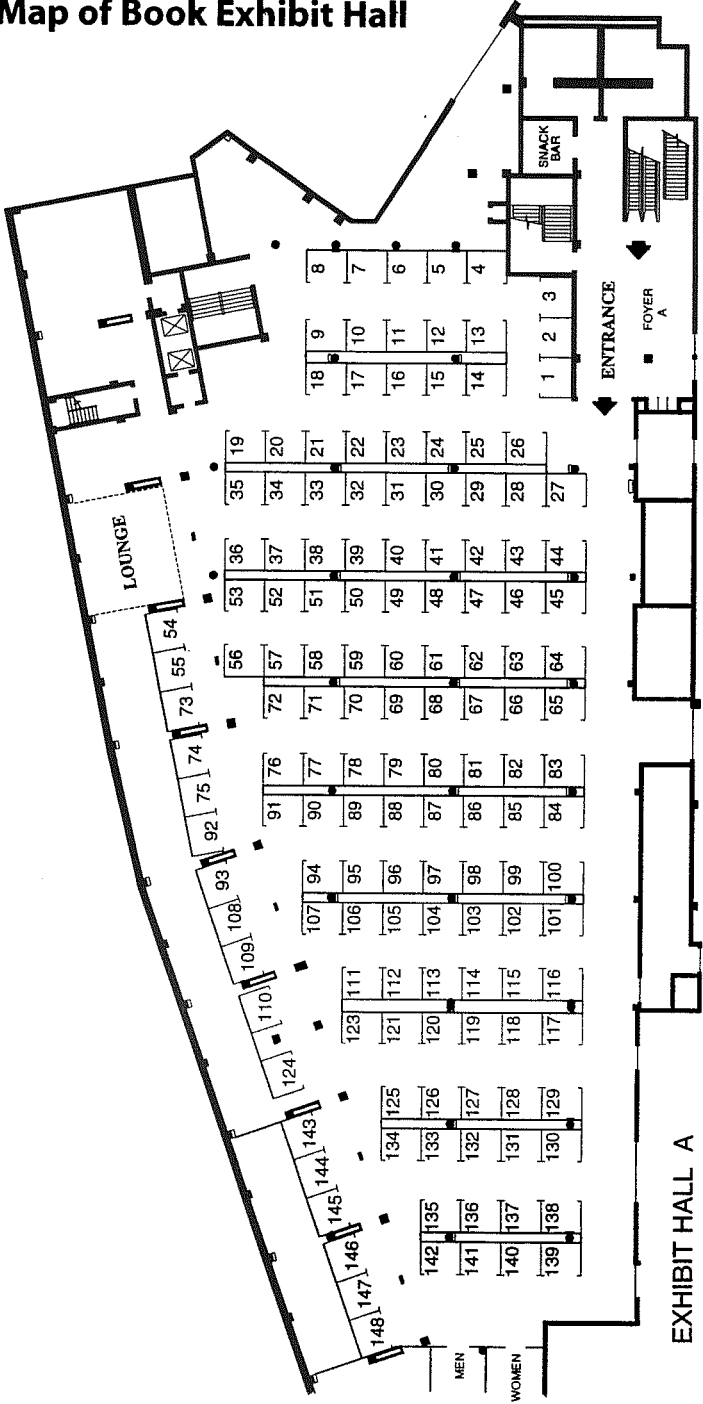
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Call for Papers for the 2000 Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Association for the year 2000 will be held in Chicago, Illinois, January 6–9, 2000. The Program Committee welcomes proposals by all members of the Association (academic and nonacademic), by scholars in foreign countries and 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 opportunity to examine the larger concerns of the profession. In particular, this year's committee is eager to encourage the participation of established scholars and to include time periods, regions, topics, and approaches that have been underrepresented in recent AHA meetings.

The AHA annual meeting for the year 2000 offers the perfect opportunity to reflect on the state of the discipline and the profession at the beginning of the 21st century. To encourage participation by all segments of the historical community, the Program Committee has chosen a broad theme, **History for the Twenty-First Century: Continuity and Change**. The committee hopes that a majority of the panels and papers will contribute to the discussion of this theme and will give preference to those panels and papers that in the course of their discussions of substantive issues in particular fields reflect upon broader issues of historiography, interpretation, methodology, and perspective.

There is only *one* deadline for submission: February 15, 1999. Any proposal postmarked after that date will not be considered. The committee encourages the submission of entire panels or workshops and will give preference to complete proposals (those that include all presenters, chair, and commentator). It will consider single-paper submissions but may have difficulty finding places for such proposals on the program. There will be no "poster sessions."

Proposers of panels or individual presentations must use the cover sheet and checklist form on page 18 of the September *Perspectives* (photocopies are acceptable). Additional copies of all materials are available from Andrew Schulkin at the AHA office, 400 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003-3889. (202) 544-2422, ext. 104. Fax (202) 544-8307. E-mail: aschulkin@theaha.org. All materials can also be found on the AHA's home page on the World Wide Web: go to <http://chnm.gmu.edu/aha> and click "Annual Meeting."

Please mail four copies of the complete proposal (including the cover sheet and the items specified in the checklist) to Claire Moses, 2101 Woods Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742-4525.

The e-mail addresses for the co-chairs are: Claire Moses: cm45@umail.umd.edu and James Henretta: jh53@umail.umd.edu.

AHA Information and Reports

Awards, Prizes, Fellowships, and Grants for 1999

HERBERT BAXTER ADAMS PRIZE: The Adams Prize is awarded annually and in 1999 will be for an author's first substantial book dealing with European history from 1815 through the twentieth century. Chronological coverage follows a two-cycle rotation; in even years, ancient through 1815; in odd years, 1815 through the 20th 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 from 1492 to the present (history of the United States, Canada, and Latin America).

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 1999 will be offered for the best book on the history of Africa, North America, and Latin America; in 2000, Europe; in 2001, Near East and Egypt; in 2002, Far East and South Asia.

JOHN B. DUNNING PRIZE: The Dunning Prize is awarded biennially in odd years for any topic in U.S. history. Entries must be the author's first or second book.

JOHN K. FAIRBANK PRIZE IN EAST ASIAN HISTORY: This prize is offered annually for an outstanding book on the history of China proper, Vietnam, Chinese Central Asia, Mongolia, Korea, or Japan since 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.

MORRIS D. FORKOSCH PRIZE: Awarded for the first time in 1993, this biennial prize is offered for the best book in the fields of British, British Imperial, or British Commonwealth history since 1485.

LEO GERSHOY AWARD: This annual prize is awarded to the author of the most outstanding work in English on any aspect of the field of 17th- and 18th-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.

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 sec-

ondary history teaching. Awarded on a two-year cycle rotation: individual and group. In 1999 the prize will be awarded to a group of history teachers.

WILLIAM GILBERT AWARD: This biennial award recognizes outstanding contributions to the teaching of history through the publication of journal or serial articles. AHA members only.

JOHN E. O'CONNOR FILM AWARD: Established in 1993 for outstanding interpretations of history through the medium of film or video.

NANCY LYMAN ROELKER MENTORSHIP AWARD: Established in 1992 by friends of Nancy Lyman Roelker to honor mentors in history. The award is offered on a three-cycle rotation: in 1999, undergraduate mentors; in 2000, K-12 mentors, in 2001, graduate mentors.

1999 Deadlines

January 15	Jameson Fellowship
February 1	Beveridge, Kraus, and Littleton-Griswold Research Grants, NASA Fellowship
March 15	Beveridge Family Teaching Prize (nomination letters)
April 15	Asher Teaching Prize (nomination letters)
May 17	Book prizes and awards
June 1	O'Connor Film Award
July 15	Gilbert Award
September 15	Schmitt Research Grant
October 1	Roelker Mentorship Award

For guidelines, application forms, and additional information, contact:

Awards Administrator
American Historical Association
400 A St., SE
Washington, DC 20003
202-544-2422
Fax 202-544-8307
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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, 1997–98

During the year just concluded, we began to bring to fruition the efforts organized over the last four years and focused on the activities at the heart of the Association—its member services and programmatic initiatives. Given that many of these efforts have taken the full four years to develop, we have also gained valuable experience in designing and pursuing new ways to accomplish the ongoing mission of the Association. For that reason alone, it gives me pleasure to outline the broad range of issues and programs the AHA has succeeded in mounting on behalf of its members and the field. The details given below also illuminate aspects of recent debates on the value of contributions made by scholarly societies: discussion in the press has focused almost entirely on annual meetings and the journal. Both of these enterprises form core activities for the AHA, and this program illustrates well the depth and breadth offered to the field by this opportunity to meet annually. (See also the report in this program by *AHR* editor Michael Grossberg, which demonstrates the type of leadership among journal editors that reaches even beyond the pages of the publication.) Nevertheless, I hope the much more complex reach and more encompassing vision of the Association is delineated by the descriptions of our work on programs and member services, detailed below. Annual meetings and scholarly publications gain much by operating in the larger context of an organization concerned with the broadest range of professional and intellectual issues.

Expanding the Reach of the AHA

1. COALITIONS, COLLABORATIONS, AND LEADERSHIP FOR THE FIELD

Forming productive partnerships has emerged over the last several years as the key strategy for the AHA. Only in this way can “umbrella” organizations, determined to serve a field through a broad array of activities, afford to expand their reach in a period of increasing costs and steady-state financing realities. Collaborative work on several fronts has enabled the AHA to accomplish several key goals identified in its earlier planning discussions (see last year’s Executive Director’s Report).

We made significant steps forward on professional and intellectual programmatic fronts last September through two conferences organized with other societies from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) and similar partners. Pursuing an issue identified more than four years ago by the Professional Division, the AHA mobilized a number of other ACLS societies to work on the growing use of part-time and adjunct faculty. This ongoing effort provides an informative model of national organizations working together—in this case, to tackle changes in the way campuses operate across departments. It is clear that there will be a number of such changes in the coming decade, as aspects of downsizing and corporate

measures of "accountability" and "productivity" come to be felt more dramatically. (For details on the part-time/adjunct project, see section on Professional Division, below.)

Similarly, the AHA played an active role in organizing and participating in a conference on the endangered monograph, organized under the auspices of the ACLS, American Association of University Presses and Association of Research Libraries (ARL). Authors and readers of monographic research will not be surprised that the conference presentations sketched a complex interplay of developments that has led to the current, sharp downturn in publication of monographs, ranging from dramatic shifts in the library market as libraries struggle to pay high prices for commercial science journals, to campus demands that academic presses become self-sustaining businesses, to the unnecessary reliance of tenure committees on decisions made by presses about publishing the research of those up for tenure (see Director's Desk column, *Perspectives*, November 1997). Presented during the meeting was a proposal crafted by the AHA and ARL to form a new partnership organization that would help spread the risks and costs of keeping monographic research alive and well-disseminated by bringing together an entirely new constellation of partners, including scholarly societies, academic presses, libraries, and some commercial print-on-demand businesses.

In each case, these national conferences help to solidify the AHA's working relationships with other organizations and delineate next steps that we can take in concert with our collaborators. This approach has been particularly productive around the monograph discussions, which have now become situated in conversations jointly sponsored by the ACLS and the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). Searching for a way to direct intellectual partnerships between humanists and computing specialists, the ACLS/NAS Steering Committee is fostering a series of "Building Block" projects within specific fields that will describe how each field represents the knowledge it develops and disseminates in the traditional print context. Based on these characterizations (which will also chart change over time), the projects will then try to anticipate the introduction of new technologies in order to identify what needs to be protected and perpetuated in the new environment and what values can be gained by harnessing new technology to achieve core goals in the discipline. History has been a leader in these discussions, and its Building Block project will, hopefully, lay the groundwork for anyone disseminating historical studies to do so in a way that ensures the widest access.

This large project achieves important intellectual gains through humanists working together and enlisting the aid of computing specialists in creating new technological advances shaped by the humanities' intellectual needs. In addition, it appears to point the way out of a longstanding dilemma in America, in which research on science receives funding support from a wide variety of federal and private sources, while that in the humanities does not. Initial conversations, at least, have been extremely promis-

ing—in large part because the ACLS/NAS work clusters together the intellectual practices and needs of a variety of humanistic disciplines (and interdisciplinary work) to trace larger patterns. The central organization facilitating these developments, I might note, is one in which the AHA became a founding member two years ago—the National Initiative for a Networked Cultural Heritage (NINCH)—which has become a natural meeting point for those interested in connecting the humanities and new technologies (on policy grounds as well as specific experiments that advance technological applications).

Beyond these activities conducted at the national level, the AHA has succeeded in winning funding support for two experimental collaborations that link national- and departmental-level efforts, and that bring historians together with area studies specialists under the rubric of world history. Both of these projects were designed especially to accomplish the goal, articulated during AHA planning discussions, that the AHA expand its membership by demonstrating the relevance of its programs and services to three underrepresented populations—community college faculty, area studies historians, and public historians (for the last group, see below).

With funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to revamp the history survey course, the AHA will work with three clusters of history faculty located in Wisconsin, California, and North Carolina. This project, overseen by the Teaching and Research divisions, creates a space within which community college and four-year faculty meet in exciting experiments in new forms of partnership that will bring together differing kinds of campuses in a locality, the respective clusters on a national level, and campus-based efforts with a national organization to encourage replication of the successes achieved in the project.

Similarly, with encouragement from the Ford Foundation, the AHA has expanded the Globalizing Regional Histories project created by the 1995 Program Committee (under the Research Division's auspices and with Council approval) to address the lack of participation by area studies historians in the annual meeting. From a modest series of co-sponsored sessions at the annual meeting, the project now has several substantive activities planned for 1998–2000, all thematically focused on material and cultural interactions over time. This focus on interactions is used to situate historical developments and events, independent of the nation-state as a framing device. The activities include a summer seminar for community college faculty at the Library of Congress's area studies reading rooms, a conference, panel sessions at a number of the annual meetings of participating organizations, print and electronic publications, and a web site for discussion of the research and teaching materials created for the seminar, conference, and meeting sessions. The Steering Committee providing oversight to the project is an especially interesting aspect of the project: it is composed of representatives chosen by the eight participating organizations, which include

several area studies associations, two affiliated societies, the Community College Humanities Association, and the Library of Congress.

Also following this new pattern of broad partnerships to serve our field and attract new members (in this case, public historians) is a new initiative being organized between the AHA and the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. The project will treat six different themes over several years. Workshops focusing on both theoretical and practical issues will explore new trends in scholarship and their implications for the acquisition and presentation of museum collections in existing and future exhibitions. Each thematic set of discussions will involve academic- and museum-based historians, and will culminate in a public conference. The first conference will focus on American Identity in the Millennium, and the AHA's participation in the project will commence in February 1999. What marks this particular project is the systematic efforts by two national organizations to foster broad-based dialogue that draws on the respective strengths of the partners.

More traditionally, the AHA has participated in coalitions to pursue advocacy concerns. This work has certainly continued, albeit in an environment in which several legislators have tried to muffle the voices of nonprofit organizations (as compared to for-profit contractors). The newest effort in this respect has been legislative language that would have forced an unwieldy and dysfunctional form of member referendum regarding every policy stance taken by a board of a nonprofit; at current writing this proposal has been defeated on several occasions, but it will certainly return in new guises in the future.

Despite the (deliberate) chilling effect imposed by such legislative efforts, the AHA continues to work within its coalitions to (1) protect the balance between fair use and intellectual property rights in an electronic environment; (2) work on restoring funding support for research (e.g., through NEH but also in other venues); (3) push for continued funding for the collection and analysis of national data on academic training and careers. Our long-term coalitions, especially the National Humanities Alliance, serve as the essential forums in which to craft policies and strategies for us to join with other scholarly organizations. However, we have expanded in recent years by joining new organizations such as the Digital Future Coalition, which specializes in legislative language and has brought us in concert with a much broader range of organizations concerned with the climate in which intellectual property issues will be defined, and NINCH, which also serves as a clearing house for both programmatic and advocacy policy activities.

These broad-based collaborations provide the frame for our work, where we can make common cause with others on issues that will benefit historians. In addition, two organizations within which the AHA has worked long and hard for issues of special concern to historians continue to serve as key elements in our advocacy arsenal, the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (NCC) and the National History Education

Network (NHEN). The AHA continues to respond to the ongoing range of emerging issues connected to preservation, declassification, support for documentary editions, and access to government records; the Research Division and Council have sent letters and authorized the participation of the AHA in several lawsuits relating to these concerns, working especially through the NCC. Similarly, the current strength and effectiveness of NHEN has enabled our Teaching Division to work consistently through a large range of uneven state standards in history, and to turn its attention toward assessment—very likely to be the next fundamental battleground in the schools for the good teaching of history.

2. EXPANDING OUR INFRASTRUCTURE FOR MEMBER SERVICES

Of necessity, all too many words have been devoted in previous Executive Director's Reports to our need to improve the AHA's infrastructure. The traumas associated with upgrading our technical capacities and remedying neglect of our building, while agonizing to live through and presenting real financial costs to the Association, have been central to the AHA's ability to do its work better and more efficiently in the future. It therefore gives me great pleasure to turn from this kind of emphasis to the longer-term focus on improving and expanding member services—a capacity we gained when we upgraded our infrastructure.

Two new committees are hard at work this year, examining the myriad aspects of the Association's publishing program—which offers the most tangible of member benefits. A subcommittee of the Research Division has begun exploring the shape and impact of the transition to electronic dissemination of the journal, while the ad hoc Publications Advisory Committee has been reviewing our pamphlet and newsletter publications in all their ramifications, from our marketing efforts to expansion of member services possible through simultaneous electronic and print publication. Taken together, this work will help the Association create a new and expanded approach to member services. Benefits of membership will become more tangible. In addition, enhanced access will support historians in all their activities, from teaching to writing, research, and work with the public. Central to this effort will be new functions on the Internet, including a search and reference service that we hope will interconnect book reviews, journal articles, pamphlets, and newsletter pieces, and a new fee space the Association is developing that will enable faster access by members to job listings, a directory of members, and—in the longer run—other publications (from pamphlets to collections of *Perspectives* pieces around particular topics).

These new and integrative approaches to the publishing program of the AHA have been occasioned, in part, by our much greater activity over the last two years in expanding the material we offer. Our various pamphlet series, for instance, will offer up to 20 new titles each year over the next several years. (The promising new partnership with an affiliated society

described below indicates that new materials in this unique form of publication could sustain this level of production for some time.) One innovation we will introduce during 1998–99 gives members the opportunity to sign up for copies of everything we publish (including the *Directory of History Departments and Organizations; Grants, Fellowships, and Prizes of Interest to Historians*; and all other pamphlets printed in that year) for a price substantially below the per-item costs members would otherwise pay. We hope this new opportunity will expose many more members to the high quality and immense usefulness of our publications, and will also generate some “Research and Development Funds” that we can use to further enhance our capacities to disseminate good scholarship in new ways.

The Association has long had an Institutional Services Program (ISP) directing services and benefits to departments. For most of that time, however, ISP was a relatively low-key effort. Given the large number of educational policy issues that now confront departments, and that the AHA can best address by working in concert with departments, we have in recent years begun to deepen the connection with departments that the ISP enables. Three times each year we circulate to departments all of our recent publications (a number, as I noted above, that has been increasing steadily); we now use those mailing occasions to alert department chairs to policy issues being taken up by the AHA Council and committees. (These issues are discussed in more detail in the next section.) Acting on a strong request made to us during a department chairs’ luncheon at the 1996 annual meeting, we set up a department chairs’ listserv for ISP members last year; this forum has treated many of the policy issues with which AHA committees are grappling (from relationships with adjuncts to spousal hiring) and several others the AHA must, inevitably, take up (such as distance learning). The listserv accomplishes other AHA goals, as well: it enables chairs to seek advice directly from each other (in an ongoing and consistent way not achievable through other occasions and media) and it helps to differentiate the problems and concerns specific to distinctive types of institutions (a service harder to accomplish in the large-audience activities of the AHA’s publications and annual meeting). The chairs’ lunch, itself, has focused increasingly on a discussion format that benefits from a close fit between the topics of sessions organized by AHA divisions and committees, thus providing a new opportunity for chairs to benefit from others’ experiences and for the AHA to gain insights on issues facing departments—and what chairs would want the AHA to do about these issues. This year, for instance, the chairs’ lunch will dovetail with the Professional Division’s session on production of Ph.D.’s.

3. WORK WITH AFFILIATES AND BEYOND

As a new presidential initiative under the direction of President Joseph Miller and President-elect Robert Darnton, the AHA is working to improve its relationship with affiliated societies in an emphasis similar to that focused on its relations with departments. The Association long has had construc-

tive and cordial working interactions with a number of its 104 affiliates. One of our most popular pamphlets, for instance, is *Careers for Students of History*, which was co-published with the National Council on Public History. As demonstrated in the listings at the beginning of this program, we offer free meeting space to affiliates at each annual meeting. Under the new initiative, we are trying additional experiments to make these arrangements more helpful to the societies, including larger typeface in the program text and meeting signs for each of the sessions they offer. We have also set up a list-serv to explore together what other mutually beneficial actions can be taken.

Another experiment—under discussion for the last four years, and with final details still to be worked out—may suggest an equally advantageous form of partnership between the AHA and some affiliates. Filling a role similar to that played in the past by our divisions and committees, the Society for the History of Technology will organize and oversee a co-published series of pamphlets of broad and general interest on technology in history. Like our other series, these pamphlets will be written by experts in their fields but targeted for nonspecialist readers; they will provide a synthetic overview and an evaluative introduction to the literature. We anticipate meeting the needs of our regular pamphlet audiences, who range from graduate students and faculty interested in adding a new set of issues and materials to their teaching, to K–12 teachers and overseas scholars. Not all affiliated societies would be interested in providing this kind of broadly focused publications, but it seems likely that a similar undertaking could be planned with at least a few of the other specialized organizations who affiliate with us.

Governance and programs, through the Association's structures

The constitution assigns to each of the divisions and committees a specific set of responsibilities, generally shaped by the constituencies and/or realm of professional activity for which it is responsible. In the last two years, these assignments have been enriched by additional activities that systematically and coherently address the interests of all the committees.

First, they have built on their ability to offer sessions at the annual meeting, making this a key strategem for opening up discussion in the field on important policy issues that they have identified. Second, they have fulfilled their constitutional assignments by creating and overseeing important contributions to the AHA's publishing program, simultaneously serving members and increasing the AHA's financial stability by broadening its revenue base (see Finance section, below). Third, they have responded to requests from Council that each committee also explore the issuance of appropriate documents describing "Good Practices" or even "Guidelines" for policy issues under their purview. Taken together, these emerging documents provide valuable guid-

ance for historians and history departments, as well as crucial “ammunition” for departments to use in campus discussions that threaten to erode quality and the importance assigned to teaching students to think historically.

1. TEACHING DIVISION

The Teaching Division was, perhaps, the first to identify key areas in which guidance would be helpful. Over the last two years, it has issued guidelines for good textbooks, revised the existing guidelines for AHA endorsement of external projects, and written guidelines for standards of history/social studies. Its latest contribution has been an influential and persuasive statement on “Excellence in Teaching” that delineates the institutional as well as individual contributions necessary to ensure that students are taught well. This statement has been taken up widely (the National Archives, for instance, has organized many of its learning materials around the statement), and it stands as a model for the other divisions’ statements, as well.

Equal attention has been focused on the teaching of history beyond the four-year institutions. For instance, the division also continues to be actively involved in reviewing state-level history/social studies standards for K–12 students, working with historian-members in those states and with other organizations (through the coordination of NHEN). It has brought several community college initiatives to fruition, including a pamphlet co-published with the Organization of American Historians and the Community College Humanities Association intended to guide graduate students and their advisers, and to connect community college faculty to each other and the three professional organizations. The NEH-sponsored project described earlier represents one of the most ambitious efforts fostered for several years by the division, as it was designed to create a shared space for four-year and two-year faculty to work together. The division also has met regularly with those affiliated societies that emphasize teaching in their mission (especially linkages with K–12), to discuss shared concerns and to pursue possibilities for collaboration.

Division members also devoted considerable time and energy to publications. A number of single pamphlets, in development for more than five years, are finally being concluded this year. Some of these will be available in the “free” space of the Association’s home page (including advice for minority students who want to get the most from their education, suggestions for potential majors on what they could hope to acquire with a history major, and teaching graduate students to teach. A forthcoming pamphlet will deal with the responsibilities of departments to those teaching history in K–12). The division also began reviewing past *Perspectives* articles to see if it would serve members well to have collections on specific teaching subjects published together to be made available in pamphlet form.

Certainly one of the greatest measures of success for the division is the shift in its role at the annual meeting. Four years ago, it was essential that the division prompt session proposals focused on teaching, and advocate

for them within the governance structure. Now, not only do a significant number of proposals come forward from the membership at large, but these sessions consistently enjoy overflow audiences. This presents the division with the luxury of focusing its sponsored sessions on particular policies and approaches that it wishes to explore. This year, for instance, the division developed two sessions focused on the use of primary sources in the classroom, creating a classroom situation and modeling the approaches they think will work best (see sessions 57 and 84, *Teaching United States History: Politics and Culture of the 1930s* and *Teaching World History: Ibn Battuta and the Cosmopolitan Fourteenth Century*).

Now under the direction of a new vice president, the division is exploring the best ways to implement its interests in linking history departments and K-12 (see the September issue of *Perspectives*, p. 19). With the increasing depth of the AHA's ties to departments, and its new capacities to share experiences and models through the Internet, members may expect this to be a major new initiative.

2. RESEARCH DIVISION

In a process parallel to that now being undertaken by the Teaching Division, the Research Division defined for itself last year two top policy issues: attention to intellectual property rights and the future of area studies and their relation to history. Both have been growth areas for scholars as well as the AHA. Both are now being pursued through major AHA projects to be underwritten with external funding and worked through collaborations. As always, the division continues to be the chief conduit for the AHA's advocacy activities, particularly as these relate to the broad field of intellectual property legislation and to the narrower topic of archival and library access for scholars (and, especially, historians). Finally, its oversight responsibilities for the journal and the annual program have led it into new kinds of deliberations and governance demands.

The management of intellectual property is an important issue for the RD, both in the abstract and in concrete terms regarding dissemination of the journal. Efforts to foster a good balance between fair use and control over intellectual material, in the inchoate mix of politicized, commercial, and often adversarial conditions of the current debates, will profoundly affect historians in their many guises as creators, users, and owners of intellectual property. Clearly nothing will affect historical scholarship and its dissemination more profoundly. Division members have been exploring with external experts a range of developments in this world, as well as monitoring closely the legislative developments emerging from this Congress (for regular updates, see fall issues of *Perspectives*). In addition, all of these issues have been brought close to home for them, especially, by the need to recommend to Council how best to disseminate current issues of the *American Historical Review* (see also Michael Grossberg's report in this program). Through an ad hoc subcommittee, the division is working with the editor

and headquarters to establish the grounds for decision-making that will best serve the intellectual mission of the journal (and the Association) while protecting the significant financial investment (and return) represented by the journal. Beyond Council and division members, the ad hoc group includes experts in journal publishing and legal issues, and will consult financial advisers as well. Its final report will be framed in a way to be helpful to other associations (such as affiliates) in identifying the key issues to address, and the range of options to be considered.

As described in the first section of this report, a Research Division project will be undertaken over the next two years that addresses the changing paradigm of "area studies" and how history fits into this intellectual arena. Particularly promising in this project is the experiment of working with other organizations—area studies learned societies as well as AHA affiliates in history—to explore on a national (rather than campus) level the intellectual promise in this approach, especially as it interacts with the expansion of interest and involvement in world history.

The division's work with the annual meeting program committee has embodied a shared concern (held by program committees, Council, and the division) to be sure that the program, befitting an umbrella organization, encompasses the broadest possible range of historical fields and interests. These results are made concrete in this year's program and in the call for proposals publicized in fall issues of *Perspectives* by next year's committee. The 1998 Program Committee should be recognized, especially, for working on underrepresented fields and in a much more intensive way with affiliated societies—and I think the sessions listed in this booklet illustrate what good results have emerged from this hard work. In addition, the RD demonstrates in this program the potential for its own sponsored session, which has moved rather dramatically from a policy focus to one on intellectual content (see no. 2, *Historians' Use of Nontextual Materials*).

Finally, in response to the call from Council, the division has been deliberating on one or more statements regarding the good practices that support scholarship and the fundamental role played by research, through its connections to such matters as good teaching. (See, for instance, no. 85, co-sponsored with the Graduate Student Task Force, on *What Constitutes a Good Graduate Department? Graduate Students' Perspectives*.) It has also discussed how it might underscore the significance for historians of the changing circumstances in which libraries and librarians operate. These deliberations suggest that very promising documents will emerge from this division as well.

3. PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

The Professional Division continues to meet its constitutional assignment to investigate complaints about unprofessional conduct. However, the revised procedures introduced two years ago have successfully limited the members' caseload to complaints and processes within their expertise and capac-

ity as a committee. In turn, this smaller caseload has enabled them to respond to a burgeoning series of policy issues ranging from downsizing to overproduction of Ph.D.'s and, as a concern of long standing, the expanded use of part-time and adjunct faculty. Expanded need to deal with issues related to the professional life of historians is a measure of the complex changes now taking place in the academy, and underscores the central importance to the Association of having a division that grapples with these issues in forms and forums far beyond individual cases.

The work undertaken this past year has set firm foundations for an enhanced role for the division in professional policy issues. Arguably the issue most consistently pursued by the division (work next year will take place in a third vice president's term), the expanded use of part-time and adjunct faculty stands as an example of the best way the Association can tackle professional policy issues, by reaching out to other associations (see first section of this report). The conference offered in September 1997 brought together not only the 11 national associations who planned and sponsored the three-day meeting, but solicited position papers on 12 different aspects of the issue, and invited as participants a wide range of association members who could voice the experiences and insights of deans, department chairs, faculty members, adjuncts, and graduate students. The report issued by the conference (and subsequently adopted by boards of a number of scholarly associations) defined the issue, described "good practices" across the disciplines, and suggested next steps the collaborators could pursue. This statement has generated good press coverage (ranging from the *Chronicle of Higher Education* to *Science* and an NPR station), and has prompted additional activity within the partner associations. In the follow-up phase, an even larger number of ACLS societies have joined in (as well as those outside the ACLS fold, such as Math and Chemistry), to work on the "next steps" outlined in the report. (The collaboration is also facilitated by the Modern Languages Association council commitment to provide staff support for the cooperative work undertaken by the group.) Four ad hoc work groups are presently focusing on specific next steps, including working with accreditation organizations (recognized as the best way to put pressure on campuses) and creating a press release that can be used with state legislatures, governing boards, and the like. The group also hopes to collect a number of "good practices" examples from model campuses, so that publicity can be given to those campuses who use adjuncts well. It also will explore the possibilities of conducting special research to document the economic and other hidden costs involved in this expanding practice.

Within the AHA, the division has followed up this report, first, by crafting a "Good Practices" statement on the use of adjuncts that Council approved at its June 1998 meeting. These "good practices" cover both academic and work-related treatment of part-time and adjunct faculty. In addition, Council approved a PD recommendation to add a notation to the listings in the *Directory of History Departments* that indicates how many courses taught

by part-time and adjunct faculty are included among each department's offerings. This data, helpful to those who consult the *Directory*, will also enable the AHA to track use of part-time/adjunct faculty more systematically in the future.

Another significant success achieved by the division has been the expanded use of the sponsored session as a way to work with the membership on knotty professional issues. (Whenever possible, sessions have been integrated into a three-part strategy that also includes consultation with departments—during the department chairs' lunch, over the listserv, or through the ISP mailings—and coverage in the newsletter.) The sessions offered in this program illustrate the complex and controversial topics the division must take up if it is to satisfactorily serve AHA members and the field (see, for instance, session no. 30, *Doing American Diplomatic History in the Twenty-First Century*; no. 56, *The Job Market and the Production of Ph.D.'s in History*; and no. 83, *Roundtable on Unionization and University Governance*).

A longstanding division commitment at the annual meeting is session number one—the interviewing workshop for graduate students, co-sponsored with the affiliated society, the Coordinating Council on Women in History and the Task Force on Graduate Student Education (see below). Organizing this complicated undertaking is an example of the larger concern with graduate student issues that the division has also demonstrated over the past several years. Arguing that graduate student issues affect the profession now as well as later, the PD, above all other divisions, has worked especially hard with the graduate student elected to Council and, through her, with the Task Force on Graduate Education.

While the division decided not to pursue pamphlet publications, it has worked continuously on the widely distributed statements and policy guidelines issued by the AHA. This year, beyond the new "Good Practices" statement on part-time and adjunct faculty, it has revised the job listings statement, reviewed the interviewing guidelines, and issued the 1998 *Statement on Standards*. To the extent that departments and individuals follow the good advice captured in these documents, the case work of the division can dwindle to an even smaller proportion of its workload.

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 labored within the context described in the introductory paragraph of this section, working through annual meeting sessions, publications, and statements to encourage good practices in the profession. Central to their concerns, of course, are the changing challenges, presented by current legal and social realities, to the commitment to diversify the history profession. Their institutional assignment within the AHA governance structure includes searching for ways to effectively monitor and encourage institutions toward this goal of a highly diverse profession.

Both committees have made good progress on pamphlet series: a number of pamphlet manuscripts have been received for the *Teaching Diversity* series of the Committee on Minority Historians (CMH); they will be published throughout the year. Authors have been selected and are at hard at work in the Committee on Women Historians' (CWH) series on the history of women and feminist theory in global perspective; we expect to begin publishing this pamphlet series before the end of the 1998–99 academic year, and will conclude the series in the next year. Taken together, these two series greatly enrich the AHA publishing program, simultaneously accomplishing two fundamental goals for the Association—they directly meet members' needs, and they provide significant assistance in making publication revenues a larger proportion of the overall income. (This diversification of the revenue base ensures more stable funding for the Association over the long run. See Finance, below.)

The presence of both committees at the annual meeting is among the several important responsibilities they assume. Each sponsors a social gathering—the CMH's reception is probably the best-attended and convivial of those on offer, and the Women's Breakfast speaker each year has provided some of the most thought-provoking observations for us all to ponder. The sessions organized by the two committees often demonstrate the fruitful overlap of professional and intellectual issues with which these two committees grapple each year. This year, for instance, the CMH is sponsoring a session (no. 3) entitled *Seeing Is Believing: Presenting History and Culture in Public Places*, while the CWH has organized no. 4, *Women and Violence in Comparative Perspective*.

That the committees also take on fundamental policy issues and their implications for the AHA and the field may be attested by two projects on the agenda of the Committee on Women Historians. For some time now, the CWH has been exploring with public historians and their organizations how best to serve (and, especially, to chart the careers of) public historians, who tend to be statistically and institutionally invisible in the structures that serve the field. (It has not been possible, for instance, to address this cohort in the invaluable report on diversity issued periodically by the CWH.) While no definitive answer has yet emerged, these discussions are beginning to identify particular projects and partnerships that may be able to address these lacunae. Similarly, the CWH published in *Perspectives* and on the web site a draft statement on spousal hiring, and called for comments from the field. It hopes, based on the discussion prompted in this way, to create a document on "Good Practices" that could be used by campuses and departments interested in tackling this problem. Judging by the number of exchanges on this issue last spring on the department chairs' listserv, it is clear that this issue does, indeed, capture the concern and interest of our departments.

5. TASK FORCE ON GRADUATE EDUCATION

Along with a name change, the ad hoc task force focused on graduate students also changed composition and form of working this year; its substantive contributions to the AHA remain the same, and its long-term potential is still being explored. In its new organizational guise, the committee is predominantly composed of graduate students who come by virtue of their positions on the council and the CMH and CWH, with additional at-large members named by the Committee on Committees. To replace the automatic connections achieved through the presence of division members on the task force, at-large members have been assigned to serve as liaison with each division.

In this second phase, the task force continues to work hard on sessions for the annual meeting. This year, for instance, they continue to co-sponsor the interviewing workshop, and have also organized sessions on *Graduate Student Unions* (no. 32), *Alternative Careers for Historians* (no. 59), and *What Constitutes a Good History Department?* (no. 85 with the Research Division). In addition it expects to expand coverage of graduate student issues in *Perspectives*; a new graduate student contributing editor will be named to this responsibility. Finally, a number of potential issues have emerged from recent Council discussions, and it is anticipated that the graduate student Council member who chairs the task force will take these issues to the group for further deliberation and response.

Finances

Even the discussion of AHA financial advances brings pleasure this year! After three years of planned deficits, necessary to reposition the Association for the future, we are now well placed for years of balanced budgets, based on stable funding that should generate sufficient revenues to underwrite the costs necessitated by a changing technological environment and the desire to expand our services to members and the field. (For specific details, see the annual auditor's report that is now published each winter in *Perspectives*.) We are particularly gratified that, in the course of consulting last year with external accounting firms, we were assured by two of the best that the AHA is in good financial health. The good news comes on many fronts, most explicable if we divide the issues we have faced over the last several years into three topics—operating budget, one-time expenditures, and capital budget.

The *operating budget* of the Association began to be imperiled about five years ago, because (a) there had been no attempt for two years to bring in outside money; (b) we were in the midst of the reaction to a substantial dues increase and so had a downturn in membership; and (c) no planning had been done to stabilize and expand the sources of our revenues. The numbers that will be reported for FY 1997–98, when placed in this five-year context, are very encouraging, as all three of the characteristics described have

been reversed, and we are beginning to see positive results that will grow in coming fiscal years. That is, (a) we now have significant infusions of funds from external funders. (b) Our membership numbers are also up a bit: we may take them as an indication that we have growing support from the field for the activities and leadership demonstrated by the AHA (e.g., the membership report for March 30, 1998 indicates that *each* of the categories for area studies historians is up by 2 percent over the last five years.) And (c) our revenue streams beyond membership have been solid and are expanding, giving us a much broader and more stable base to work from, in future. This is particularly true for the publications cost center, which we had targeted four years ago as the primary focus for growth: expenditures are a bit lower than anticipated, thanks to good competitive bidding processes for printing and mailing costs. Even more encouraging is that revenues are already (at the end of this fiscal year) up to what we had projected for three years out, enabling us to move faster towards our goals of expanded publicity (to bring our publications to the notice of the field), additions of more titles, and increased access to our publications program.

Beyond these improvements in revenues, we have also benefitted from very successful cost containment measures and even cuts, where we could make them without hurting member services. For instance, the large expenses involved in bringing committees together for twice-yearly meetings has been substantially reduced, for the foreseeable future, by a new policy that combines one annual face-to-face and one teleconference call meeting for each of the main divisions and committees. In addition, staff have identified some significant changes in operations over the last several years that save us thousands of dollars each year—these range from a more cost-effective health benefits program, to altered pre-registration arrangements, to new processes in membership and the Business Office that reduce staff costs. Without question, future success will depend in part on the ongoing oversight and careful cost containment now exercised by headquarters' staff. Our track record is very good on this account, however, and so we can focus most of our energies on the expansion of revenues that will enable the AHA to meet new needs of its members and the field.

As for the *one-time expenditures* that led to planned deficits in the past, Council four years ago adopted a policy of utilizing untapped resources in the portfolio in order to resituate the AHA to meet the future. We can put this decision in a larger context: the current Council decided last year to set aside 5 percent of the value of the portfolio every year to help meet our costs (both new capital costs and new operating costs). This was never done before.* Had it been done, it would not have taken very many years of taking out the 5 percent to accomplish the goals we accomplished, instead, in three short years of improvements. Because it was not done, the money was taken all at once—and in this the timing was fortuitous, because it was also a period of up-market so that the impact on the portfolio was minimized (we had \$2 million in the account when we started; we now have \$3.6 mil-

lion). While it is always better not to use money in the portfolio, so that it can earn additional money to add to the pot each year, the current Council has adopted a policy of steady, predictable withdrawals from the portfolio earnings to ensure good operating budget health of the Association. This is not far removed from the earlier decision to draw on previously untapped earnings to provide the Association with new and critically important capacities. In any case, the best news about all of this is that we do, now, have a policy that will enable the AHA to increase the size of its portfolio while having a predictable and stable source of income to add to its operating budget, and through which it can tackle new challenges as they arise.

Finally, the *capital expenditures*: Until the fiscal year just concluded, the AHA did not have a systematic way to handle a capital budget. We have now put in place long-term projections to ensure timely and well-budgeted maintenance, replacement, and upgrades. We are saving toward a depreciation allowance that will give us much more financial flexibility in the face of future technological and other capital budget demands. Once again, our progress in four short years leaves us much to be pleased with.

Taken all in all, the report for this year, my last report as executive director, is an encouraging one. I would like to take the opportunity to note that, within the policy guidelines established by Council and the programmatic initiatives defined by the divisions and committees, much of our extraordinary success in expanding the reach of the Association must be credited to the very good staff at headquarters. It is they who consistently seek out opportunities for collaboration, and pursue the best ways to implement the policy goals articulated by elected officials, even after those officers' terms have concluded. Staff who have worked for the Association for many years have demonstrated new creativity, learned new tasks, and achieved significant cost-savings to make the innovations possible. Newer staff members have brought to the building sets of skills and enthusiasms required by the new infrastructure, and these have added immeasurably to the mix. As noted last year, the Association accomplishes an extraordinary range of work with a lower staff-to-membership ratio than any comparable scholarly association. It has been a great pleasure working with these great-hearted and talented people.

What the headquarters staff, elected officers, and hard-working divisions and committees have accomplished makes it clear that the AHA has the capacity to offer significant leadership to the field in intellectual, professional, and technological matters. I wish it well in doing so, in future.

September 1, 1998

Sandria B. Freitag, Executive Director

* Instead, a portion of earned income was utilized through direct interest and dividends payments. These generally were much less than the 5 percent now taken.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EDITOR OF THE *AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW*, 1997–1998

I have completed my third year as editor of the *American Historical Review*. I am pleased to report that 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. I am also pleased to report that that two recent *AHR* articles have won prizes: Lizabeth Cohen's October 1996 article, "From Town Center to Shopping Center: The Reconfiguration of Community Marketplaces in Postwar America," received the Urban History Association's prize for the Best Journal Article in Urban History published in 1996, and Robert Moeller's article from the same issue, "War Stories: The Search for a Usable Past in the Federal Republic of Germany," won the prize of the Conference Group in Central Europe as the best article in the field for the years 1994–1996. I also want to use this report to reiterate that two goals dominate my approach to the editorship of the *AHR*: maintaining the journal's tradition of rigorous editorial and production standards, and fulfilling the journal's distinctive mandate to publish significant scholarship that engages the common concerns of all historians. The *AHR* staff and I tried to achieve these goals in a number of ways during the last year.

Two particular policies that we have worked on are worth noting. First, we have continued our efforts to enhance the journal's coverage of contemporary historical scholarship by actively soliciting article manuscripts and books for review in underrepresented fields of study. The submission patterns of articles and books reveals slow but steady success in overcoming the belief of many historians that the *AHR* is a journal primarily for historians of modern western Europe and North America. Most notably, manuscript submissions and acceptances and reviewable books in Asian history, African, and Latin American history have increased. However, few historians of medieval Europe, the Middle East, Asia before the modern era, and early modern and modern Europe outside of France, Britain, and Germany send us their work. I have commissioned review essays and forum essays in many of the underrepresented fields to encourage historians engaged in studying those topics to think of publishing in the *AHR*. And second, after a series of discussions among the *AHR* staff and Board of Editors, we will implement a new book review classification scheme in the February 1999 issue. The new scheme is the final part of my attempt to update the journal's basic policies, which began in 1996 with revisions of the *AHR*'s article and book review guidelines. The goal of reclassification is to increase the effectiveness of the book review section for all historians by making it more logical and comprehensive. We hope as well that the new classification system will help achieve the *AHR*'s larger mission of speaking across the specialties of history by encouraging historians to read across traditional boundaries and by contributing to discussions about how to organize historical scholarship.

I should add that there will continue to be a topical table of contents of the book reviews in each issue.

Over the course of the last year, we have also pursued a number of specific initiatives. Gina Doglione, our production manager, has redesigned our web page. In addition to making it more attractive and easier to use, she has added a searchable index of *AHR* tables of contents. The *AHR* web page can be found at: <http://www.indiana.edu/~ahr>. In an effort to ease communication we have also changed our basic e-mail address to ahr@indiana.edu. And we have revised our copyright forms for articles and created new ones for book reviews. The forms are posted on our web site. In the June 1998 issue, we began a new *AHR* feature: *Forum Essays*. The major innovation is in terms of commentaries. Periodically we will publish an essay that we think addresses a particularly critical subject and that is written in a manner likely to spur debate and publish it with a call for comments from readers rather than commissioning commentaries. We will then pick the most trenchant three or four comments, send them to the author for a response, and publish the comments and response together in the following issue. We plan to use the June issue for this format because it gives us the largest production time between issues (June to October) and thus the greatest opportunity to evaluate comments and produce the final copy. The first essay in the series was an article by Omer Bartov entitled "Defining Enemies, Making Victims: Germans, Jews, and the Holocaust." I do want to note, though, that we will also continue to publish the more conventional *Forums*. Finally, we continue to explore the possibility of taking the *AHR* on-line. AHA vice president for research Stanley Katz appointed a subcommittee to study the issue, and ongoing discussions of the issue are being conducted among the *AHR* staff and Board of Editors. A decision should be reached during spring 1999. However, I do want to stress that guiding these deliberations is the assumption that changing methods of distribution should not alter but only enhance the fundamental mission of the journal to publish and review historical scholarship that speaks across the discipline to the common interests of historians.

It has been possible to publish the journal in a timely and skillful manner and to pursue these various other activities because of the skill and dedication of the *AHR* staff and Board of Editors and the support of the officers of the AHA. Beyond the consistently high level of their daily work, Assistant Editors Moureen Coulter and Allyn Roberts have made major contributions to the development of recent initiatives in the journal. And Associate Editor Jeffrey Wasserstrom has worked very hard and very successfully on diversifying and enhancing the *Forums* and *Review Essays*. There have, though, also been several staff changes over the last year. A major turnover occurred among our graduate student editorial assistants. Matthew N. Vosmeier and Stephen Toth completed their three-year terms and are now completing their dissertations; Julia Cummings and Lynn Sargeant left the staff after

receiving major fellowships to conduct dissertation research in Mexico and Russia, respectively. Each of these students made major contributions to the journal. They have been replaced by Margaret Puskar-Pasewicz, Sean Quinlan, Jude Richter, and Kelly Tucker.

I have also been very fortunate to work with a distinguished and dedicated group of historians 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. Two members of the board completed their terms of office in May: Jane Caplan and Richard Wortman. Both of them served the journal with distinction. At my request the AHA Council authorized an increase of the size of the Board of Editors from 10 to 12 members. The intent of the increase is to better represent the range of contemporary historical scholarship in both methods and subjects. Accordingly, four new members joined the Board last June: R. Stephen Humphreys (Middle East/World History); Margaret Jacob (historical methods/early modern Europe); Robert G. Moeller (modern Europe); and Maria Todorova (eastern Europe).

I would also like to thank the members of the AHA Council, Research Division, and Washington staff for their invaluable assistance and support over the last year. In particular I would like to acknowledge the hard work by Robert Townsend of the AHA staff, who performs many of the critical tasks that ensure the timely production and distribution of the journal as well as its financial support. I would also like to thank Vice President for Research Katz for his steadfast support of the journal and his leadership in addressing the issues of its electronic future. And I would like to thank departing Executive Director Sandria Freitag for her advice and support. Most important, I would like to express my gratitude to the countless historians who helped produce the *AHR* over the last year by evaluating manuscripts, reviewing books, and offering us their ideas about the journal. Without their assistance, the journal could not be published nor could its editors aspire to achieve its mission.

August 10, 1998

Michael Grossberg

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.

You must register for the annual meeting in order to participate in the Job Register, the Book Exhibit, or any of the sessions. A preregistration form is on page 14 of the October *Perspectives* and is also included in the annual meeting *Program*. Hotel reservation information is on pages 16–17 of the October *Perspectives*. All forms are also available from the AHA. Rates for advanced registration: members \$65; nonmembers \$85; students/unemployed \$40; precollegiate teachers \$15.

Location

The Job Register and the interviewing tables will be in Exhibit Hall B of the Marriott Wardman Park. Interviewing suites will be in the Marriott Wardman Park and the Omni Shoreham.

Job Register Hours

Thursday, January 7, 2:00–6:00 p.m. (prearranged interviews only). Friday and Saturday, January 8–9, 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Sunday, January 10, 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. No exceptions are made to stated times.

Reserving Space at the Job Register

Reservation forms will be mailed to all history departments in late September. All interviewing institutions must have a search committee member complete table or suite reservation forms to reserve up to two tables per day and/or one suite for one day only at the Job Register. Be sure to complete the forms, particularly the section for address, contact person, phone and fax numbers, and e-mail address. Please type or print clearly, and be sure all information has been checked carefully before sending in your reservation.

Job Register suites and tables are reserved on a first-come/first-served basis. Reservations received after the deadline of November 16, 1998, 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. **This limit will be strictly enforced.** Rates for suite rental will be announced in the September mailing. 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 16, 1998. 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 one-half 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 16, 1998, 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

Position Announcements. 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 at the Job Register, but will provide an address for further inquiries from interested candidates. Positions scheduled for interviews at the Job Register have generally, but not always, appeared as job advertisements in a fall issue of *Perspectives*.

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.

Institutions should prearrange specific times with interviewees; please do not simply tell interviewees to contact you at the meeting to set up a time. If the institution does not have a folder at the Job Register to collect c.v.'s, there is no way for interviewees to contact interviewers at the Job Register.

Arranging Interviews at the Meeting

1. *Read the 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.

4. *Come Prepared with a Sufficient Supply of C.v.'s, Paper, and Writing Implements.* Please do not rely on copying facilities at the hotels. The prices are often high, and the lines can be quite long. It is also helpful to write down your hotel phone number, as some schools will choose to contact you by phone.

Although many institutions may find they are overwhelmed with responses to their job listing, the AHA strongly urges schools to 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 should be returned to individual job candidate folders.

Please note that the Job Register staff will not sign up candidates for interviews. Staff will collect c.v.'s and place them in the appropriate folders. It will be the responsibility of the interviewers to contact the candidates and schedule 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.

Because of its size, the AHA Job Register can be confusing and stressful. To make the process as smooth as possible, we strongly recommend that institutions and candidates prearrange all interviews before the annual meeting.

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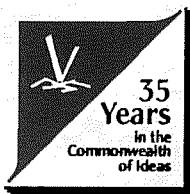
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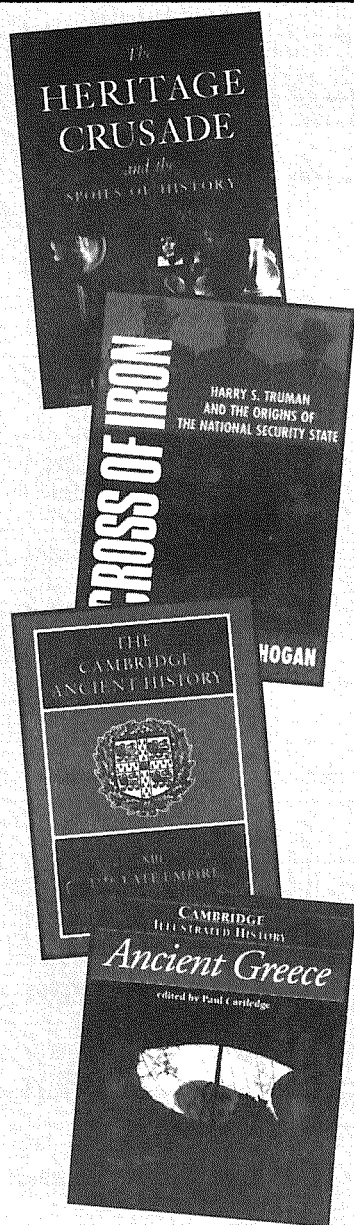
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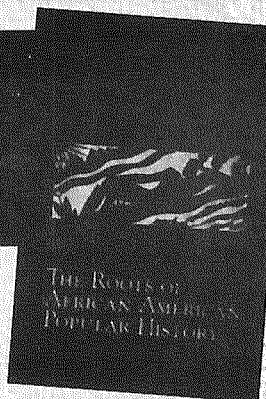
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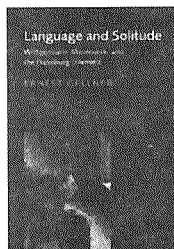
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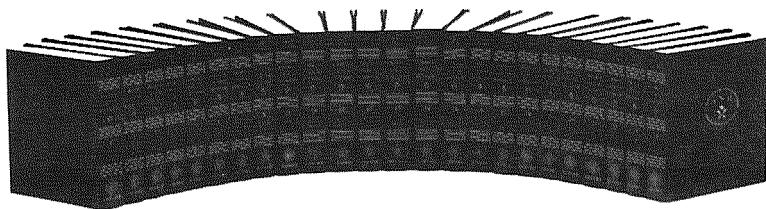
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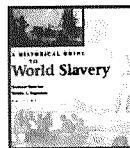
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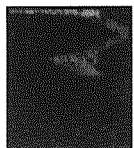
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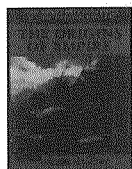
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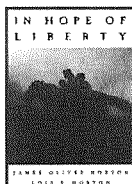
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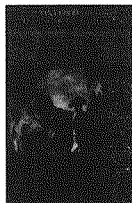
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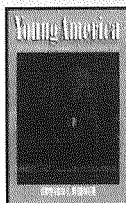
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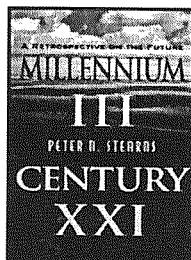
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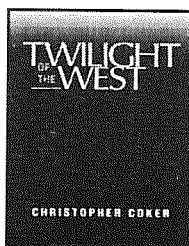
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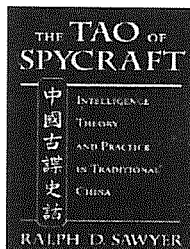
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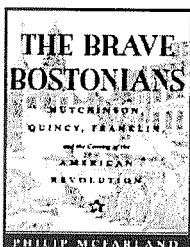


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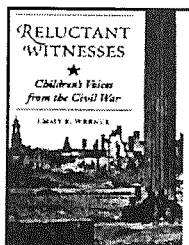


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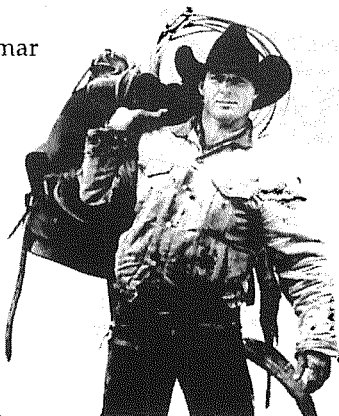
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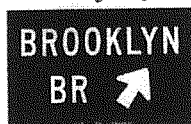
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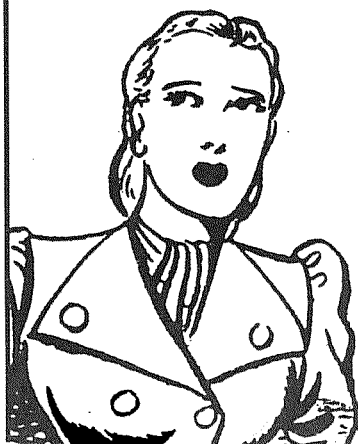
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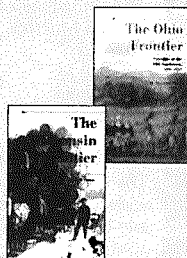
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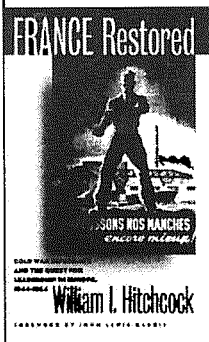
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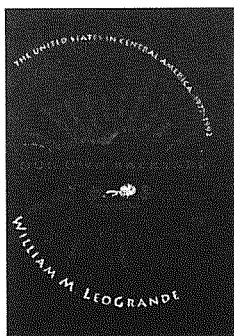
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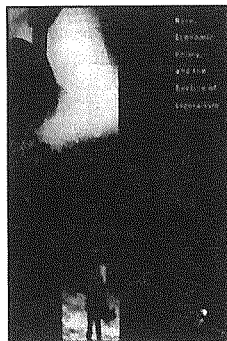
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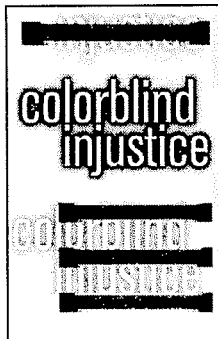


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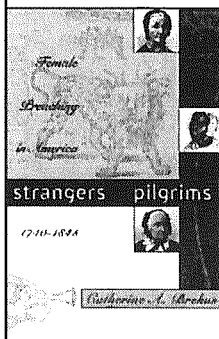
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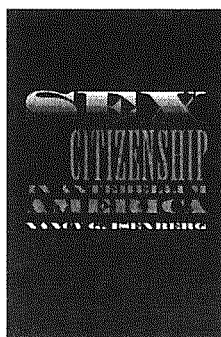
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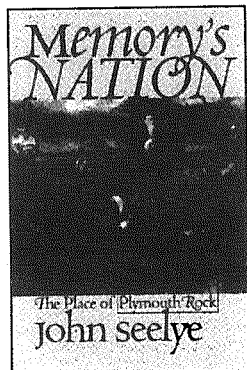
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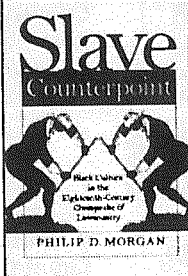
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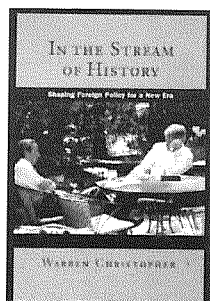
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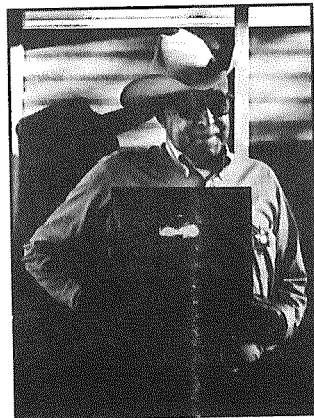
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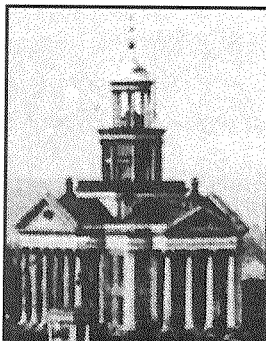
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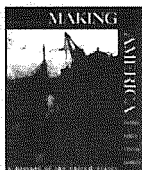
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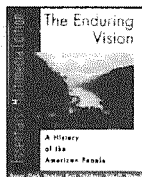
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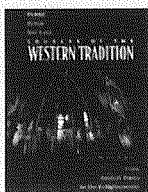


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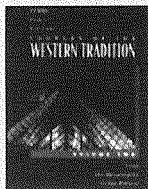
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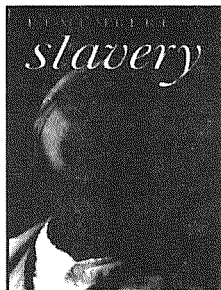
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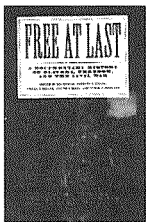
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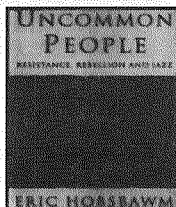
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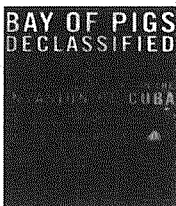
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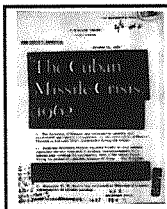


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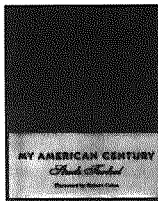
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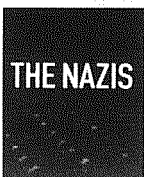
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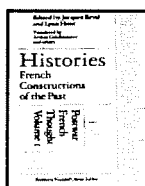
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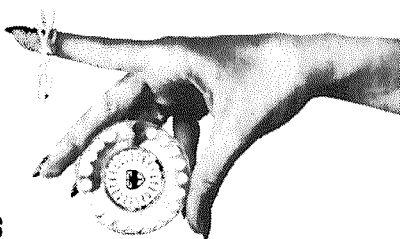
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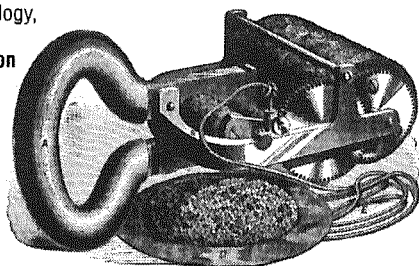
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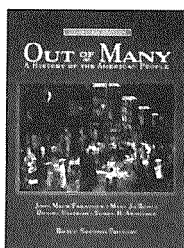
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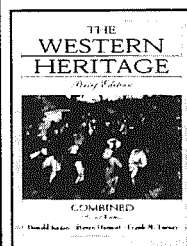
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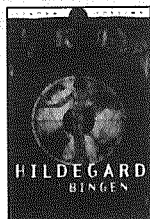
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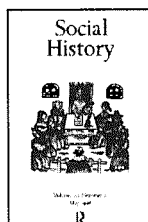
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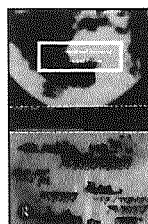
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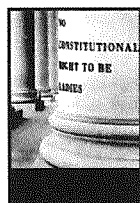
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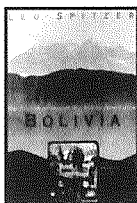
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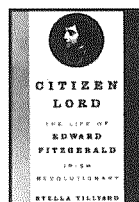
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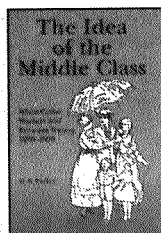
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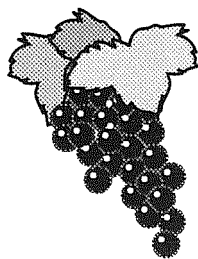
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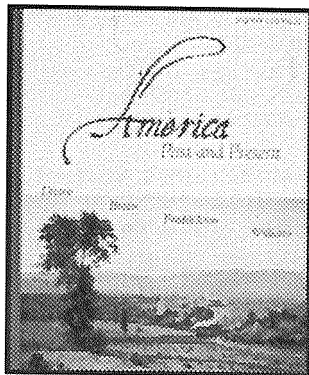
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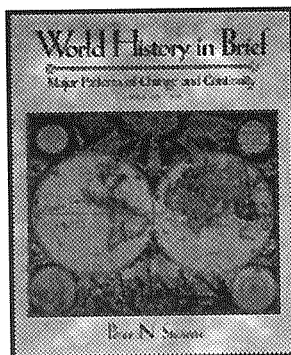
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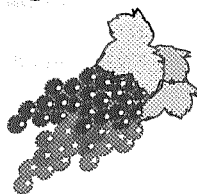
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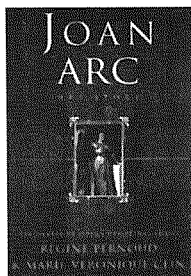
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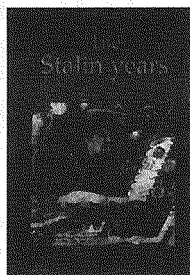
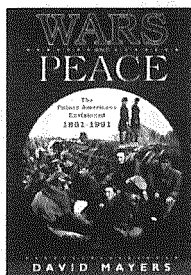
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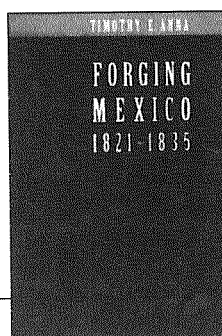
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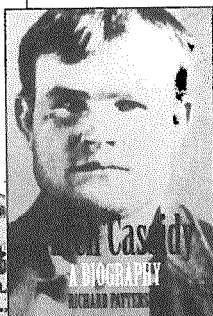
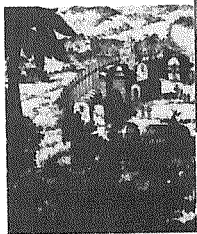
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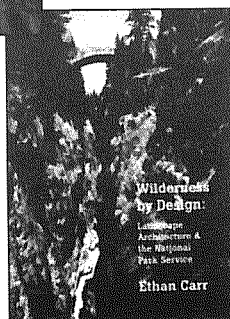
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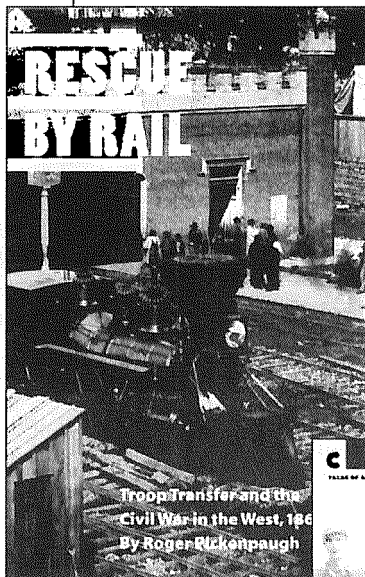
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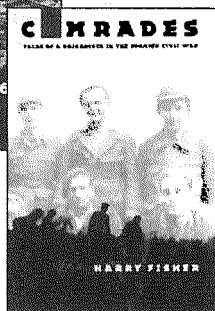
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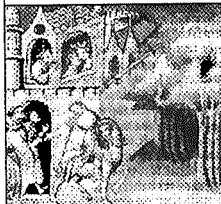
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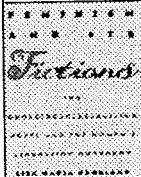
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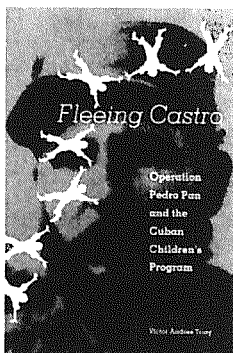
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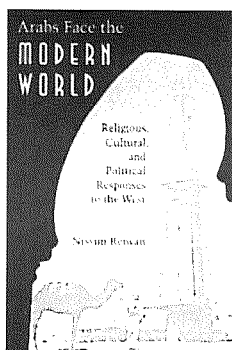
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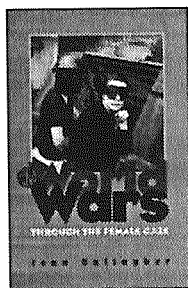
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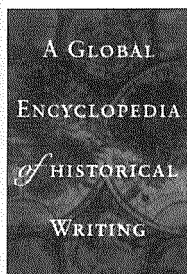
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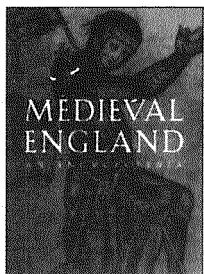
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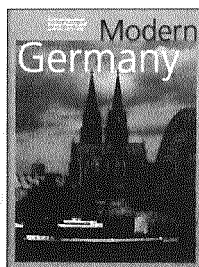
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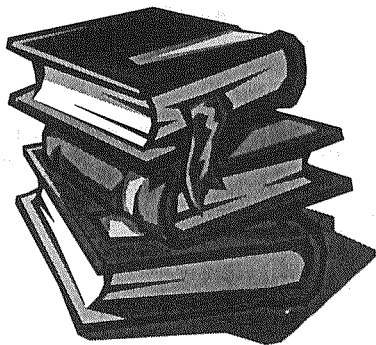
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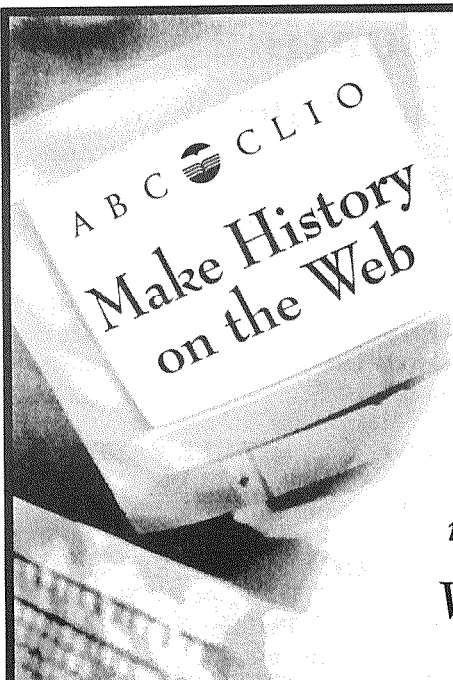
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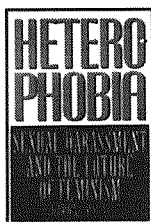
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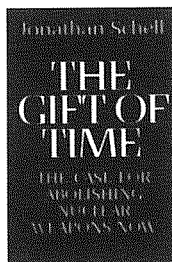
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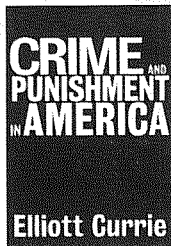
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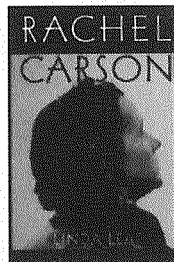
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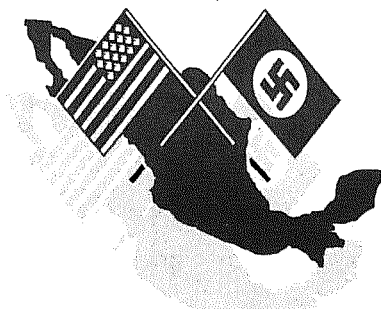
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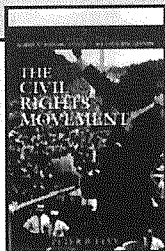
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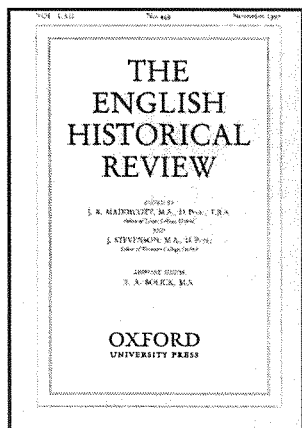
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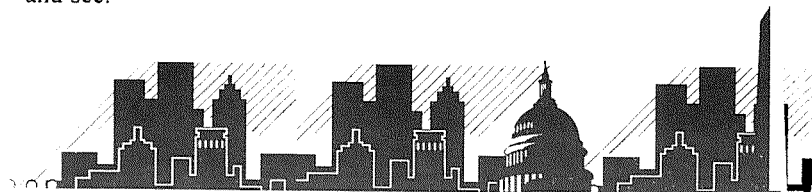
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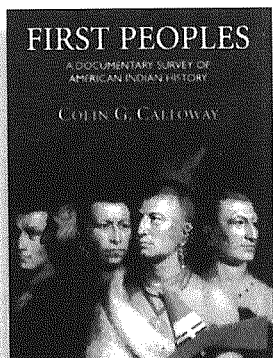
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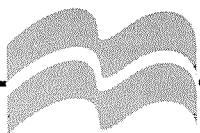
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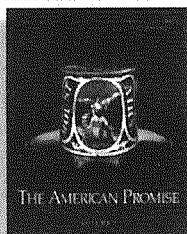
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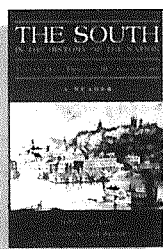
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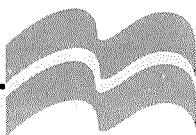
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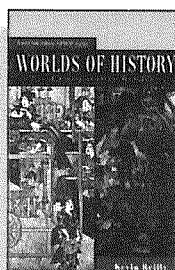
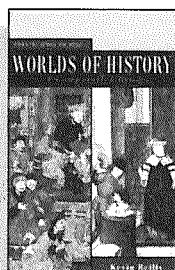
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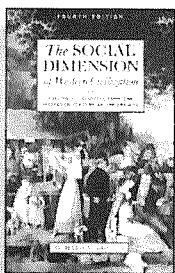
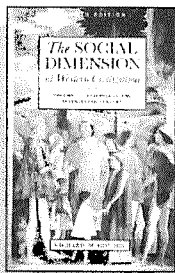
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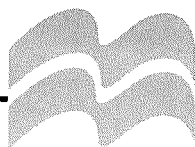
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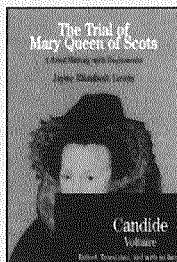
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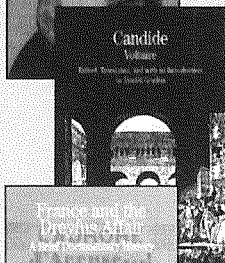
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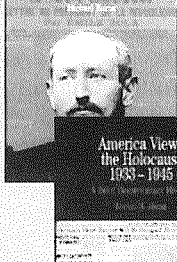
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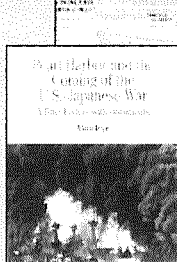
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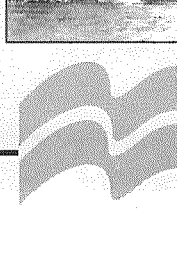


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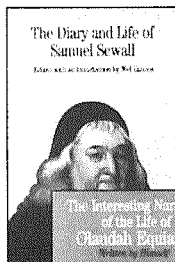
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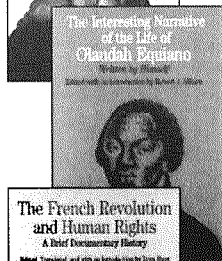
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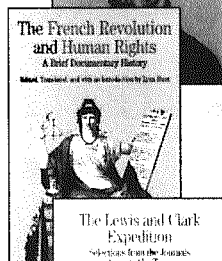
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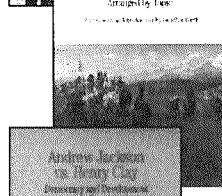
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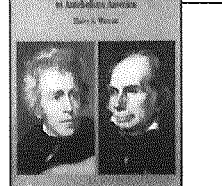
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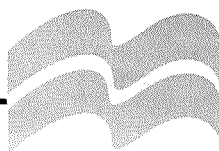
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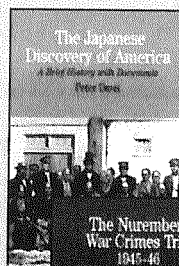
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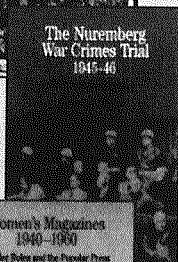
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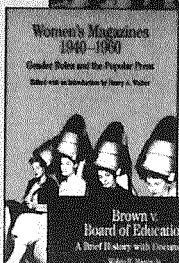


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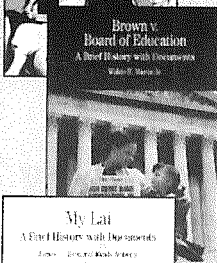
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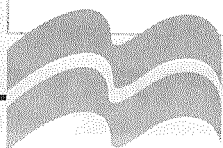
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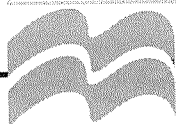
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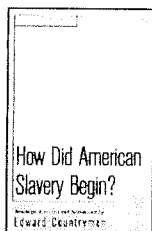
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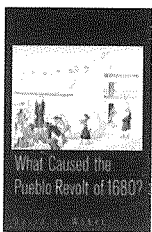
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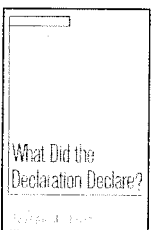
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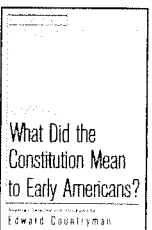
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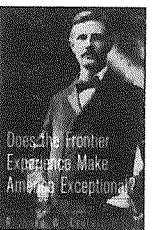
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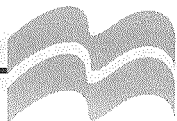
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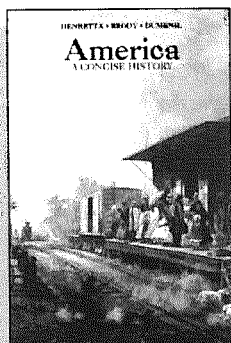
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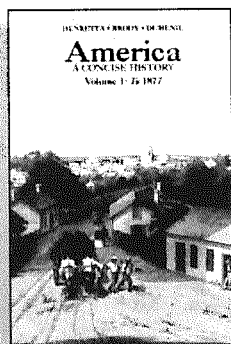
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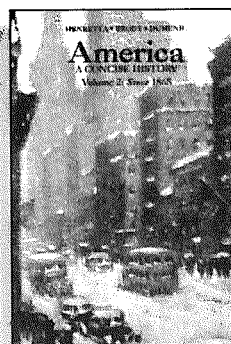
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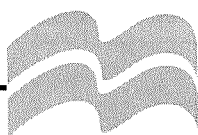
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