

PROGRAM

American Historical Association
118th Annual Meeting













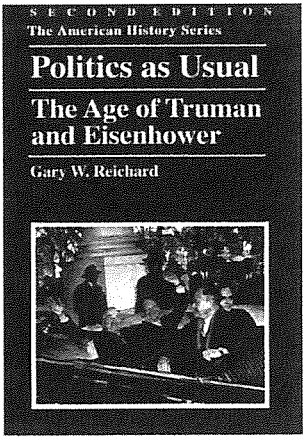
Washington, D.C.,
January 8–11, 2004

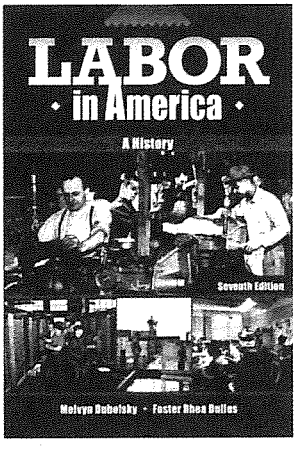
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American Historical Association

Program

of the

118th Annual Meeting

January 8–11, 2004
Washington, D.C.

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Please bring your copy of the *Program* to the annual meeting. Additional copies are $7 each.

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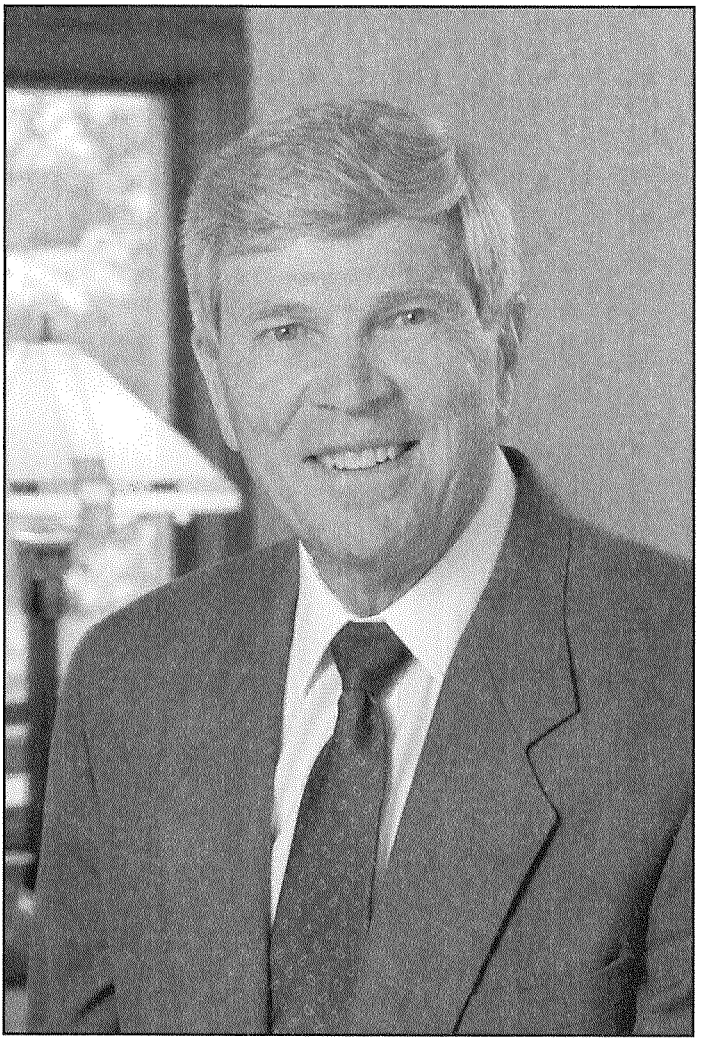


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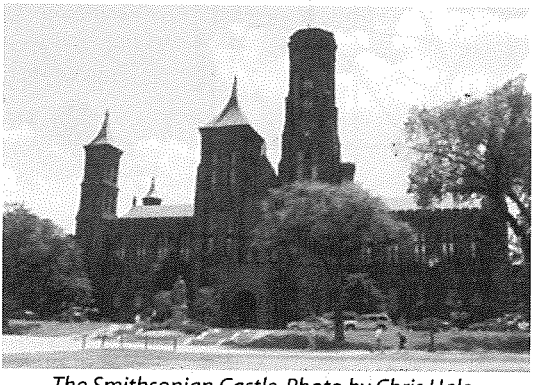
The Lincoln Memorial. Photo by Chris Hale.

General Information

The 118th annual meeting of the Association will be held January 8–11, 2004, in Washington, D.C., at the Marriott Wardman Park, the Omni Shoreham, and the Hilton Washington. Many of the profession's most distinguished members will be present to deliver papers and more than 1,300 scholars—including 117 foreign scholars—will participate in the four-day meeting. In addition, 49 specialized societies and organizations will meet in conjunction with the AHA. Each society will hold its own sessions, luncheons, or meetings, as well as some joint sessions with the Association. James M. McPherson of Princeton University will deliver the presidential address the evening of January 9, and the Association's book awards, Awards for Scholarly Distinction, the Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award, the Beveridge Family Teaching Prize, the Gilbert Award, the Gutenberg-e Awards, the John E. O'Connor Film Award, and the Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award will be announced.

Noted below are the locations of various events:

AHA sessions	Marriott Wardman Park, Omni Shoreham, and Hilton Washington
Affiliated societies events	Marriott Wardman Park, Omni Shoreham, and Hilton Washington
AHA headquarters/ staff office	Marriott, Room 8224, Lobby Level
Press office	Marriott, Room 8226, Lobby Level
Local Arrangements Committee office	Marriott, Room 8226, Lobby Level
AHA Job Register	Marriott, Exhibit Hall B North
Book Exhibit	Marriott, Exhibit Hall A
AHA meeting registration and meal ticket cashiers	Marriott, Atrium
Messaging Center	Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon III



The Smithsonian Castle. Photo by Chris Hale.

Accommodations

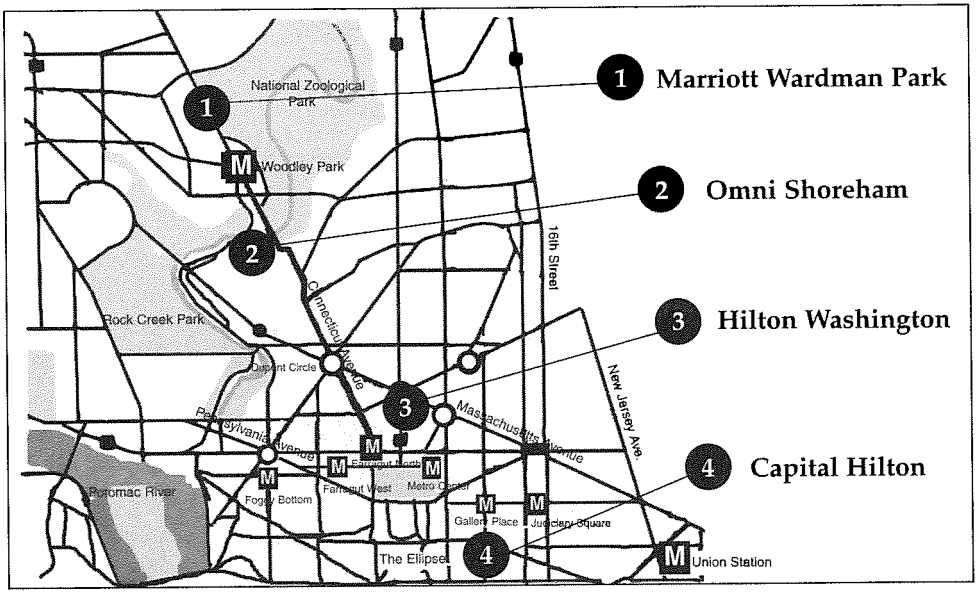
The AHA has reserved substantial blocks of rooms at four hotels: the Marriott Wardman Park, the Omni Shoreham, the Hilton Washington, and the Capital Hilton. The hotels are located in northwest Washington, near the Adams Morgan neighborhood and Dupont Circle.

The **Marriott Wardman Park** (**http://www.wardmanpark.com**; 202-328-2000), located at 2660 Woodley Road, N.W., will serve as headquarters and will house the AHA book exhibits, Job Register, and AHA and affiliate sessions. The **Omni Shoreham** (**http://www.omnihotels.com**; 202-234-0700), at 2500 Calvert Street, N.W., will serve as co-headquarters and will accommodate AHA sessions and affiliate events. The rear entrance of the Marriott on Calvert Street is directly across the street from the Omni Shoreham. The **Hilton Washington** (**http://www.hilton.com**; 202-483-3000), located at 1919 Connecticut Avenue N.W., will accommodate AHA and affiliate sessions. A free shuttle will operate every 15 minutes from the Hilton Washington to the Marriott and Omni hotels. The **Capital Hilton** (**http://www.capital.hilton.com**; 202-393-1000), 1001 16th Street N.W., will provide additional (and lower-cost) accommodations for attendees.

Rates at the Marriott, Omni, and Hilton Washington are $99 single and $119 double. Special rates have been negotiated with the Capital Hilton, $79 single and $119 double, for cost-conscious attendees such as students. It should be noted though that the hotel is a subway, bus, or taxi ride from the other hotels. The additional person charge at all hotels is $30.

All rooms are subject to city and state occupancy taxes of 14.5 percent per room, per night. Rates are in effect three days before the meeting dates (that is, from January 5), and are for a limited number of rooms only at each property.

Map of the area



Reservations

Beginning September 2, 2003, hotel reservations must be made exclusively with ITS, the Washington, D.C., Convention & Tourism Corporation's exclusive housing vendor, based in Deerfield, Illinois. Requests for reservations will be accepted by ITS via the Internet (through a special link on the AHA annual meeting web page, **http://www.theaha.org/annual**, which will take the user to ITS's online services for the AHA meeting, as the AHA itself cannot process reservations), the ITS call center, fax, or mail (only if accompanied by a check deposit) through December 2, 2003.

ITS's call center (toll-free, 800-492-7886) will accept reservations from the United States and Canada during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. CST, Monday through Friday. International callers may call 847-940-4211 to make reservations during normal business hours. Phone reservations are limited to five per call—requests for more than five must be submitted in writing.

Faxes from the U.S. and Canada may be sent 24 hours a day, seven days a week to 800-521-6017, but will be processed during business hours. International attendees may fax to 847-940-2386.

Reservations for suites can be made with the call center, by fax, or by mail but cannot be made via the Internet.

Reservation requests can be sent by mail only if payments are made by check, and should be sent to AHA/WCTC Hotel Reservation Office, 108 Wilmot Road, 4th Floor, P.O. Box 825, Deerfield, IL 60015-0825. The checks should be made payable to AHA/WCTC Hotel Reservation Office, in U.S. funds, drawn on a U.S. bank.

Confirmation

A confirmation message will be sent by the housing bureau for all new reservations, modifications, and cancellations. The bureau will send out confirmations by mail, fax, or e-mail no later than 72 hours after processing reservations. Room reservations made by phone are confirmed immediately with a confirmation number. Please note that the individual hotels will not send out a separate confirmation.

Deposit

A deposit is required for all reservations. For standard room reservations, the deposit is $125 per room. The deposit is $250 for a one-bedroom suite and $375 for a two-bedroom suite. Deposits can be paid by credit card or by check payment. If payment is to be by check, a check made payable to AHA/WCTC Hotel Reservation Office, in U.S. dollars and drawn on a U.S. bank, must accompany the housing request form. If payment is to be by credit card, the card will be billed immediately. ITS accepts American Express, MasterCard, Visa, and Discover cards. The bureau does not accept money orders, wire transfers, or invoices for room deposits. *Please note that reservations will not be processed without a deposit.*

Cutoff Date

The cutoff date for the AHA's official block is December 2, 2003. After this date, remaining inventory in the block will be released and rooms will be available at the discounted convention rates only on a space-available basis. If all hotels sell out, the AHA will work with the bureau to secure additional hotel rooms.

Changes, Cancellations, and Refunds

Meeting attendees can continue to make and modify (depending on availability) or cancel reservations from September 2 through December 9, 2003, 5:00 P.M. CST through ITS by telephone, fax, in writing, or through e-mail. Attendees will not be penalized for any cancellation made on or before December 9. Cancellations processed prior to the cutoff date will be refunded the same method of payment by which the attendee originally paid the deposit.

After December 15, attendees who wish to cancel must contact the hotel directly. Reservations canceled after December 9 but prior to 72 hours of arrival will be subject to an $18 processing fee.

Reservations canceled within 72 hours of arrival date are subject to forfeiture of the entire amount of the deposit.

Shuttle Service

A complimentary shuttle service will operate between the Hilton Washington and the Marriott and Omni Shoreham hotels beginning Thursday, January 8 at 1:00 P.M. and ending Sunday, January 11 at 2:00 P.M. There will be a dispatcher at each hotel during all hours of service to maintain schedules and to assist attendees with information. Shuttles will depart four times per hour on the following schedule: Thursday, January 8, operating from 1:00 to 9:30 P.M.; Friday, January 9, from 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Saturday, January 10, from 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Sunday, January 11, from 7:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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:

- **Disabilityguide.org** offers detailed accessibility information for many attractions and restaurants, and prints the annual Access DC Entertainment guidebook; **http://www.disabilityguide.org**.
- **Metro System Guide** is a free brochure providing information on Metro's bus and rail system for the elderly and the physically disabled; 202-637-7000, **http://www.wmata.com**.
- **Smithsonian Access Brochure** gives an overview of accessibility features, parking entrances, interpreters, and special tours at the Smithsonian museums. It is available in large print, Braille, on audiocassette, and from America OnLine (keyword: Smithsonian). For copies, write Smithsonian Information, SI 153 MRC 010, Washington, D.C. 20560; 202-357-2700 (voice), 202-357-1729 (TTY); **http://www.si.edu/opa/accessibility**.
- **Wheelchair Mobile Transport** provides reservation van transportation for the mobility-challenged visiting the Washington, D.C., area; 301-294-0600, fax 301-838-9775.

To facilitate hotel reservations and participation in the annual meeting for those who need physical, sight, or hearing accessibility, the following information is provided. Guests should indicate special needs when making their reservation.

Marriott Wardman Park Hotel

Entrance: The hotel has two main entrances, Woodley Road and 24th Street. Both are accessible and in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) regulations and guidelines. The Woodley Road entrance is equipped with manual and revolving doors. The 24th Street entrance is equipped with manual and sliding doors.

Lobby: The lobby floors are covered with marble and 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 hotel offers both self and valet parking. The lot has designated spaces including van accessible spots. Parking spaces have five-foot aisle access and van spaces have eight-foot aisle access. Parking garages are accessible with ramps and elevators.

Elevators: The hotel has several banks of elevators that are all marked with Braille and are wheelchair accessible. All levels of the hotel are connected by elevators.

Restrooms: There are accessible women's and men's restrooms on all meeting room floors.

Guestrooms: The hotel has 1,340 guestrooms and 125 suites. Thirty-nine of the rooms are equipped for persons with hearing impairments—14 rooms for the hearing impaired only and 25 rooms for both hearing impaired and wheelchair accessible, including roll-in showers. Guest rooms have accessible doors, ample room space, bathroom grab bars, low sinks with insulated pipes, accessible closets, and towel racks. TDD devices are available upon request.

Meeting rooms: Located on the lower lobby, and mezzanine levels, all meeting room floors are accessible by elevator. All meeting rooms meet ADA regulations with equipment such as ramps, wheelchair lifts, and ADA podiums.

Restaurants: The hotel has three restaurants on the lobby level, Perle's, Medici's, and Harry's Pub. There are also a Starbucks and Woodley Market on the lobby level. All are accessible.

Omni Shoreham Hotel

Entrance: At the main lobby entrance on Calvert Street, an automatic door provides ramp entry to the lobby level. Inside this door is an entry ramp that takes guests to the lobby level. There are two side entrances that also face Calvert Street. They are located on the east and west of the main entrance. These entrances are not ADA accessible. The Parkview Entrance is located on the southeast side of the building and is easily accessible by persons with disabilities. There is a push-button door and no steps. Just inside this entrance is an elevator to take guests to the lobby level.

Lobby: The lobby has both marble and low-pile carpet. The Concierge Desk is ADA accessible, and can facilitate check-in procedures for guests with disabilities. The hotel has several staircases throughout the public space. Special ADA routes are clearly marked throughout the hotel to facilitate guests with disabilities.

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

Elevators: All control panels in the East and West Tower elevators are marked with Braille and can accommodate guests in wheelchairs.

Restrooms: Each public restroom has accessible stations.

Guest rooms: The hotel has 42 guest rooms that meet standard ADA requirements. Additional devices are available such as TDD for telephone, telephone alerts, door knock alerts, and shower seats. The hotel's security department distributes and monitors this equipment.

Meeting rooms: All meeting rooms are accessible by elevator or ADA lift.

Restaurants: All food and beverage outlets, Robert's Restaurant, A Little Something Gourmet, and the Marquee Bar and Lounge, are accessible.

Hilton Washington

Entrances: The hotel has two street entrances, on Connecticut Avenue and on T Street. Both are staffed with door persons and are also equipped with handicapped accessible doors with push-button activation.

Lobby: The main lobby and the terrace level lobby are both equipped with marble flooring and low-pile carpeting. There is an accessible registration area.

Parking: The hotel has eight accessible parking spaces, each located near the garage elevators.

Elevators: The hotel has six elevators centrally located. Two service the meeting space and the garage levels, stopping on the main lobby, the terrace level, the concourse level, and both parking garage levels. The remaining elevators service the ten guestroom floors and stop on the main lobby level. All elevators are wheelchair accessible with Braille numerals beside each button.

Restrooms: There are wheelchair-accessible restrooms on the main lobby and the terrace and concourse levels.

Guestrooms: The hotel has 40 wheelchair-accessible rooms. These rooms include push-button lamps, closed caption televisions, raised desks, lower closet shelves, secondary lowered peep holes on outer doors, and railings in the showers and bathrooms. The hotel can provide the following to ADA or regular guest rooms: tub and shower chairs, knock lights for doors, TDD telephones, and flashing lights for telephones.

Restaurants: All restaurants and lounges, the Capital Café, the 1919 Grill, and The Deli, are accessible.

Capital Hilton

Entrance: The main entrance on 16th Street is accessible.

Lobby: The lobby has both marble and low-pile carpet. The concierge can assist with check-in for guests with disabilities.

Parking: Accessible parking spaces are available through valet parking.

Elevators: Control panels in all elevators are marked in Braille and easily accessible to accommodate guests in wheelchairs.

Restrooms: All public restrooms are accessible.

Guest rooms: The hotel has 13 guest rooms that meet standard ADA requirements. These rooms are equipped with visual smoke alarms, TDD devices, telephone alerts, and bathtub seats are available upon advance request.

Restaurants: The hotel's two restaurants, Fran O'Brien's and Twigs Restaurant, are accessible.

Transportation to Washington, D.C.

Air Travel

Association Travel Concepts (ATC) is the official travel agency for the annual meeting. As such, ATC has negotiated discounts with United Airlines, USAirways, Amtrak, and Avis to bring attendees special air, rail, and car rental rates that are lower than those available to the public. To take advantage of these rates and benefits, call ATC at 800-458-9383, fax 858-362-3153, or e-mail reservations@atcmeetings.com. ATC is available for reservations from 9:00 A.M. until 7:30 P.M. EST, Monday through Friday.

By calling ATC, attendees will save 10 to 15 percent off of the lowest available fare for United (ID number 510CK) and USAirways (ID number GF60172758) tickets purchased more than 60 days prior to the meeting. For tickets purchased less than 60 days prior, the discounts will be 5 to 10 percent off of the lowest available fares. Some restrictions may apply. Service fees vary. Discounts apply for travel Monday, January 5 through Wednesday, January 14, 2004.

ATC will also search for the lowest available fare on any airline serving Reagan National, Dulles International, and Baltimore-Washington International airports. ATC provides personalized service, advance seat assignments, special meal requests, frequent flier programs updates, electronic ticketing, e-mail access for convenient booking of your tickets, and more.

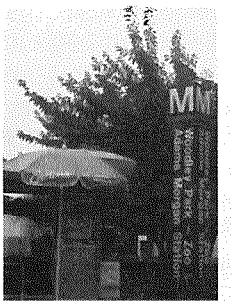
Low fares available only on the Web can be found by ATC staff using the ATC search engine. The staff will explore region-to-region flat zone rates and consolidator and net fares without a Saturday night stayover to reduce the cost of higher-priced tickets.

Train Travel

Special high-speed Metroliner Service is available every hour along the Northeast corridor. To book space, call Amtrak at 800-872-1477 or contact ATC at 800-458-9383. Refer to fare order number X5544A-968 when making the booking; discount fares available January 5–14, 2004. 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.

Car Rental

Attendees can also arrange to rent a car through Avis, with discounted rates effective from January 5–14, 2004. Contact Avis at 866-629-6995, noting ID number AWDK609400. You can also call ATC at 800-458-9383.





The Woodley Park Metro Station, and the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel.

Ground Transportation

From Airports

The nation's capital is served by three airports, **Dulles International Airport (IAD)**, approximately 30 miles west of Washington; the closer **Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport (DCA)**, located in Arlington, Virginia; and **Baltimore-Washington International Airport (BWI)**, approximately 38 miles north of Washington. All airports offer excellent ground transportation throughout the day with service available between airports to the hotels.

Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport is served by taxi, Metrorail, and van. Taxicabs are available at the exits of each terminal with dispatchers to assist passengers. Separate lines form for destinations within Virginia and to the District so passengers should check with the dispatcher for the correct queue. A ride from the airport to the hotels takes approximately 15 to 30 minutes, depending on time of day and traffic, and costs from $9 to $12. Metrorail, the region's rapid transit system, has a station on the Blue and Yellow lines adjacent to Terminals B and C. The Metrorail station is within walking distance from these terminals. Shuttle buses run from Terminal A to the Metrorail station. Passengers proceeding to the main meeting hotels should take the Blue Line to Metro Center and change there to the Red Line. The Marriott and Shoreham hotels are within a block of the Woodley Park-Zoo/Adams Morgan Station on the Red Line ($1.20 off peak and $1.90 peak; 30 minutes travel time); the Washington Hilton is four blocks from the Dupont Circle Station on the Red Line ($1.20 off peak and $1.70 peak; 25 minutes travel time); the Capital Hilton is two blocks from the McPherson Square Station on the Blue Line ($1.20 off peak and $1.20 peak; 20 minutes travel time). The system operates seven days a week, opening 5:30 A.M. weekdays and 7:00 A.M. weekends. It closes at midnight Sunday to Thursday and at 3:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday.

The SuperShuttle provides door-to-door van service to and from the airport to downtown hotels. At the airport, SuperShuttle stops are identified on the Ground Transportation level. The fare is $18 one-way and $32 round trip. Please note that the Washington Flyer motorcoach service no longer operates between Reagan National and downtown Washington.

Dulles Airport is served by taxi, motorcoach, rail, and van. Washington Flyer Taxicabs serve Dulles International Airport exclusively with 24-hour service from the airport. Taxicab dispatchers are on duty 24 hours a day at the East and West ramps on the lower level of the Main Terminal. Approximate one-way fares to Washington, D.C., range from $44 to $50 and travel time is approximately 45 minutes. Washington Flyer motorcoach service runs from Dulles to Metrorail's West Falls Church Station on the Orange Line. From this point, travelers can continue by Metrorail or by taxicab. The coach service operates seven days a week, beginning 6:00 A.M. weekdays and 7:30 A.M. weekends, with the last run leaving the airport at 10:30 P.M. daily. Coaches depart the airport every 30 minutes, except from 10:20 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. weekdays when they operate at 20-minute intervals. The one-way fare is $8 and round trip is $14. Discounts are offered for groups of three or more traveling together and for seniors. Travel time from Dulles to the station is approximately 25 minutes, depending on traffic. Tickets can be purchased at the airport's ticket podium located inside the vestibule at Arrivals Level Door 4. Since there are no ticketing facilities for the return coach trip at the Metrorail station, passengers boarding there without a round-trip ticket must pay for

the trip upon arrival at the airport. From the West Falls Church Metrorail Station passengers going to the Marriott and Shoreham (exit at Woodley Park-Zoo/Adams Morgan Station on the Red Line, $1.70 off peak and $2.55 peak; 40 minutes travel time) and the Hilton Washington (exit at Dupont Circle Station on the Red Line, $1.70 off peak and $2.50 peak; 35 minutes travel time) will need to change at Metro Center. Those proceeding to the Capital Hilton need not change as the McPherson Square Station (nearest the hotel) is served by the Orange Line ($1.70 off peak and $2.35 peak; 22 minutes travel time).

The SuperShuttle provides door-to-door van service from Dulles to downtown hotels. The fare is $22 for the first person with $10 for each additional person. The SuperShuttle boarding area is located on the lower level, outside Terminals 1D and 1E.

BWI Airport is served by taxi, van, and rail. The BWI taxi stand is located just outside the baggage claim area of the airport's lower level. The airport is a 45-minute cab ride from Washington with an approximate fare of $55. SuperShuttle offers door-to-door van service from the airport to hotels. Passengers should go to the airport's lower level, following signs to the SuperShuttle desk located between bag claims 6 and 7. The ticket counter is open from 6:00 A.M. and 2:00 A.M. daily. Fares to downtown Washington hotels are $31 one-way and $62 round trip. Metrorail offers express bus service between BWI and the Greenbelt Metrorail Station on the Green Line. At the airport, passengers should go to the lower level of the International Pier, following signs marked "Public Transit." The service costs $2.50 one-way and runs every 40 minutes, 7 days a week, 25 times each weekday and 21 times on Saturdays and Sundays. At the Greenbelt Metrorail Station, attendees can take a cab (approximate fare $12) or Metrorail (Green Line to Fort Totten for changing to the Red Line or to L'Enfant Plaza for changing to the Blue or Orange Lines), fare varies according to destination (peak from $2.95 to $3.05 or off peak $2.20). BWI is also served by an Amtrak train station with more than 40 Amtrak and Maryland commuter (MARC) trains to Washington's Union Station. (Note: MARC trains do not run on weekends.) The airport provides shuttle service from its terminals to the BWI Rail Station. Coach-class service from BWI to downtown Washington is $34 round trip, with a travel time of 25 minutes. Upon arriving at Union Station, attendees can take a cab or Metrorail to their hotels.

From Union Station (Amtrak)

Washington's Union Station is located at Massachusetts Avenue and 1st Street N.E. Amtrak's ticket office at Union Station is open daily from 5:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. A cab ride from Union Station to the hotels takes from 15 to 20 minutes and costs from $8 to $12. Union Station also has its own Metrorail Station on the Red Line. The trip, directly by the Red Line to Woodley Park-Zoo/Adams Morgan Station (for the Marriott and Omni Shoreham) and to Dupont Circle (for the Hilton Washington) takes about 10 minutes and costs $1.20 to $1.30. Passengers traveling to the Capital Hilton must change at Metro Center to take the Blue or Orange Lines to McPherson Square Station. The trip costs $1.20 and takes about 10 minutes.

A Note about Taxicabs in the District

More than 10,000 licensed taxis serve the city of Washington. 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 ($1.50 for each additional passenger). Costs range from the

base fare of $4 for a subzone ride to maximum fare of $14.50 for an eight-zone ride (crossing a zone border incurs an additional charge of approximately $1.50 for each additional border). Drivers have the right to pick up other fares while transporting a passenger. Fares are doubled during periods of snow emergency. During rush-hours (7:00–9:30 A.M. and 4:00–6:30 P.M.), there is a $1 per trip surcharge. Hand baggage, excluding briefcases and parcels of comparable size, is charged for at the rate of 50 cents for each piece. Trunks or similar large articles are charged for at the rate of $2.

Public Transit

The city's public transportation system, Metrorail and Metrobus (**http://www.wmata.com**), provide the safest, cleanest, and most efficient way of getting around Washington. Five rail lines and an extensive bus system connects the District with Maryland and Virginia. Train lines are named for colors: Red, Yellow, Orange, Blue, and Green. Station entrances are marked by tall brown columns 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 through Friday from 5:30 A.M. and on weekends from 7:00 A.M., closing at midnight Sunday through Thursday and 3:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday. Each train displays the name of its farthest destination.

A farecard is needed to enter and to leave the system. Farecards are inserted into turnstile gates to enter and to exit the subway platforms. The fare is automatically deducted upon exiting a station. Base subway fare is $1.20 and the maximum fare is $3.60, with fares based on distance traveled. Transfers are free within the Metrorail system and 35 cents to transfer to Metrobus (with transfer ticket available from machines on station mezzanines). Rail farecards and some passes can be purchased at vending machines located in station mezzanines. Riders can also purchase a one-day pass for $6. It is valid for one day of unlimited Metrorail travel on weekdays after 9:30 A.M. or all day on Saturdays, Sundays, or federal holidays. The pass expires at the end of the operating day—3:00 A.M. on Fridays and Saturdays, midnight on other nights. Passes can be purchased in advance via the system's web site.

System maps are located near the farecard machines and inside trains. Riders should note the name of the last stop of the line they are traveling and any transfer stations, which are identified on the map with a double black circle. Signs in the station inform passengers which platform to use for their destination. Flashing lights at the platform's granite edge alert when a train is entering the station. Riders should check the destination of the train before boarding. Destinations are displayed over the train's front and side windows and the color of the line is displayed on the front and back of the train. Electronic display signs will assist persons who are hearing impaired. Chimes signal that the car doors are closing. Once the chimes have sounded, step back and wait for the next train. Unlike elevator doors, the train doors do not reopen automatically.

Listed below are the four hotels, their nearest subway stop, and several nearby attractions. The Marriott, Omni Shoreham, and Hilton Washington are on the Red Line and the Capital Hilton on the Blue and Orange Lines. Riders can switch from one line to the other at transfer points such as Metro Center and Gallery Place. Transfer stations are bilevel and do not require you to exit the system—you need only go up or down one set of escalators for the other line.

Marriott Wardman Park—adjacent to Woodley Park-Zoo/Adams Morgan 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/Adams Morgan Station, one block from the Adams Morgan neighborhood's shopping and restaurants.

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

Capital Hilton—two blocks from McPherson Square Station on the Blue Line, two blocks north of the White House, and walking distance to monuments, museums, shopping, and the National Mall.

For additional information, you may call the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority at 202-637-7000, TDD 202-638-3780, or visit the web site at **http://www.wmata.com** for information and to download maps. A particularly useful feature is Metro's interactive "RideGuide" (**http://rideguide.wmata.com**), which maps a route between any two points served by Metrorail or Metrobus.

Parking at the Hotels

All hotels have parking available. Current published rates for each 24-hour period are: Marriott—$19 self-park, $24 valet park; Omni Shoreham—$22 self, $26 valet; Hilton Washington—$19 self, no valet; Capital Hilton—no self, $26 valet.

Additional Parking Options

Parking in Washington can be frustrating—the police are quick to tow away or immobilize with a "boot" any vehicle parked illegally. (If you find you've been towed from a city street, call 202-727-5000.) Since the city's most popular sights are within a short walk of a Metro station anyway, it's best to leave your car at the hotel. There are many private parking lots downtown, but be aware that they can be expensive, charging as much as $4 an hour and $13 a day. There is free, two-hour parking around the Mall on Jefferson Drive and Madison Drive, though these spots are always filled. You can park free—in some spots all day—in parking areas off Ohio Drive near the Jefferson Memorial and south of the Lincoln Memorial on Ohio Drive and West Basin Drive in West Potomac Park.

Driving to Washington, D.C.

Interstate 95 skirts Washington, D.C., as part of the Beltway, the six- to eight-lane highway that encircles the city. The eastern half of the Beltway is labeled both I-95 and I-495; the western half is just I-495. If you are coming from the south, take I-95 to I-395 and cross the 14th Street Bridge to 14th Street in the District. From the north, stay on I-95 south before heading west on Route 50, the John Hanson Highway, which turns into New York Avenue. Interstate 66 approaches the city from the southwest. You can get downtown by taking I-66 across the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge to Constitution Avenue. Interstate 270 approaches Washington from the northwest before hitting I-495. To get downtown, take I-495 east to Connecticut Avenue south, toward Chevy Chase. Check hotel web sites for driving directions to individual properties.

Washington, D.C., Rules of the Road: Unless indicated by a sign, right turns at red lights are allowed in Washington. All passengers are required to wear a seat belt. Infants up to 1 year of age and under 20 pounds must be strapped into a rear-facing car seat in the back seat. Children both over age 1 and weighing 20 to 40 pounds must also use a car seat in the back seat, though it can face the front. Children cannot sit in the front seat of a car until they weigh over 80 pounds.

Sign Interpreting

In order to make the necessary arrangements, hearing-impaired members who will need sign-interpreting service at the AHA annual meeting must notify the Headquarters Office and register for the meeting by December 5, 2003. After reviewing the program, but not later than December 8, members who have made such requests should inform Headquarters of the sessions they plan to attend. Headquarters will then, with the assistance of the Local Arrangements Committee and the Registry of Interpreters, secure the services of appropriate interpreters. The AHA will assume the cost for up to nine hours of interpreting service or a maximum of $400 per member, whichever is less.

In addition, if a member so requests, an interpreter will be provided for the General Meeting (Friday, January 9, 8:30 P.M.) and the Annual Business Meeting (Saturday, January 10, 4:45 P.M.). Please contact Sharon K. Tune, Convention Director, AHA, 400 A Street SE, Washington, DC 20003, by December 5; stune@theaha.org.

Meeting Registration

Intending participants are urged to preregister at the reduced rates of $75 members; $95 nonmembers; $45 student members; $55 student nonmembers; $45 unemployed; and $20 precollegiate teachers (evidence of employment is required for the precollegiate teachers' rate). A preregistration form is included as an insert in the program and is available through the AHA headquarters office. Attendees can also preregister online beginning September 9, 2003 via a link on the AHA's web site (**http://www.theaha.org/annual**). Please note that preregistration for the 2004 meeting will be handled by a processing service and forms should be sent to the address on the form and not to the AHA office: RYA Registration; Attention AHA Annual Meeting, 504 Shaw Road #202, Sterling, VA 20166. Preregistrants will receive confirmation within four to six weeks. For preregistration questions, call 703-904-0901 or e-mail registration@ryaonline.com

Advance registration must be received by Friday, December 5, 2003. Registration materials, including badges, will be distributed at the meeting during the regular business hours noted below. Individuals who have preregistered should go to booths designated for preregistrants in the Marriott's Atrium.

Fees for registering at the meeting will be $90 members; $110 nonmembers; $50 student members; $60 student nonmembers; $50 unemployed; and $25 precollegiate teachers (evidence of employment is required for the precollegiate teachers' rate).

The registration desks will be located in the Marriott's Atrium and will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 8	12:00 P.M.–7:00 P.M.
Friday, January 9	8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 10	8:30 A.M.–4:00 P.M.

Admission to all sessions, exhibits, and the job register requires a Registration Badge.

Refund Policy

Advance registrants who are unable to attend the convention may request a refund of their registration fee. A written request accompanied by the meeting badge must be postmarked by December 19, 2003 and should include a copy of the preregistration form that was submitted. Proof of payment—copies of front and back of cancelled check or copy of credit card statement—may also be required. **All refunds are subject to a $10 processing fee**. No refunds will be issued for requests postmarked after December 19, 2003.

Messaging System

The AHA will employ an electronic two-way messaging system to allow everyone registered for the annual meeting to communicate electronically with each other. The system will utilize easy-to-use terminals in the Marriott's Marriott Ballroom Salon III. The system replaces the traditional locator file and the various inconspicuous hard-to-use message boards. The system will also be the designated form of communication for those using the Job Register. Interviewers and interviewees can schedule and confirm interviews. AHA staff answering the phones at the meeting will be able to take messages for attendees and post them directly into the system.

The system will use large monitors to display the names of persons with messages waiting for them. Persons with messages waiting will be able to use any available terminal to log in using a password that will be printed on their badges. Each terminal will have all the simple instructions necessary to receive or send messages to other registered conference attendees.

There will also be a few Internet terminals available for checking regular e-mail accounts. Persons who use the "Telnet" protocol to reach their university's servers are advised that some universities employ firewalls that prevent access from outside the university system. If you wish to be able to check your e-mail and avoid this problem, you may consider having your e-mail forwarded to one of the commonly available free e-mail services (such as Yahoo or Excite) that are accessible via a web browser.

Business Meeting

The AHA Council, divisions, and 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, 2003, (2) resolutions received by October 15, 2003, 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, Department of History, Ohio State University, 230 West 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.

At its meeting on May 15–16, 1980, the Council adopted the following bylaw (as amended May 8–9, 1994) pursuant to Article VII, Sections 1–5, of the constitution: No motion, resolution, or other business shall be passed by a division of the members at the annual business meeting unless there is present a quorum of 100 members in good standing.

Voting Cards

Voting cards will be distributed to members at the meeting.

Affiliated Societies

An area in the Marriott near Harry's Pub on the lobby level has been reserved from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. on Friday, January 9, for affiliated societies to display materials and to meet with members of the profession.

Exhibit Hall

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

Thursday, January 8	3:00 P.M.–7:00 P.M.
Friday, January 9	9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 10	9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Sunday, January 11	9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M.

Admission to the Exhibit Hall requires an AHA registration badge.

Job Register

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

Thursday, January 8	12:30 P.M.–6:00 P.M.
Friday, January 9	9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 10	9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Sunday, January 11	9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M.

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.

Metropolitan Nannies
12801 Worldgate Drive, Suite 500
Herndon, VA 20170
703-481-3181; fax 703-935-7197
E-mail: info@metronannies.com
http://www.metropolitannannies.com
Hours: Monday–Friday, 8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M.; Saturday 9:00 A.M.–noon

Mothers' Aides & Home Services
5618 Ox Road
Fairfax Station, VA 22039-1023
703-250-0700; 800-526-2669; fax 703-250-0757
E-mail: info@mothersaides.com
http://www.mothersaides.com
Hours: Monday–Friday, 8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M.

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 for Breakfast Meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Committee on Women Historians (p. 126)

Schedule of Luncheon Meetings

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 (P. 99)

American Society of Church History
Conference on Asian History
Conference on Latin American History
Organization of History Teachers

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 (P. 147–148)

Advanced Placement History
American Catholic Historical Association
AHA Modern European History Section
Coordinating Council for Women in History
Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Two-Year College Faculty

History faculty from two-year colleges are invited to a special cash-bar reception on Friday, January 9 from 5:30–7:00 P.M. in Delaware Suite A of the Marriott Wardman Park. Members of the AHA Council, divisions, and committees will host this opportunity to become better acquainted and to discuss informally how the Association might better serve this constituency's needs.

Committee on Minority Historians

The Committee on Minority Historians invites minority graduate students and first-year faculty to a complimentary continental breakfast on Friday, January 9, from 7:30 to 9:00 A.M. Please join the committee in a discussion of life in the profession. If you are interested in attending, please e-mail Cliff Jacobs at cjacobs@theaha.org, by December 1, 2003, to register. Individuals who wish to participate in the discussion only are invited to arrive at 8:15 A.M.

Committee for Graduate Students

The Committee for Graduate Students either sponsors the following events or recommends them to graduate students.

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon I. Workshop. Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-first Century (p. 80)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom. Roundtable. The Job Hunt (p. 102)

5:30–6:30 P.M. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Open forum for graduate students (p. 124)

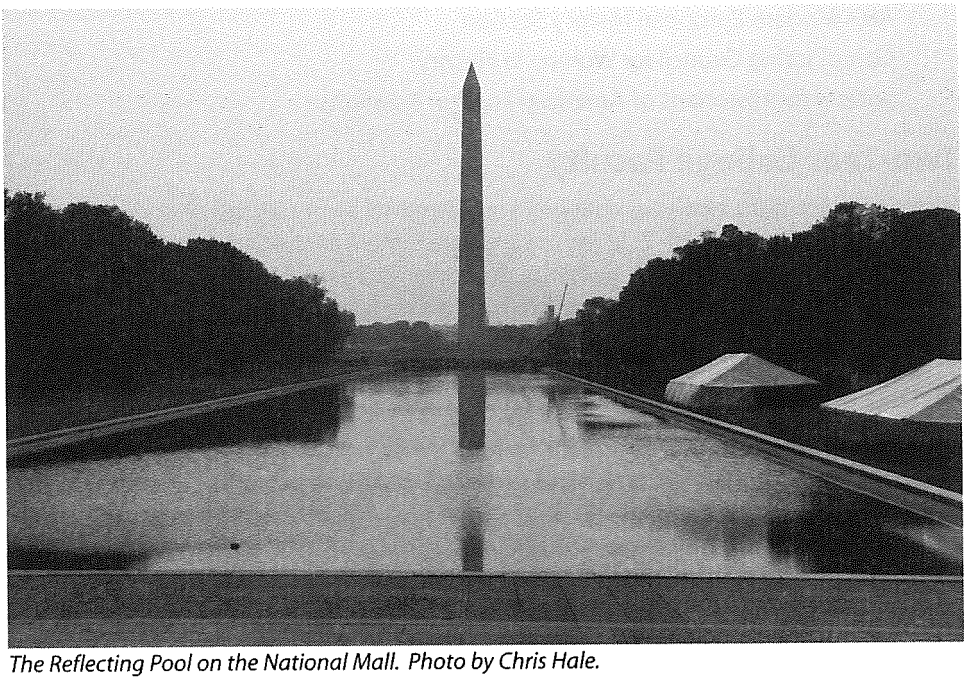
6:30–8:00 P.M. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. Cash-bar reception for graduate students. Graduate students are invited to meet fellow students from other institutions as well as the Association's leadership

Saturday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom. Session. The Future of Graduate Training in History (p. 126)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom. Session. Into the Classroom! Teaching Tips and Strategies for T.A.'s and Future Faculty (p. 150)

Graduate students are also invited to use the lounge in the Marriott's Room 8228 on the lobby level. Graduate student members of the Coordinating Council for Women in History will staff this drop-in room. Hours will be Friday, January 9, 7:30 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Come by and get to know future colleagues.



The Reflecting Pool on the National Mall. Photo by Chris Hale.

Local Arrangements: Historians and Washington, D.C.

For the 118th Annual Meeting, the Local Arrangements Committee (LAC), chaired by Robert Griffith of American University and Barbara Franco of The City Museum and Historical Society of Washington, D.C., will provide Association members with information designed to make their visit pleasant and memorable. LAC members will prepare articles on the Washington region for the November and December issues of *Perspectives*, including a guide to restaurants in the area near the convention hotels.

When planning your visit, you can consult a number of web sites that provide information about the Washington metropolitan region, including its hotels, restaurants, monuments and memorials, and many historical and cultural institutions.

For a general tourist introduction to the city, visit the web site of the **Washington, D.C., Convention and Tourism Corporation** (202-789-7000; **http://www.washington.org**), clicking on "Visitor Information" for sections on neighborhoods and history, visitor FAQs, a visitor's guide, tour ideas and itineraries, what to do, where to eat, and where to shop. The District government's web site (**http://dc.gov**) also has a Visitor's Resource Center—from the home page, click on "Visiting D.C." The site has links to exploring D.C.'s historic neighborhoods; District history; and local, national, and amusement parks. Also see the web site operated by the D.C. Visitors Information Center (202-328-4748; **http://www.dcvisit.com**). The center is located at 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., on the ground floor of the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center Building. If visiting the center in person, you can pick up a "Guests on the Go" visitor pack, which includes a free One-Day Metro Pass, a visitors guide, discount coupons, and more. The web site of Cultural Tourism, D.C. (**http://www.culturaltourismdc.org**), the nonprofit coalition for Washington's heritage and arts, includes information on and links to the District's many cultural institutions, to excellent descriptions of numerous District neighborhoods, and to an interactive "itinerary builder" that allows visitors to better plan their visit. The site also provides a schedule of walking tours. Visitors are urged to familiarize themselves with the mass transit system (see also "Public Transit" section). Meeting attendees can board the Red Line at the Woodley Park-Zoo/Adams Morgan Station in front of the Marriott Wardman Park and travel almost anywhere.

The *Washington Post's* web site (**http://www.washingtonpost.com**) contains current information on the city's many museums, galleries, theatres, music venues, sporting events, and many other details. So does the web site of *The Washingtonian*, the District's glossy and gossipy "city" magazine (**http://www.washingtonian.com**). Yet a third perspective (and set of links) is offered by the hip *Washington City Paper* (**http://www.washingtoncitypaper.com**).

Historians will be especially interested in H-DC, Washington, D.C., History and Life (**http://www2.h-net.msu.edu/~dclist**). The web site and listserv, a part of H-Net, is an incomparable gateway to information about the city's past and present.

The following information has been compiled from the web sites indicated.

Tourmobile Sightseeing (202-554-5100; **http://www.tourmobile.com**) offers narrated shuttle tours to 25 major sites on the National Mall and to Arlington National Cemetery. One ticket allows unlimited free reboarding throughout the day. Boarding locations (red, white, and blue signs indicate stops) are to be found throughout the National Mall, at the major monuments and memorials, and at the Arlington National Cemetery Visitor Center. The Tourmobile runs from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily (including rainy weather). Metrorail stations near Tourmobile stops include Arlington Cemetery, Union Station (Tourmobile stop is in front of terminal), and Smithsonian museums.

Tickets can be purchased from drivers, at one of nine ticket locations, or in advance through Ticketmaster (800-551-SEAT). Ticket booth locations are at Arlington National Cemetery (open 9:30 A.M.–4:30 P.M.), the Washington Monument kiosk (1401 Jefferson Drive, N.W., Smithsonian Metro Station), and Union Station (9:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M.).

Tours include the Washington-Arlington ticket (includes Arlington Cemetery tour; adult $6, child 3–11 $3); the American Heritage Tour (adult $20, child 3–11 $10), and George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate and Gardens Tour (4 hours; adult $25, child 3–11 $12). Patrons can also purchase a two-day ticket, good for two full days of touring.

Tourmobile provides two types of services for individuals who are mobility challenged: on-demand service for individuals who are able to transfer from their wheelchair and can climb two or three steps and on-call service for individuals who require a chair lift. Vehicles used on all Tourmobile tours are equipped with priority seating and wheelchair storage. Individuals can either make their request for a lift-equipped vehicle with a Tourmobile employee located at any ticket booths or on board any vehicle at any Tourmobile stop. The request will be processed and a lift-equipped vehicle will be dispatched to that location. The rider can get off at the stops of his or her choice and then arrange a reboarding time with the driver. To make a reservation or to obtain further information about lift-equipped vehicle service call 703-979-0690 between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. daily.

The **Smithsonian Institution** (**http://www.si.edu**) is the world's largest museum complex and research organization. Composed of 14 museums and the National Zoo, the Smithsonian's exhibitions offer a glimpse into its vast collection numbering over 142 million objects. Visit the web site to link to individual museums. These include African Art, Air and Space, American Art and Renwick Gallery, American History, Anacostia (African American history and culture), Arts and Industries, Freer and Sackler Galleries (Asian art), Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden (modern and contemporary art), National Zoo, Natural History, Portrait Gallery, Postal Museum, and Smithsonian Institution Building (the Castle). The historic Patent Office Building, which houses the Portrait Gallery and American Art Museum, is closed for renovation.

Admission to all Smithsonian museums and the zoo is free. Museums are open every day of the year except December 25, most from 10:00 A.M.–5:30 P.M. (check individual web sites for those of interest). The Smithsonian Information Center, located in the Castle, is open 9:00 A.M.–5:30 P.M. The use of public transportation, including taxis, is recommended as free parking is limited and posted times are enforced. Many museums are located at the Smithsonian Metro Station on the Blue and Orange Lines; use the Smithsonian Museums exit.

The **National Gallery of Art** (**http://www.nga.gov/**), closely associated with but administratively separate from the Smithsonian museums that surround it, is one of the world's preeminent art galleries. Located on the National Mall between Third and Ninth Streets at Constitution Avenue, N.W., the Gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. and Sunday 11:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Entrances to the West Building are on the Mall, on Constitution Avenue at 6th Street, and on 4th Street. The entrance to the East Building is on 4th Street. The East and West Buildings are connected by an underground concourse with a moving walkway. The closest Metrorail stations are Judiciary Square on the Red Line and Smithsonian on the Blue and Orange Lines.

Many of the **monuments and historic sites** are administered by the National Park Service (NPS). Visitors can visit the NPS web site (**http://www.nps.gov**) for information on operating hours, ticket requirements, and public transit. Sites include the Frederick Douglass National Historic Site, the Mary McLeod Bethune Council House National

Historic Site, and the Sewall-Belmont House National Historic Site. Memorials include the Lincoln Memorial, the National Mall, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the Korean War Veterans Memorial, the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial, Ford's Theatre National Historic Site and the House Where Lincoln Died (Petersen House), the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the new National World War II Memorial.

Most major attractions are open for public tours, although the White House and the Pentagon are open only for prearranged student groups. **Federal Bureau of Investigation** tours at the J. E. Hoover Building are open for prearranged public tours. Call 202-324-3447 or visit the web site at **http://www.fbi.gov**. The **Bureau of Engraving and Printing** (202-874-2330; **http://www.moneyfactory.com**) offers public tours from Monday through Friday. Individuals should line up at the Visitors' Entrance on 14th Street and should allow 45 to 50 minutes for the tour. Attendees who would like to visit the Visitors' Center only must enter on the 14th Street side of the building at the Visitor's Entrance. The center is open 8:30 A.M.–3:00 P.M., and contains exhibits and shops where items such as uncut currency, shredded currency, collectors' editions, and novelty items can be purchased.

Arlington National Cemetery (**http://www.arlingtoncemetery.org**) is open daily 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Paid parking is available, accessible from Memorial Drive (cost is $1.25 per hour for the first three hours and $2 per hour thereafter). The Arlington National Cemetery Metro Station is regularly served during all hours the cemetery is open. The station also has a Tourmobile stop. A first visit to the cemetery should include the Visitors Center, located by the cemetery entrance, where maps, guidebooks, exhibits, information services, and restrooms can be found.

The **White House** (202-456-7041; **http://www.whitehouse.gov**; 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.) currently schedules tours for school and youth groups grades one through twelve only. However, group requests can be submitted through an individual's Member of Congress. These self-guided tours are scheduled from 7:45 A.M.–10:30 A.M. Tuesday through Saturday. The White House Visitor Center is open seven days a week 7:30 A.M.–4:00 P.M. and features many aspects of the White House, including its architecture, furnishings, first families, social events, relations with the press and world leaders, as well as a thirty-minute video.

Washington also has two **National Trust for Historic Preservation Historic Sites** (**http://www.nationaltrust.org**), Decatur House and Woodrow Wilson House. **Decatur House** (202-842-0920; **http://www.decaturhouse.org**; 748 Jackson Place, N.W.) is one of the oldest surviving homes in Washington, D.C., and one of only three remaining houses in the country designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe, the father of American architecture. Scholars can use the research collections by appointment, which includes particular strengths in Federal architecture and decorative arts and on the Stephen Decatur and Edward Beale families. It is open for visits and tours from Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 A.M.–3:00 P.M. and Saturday and Sunday, noon–4:00 P.M. Guided tours depart on the hour and half hour. Admission is free but donations are accepted. Decatur House is located one block north of the White House. From the Blue or Orange Lines, exit at Metrorail's Farragut West Station, 17th Street exit, and walk one block south. From he Red Line, exit at Farragut West Station, Connecticut and K Street exit, and walk two blocks south.

Woodrow Wilson House (202-387-4062; **http://www.woodrowwilsonhouse.org**; 2340 S Street, N.W.) is Washington, D.C.'s only presidential museum. The Wilsons' home offers a glimpse into the life of an educator, scholar, and world statesman. Located on Embassy Row, the House is open from Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. Admission is $5 adults, $4 seniors, $2.50 students, and free for children under 7. From

Dupont Circle Metrorail Station, walk north on Massachusetts Avenue five blocks, turn right onto 24th Street, then right onto S Street, and proceed to 2340 S Street.

The **National Archives and Records Administration** (NARA; 866-325-7208; **http://www.archives.gov**) is the repository for the permanently valuable records of the federal government as well as presidential papers and historical materials. The downtown Washington National Archives building is located at 700 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. between 7th and 9th Streets N.W. The research entrance is on Pennsylvania Avenue and the Rotunda entrance, which includes the Exhibit Hall, is on Constitution Avenue. Visitors should exit at Metrorail's Archives/Navy Memorial Station on the Yellow or Green Line. The Archives building is across the street on Pennsylvania Avenue. The Rotunda was closed for renovation between July 2001 and September 2003. AHA members are encouraged to visit and view the new displays for the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. If members want to research while in Washington, hours are Monday–Wednesday 8:45 A.M.–5:00 P.M.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 8:45 A.M.–9:00 P.M.; and Saturday 8:45 A.M.–4:45 P.M.

Archives II is located at 8601 Adelphi Road near the University of Maryland's College Park campus. It has the same research hours as the downtown Washington building. There is a staff shuttle bus service that researchers may use on a space-available basis, operating between Washington, D.C. and the College Park (Archives II) buildings. Departures from Washington and College Park are on the hour between 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Public transit is also available to Archives II.

If AHA members want to look at records at either facility, they will need to apply for a researcher identification card, which is valid for one year. An applicant must show official identification that includes a photograph (driver's license, passport, school, or employment identification) proof of address, and complete a form giving full name, permanent address, telephone number, and a brief description of the proposed research topic. To find out more about researching at NARA facilities, consult its web site for *Information about the National Archives for Researchers* (1994) and *Information for Researchers at the National Archives at College Park* (1999). NARA's Research Room web site can be found at **http://www.archives.gov/research_room/index.htm**.

The **United States Capitol Complex** (**http://www.aoc.gov**; **http://www.uschs.org**) is comprised of the Capitol, the House and Senate Office Buildings, the Library of Congress buildings, the Supreme Court Building, and the U.S. Botanic Garden. Work has begun on a new Capitol Visitor Center, an underground facility to be located beneath the Capitol's east front plaza, so visitors will encounter construction around the Capitol building.

The Capitol is located on Capitol Hill at the east end of the Mall. It is open for guided tours only. Tours are conducted 9:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday. Visitors must obtain free tickets for tours on a first-come, first-served basis at the Capitol Guide Service kiosk located along the curving sidewalk southwest of the Capitol (near the intersection of 1st Street S.W., and Independence Avenue). Ticket distribution begins at 9:00 A.M. daily. Ticketholders will be directed to the South Visitor Receiving Facility, which is located south of the Capitol; from there they will proceed to the Capitol to begin their tour. Maximum tour size is 40 people. The Congressional Special Services Office provides information about tours for the disabled by telephone at 202-224-4048 (voice) or 202-224-4049 (TDD). Both the House and Senate Galleries are open for observation when Congress is in session. Contact your local member of Congress for a pass. For more information call 202-225-6827.

The Capitol complex includes three major office buildings and two annex buildings for the House of Representatives (**http://www.house.gov**) and three major office buildings for the Senate (**http://www.senate.gov**). On the House side are the Cannon House Office Building (to the south of the Capitol bounded by Independence Avenue, 1st Street, New Jersey Avenue, and C Street S.E.), the Longworth House Office Building (to the south of the Capitol bounded by Independence Avenue, New Jersey Avenue, C Street S.E., and South Capitol Street), and the Rayburn House Office Building (southwest of the Capitol bounded by Independence Avenue, South Capitol Street, C Street S.W., and 1st Street S.W.). On the Senate side are the Russell Senate Office Building (to the north of the Capitol bounded by Constitution Avenue, 1st Street, Delaware Avenue, and C Street N.E.), the Dirksen Senate Office Building (to the northeast of the Capitol on a site bounded by Constitution Avenue, C Street, 1st Street, and 2nd Street N.E.), and the Hart Senate Office Building (northeast of the Capitol on a site bounded by Constitution Avenue, C Street, 1st Street, and 2nd Street N.E.).

The **Library of Congress** (202-707-5000; **http://www.loc.gov**) has a Visitors' Center inside the west front entrance on the ground level of the Thomas Jefferson Building. Docent-led scheduled public tours are offered Mondays through Saturdays in the Great Hall of the Thomas Jefferson Building. Tours are free and reservations are not required. For more information on guided tours, ask at either of the information desks in the Visitors' Center of the Jefferson Building. Visitors should use the Capitol South Metro Station, served by the Orange and Blue lines, which is near the corner of 1st and C Streets S.E.

Some of the most historic items from the library's vast collection are on display on a rotating basis in a new "Treasures Gallery" located in the Southwest Gallery and Pavilion on the second floor of the Great Hall of the Jefferson Building. Individual items change from time to time for preservation reasons. The Gutenberg Bible and the Great Bible of Mainz are on permanent display on the first floor of the Great Hall. Other changing exhibits are mounted in public areas and reading rooms in the three buildings.

Most of the Library's collections are housed in closed stack areas within the three Library buildings on Capitol Hill. The James Madison Building is located on Independence Avenue S.E., between 1st and 2nd Streets and is open 8:30 A.M.–9:30 P.M. Monday through Friday and 8:30 A.M.–6:30 P.M. on Saturdays. The John Adams Building, at 2nd Street S.E. between Independence Avenue and East Capitol Streets, is open 8:30 A.M.–9:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursdays and from 8:30 A.M.–5:30 P.M. on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. The Thomas Jefferson Building, located on 1st Street S.E. between Independence Avenue and East Capitol Streets, is open 10 A.M.–5:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday. All Library of Congress buildings are closed Sundays.

Users of the public reading rooms, the Computer Catalog Center, and Copyright Office public service areas (where copyright resources are used) are required to have a Reader Identification Card issued by the library. The cards are free and can be obtained by presenting a valid driver's license, state-issued identification card, or passport at the Reader Registration Station in Room LM 140, on the first floor of the Madison Building near the Independence Avenue entrance. The Reader Registration Station's hours are 8:30 A.M.–9:00 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and 8:30 A.M.–4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday. Researchers must register in person at the Reader Registration Station; the library cannot accept registrations via mail, telephone, or the Internet. Possession of a valid Reader Identification Card is a minimum requirement for public users of the library's reading rooms. Some reading rooms have supplemental registration procedures or conditions of use. For more information about the requirements in a particular reading room, contact that reading room. For a list of the twenty reading rooms, visit the LOC web site.

Researchers do not have direct access to the closed stack areas of the collections and must submit requests for materials. In order to identify what is desired and what the Library has, patrons consult the Library's online and card catalogs, reference sources, and reference librarians. Once materials are identified, researchers submit online or manual request slips. Available requested materials are then delivered to requesters at desks in the various reading rooms or are kept in holding areas for later pickup. Delivery times vary from one reading room to another, and retrieval of materials may frequently take as long as 60 to 90 minutes. For materials stored at a location other than one of the Capitol Hill buildings, delivery times can stretch to 24 hours or more. For more information about the delivery times in a particular reading room, contact that reading room.

The **Supreme Court** (202-479-3030; **http://www.supremecourtus.gov**; One 1st Street N.W.) is open for tours. Exhibits and a theater, where a film on the Supreme Court is shown, are located on the ground floor. Lectures in the Courtroom are typically given every hour on the half-hour, on days that the Court is not sitting, beginning at 9:30 A.M. and concluding at 3:30 P.M. The building is open from 9:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. It is closed Saturdays and Sundays. Take Metro's Orange or Blue Lines to Capitol South or the Red Line to Union Station.

Established by Congress in 1820, the **United States Botanic Garden** (**http://www.usbg.gov**) is one of the oldest botanic gardens in North America. It is open daily 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Admission is free. The Conservatory main entrance is located at 100 Maryland Avenue, S.W. Visitors are welcome in Bartholdi Park from dawn until dusk and can access it from any of the three bordering streets—Independence Avenue, Washington Avenue, or 1st Street. The use of public transportation is encouraged. Take Metrorail Blue or Orange line to Federal Center S.W. or Capitol South Stations.

In addition to Washington's numerous national monuments and federal buildings, there are many other museums and galleries throughout the city that also have distinctive collections. A brief, but representative, list follows:

Capital Children's Museum (202-675-4120; **http://www.ccm.org**; 800 3rd Street N.E.). Open Tuesdays through Sundays 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Admission $7 adult, $5 seniors (55 and over), free for children 2 and under. The museum is a short walk from Union Station Metro Station on the Red Line.

City Museum and the **Historical Society of Washington, D.C.** (202-383-1800; **http://www.citymuseumdc.org**; 801 K Street N.W.). The City Museum serves as the only institution dedicated to telling the story of the city of Washington, D.C. and its people. The 60,000-square foot museum opened in May 2003 with exhibition and education galleries, a multimedia theater, a research library and reading room, a cafe, and a museum store. The museum and research library are open Tuesdays through Sundays 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Admission to exhibits is $3 for adults and $2 for seniors and students. The Multimedia Show is $5 for adults and $4 for seniors and students. Combination tickets are also available. If taking the Red Line from the Marriott, Omni, or Hilton Washington, the City Museum is five Metrorail stops, at Gallery Place Station. If riding the Yellow or Green Lines, the Museum is just one block south of the Mt. Vernon Square/Convention Center Metro Station.

Corcoran Gallery of Art (202-639-1700; **http://www.corcoran.org**; 500 17th Street, N.W.), Washington's first art museum and one of the three oldest museums in the United States. Open daily except Tuesdays 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Admission $5 individuals, $4 senior citizens, $3 students, free for children under 12. Admission is free on Mondays and on Thursdays after 5:00 P.M. Near the Farragut West (Orange and Blue Lines, 17th Street exit) and Farragut North (Red Line, K Street exit) Metro Stations.

Folger Shakespeare Library (202-544-7077; **http://www.folger.edu**; 201 E. Capitol Street S.E.). The Folger is home to the world's largest collection of Shakespeare's printed works, collections of other rare Renaissance books and manuscripts on all disciplines—history and politics, theology and exploration, law and the arts. Open Monday through Saturday 10:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. Admission is free, with tours offered daily at 11:00 A.M. Take Metro's Blue or Orange Lines to the Capitol South Station or the Red Line to Union Station.

The **Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection** (202-339-6401; **http://www.doaks.org;** 1703 32nd Street N.W.), administered by Harvard University, holds rich Byzantine and Pre-Columbia collections. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday 2:00–5:00 P.M. Admission is free but donations are accepted. Several Metrobus lines (30, 32, 34, 36, D2, D4, M12) come within two blocks of the entrance, which is on 32nd N.W., one block east of Wisconsin Avenue, between R and S Streets.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts (202-416-8340; **http://www.kennedy-center.org**; 2700 F Street N.W.). Located on the banks of the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., at the intersection of New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., and the Rock Creek Parkway and accessible by Metrorail and Metrobus. The Foggy Bottom/George Washington University Station (23rd and I) is the closest stop. It is a seven-minute walk from the station via New Hampshire Avenue, or individuals can use the free Kennedy Center Show Shuttle (signs are towards the left after exiting the escalator). It departs every 15 minutes from 9:45 A.M. to midnight Monday through Friday; from 10:00 A.M. to midnight Saturdays; and noon to midnight Sundays and holidays. Free tours are offered 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday and 10:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday, departing from the parking plaza on Level A.

The National Aquarium of Washington, D.C. (202-482-2825; **http://www.nationalaquarium.com**; 14th Street and Constitution Avenue N.W., in the U.S. Department of Commerce Building). Open daily 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Admission $3.50 adults and $1 children 2–10. Take Metrorail's Orange or Blue Lines to Federal Triangle.

The Phillips Collection (202- 387-2151; **http://www.phillipscollection.org**; 1600 21st Street N.W.). Open Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M., until 8:30 P.M. on Thursdays. The Phillips is America's first museum of modern art, opening in 1921. It has works by van Gogh, Monet, Degas, Cézanne, Vuillard, Bonnard, Braque, Picasso, Matisse, Klee, Homer, Eakins, Ryder, O'Keeffe, Marin, Dove, and Rothko. Weekend admission is $8 adults, $6 students and seniors 62 and over, free to children 18 and under. Weekday admission is free although contributions are accepted. Take Metrorail's Red Line to the Dupont Circle Station, Q street exit. At the top of the escalator, go left on Q Street one block to 21st Street. The museum entrance is located halfway up 21st Street on the left.

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum (202-488–0400; **http://www.ushmm.org**; 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place S.W.). Open 10:00 A.M.–5:30 P.M. daily including weekends. No passes are necessary for entering the museum building, special exhibitions, the interactive Wexner Learning Center, and other museum resources. The museum will offer AHA annual meeting attendees admission to its permanent exhibition, *The Holocaust*. Most first-time visitors spend an average of two to three hours in this self-guided exhibition. No timed passes or advance reservations or tickets will be required (as is normally the case). Meeting badges should be shown to the Visitors' Services staff (identified by maroon jackets) collecting tickets at the entrance to the permanent exhibition. Attendees may visit the permanent exhibition any time during regular museum hours between Thursday, January 8 and Sunday, January 11, 2004.

The museum will also host a session on **Friday, January 9, 2:30–4:30 P.M., "Teaching the Holocaust for Secondary Teachers"** in Classroom A on the Concourse level. It will be chaired by Stephen Feinberg, director of national outreach in the Museum's Education Division.

From the Marriott Wardman Park and Omni Shoreham, take Metro's Red Line from Woodley Park Station to Metro Center (four stops). Go to lower platform and take the Blue or Orange Line (toward Addison or New Carrollton) two stops to Smithsonian. The museum is located one block from the Smithsonian Metro Station, just south of the intersection of 14th Street and Independence Avenue, S.W., between 14th Street and Raoul Wallenberg Place.

Washington, D.C. Foreign Embassy Community

Washington, D.C. is also home to more than 150 embassies, chancelleries, and diplomatic residences. Many embassies offer guided tours with prior notification. Embassy phone numbers are available by calling directory assistance at 202-555-1212. A comprehensive listing of embassies is also available online at **http://www.embassy.org**.



The U.S. Capitol building as seen from Independence Avenue S.W. Photo by Chris Hale.

Meetings of the AHA, 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 AHA headquarters office 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's official who can clear details. After room assignments have been 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's Room 8224, Lobby Level. Audiovisual requirements for affiliated society sessions and events should be arranged with the executive officer of the society, either prior to or during the meeting.

Complete details of 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 9, 4:45–6:15 P.M. in the Marriott's Truman Room on the Mezzanine Level. Chair: Jonathan D. Spence, Yale University, president-elect of the AHA and chair of the committee.

American Historical Association

Wednesday, January 7

1:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. AHA Workshop: Entering the Second Stage of Online History Scholarship (p. 75)

Thursday, January 8

9:00 A.M.–12:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. AHA Workshop: Entering the Second Stage of Online History Scholarship (p. 76–77)

9:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. Marriott, Congressional Boardroom. AHA Council meeting

12:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Atrium. AHA Meeting Registration

12:00–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8224, Lobby Level. AHA Headquarters Office open

12:00–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8226, Lobby Level. Local Arrangements Committee and Press Office open

12:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon III. Messaging Center open

12:30–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Exhibit Hall B North. Job Register open

1:00–5:15 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Room A. AHA Workshop: Graduate Training: The Education of Historians for the Twenty-First Century (p. 77–78)

3:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Exhibit Hall A. Exhibit Hall open

7:30–10:00 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II. Opening of the 118th Annual Meeting and Plenary session. Thought on War in a Democratic Age (p. 79)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

7:30 A.M. Marriott, Embassy Room. Committee on Minority Historians Mentoring Breakfast

8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Atrium. AHA Meeting Registration open

8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8224, Lobby Level. AHA Headquarters Office open

8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8226, Lobby Level. Local Arrangements Committee and Press Office open

9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon III. Messaging Center open

9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Exhibit Hall B North. Job Register open

9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Exhibit Hall A. Exhibit Hall open

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon I. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Committee for Graduate Students, and the Coordinating Council for Women in History. Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-First Century (p. 80)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II. Presidential Session. Perspectives on the American Civil War (p. 80)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Research Division and the Task Force on Intellectual Property. What Every Historian Wants to Know about Copyright and Fair Use...and Has Never Bothered to Ask (p. 80)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, South Cotillion Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. Creating Alternatives to Assessment Regimes: A Standards and Outcomes Approach to Postsecondary History Education (p. 80)

11:30 A.M.–2:30 P.M. Marriott, Lobby Area near Harry's Pub. Affiliated Societies Display (p. 13)

1:00–3:00 P.M. National Museum of American History, Information Age Auditorium. Open Forum cosponsored by the National Museum of American History and the AHA Task Force on Public History. Interpreting the Nation's History at the National Museum of American History (p. 100)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II. Presidential Session. Presenting History to the Public: The National Park Service (p. 101)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Committee for Graduate Students, and the AHA Task Force on Public History. The Job Hunt: A Roundtable (p. 102)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, South Cotillion Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. History at the Center: Examining the Reemergence of History in the High School (p.102)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Diplomat Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians. The Status of Minority Historians: Panel Discussion (p. 102)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians and the AHA Committee for Graduate Students. Roundtable on Mentoring (p. 102)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Committee on the Master's Degree in History Open Forum (p. 121)

4:45–6:15 P.M. Marriott, Truman Room. Annual meeting of affiliated society representatives

5:30–6:30 P.M. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Committee for Graduate Students Open Forum

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, Wilson Suite C. Reception for recipients of 2003 AHA awards and prizes and for members of 2003 award and prize committees

8:30–10:00 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II. General Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 125)

10:00 P.M–12:00 A.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon I. Reception hosted by the American Historical Association in honor of 2003 President James M. McPherson, Princeton University

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

7:30–9:00 A.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon I. Breakfast meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 126)

8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon III. Messaging Center open

8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8224, Lobby Level. AHA Headquarters Office open

8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8226, Lobby Level. Local Arrangements Committee and Press Office open

8:30 A.M.–4:00 P.M. Marriott, Atrium. AHA Meeting Registration open

9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Exhibit Hall B North. Job Register open

9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Exhibit Hall A. Exhibit Hall open

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II. Presidential Session. The Cultural Approach to War (p. 126)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division. The Future of Graduate Training in History: A Panel Discussion (p. 126)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, South Cotillion Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Task Force on Public History. State Budgets and the Crisis of Historical Infrastructure in the United States: A Panel Discussion (p. 127)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Palladian Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Research Division. Bringing History to the Table: The Role of Historians in Contemporary Political Debate (p. 127)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. September 11, 2001: Collection, Exhibition, and Education (p. 127)

11:30 A.M.–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8222, Lobby Level. *AHR* Board of Editors luncheon and meeting

12:15–1:45 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite C. Advanced Placement History Luncheon, cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division with the College Board and the World History Association (p. 147)

12:15–1:45 P.M. Marriott, Coolidge Room. AHA Modern European History Section luncheon (p. 148)

12:30–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Task Force on Public History Open Forum (p. 149)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II. Presidential Session. Biography and History: A Dialogue (p. 150)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, South Cotillion Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Teaching Division. Responding to Plagiarism in the Classroom: A Panel Discussion (p. 150)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee for Graduate Students. Into the Classroom! Teaching Tips and Strategies for T.A.'s and Future Faculty (p. 150)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Congressional Boardroom. AHA-OAH Joint Committee on Part-Time and Adjunct Employment meeting

4:45–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Business Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 171)

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 AHA

7:30–9:00 P.M. Marriott, Virginia Suite B. Reception sponsored by the AHA-OAH Joint Committee on Part-Time and Adjunct Employment

Sunday, January 11

8:30 A.M.–12:30 P.M. Marriott, Congressional Boardroom. AHA Council meeting

8:30 A.M.–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8224, Lobby Level. AHA Headquarters Office open

8:30 A.M.–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8226, Lobby Level. Local Arrangements Committee and Press Office open

8:30–10:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room. Presidential Session. The Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the New Deal—Revolutionary Transformation or Legal Adaptation? (p. 174)

9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M. Marriott, Exhibit Hall B North. Job Register open

9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon III. Messaging Center open

9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M. Marriott, Exhibit Hall A. Exhibit Hall open

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room. Presidential Session. The American Empire: Past, Present, and Future (p. 187)

Alcohol and Temperance History Group

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Session 1. Community, Crime, Gender, and the Modern Drinking Establishment (p. 91)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Session 2. Altered States: The Impact of Drugs and Alcohol on Human Consciousness in History (p. 113)

American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain

Saturday, January 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Session, joint with the AHA. Breaking the Muslim-Christian Boundary in Medieval Iberia (p. 152)

American Association for History and Computing

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. Session 1. Looking Backward, Linking Together: Web-Based Archival Analysis and Presentation in Writing Assignments (p. 92)

12:00–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Congressional Boardroom. Executive Board luncheon

12:00–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. Session 2. Roundtable: Online History, the Students' Perspective (p. 98)

2:30–4:30 P.M Marriott, Wilson Suite A. Session 3. Digital Scholarship and Its Possible Classroom Applications: Norfolk State University's Race, Time, and Place Web-Based Historical Research Project (p. 113)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite B. Session 4. Revealing the Hidden: Digital Advances in Conservation Pedagogy (p. 114)

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. Session 5. A Second Way of Seeing History: Using Statistical Data in Historical Research (p. 138)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite B. Session 6. Historical Research in the Digital Age: New Disciplines, New Approaches (p. 139)

12:00–2:00 P.M. Marriott, McKinley. General Board luncheon

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. Session 7. Envisioning and Revisioning History with Technology (p. 162)

2:30–4:30 A.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite B. Session 8. Teaching and Learning History with Digital Technologies (p. 162)

8:00–9:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. Keynote address and reception

Presiding: Robert E. Hauser, Penn State University at McKeesport

Address: *Keeping Up with the E-Joneses: History and Computers in the Twenty-First Century*
Vernon Burton, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Sunday, January 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Session 9. Making History, Deconstructing the Disciplines (p. 197)

American Association for the Study of Hungarian History

Friday, January 9

5:00–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Congressional Boardroom. Business meeting

American Catholic Historical Association

The ACHA information desk will be located at the West Registration Counter on the Lobby Level of the Omni Shoreham Hotel.

Thursday, January 8

8:00–10:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Executive Council meeting

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Director's Room. Session 1. The Archaeology of Early Christian Sites (p. 92)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Council Room. Session 2. Writing Catholic Women's History (p. 92)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Director's Room. Session 3. Franciscan Mysticism in the Middle Ages (p. 114)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Council Room. Session 4. Discerning Providence in History: Muddy Streams and Broad Riverbeds (p. 114)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Jackson Room. Session 5, joint with the American Society of Church History. Back to the "Christian Middle Ages": The Historiography of Medieval Religion, 1984–2004 (p. 115)

4:45–5:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Council Room. Business meeting

5:30–6:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Congressional A. Social hour

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Director's Room. Session 6. Latin Scandinavia (p. 139)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Council Room. Session 7: Soundbite Scholarship: How Can Church Historians Help Journalists Tell the Church Scandal Story? (p. 139)

12:15–1:45 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Congressional A. Presidential luncheon (p. 147)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Director's Room. Session 8. Universal Goals and Local Concerns: The Papacy in the Early Modern Period, 1525–1630 (p. 163)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Council Room. Session 9. American Catholic Seminaries Confront the Twentieth Century: Contributions and Crises in the Education of the Diocesan Clergy (p. 163)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

7:00–8:00 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Congressional A. Mass for the Living and Deceased Members of the Association

Principal Celebrant and Homilist:
Reverend Robert Bireley S.J., Loyola University Chicago

8:30–10:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 252. Session 10. Church Authority and History: The Case of St. Juan Diego (p. 185)

8:30–10:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 262. Session 11. Religious Women and the Church in the Nineteenth Century (p. 185)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 252. Session 12. Modernist Biographies (p. 197)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 262. Session 13. The Party's (Almost) Over: Catholics, the "Urban Crisis of the 1960s," and the Fragmentation of the New Deal Coalition Outside the South (p. 198)

American Italian Historical Association
A Summit on Italian American Studies at U.S. Universities

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Kennedy Room. Session 1. Visioning the Future of Italian American Studies in Our Universities (p. 115)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Kennedy Room. Session 2. Strategies and Tactics for Implementing the Future of Italian American Studies: An Action Plan (p. 140)

American Jewish Historical Society

Sunday, January 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session, joint with the AHA. "The Inhumanity of Our Times": American Consuls and Jewish Immigration, 1933–41 (p. 187)

American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Lanai Room 144. Session. Controversial Deeds: Redefining What Women Could Do in the Long Eighteenth Century (p. 93)

American Society of Church History

The ASCH information desk will be located at the Front Terrace Registration Counter on the Hilton Washington's Terrace Level. Hours: Thursday, January 8, 1:00–4:30 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10, 9:30 A.M.–12 P.M. and 1:00–5:00 P.M.

Thursday, January 8

12:00–1:30 P.M. Hilton, Bancroft Room. Executive Committee Meeting

2:00–4:00 P.M. Hilton, Bancroft Room. *Church History* Editorial Board meeting

4:15–6:15 P.M. Hilton, Bancroft Room. ASCH Council Meeting. Open to all members of the society.

Friday, January 9

7:30–9:00 A.M. Hilton, Caucus Room. Breakfast for Women in Theology and Church History

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Grant Room. Session 1. From New Testament to Church History: Early Christian Studies and Disciplinary Boundaries (p. 93)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Hamilton Room. Session 2. Law, Religion, and Politics in the Ninth Century (p. 93)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Independence Room. Session 3. Religious Minorities and Confessional Identity in Reformation Europe (p. 94)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Jackson Room. Session 4. Religion, Race, and Reform in Antebellum America (p. 94)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Kalorama Room. Session 5. The Politics of Economics in East German Church-State Relations (p. 94)

12:15–1:45 P.M. Hilton, Monroe Ballroom. Luncheon (p. 99). Reservations required—contact Henry W. Bowden, ASCH Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 8517, Red Bank, NJ 07701; aschnoff@aol.com.

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Grant Room. Session 6. Power and Conflict in Early Christianity (p. 115)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Hamilton Room. Session 7. Robert Lerner's *The Feast of Saint Abraham: Medieval Millenarians and the Jews*: A Roundtable Discussion (p. 116)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Independence Room. Session 8, joint with the Pietism Study Group. Definitions and Boundaries in the History of Pietism (p. 116)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Jackson Room. Session 9, joint with the American Catholic Historical Association. Back to the "Christian Middle Ages": The Historiography of Medieval Religion, 1984–2004 (p. 115)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Kalorama Room. Session 10. Christian Heritage in Jerusalem (p. 116)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, State Room. Session 11. Suffering, Healing, and Theologies of Sanctification (p. 117)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Front Terrace Registration Counter. Walking Tour of Washington, D.C., Religious Sites

Leader: Peter W. Williams, Miami University

A tour of significant sites in Washington, D.C. Pick up information at ASCH registration counter.

5:00–6:45 P.M. Hilton, Monroe Ballroom. Session 12. E. Brooks Holifield's *Theology in America: Christian Thought from the Age of the Puritans to the Civil War* (p. 123)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Grant Room. Session 13. Religious Borderlands in Late Antiquity (p. 140)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Hamilton Room. Session 14. Superceding Schaff: The New *Creeds and Confessions of Faith in the Christian Tradition* by Jaroslav Pelikan and Valerie Hotchkiss (p. 140)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Independence Room. Session 15. Protestant Piety in Stuart England (p. 141)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Jackson Room. Session 16. African Christianity in Independent Churches and among Indigenous Peoples (p. 141)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Kalorama Room. Session 17. Women and Religion in Twentieth-Century America (p. 141)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Grant Room. Session 18. Heresy, Authority, and Interpretations in Early Christianity (p. 164)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Hamilton Room. Session 19. Preaching, Reading, and Balancing the Books: The Reformation in English and Welsh Parishes (p. 164)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Independence Room. Session 20. The Career of Bernard McGinn: Retrospective and Prospective (p. 164)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Jackson Room. Session 21. Bridging the Divide: Church History's Relationship to History and Theology (p. 165)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, State Room. Session 22. History of American Religious Practice (p. 165)

4:45–5:45 P.M. Hilton, Monroe Ballroom. Business meeting

5:45–6:45 P.M. Hilton, Monroe Ballroom. Presidential address

Presiding: Dennis C. Dickerson, Vanderbilt University

Address: *Gender and the Construction of Models of "Christian" Activity: A Case Study*
Dale A. Johnson, Vanderbilt University

6:45–7:45 P.M. Hilton, Military Room. Reception

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Hilton, Grant Room. Session 23. Christian Transformations of the Greco-Roman Landscape (p. 185)

8:30–10:30 A.M. Hilton, Hamilton Room. Session 24. Helmut W. Smith's *The Butcher's Tale: Murder and Anti-Semitism in a German Town* (p. 186)

8:30–10:30 A.M. Hilton, Independence Room. Session 25. The Rhetoric of Gender and the (Im)Possibilities of Reform (p. 186)

8:30–10:30 A.M. Hilton, Jackson Room. Session 26. American Religious Outsiders (p. 186)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Hilton, Grant Room. Session 27. Pastoral Strategies: Augustine of Hippo (p. 198)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Hilton, Hamilton Room. Session 28. Strategies of Survival: The Culture of Nonconformity in Late Stuart England (p. 198)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Hilton, Independence Room. Session 29. Ernest Troeltsch and Doing Church History Today (p. 199)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 473. Session 30. Women in the American Society of Church History (p. 199)

Association of Ancient Historians

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Senate Room. Session 1, joint with the AHA. New Approaches to Conflict in the Ancient Mediterranean World (p. 84)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Hoover Room. Session 2, joint with the AHA. The Rhetoric of the Just War in Antiquity (p. 110)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 362. Session 3, joint with the AHA. Greek-Speaking Monarchs and Diplomacy (p. 190)

Center for History and New Media

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, Caucus Room. Session. Roundtable: Possibilities and Pitfalls: Teaching History through New Media (p. 142)

Chinese Historians in the United States

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217. Session 1. Chinese Americans: Transnational Cultural Analysis and History (p. 95)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217. Session 2. From Confrontation to Negotiation: The United States and China in the Cold War (p. 117)

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217. Session 3. Defining Change and Continuity: Building State and Society in Twentieth-Century China, 1905–45 (p. 142)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8218. Session 4. Modern Education in the Making of the Communist Revolution in China (p. 143)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217. Session 5. The Shaping of U.S.-China Relations from the Perspectives of Miles, Hurley, and Turner: Controversial People with Controversial Legacies (p. 165)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8218. Session 6. From Nationalism to Internationalism: China's Entry into the World (p. 166)

5:30–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217. CHUS Business meeting

Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

Friday, January 9

11:45–2:15 P.M. Marriott, Lobby area near Harry's Pub. Visit CLGH's affiliate display table for history syllabi display

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Session 1. Homosocial Bonding, Homosexuality, and the Revolutionary Left in Los Angeles, China, and Brazil, 1930s–1970s (p. 118)

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Session 2. Institutions and the Quest for Lesbian and Gay Public and Private Space (p. 143)

12:15–1:45 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 252. CLGH Business meeting

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Session 3. Roundtable: Queering the U.S. History Survey—Methods and Sources (p. 166)

5:30–7:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Reception cosponsored with the Rainbow History Project, Washington, D.C., Mark Meinke, chair

Community College Humanities Association

Friday, January 9

2:30 P.M.–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Lanai 148. Session. Seascapes, Littoral Cultures, and Trans-oceanic Exchanges (p. 118)

Attendees are encouraged to attend the AHA reception for two-year college faculty from 5:30–7:00 P.M. in the Marriott's Delaware Suite A.

Conference Group for Central European History

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Governor's Conference Room. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Race, Colonialism, and Global Conflict in Germany, 1884–1918 (p. 85)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Harding Room. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Still Fighting: A Comparative View of National Cultures and the Public Memory of the Second World War (p. 87)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 3. Radicalizing the Nation: The Impact of the First World War on German Nationalism and Political Culture (p. 95)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham Hampton Room. Session 4, joint with the AHA. The Role of Art and Music in the Construction of National and Regional Identity, 1870–1914 (p. 110)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Palladian Ballroom. Session 5, joint with the AHA. War Crimes Trials as Sources for Writing History (p. 111)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 6. Violence and Peace: Postwar Reconstructions in Twentieth-Century Germany (p. 119)

Saturday, January 10

9:30–10:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session 7, joint with the AHA. "Babel before Bhabha": Language and German Cultural Studies since 1800 (p. 128)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Nathan Hale Room. Session 8, joint with the AHA and the Society for Austrian and Habsburg History. Nature and Magic in Early Modern Central Europe (p. 132)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. Session 9, joint with the AHA. Patrolling Borders, Ascribing Identities: Population Reclassification in World War II Era Europe (p. 132)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 10. From Enemy to Ally: Reconciliation Made Real in Postwar Germany (p. 144)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Nathan Hale Room. Session 11, joint with the AHA. Defeating the Capitalist West! Questions of East German Political Economy, 1952–89 (p. 153)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room. Session 12. War and Society in East Central Europe, 1740–1806 (p. 167)

5:00–6:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Director's Room. Business meeting

6:00–8:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Executive Room. Bierabend

Sunday, January 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Council Room. Session 13, joint with the AHA. A Bitter Ambiguity: Restitution and Reconciliation in Post-Defeat Germany, Italy, and Japan (p. 175)

8:30–10:30 A.M. Hilton, Monroe Ballroom West. Session 14, joint with the AHA. Jewish-Christian Germans ("Mischlinge") and Jews Married to Aryans in World War II and the Holocaust—Roundtable (p. 178)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 373. Session 15, joint with the AHA. Icons of Victory and Defeat: Returning Veterans in Japan, Germany, and the United States after World War II (p. 191)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony D. Session 16, joint with the AHA. Survival in an Age of Rubble: Black Market Activities in the Postwar Germanies (p. 193)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Marriott, Hoover Room. Session 17, joint with the AHA and the Society for Austrian and Habsburg History. The Generation of 1914 East-Central Europe: War, Politics, Modernism (p. 196)

Conference of Historical Journals

Saturday, January 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 252. Annual business meeting

Presiding: Jeannie Whayne, *Arkansas Historical Quarterly* and CHJ president

Conference on Asian History

Friday, January 9

12:15–1:45 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Executive Room. Luncheon (p. 99)

Conference on Faith and History

Saturday, January 10

7:30–9:15 A.M. Hilton, State Room. Coffee hour and reception

9:15–9:30 A.M. Hilton, State Room. Business meeting

Presiding: George Giacumakis Jr., California State University at Fullerton

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, State Room. Session. Totalitarianism Reconsidered: Discussion of a Highly Politicized Concept

See the December issue of *Perspectives* for details about CFH's session.

Conference on Latin American History

Thursday, January 8

2:30–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Mezzanine Level Lobby. CLAH Information Table

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Taft Room. CLAH General Committee/Business Meeting

Friday, January 9

8:00–11:00 A.M. Marriott, Mezzanine Level Lobby. CLAH Information Table

7:30–9:15 A.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Session 1. Racialized Discourses on the Holy and Unholy in Colonial Latin America

7:30–9:15 A.M. Marriott, Truman Room. Session 2. Exporting "Progress": American Science and Technology in Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico, 1870–1960

7:30–9:15 A.M. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Session 3. Interrogating Ethnicity: The Jewish Experience in Argentina

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Session 4, joint with the AHA. Epidemics and Demographic Disaster in Colonial Latin America: A Reassessment (p. 82)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Hoover Room. Session 5, joint with the AHA. The Spanish Backcountry: War and Settler Identity in the Floridas, 1783–1814 (p. 88)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Session 6. Ideas of the Middle Class in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Latin America: 1850–1950

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Truman Room. Session 7. Missionary Encounters on the Periphery of Spain's New World Empire

12:00–2:00 P.M. University Club of Washington, D.C., 1135 16th Street N.W. CLAH Luncheon (p. 99). Advance ticket purchase required—contact CLAH, University of California at Davis, Davis, CA 95616; clah@ucdavis.edu.

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Virginia Suite B. Session 8, joint with the AHA. Frontier Expeditions and Indigenous Responses: Rethinking Bandeirismo in Colonial Brazil (p. 107)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Embassy Room. Session 9, joint with the AHA. Land Policy, Migration, and Identity: Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, 1770–1850 (p. 111)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Session 10. Bodies and Their Representations in Colombian History between the Seventeenth and the Twentieth Centuries

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Lanai 156. *HAHR* Board of Editors Meeting

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Lanai 144. Brazilian Studies Committee

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Lanai 148. Mexican Studies Committee

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Lanai 152. Central American Studies Committee

7:00–9:00 P.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Caribbean Studies Committee

7:00–9:00 P.M. Marriott, Lanai 148. Colonial Studies Committee

7:00–9:00 P.M. Marriott, Lanai 152. Gran Colombian Studies Committee

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

8:00–11:00 A.M. Marriott, Mezzanine Level Lobby. CLAH Information Table

7:30–9:15 A.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Session 11. Piedad, Patria, and Progreso: Catholic Modernity in Nineteenth-Century Latin America

7:30–9:15 A.M. Marriott, Truman Room. Session12. Reassessing a Revolutionary Icon: New Insights on the Life and Legacy of Simón Bolívar

7:30–9:15 A.M. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Session 13. Foreigners, National Culture, and the International Division of Labor: Themes in the Economic History of Nineteenth-Century Brazil and Mexico

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. Session 14, joint with the AHA. Power, Politics, and Colonial Ritual: Fresh Perspectives from New Spain (p. 133)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Session 15. New Approaches to Bolivian Historiography

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Truman Room. Session 16. Rio de Janeiro: Society and Politics after Independence

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Session 17. Elites and Political Cultures in Modern Latin America, 1880–1980

12:00–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. *The Americas* Editors' Luncheon

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session 18, joint with the AHA. Piety, Polity, and Praxis in Modern Mexico: New Approaches to Popular Religion (p. 155)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Session 19. The Mexican Aristocracy at War and Peace: The Nineteenth-Century Experience

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Truman Room. Session 20. Pressing the Boundaries of Gender and Race, Freedom and Bondage, in Comparative Colonial and Postcolonial Settings of Latin America

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Johnson Room. Andean Studies Committee

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Truman Room. Chile-Río de la Plata Studies Committee

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Eisenhower Room. Teaching and Teaching Materials Committee

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Borderlands/Frontiers Committee

7:00–9:00 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. CLAH cocktail party

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session 21, joint with the AHA. Revisiting Brandenburg's "Mexican Proposition": Business, Tourism, and Security in the 1940s (p. 181)

11:00–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Council Room. Session 22, joint with the AHA. Colonial Identities, Contested Boundaries: Ethnicity, Gender and the Politics of Identification in Colonial Mexico and Guatemala (p. 189)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Marriott, Kennedy Room. Session 23. Homenaje a Lydia Cabrera: Free Colored and Slaves in Colonial Cuba

Coordinating Council for Women in History

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

5:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8217, Lobby Level. CCWH board meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

7:30 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8228, Lobby Level. 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, Marriott Ballroom Salon I. Session 1, joint with the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Committee for Graduate Students. Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-First Century (p. 80)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Delaware Suite B. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Domestic Insecurity: Revisiting Red Scare Politics in the United States, 1930s–60s (p. 106)

5:30–7:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. CCWH Reception, open to all meeting participants. This annual event offers graduate students an opportunity to chat informally with historians across a broad spectrum of fields and professions.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Coolidge Room. Session 3. Roundtable on Preserving U.S. Women's Sites: An Overview (p. 145)

12:15–1:45 P.M. Marriott, Virginia Suite A. CCWH awards luncheon (p. 148). Leila J. Rupp, professor of Women's Studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and outgoing editor of the *Journal of Women's History*, will speak on "Confessions of a 'Journal Girl' or, What Editing the *Journal of Women's History* Tells Us About Where

We Are Now." Winners of the CCWH/Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Graduate Student Fellowship, the Ida B. Wells Graduate Student Fellowship, and the Catherine Prelinger Scholarship (for a non-traditional historian) will be honored. Tickets ($35) should be purchased from Jennifer Scanlon, Women's Studies, Bowdoin College, 7100 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011 no later than December 22, 2003. Make checks payable to CCWH.

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Coolidge Room. Session 4. Historians as Activists: A Roundtable Discussion (p. 167)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Marriott, Harding Room. Session 5, joint with the AHA. Transnational Feminism and Sexual Politics in the Middle East and Africa (p. 194)

Forum for European Expansion and Global Interaction

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room. Session, joint with the AHA. Africans Negotiating Conflicts in the Era of Revolutions (p. 188)

German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 p.m. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony C. Session, joint with the AHA. Reconstituting Public Realms: Archivists, Librarians, and Journalists in Postwar Germany (p. 109)

H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online

Visit H-Net in Booth 147 in the Marriott's Exhibit Hall A. Hours: Thursday, January 8, 3:00–7:00 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10, 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.; and Sunday, January 11, 9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Marriott, McKinley Room. H-Net Council meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite C. Session 1. Toward Common Practice: Broadening the Effective Use of Technology in Teaching (p. 96)

12:15–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon I. H-Net Editors' meeting, lunch to be provided

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite C. Session 2. Bill Cecil-Fronsman Teaching Panel: Aural and Visual Literacy in the Social Science Classroom (p. 119)

Saturday, January 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite C. Session 3. Significant Web Sites: Today's New Academic Publication Form (p. 168)

8:00–11:00 P.M. Location TBA. H-Net Reception for attendees at the AHA annual meeting

Historians Film Committee

Friday, January 9

3:30–5:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Executive Room. Session. Film and History: Hollywood's White House and Television's *West Wing* (p. 123)

Historians of American Communism

Friday January 9

5:00–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Roosevelt Room. Business meeting

Historical Society for Twentieth-Century China

Sunday, January 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Marriott, Kalorama Room. Session, joint with the AHA. War and State-Building in Republican China (p. 195)

Labor and Working-Class History Association

Saturday, January 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. Session, joint with the AHA. War on Labor: A Roundtable Discussion (p. 158)

MARHO: The Radical Historians Organization

Saturday, January 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Congressional A. Session. Imperial Crisis and Domestic Dissent: A *Radical History Review* Roundtable (p. 168)

National Coalition for History

Friday January 9

7:30–9:00 A.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Congressional Boardroom. NCH Board meeting

12:15–1:45 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite C. Brown-Bag Forum. The Bush Administration and Federal History Programs: What's in Store for the Future

Presiding: Bruce Craig, Director, National Coalition for History

This session will explore the future of three key federally funded history-related programs: the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) "We the People," the Department of Education's "Teaching American History" grant program, and the anticipated reauthorization of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC). Invited guests include: Bruce Cole, chairman of the NEH; Max Evans, executive director of NHPRC; and Eugene Hickok, undersecretary of education.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Friday, January 9

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite B. Session, joint with the AHA. Connecting the Local and the National in the Classroom (p. 105)

4:45–5:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite B. NEH Information Session. Staff of the National Endowment of the Humanities will highlight recent awards in history and outline new program opportunities. Brief presentations will include information on how the "We the People" program emphasis is developing, including news about the "Landmarks of American History" competition (Education Programs) and the digitization initiative (sponsored jointly by the Divisions of Research and Preservation and Access). A general discussion with the audience will follow.

National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Armed Forces Interactions with American Science and Technology: From the Revolution to the Twenty-First Century. Life Sciences and the Armed Forces (p. 90)

1:00–3:00 P.M. National Museum of American History, Information Age Auditorium. Open Forum cosponsored by the museum and the AHA Task Force on Public History. Interpreting the Nation's History at the National Museum of American History

Moderator: Brent D. Glass, National Museum of American History

This open forum will provide an opportunity to discuss the museum's concept for a new permanent exhibition exploring the sweep of American history and the challenges of developing a national narrative.

1:00–3:00 P.M. National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Armed Forces Interactions with American Science and Technology: From the Revolution to the Twenty-First Century. Government Support for Military Technological Innovation (p. 101)

3:00–5:00 P.M. National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium. Session 3, joint with the AHA. The Material Culture of Nationalism at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History (p. 122)

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium. Session 4, joint with the AHA. Armed Forces Interactions with American Science and Technology: From the Revolution to the Twenty-First Century. Military Influences on Science (p. 137)

2:30–4:30 P.M. National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium. Session 5, joint with the AHA. Armed Forces Interactions with American Science and Technology: From the Revolution to the Twenty-First Century. Scientific Influences on the Military (p. 161)

New England Historical Association

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Hilton, State Room. Session. Revisiting the Past: New Views on Timeless Questions in Ancient History (p. 96)

North American Conference on British Studies

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room. Session 1, joint with the AHA. British "Popular" Responses to War and Peace with France, 1793–1815 (p. 81)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Forum Room. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Providence, Policy, and Public Opinion: British Responses to War and Peace from 1795–1815 (p. 109)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Truman Room. Session 3, joint with the AHA. Whig Strategy as Whig History: William III, the Duke of Marlborough, and the British Army in a European Context (p. 112)

Saturday, January 10

5:30–7:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room. Reception

Sunday, January 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Hilton, Monroe Ballroom West. Session 4, joint with the AHA. The Experience of the Great War: Warfighting, Interpretation, and Memory (p. 194)

Organization of History Teachers

Friday, January 9

12:15–1:45 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room. Luncheon (p. 99)

5:00–6:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Chairman's Boardroom. Business meeting

Peace History Society

Friday, January 9

8:00–9:00 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Chairman's Boardroom. PHS Board meeting

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Peace Research in History: Irwin Abrams and the Evolution of a Field (p. 132)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Congressional B. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Food and Nonviolence: The Meanings and Uses of Diet among Western European and U.S. Pacifists (p. 154)

5:00–7:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Ambassador Ballroom. Reception cosponsored with Historians Against War, with a performance by the Solidarity Singers.

Sunday, January 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Marriott, Coolidge Room. Session 3, joint with the AHA. The Quest for Peace and Freedom: The Peace Movement, Civil Rights, and Race in the Twentieth-Century United States (p. 182)

8:30–10:30 A.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony C. Session 4, joint with the AHA. Women's and Religious Activism against the Vietnam War (p. 184)

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 462. Session 5, joint with the AHA. Jessie Wallace Hughan, the War Resisters League, and the Radical Pacifist Tradition in Twentieth Century America: An Interpretive Illustrated Narration (p. 192)

Polish American Historical Association

Thursday, January 8

3:00–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level. Executive Committee and Council meeting

6:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level. Annual business meeting

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level. Session 1. Labor Organization and Identity Formation (p. 97)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level. Session 2. Reading Polka Literature: Music, Voice, and Polish American Identity (p. 97)

12:30–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level. Session 3. Documenting Polonia on Film (p. 100)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level. Session 4. Identity Politics: The Demography of Polish America, Its Meaning for Polish-American Organizations, and New Directions for Relationships with Other American Ethnic Groups (p. 120)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level. Session 5. Polonian Culture: Assimilating and Accommodating (p. 120)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level. Session 6. Polka Studies (p. 145)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level. Session 7. Symbols, Commemorations, and the Creation of Historic Consciousness in Polonia: The Function of an Invented Past (p. 146)

1:00–2:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level. Session 8. The Future Is Now! Integrating Young Leaders into Polonia and Beyond (p. 149)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level. Session 9. Aspects of Milwaukee Polonian History (p. 168)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level. Session 10. American Polonia and World War II (p. 169)

5:00–6:30 P.M. Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level. Session 11. Milwaukee Art Museum's Exhibition "Leonardo Da Vinci and the Splendor of Poland: A History of Collecting and Patronage" (p. 172)

5:00–6:30 P.M. Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level. Session 12. Documentary Screening: *Clay Made Me Something: The Art of Being Louis Dlugosz* (p. 172)

Society for Austrian and Habsburg History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

5:00–6:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Presidential Boardroom. Executive Committee meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Nathan Hale Room. Session 1, joint with the AHA and the Conference Group for Central European History. Nature and Magic in Early Modern Central Europe (p. 132)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Marriott, Hoover Room. Session 2, joint with the AHA and Conference Group for Central European History. The Generation of 1914 East-Central Europe: War, Politics, Modernism (p. 196)

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Virginia Suite B. Session, joint with the AHA. Inventing "Us" and "Them": Identity and Culture in Cold War America (p. 83)

5:30–7:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room. Reception with cash bar

Saturday, January 10

7:30–9:00 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Suite 252. Council meeting

12:15–1:45 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Executive Room. Luncheon (p. 148)

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Thomas Paine Room. Session 1. New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Reforming the Domestic World (p. 97)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Congressional B. Session 2, joint with the AHA. North America in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: From Atlantic to Continental Economy (p. 108)

3:30–4:45 P.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Thomas Paine Room. *Journal of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* Editorial Board meeting

5:00–6:15 P.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Thomas Paine Room. Council meeting. All SHGAPE members are encouraged to attend

6:30–8:30 P.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Nathan Hale Room. Cash bar reception. All SHGAPE members, friends, and others with an interest in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era are encouraged to attend.

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 a.m. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Thomas Paine Room. Session 3. Women and Social Activism in Transnational Perspective: The United States, Russia, Britain, and Argentina (p. 146)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Ethan Allan Room. Session 4. New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Labor, Race, and the State (p. 147)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Marriott, Wardman Towers, Thomas Paine Room. Session 5. New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Science and Faith (p. 169)

Sunday, January 11

8:30–10:30 A.M. Marriott, Kennedy Room. Session 6, joint with the AHA. Empire, Environment, and Travel: Gender and Political Culture in the United States, 1865–1920 (p. 174)

Society for History Education

Friday, January 9

7:30–9:00 A.M. Marriott, Room 8229, Lobby Level. National Advisory Board breakfast meeting

11:30 A.M.–2:30 P.M. Marriott, Lobby area near Harry's Pub. Affiliated society display

Society for History in the Federal Government

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Diplomat Ballroom. Session, joint with the AHA. Access to Federal Government Records after 9–11 (p. 89)

Society for Italian Historical Studies

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony D. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Nationality, Multiethnicity, and Citizenship in Modern Italy (p. 131)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Hilton, Kalorama Room. Session 2. Old Problems in the New Italy, 1861–1914 (p. 170)

5:15–6:00 P.M. Hilton, Kalorama Room. Business meeting

6:00–7:00 P.M. Hilton, State Room. Social hour

Society for Military History
The George C. Marshall Foundation

Saturday, January 10

5:00–6:30 P.M. Marriott, Delaware Suite A. George C. Marshall Lecture on Military History (p. 172)

Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

Friday, January 9

5:30–7:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room. Reception

Saturday, January 10

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Diplomat Ballroom. Session 1, joint with the AHA and the World History Association. Smuggling, Clandestine Political Economies, and Public Authority in the First Global Age: Iberian Monarchies, Sixteenth to Eighteenth Centuries (p. 156)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Hilton, Jackson Room. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Aspects of Participation and Culture in the Early Modern Castilian Polity (p. 188)

Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room. Session. Reading Religion: Scandalized Literature, Community, and Morality in American Religious Publishing (p. 98)

Society for the History of Technology

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite B. Session. Rethinking Engineering Education and Government Policy: Women, High-Tech, and Total Quality Management (p. 98)

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

2:30–4:30 P.M. United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place S.W., Classroom A. Offsite session: Teaching the Holocaust for Secondary Teachers (p. 121)

Chair: Stephen Feinberg, Director of National Outreach, Education Division, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

NOTE: The museum will offer AHA annual meeting attendees admission to its permanent exhibition, *The Holocaust*. No timed passes or advance reservations or tickets will be required. Meeting badges should be shown to the Visitors' Services staff (identified by maroon jackets) collecting tickets at the entrance to the permanent exhibition. Attendees may visit the permanent exhibition any time during regular museum hours between Thursday, January 8 and Sunday, January 11, 2004.

Urban History Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

8:30–9:45 A.M. Marriott, Lanai 156. UHA Board of Directors meeting

4:45–6:00 P.M. Marriott, Kennedy Room. UHA fifteenth annual business meeting

Presiding: Robert Fishman, University of Michigan and UHA president

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

6:30 P.M. City Museum of Washington D.C., 801 K Street N.W. at Mount Vernon Square. Fifteenth Annual Urban History Association Dinner. Cocktails (cash bar, downstairs)

followed by dinner at 7:15 P.M. To request reservation information (prior to December 15th), please contact Timothy R. Mahoney, Department of History, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588-0327; 402-472-3247; e-mail: tmahoney1@unl.edu. Reservation information will also be available on the Urban History Association web site under Announcements at **http://www.unl.edu/uha/announce.html**.

Presiding: Kathleen Conzen, University of Chicago

Presidential Address:

Urban History after the End of Cities
Robert Fishman, University of Michigan

World History Association

Thursday, January 8

3:00–7:00 P.M. Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level. Executive Council meeting

Friday, January 9

9:30–11:30 A.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Session 1, joint with the AHA. From Teachers, Recommendations to the Academy for Teacher Training (p. 83)

5:00–6:00 P.M. Marriott, McKinley Room. Business meeting

6:00–7:30 P.M. Marriott, Hoover Room. Reception

Saturday, January 10

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room. Session 2, joint with the AHA. 1204 Seen from 2004: Teaching the Fourth Crusade (p. 128)

9:30–11:30 A.M. Omni Shoreham, Empire Ballroom. Session 3, joint with the AHA. The Year China Discovered America: A Roundtable Discussion (p. 135)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Diplomat Ballroom. Session 4, joint with the AHA and the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies. Smuggling, Clandestine Political Economies, and Public Authority in the First Global Age: Iberian Monarchies, Sixteenth to Eighteenth Centuries (p. 156)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room. Session 5, joint with the AHA. World History for the Twenty-First Century (p. 159)

World War Two Studies Association

Sunday, January 11

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Omni Shoreham, Senate Room. Session, joint with the AHA. Teaching Military History to Undergraduates: A Roundtable on Methods, Challenges, and Opportunities (p. 190)

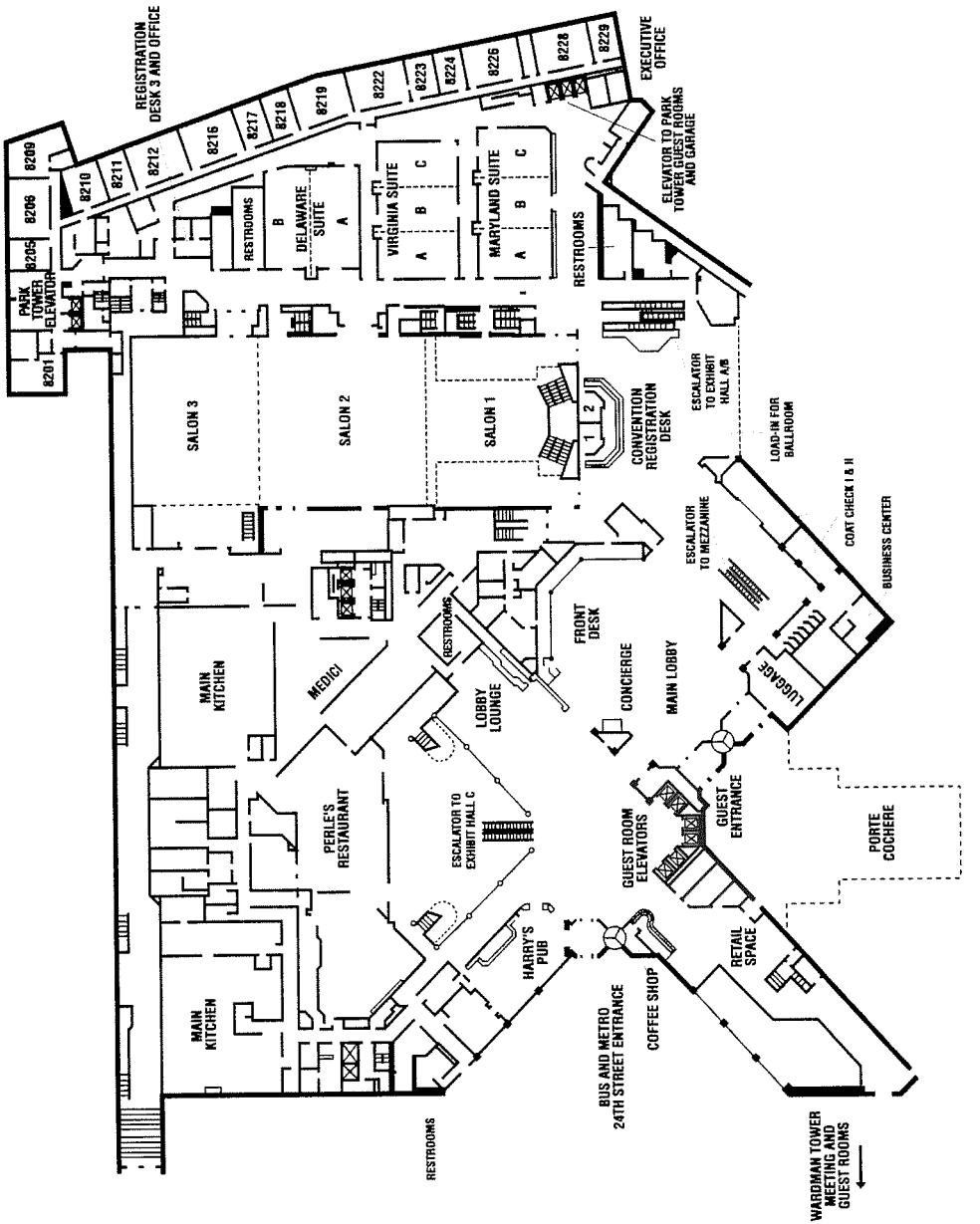


The Korean War Memorial, located on the National Mall. Photo by Chris Hale.

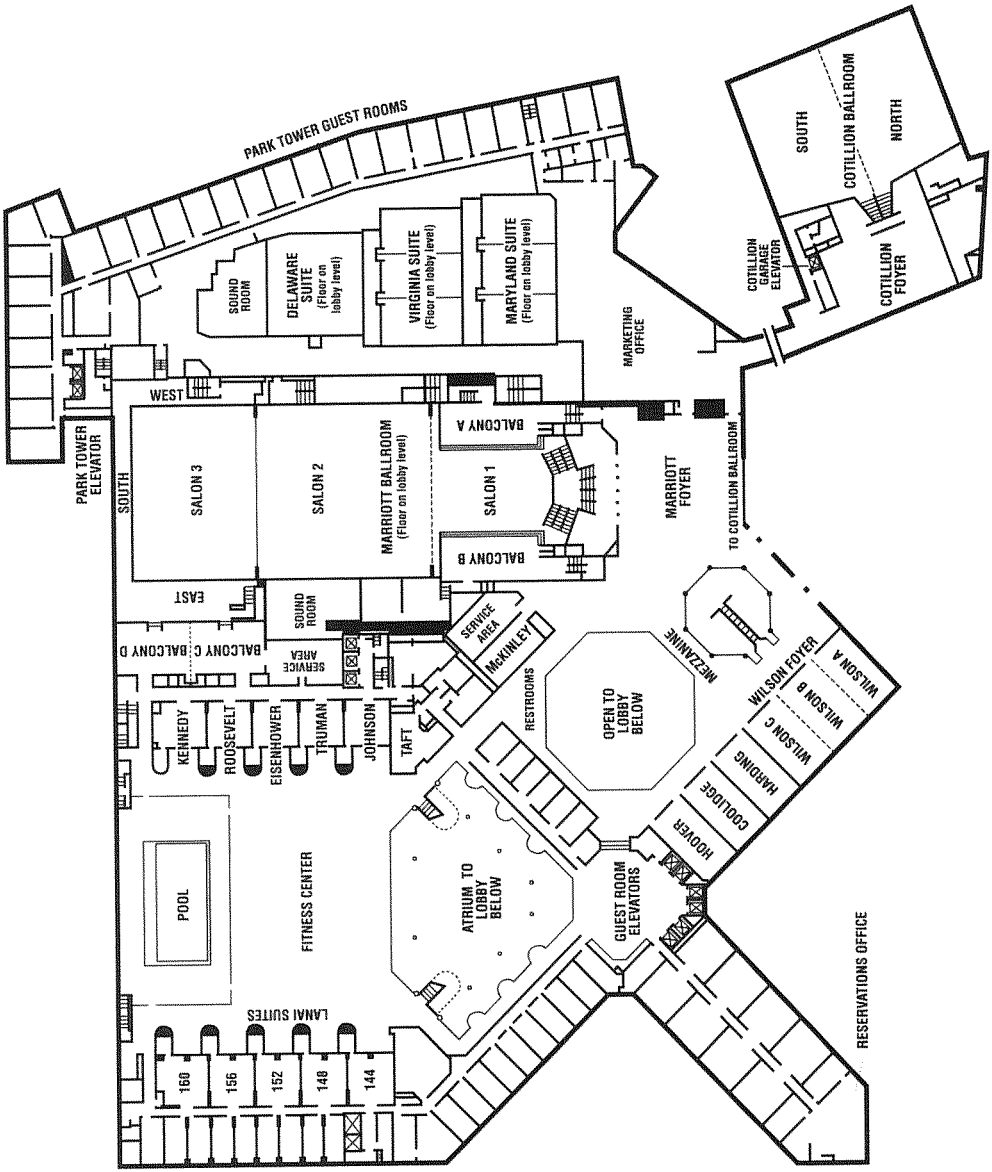
PLEASE NOTE!

Although the AHA welcomes members of its affiliated societies, the costs of organizing and holding the annual meeting are considerable. As a result, only registrants with an AHA badge can participate in the AHA Job Register, visit the Book Exhibit, AND access the Messaging System!

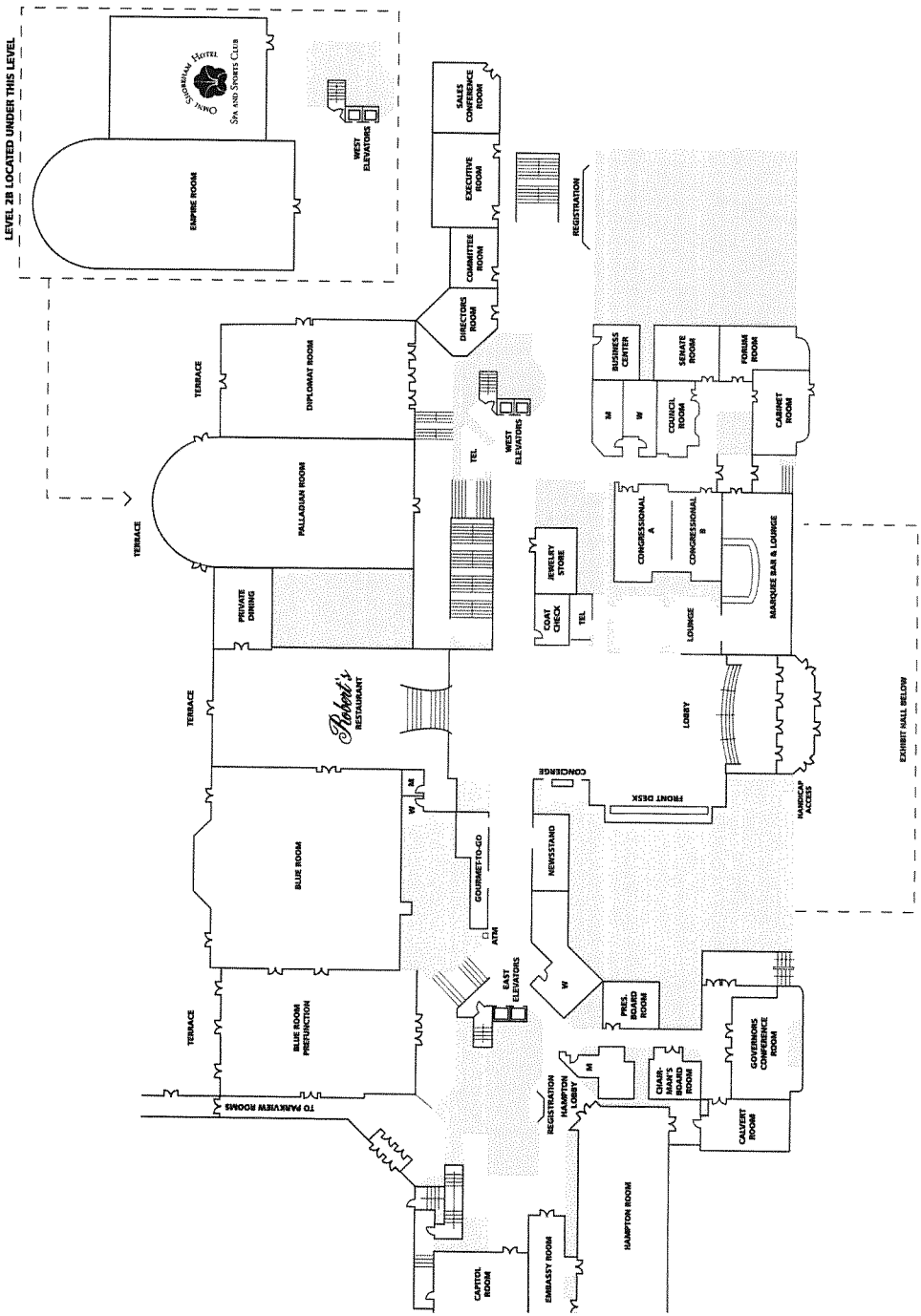
Hotel Floor Plans
Marriott Wardman Park–Lobby Level



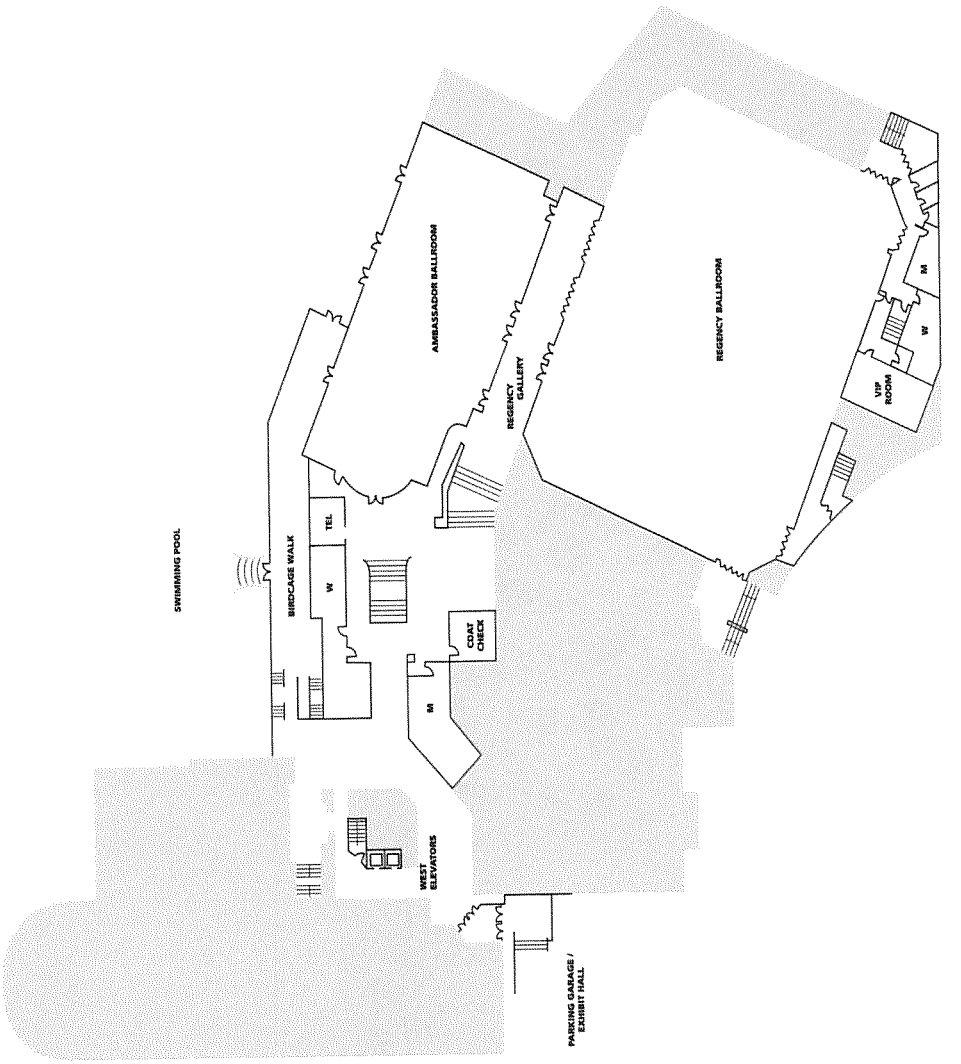
Hotel Floor Plans
Marriott Wardman Park–Mezzanine Level



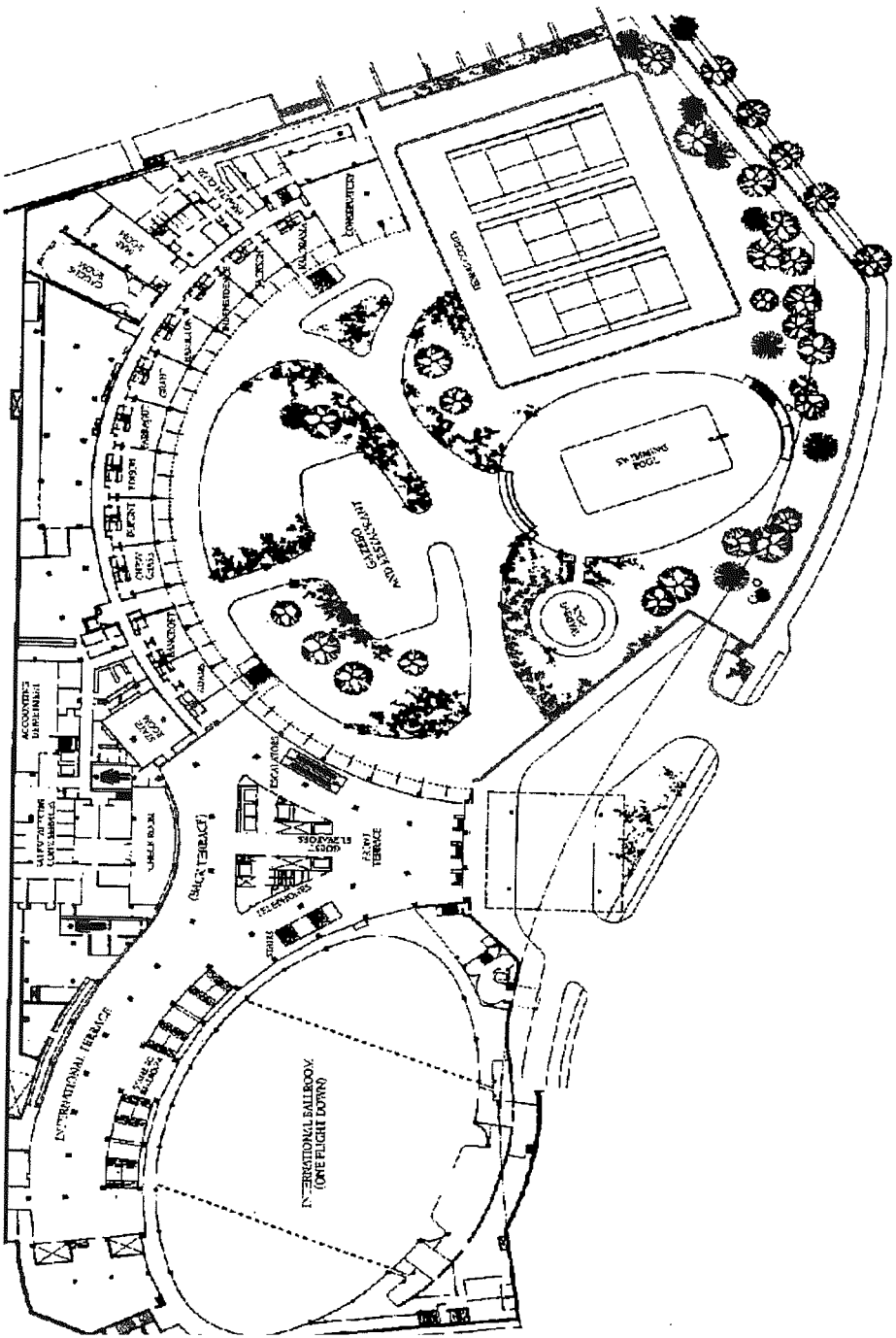
Hotel Floor Plans
Omni Shoreham–Main Level



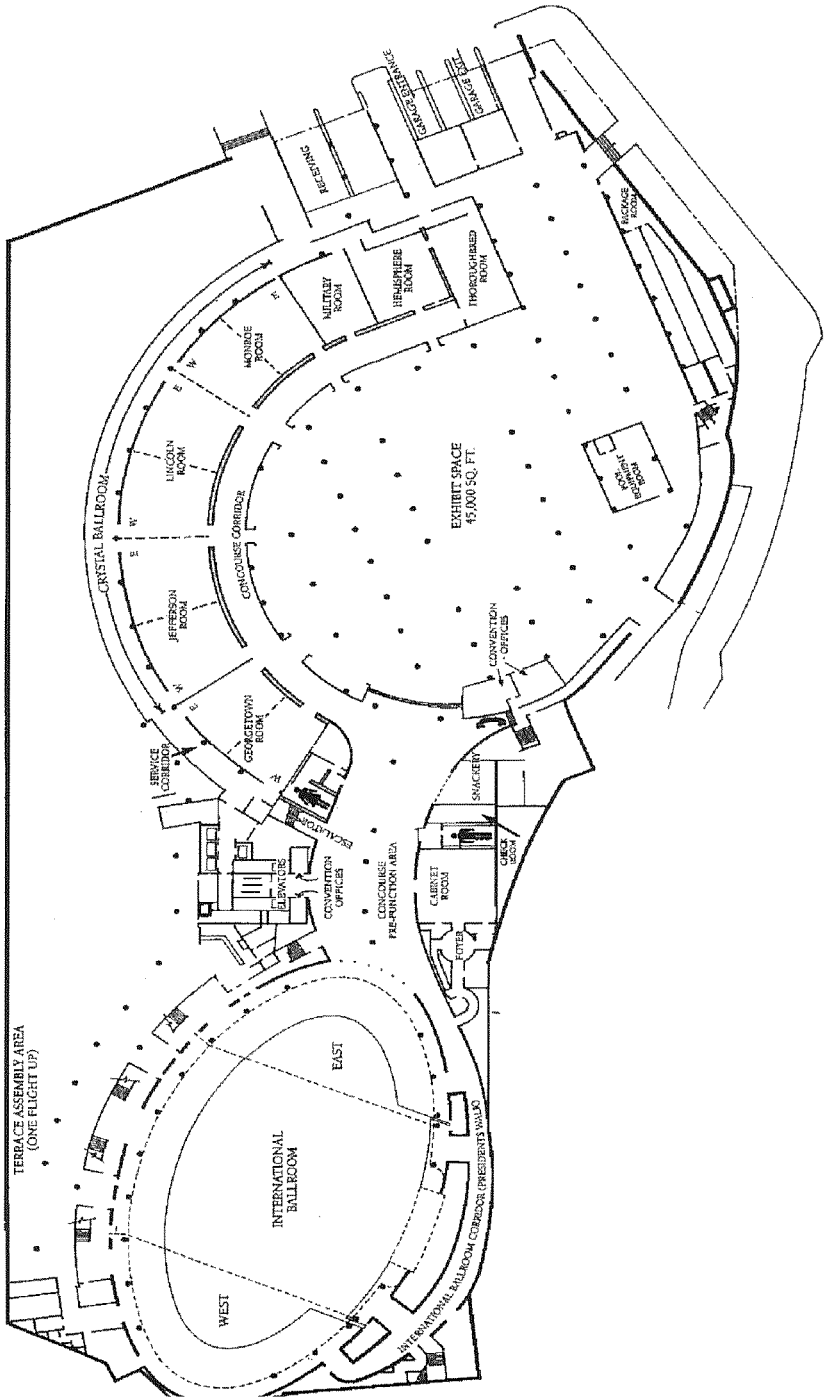
Hotel Floor Plans
Omni Shoreham–Lower Level



Hotel Floor Plans
Hilton Washington–Concourse Level



Hotel Floor Plans
Hilton Washington–Terrace Level



Joint and Sponsored Sessions / Key to Abbreviations

The following abbreviations are used to refer to AHA affiliates and other organizations, as well as AHA division and committee sponsorship in the daily schedule of events that begins on page 60, and elsewhere throughout the text. The numbers in parentheses refer to sessions on the AHA program for which the group is a joint sponsor.

AAH Association of Ancient Historians (16) (58) (162)

AAHC American Association for History and Computing

AARHMS American Academy of Research Historians of Medieval Spain (103)

AASHH American Association for the Study of Hungarian History

ACHA American Catholic Historical Association

AIHA American Italian Historical Association

AJHS American Jewish Historical Society (153)

ASCH American Society of Church History

ASECS American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies

ATHG Alcohol and Temperance History Group

CAH Conference on Asian History

CCHA Community College Humanities Association

CCWH Coordinating Council for Women in History (1) (46) (171)

CFH Conference on Faith and History

CGCEH Conference Group for Central European History (19) (23) (59) (62) (72) (81) (82) (105) (129) (137) (163) (169) (176)

CGE AHA Committee on Graduate Education (p. 77–78)

CGS AHA Committee for Graduate Students (1) (34) (37) (98)

CHA Canadian Historical Association (38)

CHNM Center for History and New Media

CHJ Conference of Historical Journals

CHUS Chinese Historians in the United States

CLAH Conference on Latin American History (9) (25) (50) (60) (84) (109) (143) (158)

CLGH Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

CMDH AHA Committee on the Master's Degree in History (p. 121)

CMH AHA Committee on Minority Historians (36)

CWH AHA Committee on Women Historians (37)

FEEGI Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction (155)

GHI German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C. (55)

HFC Historians Film Committee

HOAC Historians of American Communism

HSTCC Historical Society for Twentieth-Century China (173)

H-NET H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences OnLine

LWCHA Labor and Working-Class History Association (118)

MARHO MARHO: The Radical Historians Organization

NACBS North American Conference on British Studies (6) (54) (63) (170)

NCH National Coalition for History

NEH National Endowment for the Humanities (45)

NEHA New England Historical Association

NMAH National Museum of American History (31) (32) (64) (95) (125)

OAH Organization of American Historians

OHT Organization of History Teachers

PHS Peace History Society (83) (107) (146) (150) (165)

PAHA Polish American Historical Association

PD AHA Professional Division (1) (34) (66) (67) (97)

RD AHA Research Division (3) (68)

SAHH Society for Austrian and Habsburg History (81) (176)

SHAFR Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (12)

SHARP Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing

SHE Society for History Education

SHFG Society for History in the Federal Government (30)

SHGAPE Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era (52) (127)

SHOT Society for History in Technology

SIHS Society for Italian Historical Studies (80)

SMH Society for Military History

SSPHS Society for the Study of Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies (112) (156)

TD AHA Teaching Division (4) (35) (69) (97) (124)

TFIP AHA Task Force on Intellectual Property (3)

TFPH AHA Task Force on Public History (34) (67) (124) (p. 100) (p. 149)

UHA Urban History Association

WHA World History Association (11) (71) (90) (112) (120)

WWTSA World War Two Studies Association (161)

Daily Schedule of AHA and Affiliates Sessions

As is customary in professional meetings, the papers given here are intended solely for the hearing of those present and should not be tape recorded or otherwise reproduced without the consent of the author. Individuals recording or reproducing a paper without consent may encounter legal difficulties. All sessions are in the Marriott Wardman Park, Omni Shoreham, and Hilton Washington. Affiliate sessions are denoted by italics.

Thursday, January 8

Room	7:30 P.M.
Marriott Ballroom Salon II	Opening of the 118th Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 79)
Marriott Ballroom Salon II	Plenary Session: Thought on War in a Democratic Age (p. 79)

Friday, January 9

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Marriott MB Balcony A	Legacies of War and the Shaping of the Future in Modern Britain (13)	Anti-Americanism: Comparisons, Constructions, and Confrontations (41)
Marriott MB Balcony B	Obedience and Rebellion in the Early Modern Ottoman Empire (18)	The Emergence of Ethnic Cleansing in Eurasian Borderlands (48)
Marriott MB Balcony C	Violence in the Formation of the Nation-State in Nineteenth-Century Japan (26)	Reconsituting Public Realms: Archivists, Librarians, and Journalists in Postwar Germany (55) (GHI)
Marriott MB Balcony D	Reconsidering the Limits of Social Control in Early Modern Germany: State Power and Powerlessness in Ulm, Augsburg, and Berlin (29)	Surviving Total War and Foreign Occupation: Family and Children in the Reconstruction of Japan, 1945–52 (56)
Marriott Wilson A	*Looking Backward, Linking Together: Web-Based Archival Analysis and Presentation in Writing Assignments (AAHC) (p. 92)*	*Digital Scholarship and Its Possible Classroom Applications: Norfolk State University's Race, Time, and Place Web-Based Historical Research Project (AAHC) (p. 113)*
Marriott Wilson B	*Rethinking Engineering Education and Government Policy: Women, High-Tech, and Total Quality Management (SHOT) (p. 98)*	*Revealing the Hidden: Digital Advances in Conservation Pedagogy (AAHC) (p. 114)*
Marriott Wilson C	*Toward Common Practice: Broadening the Effective Use of Technology in Teaching (H-NET) (p. 96)*	*Bill Cecil-Fronsman Teaching Panel: Aural and Visual Literacy in the Social Science Classroom (H-NET) (p. 119)*

Friday, January 9

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Marriott Harding	Still Fighting: A Comparative View of National Cultures and the Public Memory of the Second World War (23) (CGCEH)	Breaking Down the Barriers: African History and the Atlantic World (42)
Marriott Coolidge	The Horse at War (24)	Coalitions and Alliances at War, 1900–41 (43)
Marriott Hoover	The Spanish Backcountry: War and Settler Identity in the Floridas, 1783–1814 (25) (CLAH)	The Rhetoric of the Just War in Antiquity (58) (AAH)
Marriott McKinley	Authority, Trust, and Witness in Medieval and Early Modern Europe (5)	The Church Confronts Modernity: Problems in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century European Catholicism (57)
Marriott Johnson	*Ideas of the Middle Class in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Latin America: 1850–1950 (CLAH) (p. 95)*	*Bodies and Their Representations in Colombian History between the Seventeenth and the Twentieth Centuries (CLAH) (p. 119)*
Marriott Truman	*Missionary Encounters on the Periphery of Spain's New World Empire (CLAH) (p. 95)*	Whig Strategy as Whig History: William III, the Duke of Marlborough, and the British Army in a European Context (63) (NACBS)
Marriott Roosevelt	*Community, Crime, Gender, and the Modern Drinking Establishment (ATHG) (p. 91)*	*Altered States: The Impact of Drugs and Alcohol on Human Consciousness in History (ATHG) (p. 113)*
Marriott Kennedy		*Visioning The Future of Italian American Studies in Our Universities (AIHA) (p. 115)*
Marriott Lanai 144	*Controversial Deeds: Redefining What Women Could Do in the Long Eighteenth Century (ASECS) (p. 93)*	
Marriott Lanai 148		*Seascapes, Littoral Cultures, and Trans-oceanic Exchanges (CCHA) (p. 118)*
Marriott Thomas Paine	*New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Reforming the Domestic World (SHGAPE) (p. 97)*	

Friday, January 9

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Marriott Embassy		Land Policy, Migration, and Identity: Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, 1770–1850 (60) (CLAH)
Marriott MB Salon I	Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-First Century (1) (PD) (CGS) (CCWH)	
Marriott MB Salon II	Perspectives on the American Civil War (2)	Presenting History to the Public: The National Park Service (33)
Marriott Delaware A	Double Crossings: National Identity and the French Reception of Music, Psychoanalysis, and Art (8)	A Separate Peace: Women's Internationalism between World War I and World War II (40)
Marriott Delaware B	Mirror Image Twins? Constructing Spaceflight in the Soviet Union and the United States (15)	Domestic Insecurity: Revisiting Red Scare Politics in the United States, 1930s–1960s (46) (CCWH)
Marriott Virginia A	Epidemics and Demographic Disaster in Colonial Latin America: A Reassessment (9) (CLAH)	Science and the Reconstruction of American Politics (39)
Marriott Virginia B	Inventing "Us" and "Them": Identity and Culture in Cold-War America (12) (SHAFR)	Frontier Expeditions and Indigenous Responses: Rethinking Bandeirismo in Colonial Brazil (50) (CLAH)
Marriott Virginia C	Nothing but Trouble: The British Experience on the Afghan Frontier, 1849–1925 (17)	Gendering War and Peace: The Politics of African American Clubwomen (51)
Marriott Maryland A	From Teachers, Recommendations to the Academy for Teacher Training (11) (WHA)	Waging the Cold War through Sport: Social, Cultural, and Political Views of the 1968 Mexico City Olympics (61)
Marriott Maryland B	War and Peace in American Popular Culture (27)	Connecting the Local and the National in the Classroom (45)
Marriott Room 8212	*Labor Organization and Identity Formation (PAHA) (p.97)*	*Identity Politics: The Demography of Polish America, Its Meaning for Polish-American Organizations, and New Directions for Relationships with Other American Ethnic Groups (PAHA) (p.120)*

Friday, January 9

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Marriott Room 8216	*Reading Polka Literature: Music, Voice, and Polish American Identity (PAHA) (p.97)*	*Polonian Culture: Assimilating and Accommodating (PAHA) (p.120)*
Marriott Room 8217	*Chinese Americans: Transnational Cultural Analysis and History (CHUS) (p.95)*	*From Confrontation to Negotiation: The United States and China in the Cold War (CHUS) (p.117)*
Marriott North Cotillion	What Every Historian Wants to Know about Copyright and Fair Use . . . and Has Never Bothered to Ask (3) (RD) (TFIP)	The Job Hunt: A Roundtable (34) (PD) (CGS) (TFPH)
Marriott South Cotillion	Creating Alternatives to Assessment Regimes: A Standards and Outcomes Approach to Postsecondary History Education (4) (TD)	History at the Center: Examining the Reemergence of History in the High School (35) (TD)
Omni Shoreham Palladian	Writing the Global History of Human Rights (28)	War Crimes Trials as Sources for Writing History (62) (CGCEH)
Omni Shoreham Diplomat	Access to Federal Government Records after 9-11 (30) (SHFG)	The Status of Minority Historians: Panel Discussion (36) (CMH)
Omni Shoreham Empire	Causes of War and Peace—The Long View (7)	Roundtable on Mentoring (37) (CWH) (CGS)
Omni Shoreham Hampton	Documentary Film: *A Separate Place: The Schools P.S. du Pont Built* (10)	The Role of Art and Music in the Construction of National and Regional Identity, 1870–1914 (59) (CGCEH)
Omni Shoreham Embassy	*Radicalizing the Nation: The Impact of the First World War on German Nationalism and Political Culture (CGCEH) (p.95)*	*Violence and Peace: Postwar Reconstructions in Twentieth-Century Germany (CGCEH) (p. 119)*
Omni Shoreham Capitol	British "Popular" Responses to War and Peace with France, 1793–1815 (6) (NACBS)	Education and Colonialism in the Twentieth Century (47)
Omni Shoreham Calvert	Liberalism and the Historical Use of Age (14)	Collective Memory in Japanese-American-Chinese Relations since World War II (44)
Omni Shoreham Governor's Conference Room	Race, Colonialism, and Global Conflict in Germany, 1884–1918 (19) (CGCEH)	Sterilizing the Welcome Mat: Immigration, Eugenics, and Contagion in North America, 1880–1925 (38) (CHA)

Friday, January 9

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Omni Shoreham Director's	*The Archaeology of Early Christian Sites (ACHA) (p. 92)*	*Franciscan Mysticism in the Middle Ages (ACHA) (p. 114)*
Omni Shoreham Council	*Writing Catholic Women's History (ACHA) (p. 92)*	*Discerning Providence in History: Muddy Streams and Broad Riverbeds (ACHA) (p. 114)*
Omni Shoreham Senate	New Approaches to Conflict in the Ancient Mediterranean World (16) (AAH)	Printing and the Organization of Knowledge in Early Modern China and Europe (53)
Omni Shoreham Forum	Race, Gender, and the Anti-Vietnam War Movement at Fort Ord, California (20)	Providence, Policy, and Public Opinion: British Responses to War and Peace from 1795–1815 (54) (NACBS)
Omni Shoreham Cabinet	*Reading Religion: Scandalized Literature, Community, and Morality in American Religious Publishing (SHARP) (p. 98)*	*Homosocial Bonding, Homosexuality, and the Revolutionary Left in Los Angeles, China, and Brazil, 1930s–70s (CLGH) (p. 118)*
Omni Shoreham Congressional A	Shrinking America: The Influence of Psychotherapeutic Thought in American Culture (21)	Empires at the Margin: Revisiting Violence in the Ottoman-Iranian Frontier, Albania, and Yemen (49)
Omni Shoreham Congressional B	Sounding Out American History: Recording and Documenting the Voices and Soundscapes of America's Past and Present (22)	North America in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: From Atlantic to Continental Economy (52) (SHGAPE)
Hilton Grant	*From New Testament to Church History: Early Christian Studies and Disciplinary Boundaries (ASCH) (p. 93)*	*Power and Conflict in Early Christianity (ASCH) (p. 115)*
Hilton Hamilton	*Law, Religion, and Politics in the Ninth Century (ASCH) (p. 93)*	*Robert Lerner's* The Feast of Saint Abraham: Medieval Millenarians and the Jews: *A Roundtable Discussion (ASCH) (p. 116)*
Hilton Independence	*Religious Minorities and Confessional Identity in Reformation Europe (ASCH) (p. 94)*	*Definitions and Boundaries in the History of Pietism (ASCH) (p. 116)*
Hilton Jackson	*Religion, Race, and Reform in Antebellum America (ASCH) (p. 94)*	*Back to the "Christian Middle Ages": The Historiography of Medieval Religion, 1984–2004 (ACHA) (ASCH) (p. 115)*

Friday, January 9

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Hilton Kalorama	*The Politics of Economics in East German Church-State Relations (ASCH) (p. 94)*	*Christian Heritage in Jerusalem (ASCH) (p. 116)*
Hilton State	*Revisiting the Past: New Views on Timeless Questions in Ancient History (NEHA) (p. 96)*	*Suffering, Healing, and Theologies of Sanctification (ASCH) (p. 117)*

Other Friday Activities

7:30 A.M.	AHA Committee on Minority Historians Mentoring Breakfast (p.15)
7:30 A.M.	*Racialized Discourses on the Holy and Unholy in Colonial Latin America* (CLAH) *(p. 91)*
7:30 A.M.	*Exporting "Progress": American Science and Technology in Mexico, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, 1870–1960 (CLAH) (p. 91)*
7:30 A.M.	*Interrogating Ethnicity: The Jewish Experience in Argentina (CLAH) (p. 91)*
9:30 A.M.	Off-Site Session: Life Sciences and the Armed Forces (31)
12:00 P.M.	*Roundtable: Online History, the Students' Perspective (AAHC) (p. 98)*
12:15 P.M.	Luncheons (p. 99)
12:15 P.M.	National Coalition for History Brown-Bag Forum (p. 100)
12:30 P.M.	*Documenting Polonia on Film (PAHA) (p. 100)*
1:00 P.M.	National Museum of American History Open Forum (TFPH) (p. 100)
1:30 P.M.	Off-Site Session: Government Support for Military Technological Innovation (32)
2:30 P.M.	Off-Site Session: Teaching the Holocaust for Secondary Teachers (p. 121)
2:30 P.M.	AHA Committee on the Master's Degree in History: Retrieving the Master's Degree from the Dustbin of History (p. 121)
3:00 P.M.	Off-Site Session: The Material Culture of Nationalism at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History (64)
3:30 P.M.	*Film and History: Hollywood's White House and Television's* West Wing *(HFC) (p. 123)*
4:45 P.M.	*National Endowment for the Humanities Information Session (NEH) (p. 123)*
5:00 P.M.	*E. Brooks Holifield's* Theology in America: Christian Thought from the Age of the Puritans to the Civil War *(ASCH) (p. 123)*
5:30 P.M.	AHA Committee for Graduate Students Open Forum (p. 124)
8:30 P.M.	American Historical Association General Meeting (p. 125)

Saturday, January 10

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Marriott MB Balcony A	Conceptual versus Chronological: How Best to Teach the European/ Western Civilization History Survey (74) (CB)	War at Home: The Dynamics of Household Conflict in Early America (117)
Marriott MB Balcony B	Double Victory or Double Trouble? How Wars Shaped the Struggle for Black Liberation (75)	War, Diplomacy, and the International Historiography of Iran's Constitutional Revolution (119)
Marriott MB Balcony C	Funding and Defunding the American State: War and Society in the Twentieth Century (76)	Suburban Home-Ownership before It Was a National Project: Issues of Race and Class in Philadelphia, Detroit, and Chicago, 1880–1934 (113)
Marriott MB Balcony D	Nationality, Multiethnicity, and Citizenship in Modern Italy (80) (SIHS)	Sex in the Service of Society: Eugenic Reform in the United States, France, and the Soviet Union before 1933 (111)
Marriott Wilson A	*A Second Way of Seeing History: Using Statistical Data in Historical Research (AAHC) (p. 138)*	*Envisioning and Revisioning History with Technology (AAHC) (p. 162)*
Marriott Wilson B	*Historical Research in the Digital Age: New Disciplines, New Approaches (AAHC) (p. 139)*	*Teaching and Learning History with Digital Technologies (AAHC) (p. 162)*
Marriott Wilson C	Women, War, and Resistance (94)	*Significant Web Sites: Today's New Academic Publishing Form (H-NET) (p. 168)*
Marriott Harding	Indictments and Opportunities: American Workers, Their Unions, and the State in the World War I and World War II Eras (77)	Black Men in the Union Navy during the Civil War (102)
Marriott Coolidge	*Roundtable on Preserving U.S. Women's Sites: An Overview (CCWH) (p. 145)*	*Historians as Activists: A Roundtable Discussion (CCWH) (p. 167)*
Marriott Hoover	Militarizing the Body: Prosthetics, Propaganda, and Medical Politics in Wartime Europe and the United States, 1914–19 (79)	Between War and Peace: Humanitarianism and International Law, 1874–1920 (101)

Saturday, January 10

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Marriott McKinley	Mexicans, Citizenship, and National Identity, 1880–1940 (78)	Race, Empire, and the Military: Militias of Color in Colonial Central America, Brazil, and Cuba (110)
Marriott Johnson	*New Approaches to Bolivian Historiography (CLAH) (p. 144)*	*The Mexican Aristocracy at War and Peace: The Nineteenth-Century Experience (CLAH) (p. 167)*
Marriott Truman	*Rio de Janeiro: Society and Politics after Independence (CLAH) (p. 144)*	*Pressing the Boundaries of Gender and Race, Freedom and Bondage, in Comparative Colonial and Postcolonial Settings of Latin America (CLAH) (p. 167)*
Marriott Eisenhower	*Elites and Political Cultures in Modern Latin America, 1880–1980 (CLAH) (p. 144)*	
Marriott Kennedy	*Strategies and Tactics for Implementing the Future of Italian American Studies: An Action Plan (AIHA) (p. 140)*	
Marriott Thomas Paine	*Women and Social Activism in Transnational Perspective: The United States, Russia, Britain, and Argentina (SHGAPE) (p. 146)*	*New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Science and Faith (SHGAPE) (p. 169)*
Marriott Ethan Allen	*New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Labor, Race, and the State (SHGAPE) (p. 147)*	
Marriott Nathan Hale	Nature and Magic in Early Modern Central Europe (81) (SAHH) (CGCEH)	Defeating the Capitalist West! Questions of East German Political Economy, 1952–89 (105) (CGCEH)
Marriott Embassy	Wider Lenses, Wider Wars: The Chronology of the American War in Vietnam (92)	Emulation and Competition: Early Modern Scandinavian Transformations of European Examples (106)
Marriott MB Salon II	The Cultural Approach to War (65)	Biography and History: A Dialogue (96)
Marriott Delaware A	Patrolling Borders, Ascribing Identities: Population Reclassification in World War II-Era Europe (82) (CGCEH)	The Sounds of War (114)

Saturday, January 10

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Marriott Delaware B	The Suburban Sunbelt and the Making of Modern American Conservatism (89)	You are Not Remembered: Forgotten Women, Bodies, and Experiences of the Vietnam War (121)
Marriott Virginia A	Power, Politics, and Colonial Ritual: Fresh Perspectives from New Spain (84) (CLAH)	Toward a New Cultural History of War and Modernity (115)
Marriott Virginia B	Targets of Government: Power and Knowledge in Comparative Perspective (86)	African Americans and the State in the United Sates and Canada (99)
Marriott Virginia C	The Consumer Revolution in U.S. Health Care (88)	Death, Internment, and Memorialization: The Construction of Public Memory in American and British History (104)
Marriott Maryland A	Peace Research in History: Irwin Abrams and the Evolution of a Field (83) (PHS)	Breaking the Muslim-Christian Boundary in Medieval Iberia (103) (AARHMS)
Marriott Maryland B	Reimagining the Civil War: Memory and National Reunification (85)	War on Labor: A Roundtable Discussion (118) (LWCHA)
Marriott Room 8212	*Polka Studies (PAHA) (p. 145)*	*Aspects of Milwaukee Polonian History (PAHA) (p. 168)*
Marriott Room 8216	*Symbols, Commemorations, and the Creation of Historic Consciousness in Polonia: The Function of an Invented Past (PAHA) (p. 146)*	*American Polonia and World War II (PAHA) (p. 169)*
Marriott Room 8217	*Defining Change and Continuity: Building State and Society in Twentieth-Century China, 1905–45 (CHUS) (p. 142)*	*The Shaping of U.S.-China Relations from the Perspectives of Miles, Hurley, and Turner: Controversial People with Controversial Legacies (CHUS) (p. 165)*
Marriott Room 8218	*Modern Education in the Making of the Communist Revolution in China (CHUS) (p. 143)*	*From Nationalism to Internationalism: China's Entry into the World (CHUS) (p. 166)*
Marriott Room 8219	Toward an International History of the Middle Class (91)	
Marriott North Cotillion	The Future of Graduate Training in History: A Panel Discussion (66) (PD)	Into the Classroom! Teaching Tips and Strategies for T.A.'s and Future Faculty (98) (CGS)

Saturday, January 10

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Marriott South Cotillion	State Budgets and the Crisis of Historical Infastructure in the United States: A Panel Discussion (67) (PD) (TFPH)	Responding to Plagiarism in the Classroom: A Panel Discussion (97) (PD) (TD)
Omni Shoreham Palladian	Bringing History to the Table: The Role of Historians in Contemporary Political Debate (68) (RD)	American Attitudes toward Warfare from Grotius to 9–11 (100)
Omni Shoreham Diplomat	Civilians and Sanctions in Comparative Perspective (73)	Smuggling, Clandestine Political Economies, and Public Authority in the First Global Age: Iberian Monarchies, Sixteenth to Eighteenth Centuries (112) (SSPHS) (WHA)
Omni Shoreham Empire	The Year China Discovered America: A Roundtable Discussion (90) (WHA)	Maps of Conquest, Maps of Control (108)
Omni Shoreham Hampton	September 11, 2001: Collection, Exhibition, and Education (69) (TD)	World History for the Twenty-First Century (120) (WHA)
Omni Shoreham Embassy	*From Enemy to Ally: Reconciliation Made Real in Postwar Germany (CGCEH) (p.144)*	*War and Society in East Central Europe, 1740–1806 (CGCEH) (p.167)*
Omni Shoreham Capitol	1204 Seen from 2004: Teaching the Fourth Crusade (71) (WHA)	War and the Politics of Memory: History Education in Early Twentieth-Century China (116)
Omni Shoreham Calvert	"Babel before Bhabha": Language and German Cultural Studies since 1800 (72) (CGCEH)	Piety, Polity, and Praxis in Modern Mexico: New Approaches to Popular Religion (109) (CLAH)
Omni Shoreham Director's	*Latin Scandinavia (ACHA) (p.139)*	*Universal Goals and Local Concerns: The Papacy in the Early Modern Period, 1525–1630 (ACHA) (p.163)*
Omni Shoreham Council	*Soundbite Scholarship: How Can Church Historians Help Journalists Tell the Church Scandal Story? (ACHA) (p. 139)*	*American Catholic Seminaries Confront the Twentieth Century: Contributions and Crises in the Education of the Diocesan Clergy (ACHA) (p.163)*
Omni Shoreham Senate	The Christian-Muslim Border in Early Modern Southeast Europe (87)	Citizens and Warriors: Concepts and Representations of Masculinity and Citizenship in the Period of the Wars from 1782–1815 (122)
Omni Shoreham Forum	Naval Blockades in Comparative and International Perspective (93)	Warring on the Enemies Within: Persecution and the State in Premodern Europe (123)

Saturday, January 10

Room	9:30 A.M. Sessions	2:30 P.M. Sessions
Omni Shoreham Cabinet	*Institutions and the Quest for Lesbian and Gay Public and Private Space (CLGH) (p. 143)*	*Roundtable: Queering the U.S. History Survey—Methods and Sources (CLGH) (p. 166)*
Omni Shoreham Congressional A		*Imperial Crisis and Domestic Dissent: A* Radical History Review *Roundtable (MARHO) (p. 168)*
Omni Shoreham Congressional B	"A Barbarous Relic of Ancient Times": Hostages in the Ancient and Medieval Worlds (70)	Food and Nonviolence: The Meanings and Uses of Diet among Western European and U.S. Pacifists (107)
Hilton Grant	*Religious Borderlands in Late Antiquity (ASCH) (p. 140)*	*Heresy, Authority, and Interpretations in Early Christianity (ASCH) (p. 164)*
Hilton Hamilton	*Superceding Schaff: The New* Creeds and Confessions of Faith in the Christian Tradition *by Jaroslav Pelikan and Valerie Hotchkiss (ASCH) (p. 140)*	*Preaching, Reading, and Balancing the Books: The Reformation in English and Welsh Parishes (ASCH) (p. 164)*
Hilton Independence	*Protestant Piety in Stuart England (ASCH) (p. 141)*	*The Career of Bernard McGinn: Retrospective and Prospective (ASCH) (p. 164)*
Hilton Jackson	*African Christianity in Independent Churches and among Indigenous Peoples (ASCH) (p. 141)*	*Bridging the Divide: Church History's Relationship to History and Theology (ASCH) (p. 165)*
Hilton Kalorama	*Women and Religion in Twentieth-Century America (ASCH) (p. 141)*	*Old Problems in the New Italy, 1861–1914 (SIHS) (p. 170)*
Hilton State	*Totalitarianism Reconsidered: Discussion of a Highly Politicized Concept (CFH) (p. 144)*	*History of American Religious Practice (ASCH) (p. 165)*
Hilton Caucus	*Roundtable: Possibilities and Pitfalls: Teaching History through New Media (CHNM) (p. 142)*	

Saturday, January 10

Other Saturday Activities

7:30 A.M.	Breakfast Meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 126)
7:30 A.M.	*Piedad, Patria, and Progreso: Catholic Modernity in Nineteenth-Century Latin America (CLAH) (p. 138)*
7:30 A.M.	*Reassessing a Revolutionary Icon: New Insights on the Life and Legacy of Simón Bolívar (CLAH) (p. 138)*
7:30 A.M.	*Foreigners, National Culture, and the International Division of Labor: Themes in the Economic History of Nineteenth-Century Brazil and Mexico (CLAH) (p. 138)*
9:30 A.M.	Off-Site Session: Military Influences on Science (95)
12:15 P.M.	Luncheons (p. 147–148)
12:30 P.M.	Task Force on Public History Open Forum (p.149)
1:00 P.M.	*The Future Is Now! Integrating Young Leaders into Polonia and Beyond (PAHA) (p. 149)*
2:30 P.M.	Off-Site Session: The City Museum of Washington, D.C.: Serving and Creating Community (124)
2:30 P.M.	Off-Site Session: Scientific Influences on the Military (125)
4:45 P.M.	American Historical Association Business Meeting (p. 171)
5:00 P.M.	Opening the Doors: Intellectual Life and Academic Conditions in Postwar Baghdad (p. 172)
5:00 P.M.	*Milwaukee Art Museum's Exhibition "Leonardo Da Vinci and the Splendor of Poland: A History of Collecting and Patronage" (PAHA) (p. 172)*
5:00 P.M.	*Documentary Screening:* Clay Made Me Something: The Art of Being Louis Dlugosz *(PAHA) (p. 172)*
5:00 P.M.	*George C. Marshall Lecture on Military History (SMH) (p. 172)*

Sunday, January 11

Room	8:30–10:30 A.M. Sessions	11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Sessions
Marriott MB Balcony C	Women's and Religious Activism against the Vietnam War (150) (PHS)	War and Overextension: The Role of Diplomacy, Economics, and Intelligence, 1700 to Present (172)
Marriott MB Balcony D	Between Exclusion and Inclusion: Immigrant Medical Inspection in Argentina, the United States, and Israel (131)	Survival in an Age of Rubble: Black Market Activities in the Postwar Germanys (169) (CGCEH)
Marriott Harding	Understanding Labor Issues: Class Perspectives in the U.S. History Survey (147)	Transnational Feminism and Sexual Politics in the Middle East and Africa (171) (CCWH)

Sunday, January 11

Room	8:30–10:30 A.M. Sessions	11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Sessions
Marriott Coolidge	The Quest for Peace and Freedom: The Peace Movement, Civil Rights, and Race in Twentieth-Century United States (146) (PHS)	War in Europe in the 1990s: Bosnia, Kosovo, and Yugoslavia (174)
Marriott Hoover	Internationalism, Institutions, and Identities: The Politics of Postwar Transition (136)	The Generation of 1914 East-Central Europe: War, Politics, Modernism (176) (CGCEH) (SAHH)
Marriott McKinley	Violence and Social Order in the Ottoman Empire, Sixteenth to Nineteenth Centuries (148)	Slavery and Culture War (168)
Marriott Johnson		*Making History, Deconstructing the Disciplines (AAHC) (p. 197)*
Marriott Kennedy	Empire, Environment, and Travel: Gender and Political Culture in the United States, 1880–1920 (127) (SHGAPE)	*Homenaje a Lydia Cabrera: Free Colored and Slaves in Colonial Cuba (CLAH) (p. 199)*
Omni Shoreham Hampton	The Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the New Deal—Revolutionary Transformation or Legal Adaptation? (126)	The American Empire: Past, Present, and Future (152)
Omni Shoreham Embassy	Restriction of Civil Liberties in Hot and Cold War America (142)	"The Inhumanity of Our Times": American Consuls and Jewish Immigration, 1933–41 (153) (AJHS)
Omni Shoreham Capitol	International Human Rights and American Perspectives on Race, Redemptive Justice, and Reparations, 1945–2001 (135)	A Historian, a Slave Rebel, and a Film: Reflections on *Nat Turner: A Troublesome Property* (154)
Omni Shoreham Calvert	Revisiting Brandenburg's "Mexican Proposition": Business, Tourism, and Security in the 1940s (143) (CLAH)	Africans Negotiating Conflicts in the Era of Revolutions (155) (FEEGI)
Omni Shoreham Executive	NGOs and the Historical Development of International Criminal Justice (139)	False Dichotomies: Historiographical Reflections on Resistance to the Vietnam War (160)
Omni Shoreham Council	A Bitter Ambiguity: Restitution and Reconciliation in Post-Defeat Germany, Italy, and Japan (129) (CGCEH)	Colonial Identities, Contested Boundaries: Ethnicity, Gender, and the Politics of Identification in Colonial Mexico and Guatemala (158) (CLAH)

Sunday, January 11

Room	8:30–10:30 A.M. Sessions	11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Sessions
Omni Shoreham Senate	The Impact of War and Peace on Maritime Trade in the Early Modern World (145)	Teaching Military History to Undergraduates: A Roundtable on Methods, Challenges, and Opportunities (161) (WWTSA)
Omni Shoreham Forum	Soldiering for the Private and Public Good: Workers' Bodily Defense, Sacrifice, and Maintenance, 1840 to 1980, United States and Great Britain (144)	Doing the Right Thing: Personal Virtue and the Greater Good (159)
Omni Shoreham Congressional A	Apocalyptic War in Medieval Christendom and Islam (130)	Knowledge in Action: Reflections on New Intellectual Histories (166)
Omni Shoreham Suite 252	*Church Authority and History: The Case of St. Juan Diego (ACHA) (p. 185)*	*Modernist Biographies (ACHA) (p. 197)*
Omni Shoreham Suite 262	*Religious Women and the Church in the Nineteenth Century (ACHA) (p. 185)*	*The Party's (Almost) Over: Catholics, the "Urban Crisis of the 1960s," and the Fragmentation of the New Deal Coalition Outside the South (ACHA) (p. 198)*
Omni Shoreham Suite 273	"As . . . Negroes awake to the need for a unity of action on vital economic problems": Redefining the Struggle for African American Citizenship during the 1930s and 1940s (128)	Representations of War in the Medieval Middle East (167)
Omni Shoreham Suite 352	French Pan-European Encounters in the Nineteenth Century (151)	Bonfires of Culture: Religious and Intercultural Violence in the Early Modern Atlantic World (157)
Omni Shoreham Suite 362	War, Abolition, Coffee, and the Courts: The Roots of Brazilian Style Capitalism (149)	Greek-Speaking Monarchs and Diplomacy (162) (AAH)
Omni Shoreham Suite 373	Elites and Rebellion in Early Modern Europe (133)	Icons of Victory and Defeat: Returning Veterans in Japan, Germany, and the United States after World War II (163) (CGCEH)
Omni Shoreham Suite 452	Nationalism, Ethnicity, and Citizenship among Japanese Americans during the Sino-Japanese War and World War II (138)	Issues in Thirteenth-Century Conflict: Combat and Gunpowder Technology East and West (164)

Sunday, January 11

Room	8:30–10:30 A.M. Sessions	11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Sessions
Omni Shoreham Suite 462	Racial Conflict, Housing, and World War II (140)	Jessie Wallace Hughan, the War Resisters League, and the Radical Pacifist Tradition in Twentieth-Century America: An Interpretive Illustrated Narration (165) (PHS)
Omni Shoreham Suite 473	Religion Confronts Modernity: Comparing Resistance to State-Imposed Ideologies (141)	*Women in the American Society of Church History (ASCH) (p. 199)*
Hilton Monroe East	Finding a Place among Nations: World War I, Transnational Discourse, and Revisionist Challenges to World Order (134)	War on the Fringes of Colonial America: Soldiers and Refugees, Race and Society (175)
Hilton Monroe West	Jewish-Christian Germans ("Mischlinge") and Jews Married to Aryans in World War II and the Holocaust (137) (CGCEH)	The Experience of the Great War: Warfighting, Interpretation, and Memory (170) (NACBS)
Hilton Grant	*Christian Transformations of the Greco-Roman Landscape (ASCH) (p. 185)*	*Pastoral Strategies: Augustine of Hippo (ASCH) (p. 198)*
Hilton Hamilton	*Helmut W. Smith's* The Butcher's Tale: Murder and Anti-Semitism in a German Town *(ASCH) (p. 186)*	*Strategies of Survival: The Culture of Nonconformity in Late Stuart England (ASCH) (p. 198)*
Hilton Independence	*The Rhetoric of Gender and the (Im)Possibilities of Reform (ASCH) (p. 186)*	*Ernest Troeltsch and Doing Church History Today (ASCH) (p. 199)*
Hilton Jackson	*American Religious Outsiders (ASCH) (p. 186)*	Aspects of Participation and Culture in the Early Modern Castilian Polity (156) (SSPHS)
Hilton Kalorama	Building Bridges in the Crossfire: Western Imperialism, Chinese Nationalism, and Christian Evangelism in Early Twentieth-Century China (132)	War and State-Building in Republican China (173) (HSTCC)

AHA Workshop: Entering the Second Stage of Online History Scholarship

Wednesday, January 7–Thursday, January 8

A joint project of the American Historical Association, the American Council of Learned Societies' History E-Book Project, Columbia University Press, and the History Cooperative. This event is free and open to the public. However, to insure we have enough seats to accommodate everyone at the workshop and the reception, please RSVP to rtownsend@theaha.org.

Wednesday, January 7

1:00–1:45 p.m. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. Welcoming Remarks

Robert Darnton, Princeton University
Kate Wittenberg, Columbia University Press
Ron Musto and Eileen Gardiner, Project Directors, ACLS History E-Book Project
Michael Grossberg, Indiana University, and editor, *American Historical Review*

2:00–3:45 p.m. Marriott, Wilson Suite B. Session 1. Putting the "e" in E-history: Problems, Choices, and Models for Historians

Chair: Lynn Hunt, University of California at Los Angeles

Presentations:

"Ceci n'est pas un livre," but "This is a history book": Rethinking History Books and Historiography in the Age of Electronic Publication
Gregory S. Brown, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

When Online Scholarship Is More than Just an Article
William G. Thomas, Virginia Center for Digital History, University of Virginia

From Archive to e-Book: Using the Medium to Do More
Benjamin G. Kohl, emeritus, Vassar College

Discussion: The Audience

4:00–5:45 p.m. Marriott, Wilson Suite B. Session 2. How Electronic Publishing Is Changing Academic Writing, Teaching, and Careers

Chair: Arnita A. Jones, American Historical Association

Presentations:

Soliciting and Publishing Online Articles and Book Reviews for Electronic Historical Scholarship
Michael Grossberg

Making Digital History Count: Tenure and Academic Rewards
Peter N. Stearns, George Mason University

Breaking Down Walls: Online Scholarship and the History Classroom
David Jaffee, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Discussion: The Audience

6:00–7:00 p.m. Marriott, Wilson Suite C. Reception

Thursday, January 8

9:00–9:20 A.M. Marriott, Wilson Suite A. Plenary 1. Getting Started

Address: Roy Rosenzweig, George Mason University and vice president, AHA Research Division

9:30–11:30 A.M. Roundtable Workshops

Workshop 1. Authors (Past, Present, and Future)

Marriott, Wilson Suite B

A discussion of what future authors should think about before and during the writing project.

Moderators: Gregory S. Brown, University of Nevada at Las Vegas
Benjamin Cole, ACLS History E-Book Project
William G. Thomas III, Virginia Center for Digital History, University of Virginia

Workshop 2. Journal Editors

Marriott, Wilson Suite C

A discussion of how one integrates electronic scholarship into the peer review and book review processes. How do we establish real review and evaluation methods and criteria for e-history? Can one maintain double blind peer reviewing in the electronic age? How do you balance a review of the scholarship with a review of the use of the medium? Can one create closer ties between the new scholarship of the journal and the history classroom through the online medium?

Moderator: Joanne Meyerowitz, Indiana University and editor, *Journal of American History*

Workshop 3. Department Chairs

Marriott, Harding Room

A discussion of how to integrate electronic scholarship into the tenure review process. A summary report on the AHA tenure survey will be distributed.

Moderator: Kenneth J. Andrien, Ohio State University

Workshop 4. Publishers and Editors

Marriott, Coolidge Room

A discussion of the problems and prospects of publishing electronic scholarship. How can we identify potential authors and acquire titles for the medium? Do authors of online scholarship require more hand-holding? What has worked, what hasn't in terms of authors' stature, title content, structure of the e-book.

Moderators: Kate Wittenberg, Columbia University Press
Ron Musto and Eileen Gardner, Project Directors, ACLS History E-Book Project

Workshop 5. Technicals and Librarians

Marriott, Hoover Room

A discussion of whether and how we can insure projects as varied as Gutenberg-e, History-e, and the History Cooperative will be able to speak to each other at a technical level, be most useful to users, and satisfy the concerns of librarians who help mediate their access and use. How can we standardize structures of electronic scholarship for reading, citation, and statistical reporting? Do we know how these books are being used?

Moderators: Abby Smith, Director of Programs, Council on Library and Information Resources
Michael Jensen, National Academies Press
Nancy Lin, ACLS History E-Book Project

11:45–12:30 P.M. Marriott, Wilson Room A. Plenary 2. Where Do We Go from Here?

Chair: Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University

Reports: Session moderators

Summary Remarks: Stanley N. Katz

AHA Workshop: Graduate Training: The Education of Historians for the Twenty-First Century

This workshop is free and open to anyone attending the 2004 annual meeting. To confirm attendance at the workshop, please e-mail Miriam Hauss (mhauss@theaha.org) by December 1, 2003. Although this workshop will be especially useful for history department chairs and directors of graduate studies, all members of the discipline interested in graduate education are encouraged to attend.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 2004

1:00 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Welcome

Arnita A. Jones, American Historical Association

1:15–2:15 P.M. Marriott, Maryland Suite A. Opening Session. The Challenge before Us

Chair: Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University

Panel: *Why Now?*
Thomas Bender, New York University

Information: Collection, Transparency and Responsibility
Philip M. Katz, American Historical Association

Strategic Planning and Transformation at the Department Level
Colin Palmer, Princeton University

2:15 P.M. Break

2:30–3:30 P.M. Breakout sessions, with members of the AHA Committee on Graduate Education serving as moderators:

Self-Assessment and Strategic Planning
Marriott, Wilson Room B

Building a Doctoral Cohort: Admissions and Funding
Marriott, Wilson Room C

Diversity, Retention, and Departmental Culture(s)
Marriott, Harding Room

Curricular Transformation
Marriott, Coolidge Room

Educating Historians for Realistic Careers
Marriott, Hoover Room

3:30 P.M. Break

3:45–4:30 P.M. Perspectives on *The Education of Historians for the Twenty-First Century*
Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Chair: Constance H. Berman, University of Iowa

Panel: *Graduate Deans:* Orlando Taylor, Howard University
Department Chairs: Alan Brinkley, Columbia University
Directors of Graduate Studies: Robin Fleming, Boston College
Graduate Students: David Chang, University of Minnesota

4:30 P.M. Break

4:45–5:15 P.M. Closing Session
Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Address: *The AHA and Graduate Education*
Colin Palmer, Princeton University

2004 Annual Meeting Program

War and Peace: History and the Dynamics of Human Conflict and Cooperation

Opening of the 118th Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 7:30 P.M.
Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II

Presiding: James M. McPherson, Princeton University and President of the American Historical Association

Presentation of the Inaugural Theodore Roosevelt-Woodrow Wilson Public Service Award

Remarks by recipient: The Honorable Robert C. Byrd, U.S. Senator, West Virginia

The Roosevelt-Wilson Award is given occasionally by the Council of the American Historical Association to honor a public official or other civil servant who has made extraordinary contributions to the study, teaching, and public understanding of history. Named for Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson—two historians who served as presidents of both the American Historical Association and the United States—the award serves as a reminder that history should be not just the domain of professional scholars, but a living legacy and ongoing responsibility for all citizens.

Plenary Session
Thought on War in a Democratic Age

Chair: Charles Maier, Harvard University

Papers: *From Ideal to Ambiguity: Johannes von Müller, Clausewitz, and the People in Arms*
Peter Paret, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton

On "Military Necessity" in an Age of Total War
Isabel V. Hull, Cornell University

Humanity in an Age of Total Destruction
Michael Geyer, University of Chicago

Comment: Suzanne L. Marchand, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge

Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

Friday, January 9, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

1. Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-First Century

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon I

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Committee for Graduate Students, and the Coordinating Council for Women in History

Chair: William J. Cronon, University of Wisconsin-Madison and vice president, AHA Professional Division

Presidential Session

2. Perspectives on the American Civil War

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II

Chair: William J. Cooper, Louisiana State University

Paper: *"We Should Grow Too Fond of It": Writing Civil War History*
Drew Gilpin Faust, Harvard University

Comment: Peter Kolchin, University of Delaware
Bertram Wyatt-Brown, University of Florida

3. What Every Historian Wants to Know about Copyright and Fair Use...and Has Never Bothered to Ask

Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division and the AHA Task Force on Intellectual Property

Chair: Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University

Panel: Alan Adler, American Association of Publishers
Gail Ross, Lichtman, Trister & Ross PLLC
David W. Stowe, Michigan State University
Duane Webster, Association of Research Libraries

4. Creating Alternatives to Assessment Regimes: A Standards and Outcomes Approach to Postsecondary History Education

Marriott, South Cotillion Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: T. Mills Kelly, George Mason University

Panel: Colleen Dallam, Wor-Wic Community College
Maarten L. Pereboom, Salisbury University
Michael E. Price, Armstrong Atlantic State University

Comment: Lendol Calder, Augustana College

5. Authority, Trust, and Witness in Medieval and Early Modern Europe

Marriott, McKinley Room

Chair: Thomas V. Cohen, York University

Papers: *"As all the country there well knoweth": The Community as Witness in Late Medieval Chancery Petitions*
Anna Dronzek, University of Minnesota, Morris

Witnessing Commerce: The Role of the "Witness" in Merchant Self-Regulation in Sixteenth-Century Antwerp
Donald J. Harreld, Brigham Young University

Testimony without Witness: Gossip and Hearsay in Sixteenth-Century Venice
Elizabeth Horodowich, New Mexico State University

Comment: Thomas V. Cohen

6. British "Popular" Responses to War and Peace with France, 1793–1815

Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: James Sack, University of Illinois at Chicago

Papers: *Demonizing the Enemy in Song and Story: Napoleon Bonaparte in the Eyes of British Balladeers*
Jennifer Mori, University of Toronto

Heroic Masculinity in Radical Westminster: Electoral Space and Wartime Patriotism, 1793–1815
Timothy Jenks, East Carolina University

The Significance of the Sudden Shift in British Popular Attitudes toward Peace and War with France, 1801–03
Charles John Fedorak, University of Victoria

Comment: Nick Rogers, York University

7. Causes of War and Peace—The Long View

Shoreham, Empire Ballroom

Chair: Geoffrey Blainey, Melbourne University

Paper: *Why Has Europe Been the Most Warlike Continent?*
Norman Etherington, University of Western Australia

The Myth of the Nineteenth Century "Long Peace"
Sheldon Anderson, Miami University of Ohio

Comment: Jeffrey P. Kimball, Miami University of Ohio

8. Double Crossings: National Identity and the French Reception of Music, Psychoanalysis, and Art

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Chair: Alan J. Rocke, Case Western Reserve University

Paper: *Making Wagner "French" in the Independent Parisian Press of the 1880s*
Kelly J. Maynard, University of California at Los Angeles

The Unconscious, Structured Like Which Language? The Reception of Freud in 1920s France
Suzanne Yang, Johns Hopkins University

Jackson Pollack in the Land of Descartes
Linda Stratford, Asbury College

Comment: Jeffrey H. Jackson, Rhodes College

9. Epidemics and Demographic Disaster in Colonial Latin America: A Reassessment

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: John Marr, Independent Scholar

Papers: *Multicausality of the Catastrophe: Theory and Facts*
Massimo Livi Bacci, University of Firenze

A Case of Mistaken Identity! Leprosy, Measles, or Smallpox? Old World Names for a New World Disease: Bartonollosis
James Bartholomay Kiracofe, Independent Scholar

The Death of Huayna Capac Re-Examined
Teodoro Hampe-Martíenez, Pontifica Universidad Católica, Lima
Robert McCaa, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Aleta Nimlos, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

The Climate Connection: Large Epidemics of Hemorrhagic Fevers in Mexico in the Sixteenth Century
Rodolfo Acuña-Soto, Universidad Nacional Autonóma de Mexico

Comment: Noble David Cook, Florida International University

10. Documentary Film: *A Separate Place: The Schools P.S. du Pont Built*

Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room

Chair: Roger Horowitz, Hagley Museum and Library

Panel: Alonzo Crawford, Howard University, Director
Jeanne Nutter, Bloomfield College, Executive Producer

Comment: Elizabeth Higginbotham, University of Delaware

11. From Teachers, Recommendations to the Academy for Teacher Training

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Joint session with the World History Association

Chair: Monta James Armstrong, Cerritos High School, Cerritos, California

Papers: *Changing Teachers' Thinking: World History Content*
Jennifer D. Laden, Fox Lane High School

Using Skills as Stepping Stones to Critical Thinking
Thomas M. Martin, Abraham Lincoln High School

Revising the Curriculum
Bernadette Mulholland Glaze, Fairfax County Public Schools

Comment: Marilynn Jo Hitchens, University of Colorado at Denver

12. Inventing "Us" and "Them": Identity and Culture in Cold-War America

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

Joint session with Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Chair: Wendy L. Wall, Colgate University

Papers: *The American War of War: National Identity and Nuclear Weapons in Cold-War America*
Andrew M. Johnston, University of Western Ontario

"Germany Belongs in the Western World": Answering the German Question in Cold-War America
Brian C. Etheridge, Louisiana Tech University

Blocbusters: The U.S. Escapee Program and the Complications of Cold-War Defection
Susan Lisa Carruthers, Rutgers University

Comment: Frank Costigliola, University of Connecticut

13. Legacies of War and the Shaping of the Future in Modern Britain

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony A

Chair: Jay Winter, Yale University

Papers: *War Crimes or Atrocity Stories? Anglo-American Narratives of Truth and Deception in the Aftermath of World War I*
Nicoletta Gullace, University of New Hampshire

Waterloo Monuments: Commemorating the Common Soldier
Elisa Milkes, The Horace Mann School

The Haunting of Britain: Memories of World War I Poison Gas and Their Ties to the Chemical Weapon Taboo
Marion Girard, University of New Hampshire

Comment: Jay Winter

14. Liberalism and the Historical Use of Age

Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room

Chair: John R. Gillis, Rutgers University

Papers: *The Competency Within: Liberalism and the History of Modern Childhood*
Patrick Ryan, University of Texas at Dallas

Age, Gender, Race, and the Construction of Citizenship in the Antebellum United States
Corinne T. Field, Columbia University

Gerontology, Race, and the Liberal Critique of "Ageism" in Post-Word War II America
Jesse F. Ballenger, Johns Hopkins University

Comment: Paula Fass, University of California at Berkeley

15. Mirror Image Twins? Constructing Spaceflight in the Soviet Union and the United States

Marriott, Delaware Suite B

Chair: Roger D. Launius, chief historian, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Paper: *First in Space and Last in Openness: What Does the Death of Yuri Gagarin Tell Us about Mature Socialism?*
Cathleen S. Lewis, Smithsonian Institution

The Moon in the Crosshairs: CIA Analysis of the Soviet Manned Lunar Program
Dwayne A. Day, Congressional Budget Office

Trusting the Machine: The Technopolitics of Automation in the Soviet Space Program
Slava Gerovitch, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Comment: Jonathan C. Coopersmith, Texas A & M University

16. New Approaches to Conflict in the Ancient Mediterranean World

Omni Shoreham, Senate Room

Joint session with the Association of Ancient Historians

Chair: Michael G. Seaman, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *Herodotus on War*
Lawrence A. Tritle, Loyola Marymount University

Military Unrest in the Roman Imperial Army, Continuity, and Social Context
Lee L. Brice, Western Illinois University

Reexamining Periclean Strategy: A Wise but Unnecessary Alternative
Curtis Eastin, Yale University

Comment: Frank Russell, Transylvania University

17. Nothing but Trouble: The British Experience on the Afghan Frontier, 1849–1925

Marriott, Virginia Suite C

Chair: Edmund D. Potter, Woodrow Wilson Presidential Library

Papers: *Soldiers, the Frontier, and the Politics of Command in British India*
Ian F. W. Beckett, United States Marine Corps Research Center

"We Give the Afreedemen Fits": The 1897 Tirah Campaign
Melvin Charles Smith, United States Military Academy

An Imperial Frontier in Crisis: The Third Afghan War and Its Aftermath
Mark Jacobsen, United States Marine Corps Command and Staff College

Comment: Jennie Keisling, United States Military Academy, West Point

18. Obedience and Rebellion in the Early Modern Ottoman Empire

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony B

Chair: Heath W. Lowry, Princeton University

Papers: *Ceremonies of Submission and the Containment of Violence in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Ottoman Narrative and Imagery*
Palmira Brummett, University of Tennessee at Knoxville

Rebelling in Obedience: The Ottoman Regicide of 1622
Baki Tezcan, University of California at Davis

Rebels and Traitors: Military Communities and Subversive Urban Politics on the Eastern Frontier of the Ottoman Empire
Dina Rizk Khoury, George Washington University

Comment: Madeline C. Zilfi, University of Maryland at College Park

19. Race, Colonialism, and Global Conflict in Germany, 1884–1918

Omni Shoreham, Governor's Conference Room

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Roger Chickering, Georgetown University

Papers: *Black and White and Red All Over: Racial Violence, Colonial War Reportage, and the German Reader*
Bradley D. Naranch, Johns Hopkins University

Education, Deportation, Extermination: "Erziehung zur Arbeit" in Colonial Africa and Imperial Germany, 1890–1914
Sebastian Conrad, Free University of Berlin

The Landscape of German Colonialism, Eugenics, and Total Warfare, 1885–1914
Pascal Grosse, Humboldt University

Comment: Woodruff D. Smith, University of Massachusetts at Boston

20. Race, Gender, and the Anti-Vietnam War Movement at Fort Ord, California

Omni Shoreham, Forum Room

Chair: Carol Hunter, Earlham College

Papers: *Don't Ask, Can't Know: The Hidden Gay History of Fort Ord*
David A. Reichard, California State University at Monterey Bay

"Drill Sergeant, Tell Me I'm a Man": Gender, Protest, and Militarism on Fort Ord, 1968–72
John Klein, University of Colorado at Boulder

The Underlying Offense: Crime and Justice as Counterinsurgent Languages in Fort Ord, 1970–74
Kevin Miller, California State University at Monterey Bay

Black and White, Hawk and Dove? Life outside Fort Ord during the Vietnam War
Gerald Shenk, California State University at Monterey Bay

Comment: Carol Hunter

21. Shrinking America: The Influence of Psychotherapeutic Thought in American Culture

Omni Shoreham, Congressional A

Chair: Mari Jo Buhle, Brown University

Papers: *"Psyche and Society in a Single Echo Chamber": Radio Advertising, Social Psychology, and the Audience Commodity, 1926–41*
Michael J. Socolow, Brandeis University

Diagnostic Performances: Family Therapy and Popular Culture in Postwar America
Deborah Weinstein, Harvard University

Shrinking the Lonely Crowd in the Anomic Age: Intellectuals, Therapeutics, and the Creation of a Vital Center
Peter Sheehy, The Horace Mann School

Comment: Jill G. Morawski, Wesleyan University

22. Sounding Out American History: Recording and Documenting the Voices and Soundscapes of America's Past and Present

Omni Shoreham, Congressional B

Chair: Gerald Zahavi, State University of New York at Albany

Panel: Andrew Kolovos, Vermont Folklife Center
Susan L. McCormick, State University of New York at Albany
Michael Taft, Library of Congress

Comment: The Audience

23. Still Fighting: A Comparative View of National Cultures and the Public Memory of the Second World War

Marriott, Harding Room

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Sonya Rose, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Papers: *Memories Are Made of This: Memory and the Second World War in Canada*
Laura Brandon, Canadian War Museum

The Institutionalization of Memory in Germany in the 1980s and 1990s: Anniversaries, Memorials, and Debates
Harold Marcuse, University of California at Santa Barbara

Same War, Different Battles: British National Identity and the Anniversaries of the Second World War, 1989–95
Janet Watson, University of Connecticut at Storrs

Comment: Geoff Eley, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

24. The Horse at War

Marriott, Coolidge Room

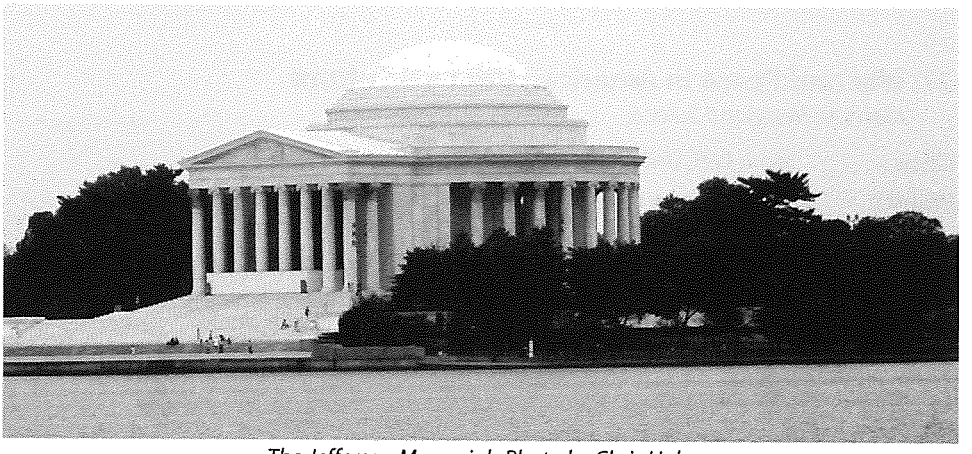
Chair: Alexander M. Bielakowski, Independent Scholar

Papers: *Rebel Horses, Yankee Horses, War Horses: The Equine Factor in the American Civil War*
Ann Greene, University of Pennsylvania

Comanche: The Horse Who Survived Custer's Last Stand
Elizabeth A. Lawrence, Tufts University

The Cost of the Heavy Cavalry Warhorse: A Factor in the Military Revolution?
Treva J. Tucker, University of Southern California

Comment: Richard L. DiNardo, United States Marine Corps Command and Staff College



The Jefferson Memorial. Photo by Chris Hale.

25. The Spanish Backcountry: War and Settler Identity in the Floridas, 1783–1814

Marriott, Hoover Room

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Robert Olwell, University of Texas at Austin

Papers: *Spanish East Florida: A Colony Peopled by Officials and "Men Without God or King"*
Susan Richbourg Parker, Florida Division of Historic Resources

Anglos and Americans in Spanish East Florida: An Examination of Loyalties during the War of 1812
James G. Cusick, University of Florida

"Lawyers as serious nuisances": Maintaining Order and Identity on the Surrounded Borderlands
F. Andrew McMichael, Western Kentucky University

Comment: Paul E. Hoffman, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge

26. Violence in the Formation of the Nation-State in Nineteenth-Century Japan

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony C

Chair: Anne Walthall, University of California at Irvine

Papers: *Defining Foreign Relations in the Nascent Japanese Nation-State: The Role of Regional Factional Violence*
Robert Hellyer, Allegheny College

Popular Violence and the Modern Japanese Nation-State: Incidents in the Freedom and People's Rights Movement
Eiko Maruko, Williams College

Samurai as Sub-Imperialist: Violence, Japan's Civilizing Mission, and the Formation of the Meiji State
Robert Eskildsen, Smith College

Comment: Anne Walthall

27. War and Peace in American Popular Culture

Marriott, Maryland Suite B

Chair: Mark Leff, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Papers: *A New Enemy for a New Century: U.S. Popular Imagining of a Violent Philippines*
Christopher Vaughan, Rutgers University

Supermen, Super-Soldiers, and the Recasting of Whiteness
Aldo J. Regalado, University of Miami

From Rosie the Riveter to June Cleaver
Bilge Yesil, New York University

Comment: Michael Krenn, Appalachian State University

28. Writing the Global History of Human Rights

Omni Shoreham, Palladian Ballroom

Chair: Akira Iriye, Harvard University

Papers: *1930s Transnational Reportage and Global Human Rights Talk*
Mark Bradley, Northwestern University

Duty versus Right in 1940s Human Rights Talk
Kenneth Cmiel, University of Iowa

Grams, Calories, and Cigarettes: Languages of Victimization and Entitlement in Occupied Germany, 1945–49
Atina Grossmann, Cooper Union

With Sorrow and Regret: Apology and History in Japan
Alexis Dudden, Connecticut College

Comment: Akira Iriye

29. Reconsidering the Limits of Social Control in Early Modern Germany: State Power and Powerlessness in Ulm, Augsburg, and Berlin

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony D

Chair: David W. Sabean, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *Plague of Vagrants and Beggars: Banishment and the Limits of Social Control in Sixteenth-Century Ulm*
Jason Philip Coy, College of Charleston

Suicide by Proxy: The Unintended Consequences of Public Executions in Eighteenth-Century Germany
Kathy Stuart, University of California at Davis

Preachers, Ponytails, and Enthusiasm: On the Nature of Subversiveness in Eighteenth-Century Prussia
Michael J. Sauter, Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economicas

Comment: David M. Luebke, University of Oregon at Eugene

30. Access to Federal Government Records after 9–11

Omni Shoreham, Diplomat Ballroom

Joint session with the Society for History in the Federal Government

Chair: Paul M. Wester Jr., National Archives and Records Administration

Papers: *Access Policies at NARA since 9–11*
Michael J. Kurtz, National Archives and Records Administration

The Post 9–11 Records of Concern Program
Steven D. Tilley, National Archives and Records Administration

Security Classification in a Post 9–11 Environment (Executive Order 12958 as Amended)
J. William Leonard, Information Security Oversight Office

Comment: Anna K. Nelson, American University

OFF-SITE SESSION

Armed Forces Interactions with American Science and Technology: From the Revolution to the Twenty-first Century

31. Life Sciences and the Armed Forces

National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium
13th and Constitution N.W., on the National Mall

Chair: Barton C. Hacker, National Museum of American History

Papers: *Smallpox in Washington's Army: The Development of Inoculation as a Military Medical Procedure*
Ann M. Becker, State University of New York at Stony Brook

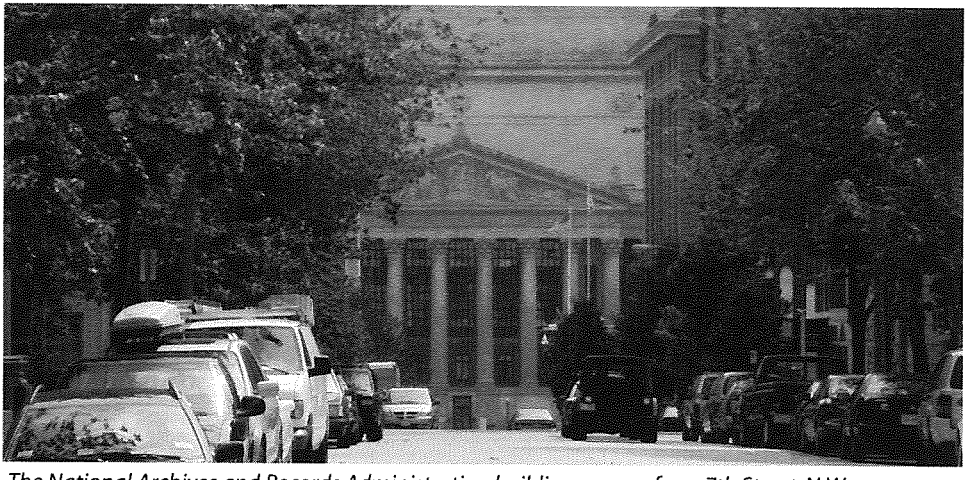
The Role of the Army and Navy in American Zoological Research, 1803–60
Keir B. Sterling, Combined Arms Support Command

"A More Successful Defensive Warfare": The U.S. Army and the Fight against Yellow Fever in Cuba, 1900–02
Mariola Espinosa, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, the U.S. Army, and the Conquest of Epidemic Disease
John M. Morra, Independent Scholar

Comment: The Audience

Directions. Take Metro Red Line from Woodley Park Station to Metro Center (4 stops). Go to lower platform and take Blue or Orange Line (toward Addison Road or New Carrollton) one stop to Federal Triangle. Exit station. At top of escalator, turn 180 degrees and walk to 12th Street. Turn right on 12th and walk half a block to Constitution. You will see the National Museum of American History across the street to your right. Cross Constitution, turn right, and walk one-half block to entrance. Carmichael Auditorium is immediately to your left after you pass through visitor screening. The guard can direct you.



The National Archives and Records Administration building as seen from 7th Street, N.W.
Photo by Chris Hale.

Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

Friday, January 9, 7:30–9:15 A.M.

Conference on Latin American History Session 1
Racialized Discourses on the Holy and Unholy in Colonial Latin America
Marriott, Johnson Room

Conference on Latin American History Session 2
Exporting "Progress": American Science and Technology in Mexico, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, 1870–1960
Marriott, Truman Room

Conference on Latin American History Session 3
Interrogating Ethnicity: The Jewish Experience in Argentina
Marriott, Eisenhower Room

Friday, January 9, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

Alcohol and Temperance History Group Session 1
Community, Crime, Gender, and the Modern Drinking Establishment
Marriott, Roosevelt Room

Chair: Laura L. Phillips, Eastern Washington University

Papers: *Pub and Parish in Industrial Britain—Gender, Social, Religious, and Cultural Dynamics*
Gerald Wayne Olsen, Nipissing University

Dr. Thomas Sewall, American Temperance Advocate in an Urban Context
Katherine Nelson, American University

Complicated Context: Prohibition and Organized Crime in Toledo
Matt Daley, Bowling Green State University

Recovering Manhood in the Great Depression
Tim Yates, University of California at Davis

Comment: Laura L. Phillips

American Association for History and Computing Session 1
Looking Backward, Linking Together: Web-Based Archival Analysis and Presentation in Writing Assignments

Marriott, Wilson Suite A

Chair: Jan Blodgett, Davidson College

Papers: *The Faculty Perspective*
Shireen Campbell, Davidson College

The Instructional Technology Perspective
Kristen Eshleman, Davidson College

The Archival Perspective
Jan Blodgett

Comment: The Audience

American Catholic Historical Association Session 1
The Archaeology of Early Christian Sites

Omni Shoreham, Director's Room

Chair: J. Patout Burns, Vanderbilt University

Papers: *The Discovery of Pepuza*
William Tabbernee, Philippe Theological Seminary

Burials Ad sanctos *in Tipasa, Algeria*
Robin Jensen, Vanderbilt University

Comment: J. Patout Burns

American Catholic Historical Association Session 2
Writing Catholic Women's History

Omni Shoreham, Council Room

Chair: Mel Piehl, Valparaiso University

Papers: *Women and Religious Persecution in Early Modern Europe: The Case of the English Catholics*
Colleen Seguin, Valparaiso University

"The Morbid Consciousness of Womanhood": Gender, American Catholics, and the Case against Women's Suffrage, 1890–1918
Kathleen Sprows Cummings, University of Notre Dame

Comment: Leslie Woodcock Tentler, The Catholic University of America

American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies Session
Controversial Deeds: Redefining What Women Could Do in the Long Eighteenth Century
Marriott, Lanai Room 144

Chair: Jeffrey Merrick, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Papers: *Negotiating Women's Pastimes, or Etiquette and Instructional Manuals for Women in France*
Elizabeth Hyde, College of New Jersey

Extravagant Pretensions: Aristocratic Women Claiming Custody of Their Children in Rome
Caroline Castiglione, University of Texas at Austin

Fiction in the Memoirs: Images of Male and Female in the Autobiography of Leon Modena
Bernard Dov Cooperman, University of Maryland at College Park

Comment: Giovanna Benadusi, University of South Florida

American Society of Church History Session 1
From New Testament to Church History: Early Christian Studies and Disciplinary Boundaries
Hilton, Grant Room

Chair: Andrew S. Jacobs, University of California at Riverside

Panel: David Brakke, Indiana University
Elizabeth A. Clark, Duke University
Laura Nasrallah, Occidental College
Vincent Wimbush, Claremont Graduate University

American Society of Church History Session 2
Law, Religion, and Politics in the Ninth Century
Hilton, Hamilton Room

Chair: Joseph Lynch, Ohio State University

Papers: *What Did Hubert Do to Theutberga? Authorizing Sodomy in the Ninth Century*
Glenn Olsen, University of Utah

Treachery and Confession: Hincmar of Rheims Considers the Merits of Secrecy
Abigal Firey, University of Kentucky

Kings, Clergy, and Doctrinal Disputes in the Carolingian World
Thomas F. X. Noble, University of Notre Dame

Comment: Joseph Lynch

American Society of Church History Session 3
Religious Minorities and Confessional Identity in Reformation Europe
Hilton, Independence Room

Chair: Benjamin Kaplan, University College London and University of Amsterdam

Papers: *Living and Sleeping with the Enemy: Catholics in Politics, Local and National in Early Modern England*
William J. Sheils, University of York

Spiritual and Temporal Authority in the Polemic of Religious Minorities of England and France
Luc Racaut, University of Glasgow

Religious Choice and Persecution in the Formation of Catholic Identity in the Dutch Golden Age
Charles H. Parker, Saint Louis University

Comment: Benjamin Kaplan

American Society of Church History Session 4
Religion, Race, and Reform in Antebellum America
Hilton, Jackson Room

Chair: Ronald G. Walters, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: *James Forten, William Lloyd Garrison, and "The Spirit of the Times" in the Antislavery Crusade*
Julie Winch, University of Massachusetts at Boston

"Deep Sympathy with Burdened Spirits": Faith and Fellowship on the Underground Railroad
Douglas M. Strong, Wesley Theological Seminary

Radical Abolitionism, Anti-Catholic Politics, and the Construction of Race in Massachusetts, 1855
Dean Grodzins, Meadville-Lombard Theological Seminary

Comment: Reginald F. Hildebrand, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

American Society of Church History Session 5
The Politics of Economics in East German Church-State Relations
Hilton, Kalorama Room

Chair: Noel Cary, College of the Holy Cross

Papers: *My Cup Overflows: Christian Charitable Campaigns and Cold War Policy in Communist East Germany*
Gregory R. Witkowski, Briar Cliff University

The Valuta-Sonderbauprogramm: Building Churches in East Germany with Western Money
Bruce Hall, State University of New York at Buffalo

Comment: Bernard Schaefer, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 1
Chinese Americans: Transnational Cultural Analysis and History

Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217

Chair: Xiaobing Li, University of Central Oklahoma

Papers:

Material Means of Chinese Americans' Transpacific Cultural Identity
Yong Chen, University of California at Irvine

The Unfinished Journey: New York Chinese in Search of Cultural Identity
Jingyi Song, State University of New York College at Old Westbury

To the Great Wall—Chinese American Filmmakers and Early Chinese Film Industry
Zhiwei Xiao, California State University at San Marcos

Comment: Xiaolan Bao, California State University at Long Beach

Conference Group for Central European History Session 3
Radicalizing the Nation: The Impact of the First World War on German Nationalism and Political Culture

Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room

Chair: William S. Allen, State University of New York at Buffalo

Papers:

"Bismarck come back!" "Bismarck stay home!": The Role of the Bismarck Image in German Political Culture in the Wake of the First World War, 1918–23
Richard Frankel, Western Michigan University

The Racial Lessons of a Lost War: The Pan-German League, the German Right, and the Transformation of Anti-Semitism in the Weimar Republic, 1918–23
Barry A. Jackisch, Gannon University

"They Place their Greatest Hope in Russia": Revolution, Demobilization, and Political Culture in Munich, 1917–21
Adam R. Seipp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Comment: Raffael Scheck, Colby College

Conference on Latin American History Session 6
Ideas of the Middle Class in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Latin America: 1850–1950

Marriott, Johnson Room

Conference on Latin American History Session 7
Missionary Encounters on the Periphery of Spain's New World Empire

Marriott, Truman Room

H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online Session 1
Toward Common Practice: Broadening the Effective Use of Technology in Teaching

Marriott, Wilson Suite C

Chair: Jean Stuntz, West Texas A & M University

Papers: *From Innovation to Common Practice: How Faculty Networks are Spreading New Practices at Brooklyn College*
Tim Shortell, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

The DART Approach to Creating Campus-wide Support for Technology in Teaching
Sara W. Tucker, Washburn University

Following the Paper Trail to the Information Superhighway: Evaluating History Learning through Departmental Assessments
Kelly A. Woestman, Pittsburg State University

Comment: Jean Stuntz

New England Historical Association Session
Revisiting the Past: New Views on Timeless Questions in Ancient History

Hilton, State Room

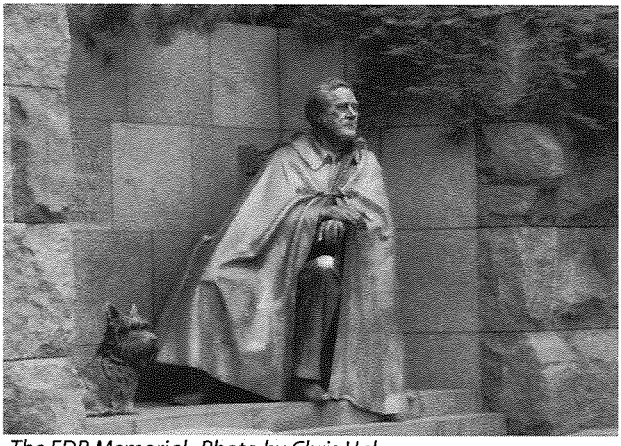
Chair: Jacqueline Carlon, Tufts University

Papers: *Democratic Values and Personal Victory in Classical Athens*
Gretchen Umholtz, Independent Scholar

How Democratic was the Roman Republic?
Allen Ward, emeritus, University of Connecticut

The Nature of Constantine's Christianity: Coins, Sculpture, and the Milvian Bridge
Andrew Donnelly, Tufts University

Comment: Jacqueline Carlon



The FDR Memorial. Photo by Chris Hale.

Polish American Historical Association Session 1
Labor Organization and Identity Formation

Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level

Chair: Mary Erdmans, Central Connecticut State University

Papers: *Glüück Auf! Differences between the Way Polish Miners Organized in the United States and Germany, 1890–1940*
Pien Versteegh, Erasmus University of Rotterdam

Staroprusaki, Mazurzy, Germans or Poles? Masurian Exceptionalism in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries
Brian McCook, University of California at Berkeley

Blood, Coal, and Newsprint: Polish-American Identity and Labor Strife in the Pennsylvania Anthracite Region, 1897–1902
Joseph P. McKerns, Ohio State University

Ethnicity Matters: The 1911 Furniture Strike in Grand Rapids, Michigan
Mary Erdmans

Comment: The Audience

Polish American Historical Association Session 2
Reading Polka Literature: Music, Voice, and Polish American Identity

Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level

Chair: Ann Hetzel Gunkel, Columbia College Chicago

Papers: *The Clarinet Polka: Life, Literature, and Music*
Tom Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

The Polka and the Feminist Voice in Hoopi Shoopi Donna *and* The Clarinet Polka
Jadzia Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Immigrant Voices: Polka Lyrics as Ethnic Literature
Ann Hetzel Gunkel

Comment: The Audience

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 1
New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Reforming the Domestic World

Marriott, Wardman Towers, Thomas Paine Room

Chair: Kriste Lindenmeyer, University of Maryland at Baltimore County

Papers: *The Politics of Pure Milk in Progressive Era Los Angeles*
Jennifer Koslow, Newberry Library

The Great American-Makers: Foodways and Americanization at Chicago Settlements
Stephanie J. Jass, Western Michigan University

Health First! The Progressives and Compulsory Health Insurance
Kimberley Weathers, University of Houston

Comment: Ruth Crocker, Auburn University

Society for the History of Technology Session
Rethinking Engineering Education and Government Policy: Women, High-Tech, and Total Quality Management
Marriott, Wilson Suite B

Chair: Amy E. Slaton, Drexel University

Papers: *Outsiders Moving In: Challenges and Changes in Women's Engineering Education and Employment, 1945–2000*
Amy Sue Bix, Iowa State University

Reengineering the Land-Grant University: The Kellogg Commission in Historical Context
Howard P. Segal, University of Maine

Manufacturing Government: Total Quality Management, the National Performance Review, and the Bridge to the Twenty-First Century
Alan I. Marcus, Iowa State University

Comment: Amy E. Slaton

Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing Session
Reading Religion: Scandalized Literature, Community, and Morality in American Religious Publishing
Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room

Chair: Laura Cruz, Western Carolina University

Papers: *Religious Periodicals and Collective Identity, 1840–80*
Candy Gunther Brown, Saint Louis University

Turning Ideology into Material Culture: The Technologies of American Anti-Catholic Books, 1835–75
Elizabeth Haven Hawley, Georgia Institute of Technology

Conspiracy, Scandal, and "Counter Subversion": America's Anti-Catholic Tradition in Twentieth-Century Print Culture
Justin Nordstrom, Indiana University

Comment: Paul Erickson, University of Texas at Austin

Midday Session

Friday, January 9, 12:00–2:00 P.M., Session

American Association for History and Computing Session 2
Roundtable: Online History, the Students' Perspective
Marriott, Wilson Suite A

Moderator: Chris Ubik, University of Maryland University College

Panel: Students from DePauw University, Florida Gulf Coast University, University of Maryland University College and others

Luncheons and Midday Sessions

Friday, January 9, 12:00–2:00 p.m., Luncheon

Conference on Latin American History

University Club of Washington, D.C., 1135 16th Street N.W.

Presiding: Ann Twinam, University of Cincinnati and CLAH President

Address: *The Archive and the Internet*
Rolena Adorno, Yale University

Advance ticket purchase required—contact CLAH, University of California at Davis, Davis, CA 95616; clah@ucdavis.edu.

Friday, January 9, 12:15–1:45 p.m., Luncheons

American Society of Church History

Hilton, Monroe Ballroom

Topic: *The Career of Robert Kingdon: An Appraisal*

Presiding: Dale A. Johnson, Vanderbilt University

Panel: Susan Boettcher, University of Texas at Austin
Raymond A. Mentzer, University of Iowa
Jeffrey Watt, University of Mississippi, Oxford

Reservations required—contact Henry W. Bowden, ASCH Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 8517, Red Bank, NJ 07701; aschnoff@aol.com.

Conference on Asian History

Omni Shoreham, Executive Room

Presiding: George M. Wilson, Indiana University

Address: *The Fall of the Ming: National or Personal?*
Jonathan Spence, Yale University

Organization of History Teachers

Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room

Presiding: William Everdell, Saint Ann's School, Brooklyn, New York and president, OHT

Address: *How Much Is That in Dollars? Teaching World Economic History Starting with What Students Most Want to Know*
William Everdell

Friday, January 9, 12:15–1:45 p.m.

National Coalition for History Brown-Bag Forum
The Bush Administration and Federal History Programs: What's in Store for the Future

Marriott, Maryland Suite C

Presiding: Bruce Craig, Director, National Coalition for History

This session will explore the future of three key federally funded history-related programs: The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) "We the People," the Department of Education's "Teaching American History" grant program, and the anticipated reauthorization of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC). Invited guests include Bruce Cole, chairman of the NEH; Max Evans, executive director of NHPRC; and Eugene Hickok, Undersecretary of Education.

Friday, January 9, 12:30–2:00 p.m.

Polish American Historical Association Session 3
Documenting Polonia on Film

Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level

Chair: Andrew Golebiowski, producer

Panel: Vincenzo Mistretta, producer
Christine Zinni, State University of New York at Buffalo
Andrew Golebiowski

Friday, January 9, 1:00–3:00 p.m.

National Museum of American History Open Forum
Interpreting the Nation's History at the National Museum of American History

National Museum of American History, Information Age Auditorium

Cosponsored by the AHA Task Force on Public History

Moderator: Brent D. Glass, National Museum of American History

This open forum will provide an opportunity to discuss the museum's concept for a new permanent exhibition exploring the sweep of American history and the challenges of developing a national narrative.

Afternoon Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1:30–3:00 P.M.

OFF-SITE SESSION

Armed Forces Interactions with American Science and Technology: From the Revolution to the Twenty-First Century

32. Government Support for Military Technological Innovation

National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium
13th and Constitution N.W., on the National Mall

Chair: Sanders Marble, National Museum of American History

Papers: *Technological Innovation in the War of 1812*
Jeff Seiken, Ohio State University

Dreadnoughts and Elections: America's Response to Naval Revolution
Walter E. Pittman Jr., University of West Alabama

A New R&D Order: World War II and the Creation of Development Networks
Robert G. Ferguson, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

Uninhabited Aerial Vehicles in the U.S. Air Force: Operational and Cultural Perspectives, 1945–2003
James David Perry, Science Applications International Corporation

Comment: The Audience

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 2:30–4:30 P.M.

Presidential Session

33. Presenting History to the Public: The National Park Service

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II

Chair: David Blight, Yale University

Panel: Martin H. Blatt, Boston National Historical Park
Rebecca Conard, Middle Tennessee State University
Laura Gates, Cane River National Historical Park
John Latschar, Gettysburg National Historical Park
Edward Linenthal, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

34. The Job Hunt: A Roundtable

Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Committee for Graduate Students, and the AHA Task Force on Public History

Chair: Martin E. Sullivan, Historic St. Mary's City

Panel: Albert Broussard, Texas A & M University
Maureen Murphy Nutting, North Seattle Community College
Barbara M. Posadas, Northern Illinois University

Comment: William M. Fowler, Massachusetts Historical Society

35. History at the Center: Examining the Reemergence of History in the High School

Marriott, South Cotillion Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: William A. Weber, California State University at Long Beach

Papers: *A History of History in the High School Curriculum: Hasn't History Always Been Important?*
Kathleen Anderson Steeves, George Washington University

Pandora's Box: The Challenges of Refocusing High School Curriculum
Sylvia Isaac, School Without Walls High School, Washington, D.C.
Jenine Pokorak, School Without Walls High School, Washington, D.C.

The School of American Studies: Public Schools, Private Endowments
Katie Hauer, West Clermont High School, Ohio

Comment: William A. Weber

36. The Status of Minority Historians: Panel Discussion

Omni Shoreham, Diplomat Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians

Chair: Carlton Wilson, North Carolina Central University

Panel: Andres Tijerina, Austin Community College
Sandra Jowers, Howard University

37. Roundtable on Mentoring

Omni Shoreham, Empire Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians and the AHA Committee for Graduate Students

Chair: Seth Koven, Villanova University

Panel: Lynn Hunt, University of California at Los Angeles
Elizabeth Lunbeck, Princeton University
Virginia Sanchez-Korrol, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

38. Sterilizing the Welcome Mat: Immigration, Eugenics, and Contagion in North America, 1880–1925

Omni Shoreham, Governor's Conference Room

Joint session with the Canadian Historical Association

Chair: Alan Kraut, American University

Papers: *Epidemics of Immigration: The Contagion of Class and the Perils of Degeneration*
Daniel E. Bender, University of Waterloo

Nations, Empires, and the Disruptions of Migration: Collaborative U.S., Canadian, and British Health Screening and South Asian Migrants
Nayan Shah, University of California at San Diego

A Question of Public Health: Immigration, Eugenics, and American Psychiatry, 1880–1925
Ian Dowbiggin, University of Prince Edward Island

Comment: Howard Markel, University of Michigan

39. Science and the Reconstruction of American Politics

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Chair: David Hollinger, University of California at Berkeley

Papers: *The Science of Law in New Deal America: Legal Realism and the Administrative State in the 1930s*
Jessica Wang, University of California at Los Angeles

Science and Intellectual Freedom in 1940s America
Andrew Jewett, American Academy of Arts and Sciences

"Polling the Public Mind": Social Science and Democracy in the Age of Gallup
Sarah E. Igo, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Philip J. Pauly, Rutgers University

40. A Separate Peace: Women's Internationalism between World War I and World War II

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Chair: Leila J. Rupp, University of California at Santa Barbara

Papers: *The First International Congress of Working Women: Possibilities and Limitations of Women's Internationalism between the Wars*
Lara Vapnek, Columbia University

African American Women's International Activism in the Post-World War I Era
Michelle Rief, Borough of Manhattan Community College, City University of New York

Staking Common Ground: Arab and Western Feminists at the Twelfth IAW Congress in Istanbul, 1935
Charlotte Weber, Ohio State University

Comment: Ellen DuBois, University of California at Los Angeles

41. Anti-Americanism: Comparisons, Constructions, and Confrontations

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony A

Chair: Michael J. Hogan, Ohio State University

Papers: *Intervention and Anti-Americanism in the Russian Civil War*
Anatol Shmelev, Stanford University

A Curious Frontier: Anti-Americanism in South Korea
James Matray, New Mexico State University

How U.S. Citizens Perceived Foreign Hostility: The Case of the Spanish Caribbean around the Cuban Revolution
Alan McPherson, Howard University

Comment: Darlene Rivas, Pepperdine University

42. Breaking Down the Barriers: African History and the Atlantic World

Marriott, Harding Room

Chair: Sandra Greene, Cornell University

Papers: *Before Rice: Hunters, Fishers, and Farmers in the Coastal Rio Nunez Region before 1500*
Edda L. Fields, Carnegie Mellon University

Silencing the Spirit of Abolition: Slavery, Censorship, and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions
Keletso E. Atkins, University of Minnesota

The Internationalist "New Negro": American and South African Garveyites Deconstruct White Supremacy c. 1925
Robert Trent Vinson, Washington University

Comment: Marcus Rediker, University of Pittsburgh

43. Coalitions and Alliances at War, 1900–41

Marriott, Coolidge Room

Chair: Erik Goldstein, Boston University

Papers: *A Force for Peace: Anglo-American Diplomatic Relations and the Far Eastern Crisis, 1932–41*
Greg Kennedy, King's College

Coalition Partners of a Kind: Britain, Canada, and the United States, 1914–17
Keith Neilson, Royal Military College of Canada

A Forgotten War: The International China Expeditionary Force, 1900–01
T. G. Otte, University of the West of England

Comment: Erik Goldstein

44. Collective Memory in Japanese-American-Chinese Relations since World War II

Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room

Chair: Frank Ninkovich, St. John's University

Papers: *Memory and the Lost-Found Relationship between Black Americans and Japan*
Marc Gallicchio, Villanova University

Constructing National Memory of War: War Museums in China, Japan, and the United States
Xiaohua Ma, Harvard University

Reconstructing a Common Memory of How the U.S.-Japan War Ended: Bonner Fellers, Douglas MacArthur, and Japan, 1945–52
Haruo Iguchi, Nagoya University

Cold War Diplomacy and Memories of the Pacific War: A Comparison of the American and Japanese Cases
Takuya Sasaki, Rikkyo University

Comment: Frank Ninkovich

45. Connecting the Local and the National in the Classroom

Marriott, Maryland Suite B

Joint session with the National Endowment for the Humanities

Chair: Thomas M. Adams, National Endowment for the Humanities

Papers: *Understanding the Civil War through African American Life Stories*
Richard Rabinowitz, American History Workshop

State Constitutions and National Politics: The Missouri Compromise
Regina C. Cooper, Festus R-6 Senior High School, Missouri

"Listening for a Change"—Linking Oral History in North Carolina with the Nation's Story
Joseph Mosnier, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Comment: Stephanie E. Yuhl, College of the Holy Cross

Turn to pages 52–57 of this *Program* for floor plans of the Marriott Wardman Park, the Omni Shoreham, and the Hilton Washington hotels.

46. Domestic Insecurity: Revisiting Red Scare Politics in the United States, 1930s–60s

Marriott, Delaware Suite B

Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History

Chair: Ellen Schrecker, Yeshiva University

Papers: *Metropolitan Malaise: Red Scare Politics in the Cities in the 1940s and 1950s*
Michael J. Heale, Lancaster University

Antifeminism in the Campaign against Communists in Government, 1938–56
Landon Storrs, University of Houston

Pornography, Sexual Deviance, and Un-Americanism: Anti-Smut Campaigns in Florida, 1961–62
Stacy Braukman, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study

Comment: Nancy MacLean, Northwestern University

47. Education and Colonialism in the Twentieth Century

Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room

Chair: James Genova, Indiana State University

Papers: *Collective Identity of Palestinians in Israel in School Textbooks*
Riad Nasser, Fairleigh Dickinson University

"We Harassed the Hookers and Stole Lunches from the Rich Kids": Learning Power and Resistance in Colonial Mozambican Childhoods
Antoinette Errante, Ohio State University

"The Moroccan Soul": Colonial Pedagogy and Moroccan Nationalism in the French Protectorate
Spencer Segalla, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Comment: James Genova

48. The Emergence of Ethnic Cleansing in Eurasian Borderlands

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony B

Chair: Dennis P. Hupchick, Wilkes University

Papers: *The Impact of the Armenian Question in Europe, 1915–41*
Cathie Carmichael, University of East Anglia

State and Society in the Birth of Ethnic Cleansing in Eurasian Borderlands before 1914
Ben Lieberman, Fitchburg State College

Ethnic Cleansing in Tsarist Russia and Stalin's U.S.S.R.: Ethno-Political Mobilization and the "Uses of Chosen Trauma," the Case of the Crimean Tartars
Brian Glyn Williams, University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth

Comment: T. David Curp, Ohio University

49. Empires at the Margin: Revisiting Violence in the Ottoman-Iranian Frontier, Albania, and Yemen

Omni Shoreham, Congressional A

Chair: Virginia H. Aksan, McMaster University

Papers: *Resisting Violence or Violent Resistance: Rethinking Violence in Late Ottoman Yemen and Albania*
Isa Blumi, New York University

When the Umma Gone Astray: Religion and Rebellion in the Ottoman-Iranian Borderland
Sabri Ates, New York University

Leaving Only Question Marks: The Making and Unmaking of Yemeni Borderlands, 1918–34
John M. Willis, New York University

Comment: Virginia H. Aksan

50. Frontier Expeditions and Indigenous Responses: Rethinking Bandeirismo in Colonial Brazil

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: A. J. R. Russell-Wood, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: *The "Bandeiras" of Bahia of the Sixteenth Century*
Alida C. Metcalf, Trinity University

Allies and Enemies: Entradas in the Brazilian North, 1650–1750
Barbara A. Sommer, Gettysburg College

The Return of the Bandeira: Economic Calamity, Elite Identity, and Armed Expeditions to the Sertão in Minas Gerais, Brazil, 1760–1808
Hal Langfur, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Rethinking the Conquest of Goiás, 1775–1819
Mary Karasch, Oakland University

Comment: John Monteiro, Harvard University

51. Gendering War and Peace: The Politics of African American Clubwomen

Marriott, Virginia Suite C

Chair: Bettye Collier-Thomas, Temple University

Papers: *"Taking Ourselves Seriously, If Women Could Create a World of Peace"*
Floris Barnett Cash, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Madam C. J. Walker: Defining a Race Woman's Role during World War I
A'Lelia Bundles, ABC News

"Cano I Sing": African American Women and the Politics and Culture of Peace
Melinda Ann Plastas, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Comment: V. P. Franklin, Teachers College, Columbia University

52. North America in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: From Atlantic to Continental Economy

Omni Shoreham, Congressional B

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

Chair: Stephen J. Randall, University of Calgary

Papers: *Constructing North America: Transnational Railroads and the Atlantic Economy*
Donna R. Gabaccia, University of Pittsburgh

After the Underground Railroad: Race, Poverty, and Migration in the Great Lakes Borderland
Nora Faires, Western Michigan University

Empires of "The Jungle": Mexico and the U.S. Meatpacking Industry, 1880–1920
Jeffrey Pilcher, The Citadel

Comment: John M. Hart, University of Houston

53. Printing and the Organization of Knowledge in Early Modern China and Europe

Omni Shoreham, Senate Room

Chair: Anthony Grafton, Princeton University

Papers: *Humanist Reference Books and Their Uses in Early Modern Europe*
Ann Blair, Harvard University

Studying for the Examinations: Guides to the Classics in Late Imperial China
Cynthia Brokaw, Ohio State University

The Past on the Page: Image and Text in Early Modern Antiquarian Treatises
Brian W. Ogilvie, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Text and Tu in Context
Lucille Chia, University of California at Riverside

Comment: Anthony Grafton



The Jefferson Building of the Library of Congress. Photo by Chris Hale.

54. Providence, Policy, and Public Opinion: British Responses to War and Peace from 1795–1815

Omni Shoreham, Forum Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: James Caudle, Yale University

Papers: *"The example of France a Warning to Britain": Coleridge on War and Peace and the Providence of Nations*
Pamela Edwards, Syracuse University

A Tale of Two Conflicts: Critiques of the British War Effort, 1793–1815
Philip Harling, University of Kentucky

The Offshore Islanders: British Debates on the Congress of Vienna and Europe's Post-Napoleonic Order
William Anthony Hay, Mississippi State University

Comment: Richard Davis, Washington University

55. Reconstituting Public Realms: Archivists, Librarians, and Journalists in Postwar Germany

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony C

Joint session with the German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

Chair: Christof Mauch, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

Papers: *The History Makers: German Archivists in the Immediate Postwar Period*
Astrid M. Eckert, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

Children's Crusade: American Philanthropy and the International Youth Library in Germany
Peter A. Kraemer, Indiana University

America's Primer: German Journalists' Refashioning of Political Identity after 1945
Michaela Hoenicke-Moore, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Comment: Christina von Hodenberg, University of California at Berkeley

56. Surviving Total War and Foreign Occupation: Family and Children in the Reconstruction of Japan, 1945–52

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony D

Chair: Eiko Sakaguchi, University of Maryland at College Park

Papers: *Democratizing Boys and Girls: Father Flanagan in Occupied Japan*
Joanne Izbicki, Connecticut College

Sporting Womanhood: The Rise and Fall of All-Women Professional Baseball in Occupied Japan
Sayuri Shimizu, Michigan State University

Kitchen Politics: Oku Mumeo and the Genesis of the Housewives' League in Occupied Japan
Marlene J. Mayo, University of Maryland at College Park

Comment: Sally A. Hastings, Purdue University

57. The Church Confronts Modernity: Problems in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century European Catholicism

Marriott, McKinley Room

Chair: Caroline Ford, University of British Columbia

Papers: *The Many Meanings of Mary: The Virgin in Modern Polish Catholic Thought*
Brian Porter, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Tolerant Intolerance: Jewish Converts and Roman Catholicism in Nineteenth-Century France
Thomas Kselman, University of Notre Dame

Tolerance in a Time of Intolerance? Catholic Anti-Nazis and the Jewish Question in 1930s Vienna
John Connelly, University of California at Berkeley

Comment: Dagmar Herzog, Michigan State University

58. The Rhetoric of the Just War in Antiquity

Marriott, Hoover Room

Joint session with the Association of Ancient Historians

Chair: Steven J. Garfinkle, Western Washington University

Papers: *Celebrating Atrocities: The Assyrian Rhetoric of War*
Eckart Frahm, Yale University

Ethnicity in the Rhetoric of Just War in Fourth-Century Greece
Susan Lape, University of California at Irvine

Julius Caesar and the Just War
Susan P. Mattern-Parkes, University of Georgia

Comment: Marc Van De Mieroop, Columbia University

59. The Role of Art and Music in the Construction of National and Regional Identity, 1870–1914

Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Marion F. Deshmukh, George Mason University

Papers: *Keepers of Culture: Promoting Art and Constructing Identity in Alsace, 1870–1914*
Wendy Leigh Norris, University of Chicago

Musical Prelude to War: The German "Invasion" of les Grands Concerts in Fin-de-Siècle France
Jess Tyre, State University of New York at Potsdam

Patriotism and the Promotion of French Impressionism and Post-Impressionism in Wilhelmine Germany
Martha N. Norton, Brandeis University

Comment: Celia Stewart Applegate, University of Rochester

60. Land Policy, Migration, and Identity: Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, 1770–1850

Marriott, Embassy Room

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Juliana Barr, Rutgers University

Papers: *Alternative Imaginings of Place: Mexicans, Indians, and Anglo-Americans and the Carving of Spaces in Texas and New Mexico, 1800–50*
Andrés Reséndez, University of California at Davis

National Identity and English-Speaking Immigrants into Spanish Louisiana: Natchez and the Felicianas, 1770–1819
Light Townsend Cummins, Austin College

Comment: Charles R. Cutter, Purdue University
Gregory Nobles, Georgia Institute of Technology

61. Waging the Cold War through Sport: Social, Cultural, and Political Views of the 1968 Mexico City Olympics

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Chair: Cindy Gissendanner, Towson University

Papers: *Thin Air and Lofty Dreams: The Altitude Controversy and the 1968 Olympics*
Kevin Witherspoon, Florida State University

The Harmonizing Nation: Mexico's Selection for the 1968 Olympics
Eric Zolov, Franklin & Marshall College

"Relief from Reality": ABC and Television Coverage of the 1968 Mexico City Olympics
Douglas Battema, Western New England College

Comment: Amy Bass, College of New Rochelle

62. War Crimes Trials as Sources for Writing History

Omni Shoreham, Palladian Ballroom

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Maria Bucur, Indiana University

Panel: Istvan Deak, Columbia University
Benjamin Frommer, Northwestern University
Jan Gross, Princeton University
Rebecca Wittmann, University of Toronto

63. Whig Strategy as Whig History: William III, the Duke of Marlborough, and the British Army in a European Context

Marriott, Truman Room

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: John Childs, University of Leeds

Papers: *William III, the Dutch Republic, and the Origins of Britain's Continental Strategy*
John Stapleton, Ohio State University

The Inevitability of Siegecraft: The Dutch Contribution to Marlborough's Victories
Jamel Ostwald, George Mason University

Strategy, Diplomacy, and Logistics: The Dutch Republic and Marlborough's March to the Danube
Olaf van Nimwegen, University of Amsterdam

Comment: John Childs



Adams Morgan. Photo by Chris Hale

Afternoon Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

Friday, January 9, 2:30–4:30 P.M.

Alcohol and Temperance History Group Session 2
Altered States: The Impact of Drugs and Alcohol on Human Consciousness in History

Marriott, Roosevelt Room

Chair: Scott C. Martin, Bowling Green State University

Papers: *Diseased Imaginations: The Invention of Delirium Tremens in American Medical Discourse, 1813–32*
Matthew Osborn, University of California at Davis

The Man with the Poker Enters the Room: Mania a Potu and Cultural Transition in Philadelphia, 1828–50
Ric N. Caric, Morehead State University

A Spectrum of Image and Symbols: Drug and Alcohol Induced Intoxication
Patrick McGinty, University of Maryland University College

Alcoholics Anonymous's "Big Book" as Temperance Literature
Philip McGowan, Goldsmiths' College, University of London

Comment Scott C. Martin

American Association for History and Computing Session 3
Digital Scholarship and Its Possible Classroom Applications: Norfolk State University's Race, Time, and Place Web-Based Historical Research Project

Marriott, Wilson Suite A

Chair: William Alexander, Norfolk State University

Papers: *Creating Lesson Plans for the Digital World*
Charles Ford, Norfolk State University

Teaching Web Design to Undergraduate History Majors
Jeffrey Littlejohn, Norfolk State University

Teaching Historical Research and Managing the Technology Curve
Cassandra Newby-Alexander, Norfolk State University

Comment: The Audience

American Association for History and Computing Session 4
Revealing the Hidden: Digital Advances in Conservation Pedagogy

Marriott, Wilson Suite B

Chair: Jessica Lacher-Feldman, University of Alabama

Papers: *Conservation Isn't Green Plastic Bins: Making the Rescue of Historic Documents Understandable*
Karen Pavelka, University of Texas at Austin

The Technology of Conservation Treatment: Using High-Resolution X-Ray CT to Reveal the Past
Ellen Cunningham-Kruppa, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: The Audience

American Catholic Historical Association Session 3
Franciscan Mysticism in the Middle Ages

Omni Shoreham, Director's Room

Chair: Bernard McGinn, University of Chicago

Papers: *Thomas of Celano—The First Franciscan Mystic?*
J. A. Wayne Hellmann, Saint Louis University

St. Francis' Role in Franciscan Women's Mystical Experience
Ingrid Peterson, The Franciscan Institute

"Nakedly Following the Naked Christ": Angela of Foligno's Embodied Mysticism
Ellen Babinsky, Austin Presbyterian Seminary

Comment: Jay Hammond, Quincy University

American Catholic Historical Association Session 4
Discerning Providence in History: Muddy Streams and Broad Riverbeds

Omni Shoreham, Council Room

Chair: Robin Darling Young, University of Notre Dame

Papers: *The Priesthood of the Christian Historian: Necessary and Unnecessary "Entanglement" with Theology*
Dennis D. Martin, Loyola University Chicago

An Evangelical Historian Thinks about Explaining the Evangelical Awakenings of the Eighteenth Century
Mark Noll, Wheaton College

Providential History in a Nineteenth-Century Context
Peter C. Erb, Wilfrid Laurier University

Comment: Glenn Olsen, University of Utah

American Catholic Historical Association Session 5
American Society of Church History Session 9
Back to the "Christian Middle Ages": The Historiography of Medieval Religion, 1984–2004

Hilton, Jackson Room

Chair: Maureen C. Miller, George Mason University

Papers: *Historians of Sexuality and the Christian Middle Ages*
Mathew S. Kuefler, San Diego State University

The Christian Middle Ages: In Quest of the Center
Bruce L. Venarde, University of Pittsburgh

Deviants, Mystics, and Monsters: Some Recent Trends in the Religious History of the Later Middle Ages
Laura A. Smoller, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Comment: John Van Engen, University of Notre Dame

American Italian Historical Association Session 1
A Summit on Italian American Studies at U.S. Universities
Visioning the Future of Italian American Studies in Our Universities

Marriott, Kennedy Room

Chair: Anthony Julian Tamburri, Florida Atlantic University

Panel: Carol Bonomo Albright, editor, *Italian Americana*
William Connell, Seton Hall University
Rudolph J. Vecoli, University of Minnesota

Comment: The Audience

American Society of Church History Session 6
Power and Conflict in Early Christianity

Hilton, Grant Room

Chair: Harold Drake, University of California at Santa Barbara

Papers: *The Political Role of the Monophysite Bishops: John of Ephesus' View*
Felix Racine, Yale University

Chrysostom and Ambrose: Towards a New Understanding of the Career of John Chrysostom
Justin Stephens, Hillsdale College

"Christi Miles" and Episcopal "Mercenarius": Episcopal Identity in the Late Fourth Century
Michael Prouix, University of California at Santa Barbara

Comment: Harold Drake

American Society of Church History Session 7
Robert Lerner's *The Feast of Saint Abraham: Medieval Millenarians and the Jews*: A Roundtable Discussion
Hilton, Hamilton Room

Chair: Kevin Madigan, Harvard University

Panel: Deeana Klepper, Boston University
Sara Lipton, State University of New York at Stony Brook
Lucy Pick, University of Chicago
Miri Ribin, University of London

Comment: Robert Lerner, Northwestern University

American Society of Church History Session 8
Joint session with Pietism Study Group
Definitions and Boundaries in the History of Pietism
Hilton, Independence Room

Chair: Craig Atwood, Moravian Theological Seminary

Papers: *The Never-Ending Task of Defining Pietism*
Hartmut Lehmann, Max-Panck Institut für Geschichte, Gottingen

Pietism and Mission before Zinzendorf
Daniel Jeyaraj, Princeton Theological Seminary

Pietism, Slavery, and the Emergence of Afro-Protestantism
Jon Sensbach, University of Florida

Comment: A. Gregg Roeber, Pennsylvania State University

American Society of Church History Session 10
Christian Heritage in Jerusalem
Hilton, Kalorama Room

Chair: Stephanie Stidham Rogers, Princeton Theological Seminary

Papers: *The History of the Armenian Community in Jerusalem*
Kevork Hintilian, Armenian Museum in Jerusalem

The Contrasting Views of the Sacramental Nature of Jerusalem in Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and Protestant Spirituality
Thomas Hummel, Virginia Theological Seminary and Episcopal High School

Jerusalem through the American Lens: The Photographic Representation of Jerusalem by the American Colony Community
Ruth Hummel, The Holton-Arms School, Bethesda, Maryland

Comment: The Audience

American Society of Church History Session 11
Suffering, Healing, and Theologies of Sanctification
Hilton, State Room

Chair: Candy Gunther Brown, Saint Louis University

Papers: *A Thorn in the Flesh: Pain, Illness, and Sanctification in Late Nineteenth-Century Protestantism*
Heather D. Curtis, Harvard University

Healing the Body of Christ: Sanctification and Health in the Church of God, 1881–1925
Michael S. Stephens, Vanderbilt University

The Sanctified Body: Spiritual Wholeness and Physical Wellness in the Thought of Charles Parham
Leslie Dawn Callahan, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Candy Gunther Brown

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 2
From Confrontation to Negotiation: The United States and China in the Cold War
Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217

Chair: Qiang Zhai, Auburn University at Montgomery

Papers: *Misperception and China's Strategy*
Qingmin Zhang, Foreign Affairs College, Beijing, China

Exploring Washington-Beijing Back-Channel Communication and Kissinger-Zhou Enlai's Secret Talks in Beijing, 1971
Yafeng Xia, Long Island University, Brooklyn

Noise, Signals, and Intentions; the 1954–55 Taiwan Straits Crisis and 1955 Sino-U.S. Ambassadorial Talks
Xiaobing Li, University of Central Oklahoma

Comment: William Burr, National Security Archives

Call for papers for the 2005 annual meeting

See the September or October issues of *Perspectives* for the call for papers for the 2005 annual meeting of the American Historical Association to be held in Seattle, Washington, January 6–9, 2005.

Or visit our web site: **http://www.theaha.org/annual**.

Committee on Lesbian and Gay History Session 1
Homosocial Bonding, Homosexuality, and the Revolutionary Left in Los Angeles, China, and Brazil, 1930s–70s

Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room

Chair: David Serlin, Bard Early College

Papers: *Loving Justice and Battling Oppression: Los Angeles Communists as Inspiration and Pre-Figures of Homosexual Activism*
Daniel Hurewitz, Tulane University

Comrade Love: Homosociality in Chinese Communist Classics
Tze-Lan D. Sang, University of Oregon

"I'm More of a Man Than You Are!" Same-Sex Desire and the Brazilian Guerilla Movement in the 1960s and Early 1970s
James Green, California State University at Long Beach

Comment: Ian Lekus, Duke University

Community College Humanities Association Session
Seascapes, Littoral Cultures, and Trans-oceanic Exchanges

Marriott, Lanai 148

Chairs: David A. Berry, Essex County College and executive director, Community College Humanities Association

Nadine Hata, El Camino College

Papers: *Something besides the Gospel: Western Opposition to the India-China Opium Trade*
Jim Davis, Mt. San Jacinto College, Menifee Valley Campus

A Medical Encounter: The French Military Expedition in Egypt, 1798–1801
George D. Sussman, LaGuardia Community College, City University of New York

Impact of European Diseases on Native American Populations
Debbie Roberts, Yavapai College

The Trans-Atlantic Migration of the Sublime Landscape Aesthetic
Amy Ilona Stein, Yavapai College

Public/Private Space Issues in Selected Moroccan Novels
Bettye Walsh, Piedmont Virginia Community College

Comment: Jerry Bentley, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

This panel features papers by participants in the AHA-Community College Humanities Association summer 2003 Research Seminar on "Seascapes, Littoral Cultures, and Transoceanic Exchanges" held at the Library of Congress.

Attendees are encouraged to attend the AHA reception for two-year college faculty from 5:30–7:00 P.M. in the Marriott's Delaware Suite A.

Conference Group for Central European History Session 6
Violence and Peace: Postwar Reconstructions in Twentieth-Century Germany

Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room

Chair: Gary Stark, Grand Valley State University

Papers: *Violence and the Culture of Inflation in Weimar Germany*
Sace Elder, Eastern Illinois University

"The Psychopaths are Mobilized": Fear and Loathing over Mentally Disabled Veterans in Weimar Germany
Jason Crouthamel, Grand Valley State University

Interethnic Violence and the Sexual Revolution
Julia Woesthoff, Michigan State University

Comment: Warren Rosenblum, Webster University

Conference on Latin American History Session 10
Bodies and Their Representations in Colombian History between the Seventeenth and the Twentieth Centuries

Marriott, Johnson Room

H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online Session 2
Bill Cecil-Fronsman Teaching Panel: Aural and Visual Literacy in the Social Science Classroom

Marriott, Wilson Suite C

Chair: Paul Turnbull, James Cook University and Australian National University

Papers: *What Does Community Look Like? Pre- to Post-Modern Images and Beyond*
Jerome Krase, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

Giving Voice to History: Incorporating Aural Literacy in History Teaching
Mark Lawrence Kornbluh, Michigan State University

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

Polish American Historical Association Session 4
Identity Politics: The Demography of Polish America, Its Meaning for Polish-American Organizations, and New Directions for Relationships with Other American Ethnic Groups

Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level

Chair: John Kromkowski, Catholic University of America

Panel: Ben Johnson, One America Foundation
George McLean, Institute for the Study of Values, Culture and Philosophy
Elizabeth O'Connell, Vital Voices
Thaddeus Radzilowski, St. Mary's College of Ave Maria University
Alfred Rotondaro, National Italian American Foundation
Helen Samham, Arab American Institute

Polish American Historical Association Session 5
Polonian Culture: Assimilating and Accommodating

Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level

Chair: Geraldine Balut Coleman, Loyola Academy, Wilmette, Illinois

Papers: *Three Languages Out of Two: A Look at English, Polish, and Half-na-Pol*
Andrew Golebiowski, Buffalo, New York

Culturally Based Education: Polish Saturday Schools
Geraldine Balut Coleman

Bilingual and Vocational Education in New Britain Polonia, 1850–1950
Anna Karpiej, Central Connecticut State University

Gentrification: Poland and Polonia
Jerome Krase, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York
Murray Koppelman, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

Comment: The Audience

OFF-SITE SESSION

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Teaching the Holocaust for Secondary Teachers

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Classroom A
100 Raoul Wallenberg Place S.W.

Chair: Stephen Feinberg, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Directions. Take Metro Red Line from Woodley Park Station to Metro Center (4 stops). Go to lower platform and take Blue or Orange Line (toward Addison or New Carrollton) two stops to Smithsonian. The museum is located one block from the Smithsonian Metro Stop, just south of the intersection of 14th Street and Independence Avenue, S.W., between 14th Street and Raoul Wallenberg Place. Classroom A is on the Concourse level, one floor down from the entrance on Raoul Wallenberg Place.

The museum will offer AHA annual meeting attendees admission to its permanent exhibition. No timed passes or advance reservations or tickets will be required. Meeting badges should be shown to the Visitors' Services staff (identified by maroon jackets) collecting tickets at the entrance to the permanent exhibition. Attendees may visit the permanent exhibition any time during regular museum hours between Thursday, January 8 and Sunday, January 11, 2004.

CMDH Open Forum

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 2:30–4:30 P.M.

AHA Committee on the Master's Degree in History: Retrieving the Master's Degree from the Dustbin of History

Marriott, Eisenhower Room

What is the proper role of the master's degree in training historians? What should master's recipients know? What career(s) are they qualified to pursue? What kind of *mastery* should the degree indicate? Should *all* historians have the same training at the master's level, regardless of their intended career paths? Please join members of the AHA's Committee on the Master's Degree in History for a presentation of its ongoing research and a conversation about the future of the master's degree for historians and history educators.

Committee on the Master's Degree in History:

David S. Trask, Guilford Technical Community College, chair
Thomas Bender, New York University
Fritz Fischer, University of Northern Colorado
Patricia Mooney-Melvin, Loyola University Chicago
Colin Palmer, Princeton University
Carlton Wilson, North Carolina Central University
Barbara Winslow, Brooklyn College, City University of New York
Rosemarie Zagarri, George Mason University
Philip M. Katz, CMDH research director, American Historical Association

Midafternoon Session of the AHA Program Committee

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 3:00–5:00 P.M.

OFF-SITE SESSION

64. The Material Culture of Nationalism at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History

National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium
13th and Constitution N.W., on the National Mall

Chair: Katherine Ott, National Museum of American History

Papers: *Building a National Museum: Collecting History at the Smithsonian before 1900*
Helena Wright, National Museum of American History

Making Progress: The Political History Collection in the Life of the National Museum
William Bird Jr., National Museum of American History

The Politics of Public History: Nationalism, Popular Culture, and Collections at the National Museum of American History
Charles McGovern, College of William and Mary and National Museum of American History

Comment: Barbara Clark Smith, National Museum of American History

Directions. Take Metro Red Line from Woodley Park Station to Metro Center (4 stops). Go to lower platform and take Blue or Orange Line (toward Addison or New Carrollton) one stop to Federal Triangle. Exit station. At top of escalator, turn 180 degrees and walk to 12th Street. Turn right on 12th and walk half a block to Constitution. You will see the National Museum of American History across the street to your right. Cross Constitution, turn right, and walk one-half block to entrance. Carmichael Auditorium is immediately to your left after you pass through visitor screening. The guard can direct you.

Midafternoon Session of AHA Affiliated Society

Friday, January 8, 3:30–5:30 p.m.

Historians Film Committee Session
Film and History: Hollywood's White House and Television's *West Wing*
Omni Shoreham, Executive Room

Chair: Peter C. Rollins, editor, *Film & History: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Film Television Studies*

Papers: *The Real Geography of the West Wing*
White House Historical Association representative

The Real vs. the Reel History of the Presidency
Myron Levine, Albion College

Conspiratorial Visions of White House Dynamics
Deborah Carmichael, Oklahoma State University

Comment: John E. O'Connor, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University at Newark

Evening Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

Friday, January 9, 4:45–5:30 p.m.

National Endowment for the Humanities Information Session
Marriott, Wilson Suite B

Staff of the National Endowment of the Humanities will highlight recent awards in history and outline new program opportunities. Brief presentations will include information on how the "We the People" program emphasis is developing, including news about the "Landmarks of American History" competition (Education Programs) and the digitization initiative (sponsored jointly by the Divisions of Research and Preservation and Access). A general discussion with the audience will follow.

Friday, January 9, 5:00–6:45 p.m.

American Society of Church History Session 12
E. Brooks Holifield's *Theology in America: Christian Thought from the Age of the Puritans to the Civil War*
Hilton, Monroe Ballroom

Chair: David Edward Harrell, Auburn University

Panel: Christine Heyrman, University of Delaware
Mark Noll, Wheaton College
Grant Wacker, Duke University

Comment: E. Brooks Holifield, Emory University

CGS Open Forum

Friday, January 9, 5:30–6:30 p.m.

Committee for Graduate Students Open Forum

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

The AHA Committee for Graduate Students invites graduate students to a forum to discuss issues of interest to graduate students in the Marriott's Virginia Suite A.

Chair: Myrna Ivonne Wallace Fuentes, Duke University

AHA Receptions

Friday, January 9, 5:30 p.m.

Reception for Two-Year College Faculty

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

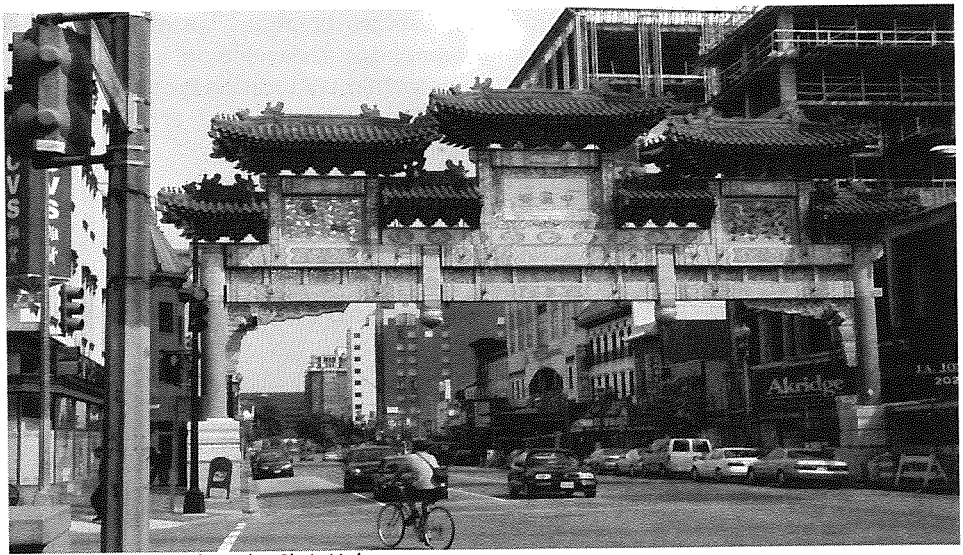
The AHA cordially invites faculty teaching at two-year and community colleges to attend a reception in the Marriott's Delaware Suite A.

Friday, January 9, 6:30 p.m.

Reception for Graduate Students

Marriott, Delaware Suite B

The Committee for Graduate Students cordially invites graduate students attending the 2004 annual meeting to a reception in the Marriott's Delaware Suite B.



D.C.'s Chinatown. Photo by Chris Hale.

AHA General Meeting

Friday, January 9, 8:30 p.m.

American Historical Association General Meeting

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II

Presiding: Jonathan D. Spence, Yale University

Award of Prizes:

Herbert Baxter Adams Prize
AHA Prize in Atlantic History
George Louis Beer Prize
Albert J. Beveridge Award
James Henry Breasted Prize
John B. Dunning
John Edwin Fagg Prize
John K. Fairbank Prize
Herbert Feis Award
Morris D. Forkosch Award
Leo Gershoy Award
Joan Kelly Memorial Prize
Littleton-Griswold Prize
J. Russell Major Prize
Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize
George L. Mosse Prize
Wesley-Logan Prize
Awards for Scholarly Distinction
Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award
Beveridge Family Teaching Prize
Gutenberg-e Electronic Book Prizes
John O'Connor Film Award
Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award
Honorary Foreign Members for 2002

Presidential Address:

No Peace without Victory, 1861–65
James M. McPherson, Princeton University

CWH Breakfast Meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 7:30–9:00 A.M.

Breakfast Meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon I

Presiding: Jan Lewis, Rutgers University at Newark

Speaker: Alice Kessler-Harris, Columbia University

Breakfast is open to all and will be preregistered through the registration form (copy enclosed; form also available via AHA's home page on the World Wide Web: **http://www.theaha.org**). Preregistration is urged—a very limited number of tickets will be available through the meal ticket cashiers at the meeting. Cost: $27. Prepaid tickets can be picked up at the meal ticket cashier's window in the meeting registration area.

Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

Presidential Session

65. The Cultural Approach to War

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II

Chair: Donald Kagan, Yale University

Papers: *The Queen at Salamis; or Cunning and the Culture of Ancient Greek Warfare*
Barry Strauss, Cornell University

Military Culture in Eighteenth-Century China
Joanna Waley-Cohen, New York University

Problems and Complexities of a Cultural Approach to Military History
John A. Lynn, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Comment: John F. Guilmartin, Ohio State University

66. The Future of Graduate Training in History: A Panel Discussion

Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division

Chair: Lynn Hunt, University of California at Los Angeles

Panel: Barbara Metcalf, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
Barbara Dianne Savage, University of Pennsylvania
Brooks D. Simpson, Arizona State University
Joseph Walwik, The American University in Cairo
David Ward, American Council on Education

67. State Budgets and the Crisis of Historical Infrastructure in the United States: A Panel Discussion

Marriott, South Cotillion Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Task Force on Public History

Chair: William J. Cronon, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Panel: Nina M. Archabal, Minnesota Historical Society
Bruce Craig, National Coalition for History
J. Kevin Graffagnino, Vermont Historical Society
Gail M. Leftwich, Federation of State Humanities Councils
Clement Alexander Price, Rutgers University at Newark
Dan Shilling, Arizona Humanities Council

68. Bringing History to the Table: The Role of Historians in Contemporary Political Debate

Omni Shoreham, Palladian Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division

Chair: Bob Filner, Congressman, U.S. House of Representatives

Panel: James Banner, History News Service
Candace Falk, Emma Goldman Papers, University of California at Berkeley
Ralph Luker, Vernon Johns Papers
Ruth Rosen, columnist and editorial writer, *San Francisco Chronicle*
Rick Shenkman, History News Network
Jon Wiener, University of California at Irvine

69. September 11, 2001: Collection, Exhibition, and Education

Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Tom Scheinfeldt, George Mason University

Panel: Alison Cornyn, Picture Projects, Sonic Memorial Project
Julia Forbes, Smithsonian Institution
Fritz Umbach, Graduate Center of the City University of New York

Comment: Robert W. Snyder, Rutgers University at Newark

70. "A Barbarous Relic of Ancient Times": Hostages in the Ancient and Medieval Worlds

Omni Shoreham, Congressional B

Chair: Alison Games, Georgetown University

Papers: *Hostages and the Roman Imperial Imagination*
Joel Allen, Queens College of the City University of New York

The Politics of Hostages in the Early Middle Ages
Paul J. E. Kershaw, University of Virginia

Marriage or Bondage? Political Marriages as Hostage-Taking
Annette Parks, University of Evansville

Comment: Adam J. Kosto, Columbia University

71. 1204 Seen from 2004: Teaching the Fourth Crusade

Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room

Joint session with the World History Association

Chair: Alfred J. Andrea, University of Vermont

Papers: *The Enduring Myths of the Fourth Crusade*
Thomas F. Madden, Saint Louis University

Constantinople: A Sitting Duck for Crusaders in a Venetian Blind? Teaching the Politics of Memory and the Fourth Crusade
Margaret A. Favretti, Scarsdale High School, New York

The Fourth Crusade: A Case Study in What Went Wrong?
Lorraine Lupinskie-Huvane, Calhoun High School, New York

Comment: Alfred J. Andrea

72. "Babel before Bhabha": Language and German Cultural Studies since 1800

Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: David Hoyt, Northwestern University

Papers: *The Language of Cultural Difference: "Aryans," German Orientalism, and Nineteenth-Century Philology*
Tuska Benes, University of Pennsylvania

Mobilizing African Languages for the Nation: Soldiers and Civil Servants at the Department of Oriental Languages in Berlin, 1887–1914
Sara Purgach, Ohio State University at Lima

Language and Nationalism in Nineteenth-Century Ireland and Prussian Poland
Róisín Healy, National University of Ireland at Galway

Comment: Jonathan Steinberg, University of Pennsylvania

73. Civilians and Sanctions in Comparative Perspective

Omni Shoreham, Diplomat Ballroom

Chair: Van Mobley, Concordia University

Papers: *"Diplomatic Matters of Chiefest Concern": Ending the Cuban Exterminations*
Keith J. Pomakoy Sr., State University of New York at Albany

Regime Change or Reconstruction? Morality, Domestic Growth, and the Debate over France's Unilateral Sanctions against Francoist Spain, 1946–48
David A. Messenger, Carroll College

Sanctioning South Africa: The Emergence of "Just Sanctions"
John Horgan, Concordia University

Comment: Van Mobley

74. Conceptual versus Chronological: How Best to Teach the European/Western Civilization History Survey

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony A

Joint session with The College Board

Chair: David L. Longfellow, Baylor University

Papers: *Creating a Text to Accommodate a Variety of Approaches to the Western Civilization/European History Survey Course*
Steven Ozment, Harvard University

Hooks to Hang Their History
Karen Jordan, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry, Virginia

Content, Concept, and Chronology: Building a Framework for the European Survey Course
Kelly Saenz, Westwood High School, Austin, Texas

Comment: David L. Longfellow

Mark your calendars for future
Annual Meetings

2005 Seattle, Jan. 6–9
(Washington State Convention Center, Sheraton Seattle, Westin Seattle)

2006 Philadelphia, Jan. 5–8
(Philadelphia Marriott and Loews Philadelphia)

2007 Atlanta, Jan. 4–7
(Hilton Atlanta, Atlanta Marriott, Hyatt Regency)

2008 Washington, D.C., Jan. 3–6

2009 New York City, Jan. 2–5
(Hilton New York, Sheraton New York)

2010 San Diego, Jan. 7–10
(Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego, San Diego Marriott)

2011 Boston, Jan. 6–9
(Boston Marriott, Sheraton Boston, Westin Boston)

2012 Chicago, Jan. 5–8
(Sheraton Chicago, Chicago Marriott)

75. Double Victory or Double Trouble? How Wars Shaped the Struggle for Black Liberation

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony B

Chair: Gerald Horne, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Papers: *"Our Patriotism Is Now Put To The Test": Black New Yorkers' Responses to the War of 1812*
Leslie Alexander, Ohio State University

A Battle for Citizenship through Black Musical Performance: World War I, the New Negro, and the Jazz Age
Michelle Scott, University of Maryland at Baltimore County

Interracial Cooperation and Cold War Civil Rights: The Case of the Southern Patriot
William P. Jones, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Comment: Gerald Horne

76. Funding and Defunding the American State: War and Society in the Twentieth Century

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony C

Chair: Michael A. Bernstein, University of California at San Diego

Papers: *Lawyers, Guns, and Money: The U.S. Treasury, World War I, and the Excess Profits Tax*
Ajay K. Mehrotra, Indiana University

New Deal Public Works Programs during World War II: Construction, Worker Training, and Japanese American Internment
Jason Scott Smith, Harvard University

Tax Reduction under Reagan: The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 and the Defunding of the American State
Monica Prasad, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Comment: Brian Balogh, University of Virginia

77. Indictments and Opportunities: American Workers, Their Unions, and the State in the World War I and World War II Eras

Marriott, Harding Room

Chair: Nelson Lichtenstein, University of California at Santa Barbara

Papers: *Westbrook Pegler and the Anti-Union Movement of World War II*
David Witwer, Lycoming College

Becoming Fleet Service Clerks: Ground Service Workers in the American Airline Industry in the World War II Era
Liesl Miller Orenic, Dominican University

Patriotism, Protest, and Maritime Insurgency: New York's Black Longshoremen and the Politics of Federal Labor Mediation, 1910–20
Risa L. Faussette, College of Saint Rose

Comment: Joseph A. McCartin, Georgetown University

78. Mexicans, Citizenship, and National Identity, 1880–1940

Marriott, McKinley Room

Chair: Carmen Teresa Whalen, Williams College

Papers: *The Cosmic Race in Texas: Mexican American Politics and Transnational Identities*
Benjamin Heber Johnson, Southern Methodist University

No Changing Flags: Mexicans, Citizenship, and National Identities, Chicago 1920–40
Gabriela F. Arredondo, University of California at Santa Cruz

Popular Groups and Liberal Citizenship in Turn-of-the-Century Mexico
Christina M. Jimenez, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Comment: David G. Gutierrez, University of California at San Diego

79. Militarizing the Body: Prosthetics, Propaganda, and Medical Politics in Wartime Europe and the United States, 1914–19

Marriott, Hoover Room

Chair: K. Walter Hickel, National Library of Medicine

Papers: *Picture Perfect: Representation, Medicine, and Consensus in Wartime America, 1918–19*
Beth O'Donnell Linker, Yale University

Recycling the Disabled: Medicine's Contribution to "Total Mobilization" in World War I Germany
Heather R. Perry, Indiana University

The Cause of Physical Reconstruction: Men, Media, and Materiel in World War I Britain
Jeffrey S. Reznick, Orthotic and Prosthetic Assistance Fund

Comment: Roger James Cooter, University College London

80. Nationality, Multiethnicity, and Citizenship in Modern Italy

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony D

Joint session with the Society for Italian Historical Studies

Chair: Silvana Patriarca, Fordham University

Papers: *Nationality and Citizenship in Liberal Italy, 1861–1915*
Alberto Mario Banti, University of Pisa

Fashioning "Italians": Ethno-Nationalism in Fascist Ideology and Practice
Maura E. Hametz, Old Dominion University

Borders of the Nation, Borders of Citizenship: Italian Repatriation after World War II
Pamela Ballinger, Bowdoin College

Comment: Adrian Lyttelton, Johns Hopkins University

81. Nature and Magic in Early Modern Central Europe

Marriott, Wardman Towers, Nathan Hale Room

Joint session with the Society for Austrian and Habsburg History and the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Howard Louthan, University of Florida

Papers: *Lutheran Astrologers and the Campaign against Superstition, 1540–1600*
Robin Barnes, Davidson College

Ann Zieglerin and the Lion's Blood: Alchemy and Apocalypse in the Holy Roman Empire
Tara Nummedal, University of Southern California

Astrology, War, and the Turkish Threat in Early Sixteenth-Century Vienna
Darin Hayton, University of Notre Dame

Comment: Carina L. Johnson, Pitzer College

82. Patrolling Borders, Ascribing Identities: Population Reclassification in World War II-Era Europe

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Matthew Hockenos, Skidmore College

Papers: *Demarcating the Nation: French and German Policies of Refugee Classification Implemented at the Line of Demarcation, July–December 1940*
Nicole Dombrowski, Towson University

Nazi Population Policies and Colonization in Ukraine, 1941–44
Wendy Lower, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Birth of a Nation: Political Refugees in Postwar Europe, 1945–51
Daniel Cohen, Rice University

Comment: Jeffrey Herf, University of Maryland at College Park

83. Peace Research in History: Irwin Abrams and the Evolution of a Field

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Joint session with the Peace History Society

Chair: Sandi E. Cooper, College of Staten Island and the Graduate School of the City University of New York

Panel: Berenice Carroll, Purdue University
Charles Chatfield, Wittenburg University
Michael Clinton, Gwynedd-Mercy College
Peter van den Dungen, University of Bradford

Comment: Irwin Abrams, Antioch University

84. Power, Politics, and Colonial Ritual: Fresh Perspectives from New Spain

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Susan Deans-Smith, University of Texas at Austin

Papers: *The Power of Ritual and the Inadequacy of Authority in Colonial Mexico*
Alejandro Cañeque, New York University

The Festival that Failed: Representing the Conquest in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Mexico City
Linda A. Curcio-Nagy, University of Nevada at Reno

Ritual and Conflict in Colonial Puebla: The Political Implications of Ceremonial Disputes
Frances L. Ramos, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Kenneth Mills, University of Toronto

85. Reimagining the Civil War: Memory and National Reunification

Marriott, Maryland Suite B

Chair: Clarence E. Walker, University of California at Davis

Papers: *"The white flag waves! Our hearts are conquered now." Trauma, Nationalism, and Civil War Memories during the Yellow Fever Outbreak of 1878*
Edward J. Blum, Baylor University

William T. Sherman and the Cultural Politics of Memory
Jacqueline G. Campbell, University of Connecticut at Storrs

Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain: Honor, Memory, and Nationalism
Patrick Rael, Bowdoin College

Comment: J. Matthew Gallman, University of Florida

86. Targets of Government: Power and Knowledge in Comparative Perspective

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

Chair: Mark Swislocki, Columbia University

Papers: *Governing with Numbers? Mussolini and the "Population Problem"*
Sandrine Bertaux, Columbia University

Citizens, Refugees, and Quakers: Humanitarian Aid and the Governing of Population in Gaza
Ilana Feldman, Columbia University

States, Citizens, and Divisions of Medical Labor in Twentieth-Century China
Mark Swislocki

Comment: Robert Blecher, University of Richmond

87. The Christian-Muslim Border in Early Modern Southeast Europe

Omni Shoreham, Senate Room

Chair: Sarah A. Kent, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Papers: *Opportunity on the Ottoman-Habsburg Frontier*
Mark L. Stein, Muhlenberg College

Selling the Keys to the Ottoman Provinces: Understanding European Elite and Local Conceptions of the Christian-Muslim Border
James P. Krokar, DePaul University

A "Crusade of Honor": An Enlightenment Vision of the Christian-Muslim Border in Southeastern Europe
Krystyna Piechura, University of Toronto

Comment: John D. Treadway, University of Richmond

88. The Consumer Revolution in U.S. Health Care

Marriott, Virginia Suite C

Chair: Susan Strasser, University of Delaware

Papers: *Impatient Consumers: American Medicine and the Modern Consumer Movement*
Nancy Tomes, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Claims Denied: Private Health Insurance and Consumer Rights Consciousness
Beatrix Hoffman, Northern Illinois University

Comment: Allan Brandt, Harvard University

89. The Suburban Sunbelt and the Making of Modern American Conservatism

Marriott, Delaware Suite B

Chair: Thomas J. Sugrue, University of Pennsylvania

Papers: *The Urban Seeds of Suburban Conservatism: Desegregation, Privatization, and the Tax Revolt inside Atlanta*
Kevin M. Kruse, Princeton University

Californians and the Tax Dollar: Suburban Politics and Growth Liberalism
Robert O. Self, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Suburban Populism: Class Privilege, and "Color Blind" Innocence in the New South
Matthew D. Lassiter, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Comment: Lizabeth Cohen, Harvard University

90. The Year China Discovered America: A Roundtable Discussion

Omni Shoreham, Empire Ballroom

Joint session with the World History Association

Chair: Anand A. Yang, University of Washington

Panel: Valerie Hansen, Yale University
Patricia Seed, Rice University
John E. Wills Jr., University of Southern California
David Woodward, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Comment: Gavin Menzies, Independent Scholar, London

91. Toward an International History of the Middle Class

Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8219

Chair: Sylvie Murray, University College of the Fraser Valley

Papers: *A Class that Does (not) Matter: Toward a Deconstruction of the Concept of Middle Class in Latin America*
Abel Ricardo López-Pedreros, University of Maryland at College Park

Rethinking the Middle Class: Antinomy and Anxiety in Middle-Class Domesticity in Early Twentieth-Century North India
Sanjay Joshi, Northern Arizona University

John Brown and Martin Luther King Jr. as Middle-Class Radicals
Robert D. Johnston, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comment: Sylvie Murray

92. Wider Lenses, Wider Wars: The Chronology of the American War in Vietnam

Marriott, Embassy Room

Chair: Ngo Vinh Long, University of Maine

Papers: *When Did the Vietnam War Begin?*
H. Bruce Franklin, Rutgers University

"The Mainspring in this Country Has Been Broken": America's Battered Sense of Self at the End of the Vietnam War
Alexander Bloom, Wheaton College

(When) Did the Vietnam War End?
Ed Martini, Georgetown University

Comment: Ngo Vinh Long

93. Naval Blockades in Comparative and International Perspective

Omni Shoreham, Forum Room

Chair: Spencer C. Tucker, Virginia Military Institute

Papers: *Off American Shores: The Flawed Blockade of 1812–15*
Wade G. Dudley, East Carolina University

International Law versus Military Expediency: Great Britain's World War I Economic Blockade of Germany
Eric W. Osborne, Virginia Military Institute

The Nationalist Navy's "Coalition" Blockade of Communist China
Bruce A. Elleman, United States Naval War College

Comment: Malcolm Muir Jr., Austin Peay State University

94. Women, War, and Resistance

Marriott, Wilson Suite C

Chair: Susan M. Hartmann, Ohio State University

Papers: *The Role of Gender in Mixed and Single Sex Transnational Peace NGOs, 1920–45*
Christy Jo Snider, Berry College

The Woman Question: Gender and the Politics of Korean Nationalsm in the United States, 1919–60
Anne Soon Choi, Swarthmore College

Armed with a Yellow Mimosa: Women's Defense and Assistance Groups in Italy, 1943–45
Jomarie Alano, Tufts University

Comment: Karen Anderson, University of Arizona



The Building Museum. Photo by Chris Hale.

OFF-SITE SESSION

Armed Forces Interactions with American Science and Technology: From the Revolution to the Twenty-First Century

95. Military Influences on Science

National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium
13th and Constitution N.W., on the National Mall

Chair: Jeffrey K. Stine, National Museum of American History

Papers:

How the U.S. Military Supported and Distorted Meteorological Research and Development: Three Case Studies
James Rodger Fleming, Colby College

Winning Hearts and Minds: The Defense Complex, Satellite Technology, and the Globalizing of Weather
Erik M. Conway, Langley Research Center

The Clandestine Origins of Geographic Information Systems
John Cloud, Cornell University

From Warfare to Welfare: The Science and Technology of Urban Reform
Jennifer S. Light, Northwestern University

Comment: The Audience

Directions. Take Metro Red Line from Woodley Park Station to Metro Center (4 stops). Go to lower platform and take Blue or Orange Line (toward Addison Road or New Carrollton) one stop to Federal Triangle. Exit station. At top of escalator, turn 180 degrees and walk to 12th Street. Turn right on 12th and walk half a block to Constitution. You will see the National Museum of American History across the street to your right. Cross Constitution, turn right, and walk one-half block to entrance. Carmichael Auditorium is immediately to your left after you pass through visitor screening. The guard can direct you.

Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

Saturday, January 10, 7:30–9:15 A.M.

Conference on Latin American History Session 11
Piedad, Patria, and Progreso: Catholic Modernity in Nineteenth-Century Latin America
Marriott, Johnson Room

Conference on Latin American History Session 12
Reassessing a Revolutionary Icon: New Insights on the Life and Legacy of Simón Bolívar
Marriott, Truman Room

Conference on Latin American History Session 13
Foreigners, National Culture, and the International Division of Labor: Themes in the Economic History of Nineteenth-Century Brazil and Mexico
Marriott, Eisenhower Room

Saturday, January 10, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

American Association for History and Computing Session 5
A Second Way of Seeing History: Using Statistical Data in Historical Research
Marriott, Wilson Suite A

Introduction: Michael R. Carlson, Director, National Archives and Records Administration

Chair: Cheryl L. Stadel-Bevans, National Archives and Records Administration

Papers: *What Is Past Is Analog: The National Archives Electronic Records Program since 1968*
Thomas E. Brown, National Archives and Records Administration

Providing User Services for Electronic Records
Margaret O. Adams, National Archives and Records Administration

Comment: The Audience

American Association for History and Computing Session 6
Historical Research in the Digital Age: New Disciplines, New Approaches
Marriott, Wilson Suite B

Chair: Sue Collins, Carnegie Mellon University

Papers: *A Practical Guide to Doing Historical Research in Our Internet World*
Mary Chalmers, Butler University

Exploring Book History in the Digital World: Collaboration, Exhibition, and Outreach
Jessica Lacher-Feldman, University of Alabama

Strategies from the Trenches: A Librarian's Efforts to Bring Reluctant Professors into the Digital Age
Tina Marie Bebbington, University of Victoria

Toward Effective Management of Distributed Digital Data-Sets in Collaborative Studies of Historical Trade Routes
Matthew Ciolek, Australian National University

Comment: The Audience

American Catholic Historical Association Session 6
Latin Scandinavia
Omni Shoreham, Director's Room

Chair: Anthony Perron, University of Chicago

Papers: *Popes, Emperors, and Kings: Their Role in Early Danish Christianity*
Knud Ottosen, Aarhus University

Episcopal Participation in the Coronation of Erik of Pomerania
Eldbjorg Haug, University of Bergen

Between the Reality of Life and the Order of Canon Law: Norwegian Supplications to the Apostolic Penitentiary, 1448–1531
Torstein Jorgensen, Stavanger School of Mission and Theology

Comment: Anthony Perron

American Catholic Historical Association Session 7
Soundbite Scholarship: How Can Church Historians Help Journalists Tell the Church Scandal Story?
Omni Shoreham, Council Room

Chair: Patrick Holt, Fordham University

Panel: R. Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame
Christopher Bellitto, Paulist Press
Alan Cooperman, *The Washington Post*
Susan Hogan-Albach, *The Dallas Morning News*
Catherine Mooney, Weston Jesuit School of Theology
Peter Steinfels, *The New York Times*

American Italian Historical Association Session 2
A Summit on Italian American Studies at U.S. Universities
Strategies and Tactics for Implementing the Future of Italian American Studies: An Action Plan

Marriott, Kennedy Room

Chair: Anthony Julian Tamburri, Florida Atlantic University

Panel: Representatives of other Italian American organizations

Comment: The Audience

American Society of Church History Session 13
Religious Borderlands in Late Antiquity

Hilton, Grant Room

Chair: Harold Drake, University of California at Santa Barbara

Papers: *Ethnic Identity and Boundary Construction in Eusebius' Praeparatio Evangelica*
Aaron P. Johnson, Baylor University

Christianization in the Holy Land during Late Antiquity: A Case of Forced Coversion or Proselytizing?
Doron Bar, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Clash of the Titan: The Theological Borders of Patristic Salvation History
Cheryl Riggs, California State University at San Bernardino

Comment: Hayim Lapin, University of Maryland at College Park

American Society of Church History Session 14
Superceding Schaff: The New *Creeds and Confessions of Faith in the Christian Tradition* by Jaroslav Pelikan and Valerie Hotchkiss

Hilton, Hamilton Room

Chair: Donald McKim, Westminster John Knox Press

Papers: *Philip Schaff's Creeds of Christendom*
Klaus Penzel, Southern Methodist University

The Need for Creed
Jaroslav Pelikan, emeritus, Yale University

Credo, Credit, Credimus: The Making of the Creeds and Confessions of Faith in Christian Tradition
Valerie Hotchkiss, Southern Methodist University

Comment: The Audience

American Society of Church History Session 15
Protestant Piety in Stuart England
Hilton, Independence Room

Chair: Dewey Wallace, George Washington University

Papers: *The Piety of Sir Simonds D'Ewes, Puritan, and Parliamentarian*
Sears McGee, University of California at Santa Barbara

Sacrilege and the Sacred in Revolutionary England
Judith Maltby, Corpus Christi College, University of Oxford

Thomas Gataker and the Godly Community
Diane Willen, Georgia State University

Comment: Lori Anne Ferrell, Claremont Graduate University

American Society of Church History Session 16
African Christianity in Independent Churches and among Indigenous Peoples
Hilton, Jackson Room

Chair: Gwinyai Muzorewa, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania

Papers: *The Interpretation of Old and New African Initiated Churches*
Isabel Mukonyora, University of Virginia

Charlotte Manye Maxeke and the Politics of Independent Christianity
James T. Campbell, Brown University

The Political, the Ethnic, and the Christian: Policing Peasant Movements in 1940s South Africa
Paul S. Landau, University of Maryland at College Park

Comment: Kenda Mutongi, Williams College

American Society of Church History Session 17
Women and Religion in Twentieth-Century America
Hilton, Kalorama Room

Chair: Nemata Blyden, George Washington University

Papers: *Paying Homage to a Martyr: The United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Memorialization of Jefferson Davis*
Karen L. Cox, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Her Church is 100 Percent Feminine: Elder Lucy Smith and Gender Normativity in the Black Churches of Chicago
Wallace D. Best, University of Virginia

Agreed to Differ, Resolved to Love, United to Serve: United Church Women in South Carolina
Cherisse R. Jones, Ohio State University

Comment: Susie C. Stanley, Messiah College

Center for History and New Media Session
Roundtable: Possibilities and Pitfalls: Teaching History through New Media

Hilton, Caucus Room

Chair: Kelly Schrum, George Mason University

Papers: *Design Matters: Borrowing from Instructional Design to Create Online History Lessons*
Julie Kimmel, Philadelphia University

History in Three Dimensions: Linking Historical Materials to Animated Maps and Timelines
Tom Schrand, Philadelphia University

Manning the Barricades: Planning a Teaching Module on 1968
Robert Stephens, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

United States History Online (USHO): Evolution of an Idea
Kathleen W. Jones, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Digital History Projects: Instruction, Research, and Collaboration
E. Thomas Ewing, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Comment: The Audience

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 3
Defining Change and Continuity: Building State and Society in Twentieth-Century China, 1905–45

Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217

Chair: Di Wang, Texas A & M University

Papers: *From Warriors to Farmers: The Changing Social Status of Manchu and Mongol Bannermen in Heilongjiang Frontier Society, 1905–31*
Patrick Fuliang Shan, Grand Valley State University

State Building and Saving Lives: Military and Civilian Health Services during the Sino-Japanese War, 1937–45
Ka-che Yip, University of Maryland at Baltimore County

Building State Structure: Guomindang Institutional Rationalization during the Sino-Japanese War, 1937–45
Morris L. Bian, Auburn University

Comment: Robert P. Gardella, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 4
Modern Education in the Making of the Communist Revolution in China

Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8218

Chair: Mary Kay Vaughan, University of Maryland at College Park

Papers:

The First Generation of Chinese Communists and the Hunan First Normal School
Liyan Liu, Georgetown College

Transforming and Communicating: Local Teachers' Schools and Chinese Revolution
Xiaoping Cong, University of Houston

Prometheus of the Revolution: Rural Teachers in Republican China
Chang Liu, Mary Washington College

Comment: Mary Kay Vaughan

Committee on Lesbian and Gay History Session 2
Institutions and the Quest for Lesbian and Gay Public and Private Space

Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room

Chair: Karen Krahulik, Duke University

Papers:

Newstand Encounters: Gay Institutional Visibility in the Age of McCarthy
Craig Lofton, University of Southern California

"The Best Interests of the Child": Lesbian and Gay Custody Cases and Parental Rights Activist Organizations, 1967–78
Daniel Rivers, Stanford University

Instituting Places/Constituting Identity: Remapping the Boundaries of Sexual Difference in the Streets of San Francisco
Damon Scott, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Karen Krahulik

Conference Group for Central European History Session 10
From Enemy to Ally: Reconciliation Made Real in Postwar Germany
Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room

Chair: Cora Granata, California State University at Fullerton

Papers: *Garrison Friendships: German-American Relationships in the Postwar Era*
Maria Höhn, Vassar College

Friend or Foe? The Image of the Enemy in Post-World War II West German Combat Films
Jay Lockenour, Temple University

Stages of Reconciliation: German Naval Veterans and the Transition from Involuntary Labor to Joint Collaboration
Douglas Peifer, Air Command and Staff College

Comment: Raimund Lammersdorf, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

Conference on Faith and History Session
Totalitarianism Reconsidered: Discussion of a Highly Politicized Concept
Hilton, State Room

See the December issue of *Perspectives* for details about CFH's session.

Conference on Latin American History Session 15
New Approaches to Bolivian Historiography
Marriott, Johnson Room

Conference on Latin American History Session 16
Rio de Janeiro: Society and Politics after Independence
Marriott, Truman Room

Conference on Latin American History Session 17
Elites and Political Cultures in Modern Latin America, 1880–1980
Marriott, Eisenhower Room

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 3
Roundtable on Preserving U.S. Women's Sites: An Overview

Marriott, Coolidge Room

Chair: Albert L. Hurtado, University of Oklahoma

Papers: *The Women's Progress Commemorative Commission*
Beth Newburger, National Trust for Historic Preservation

Nationwide State and Local Initiatives that Preserve Women's Sites, Focusing on the New Jersey Women's Heritage Trail Project
Dorothy Guzzo, New Jersey Historic Preservation Office

An Overview of Initiatives to Increase the Visibility of Women's History at Historic Sites and Buildings
Heather Huyck, National Park Service Regional Chief Historian, Northeast Region, and The College of William and Mary

Comment: Dwight Pitcaithley, Chief Historian, National Park Service

Polish American Historical Association Session 6
Polka Studies

Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level

Chair: Tom Napierkowski, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Papers: *A Polka Primer/Polka as Cultural Resistance*
Ann Hetzel Gunkel, Columbia College, Chicago

Horn Man, the Polish American Musician in Twentieth-Century Detroit: *A Non-Fiction Reading*
Laurie A. Gomulka Palazzolo, Hornman Detroit

My Childhood Neighbor: The Polka Capital of New England
Suzanne Strempek Shea, Palmer, Massachusetts

Charlie Won't Dance, Polka as Therapy
Eugenia Pawlik Zeitlin, Los Angeles Public Library

Comment: The Audience

Polish American Historical Association Session 7
Symbols, Commemorations, and the Creation of Historic Consciousness in Polonia: The Function of an Invented Past

Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level

Chair: Virginia R. Mitchell, Central Connecticut State University

Papers:

Kosciuszko and the Development of Historical Symbolism in Polonia
James S. Pula, Utica College

Commemoration as Ideology: The Function of November 11th in the Creation of a Modern Political Consciousness in Polonia
M. B. Biskupski, Central Connecticut State University

Demanding Lay Rights: The Federation of Polish Catholic Laymen
William Galush, Loyola University Chicago

The First Wielka Emigracja Redivivus: Updates and Spinoffs
Joe Wieczerzak, Polish National Catholic Church Commission on History and Archives

Comment: The Audience

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 3
Women and Social Activism in Transnational Perspective: The United States, Russia, Britain, and Argentina

Marriott, Wardman Towers, Thomas Paine Room

Chair: Alice Kessler-Harris, Columbia University

Papers:

Gender and Jewish Transatlantic Reform
Anna R. Igra, Carleton College

Teaching in the Service of a Foreign Republic: U.S. Women in Argentina, 1869–1898
Karen Leroux, Northwestern University

Feminism and Evangelicalism in the Transatlantic World
Pamela J. Walker, Carleton University

Comment: Deirdre M. Moloney, Saint Francis University

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 4
New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Labor, Race, and the State

Marriott, Wardman Towers, Ethan Allan Room

Chair: Karin A. Shapiro, Duke University

Papers: *The Texas Prison Farm System*
Theresa Jach, University of Houston

Struggles for the Public Interest: Organized Labor and State Mediation in Postwar America
R. Todd Laugen, University of Colorado at Boulder

Radicalism on Wisconsin's Eastern Shore: Socialism in Manitowoc, 1905–17
Thomas F. Jorsch, Oklahoma State University

Comment: Karin A. Shapiro

Midday Luncheons and Activities

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 12:15–1:45 P.M.

Advanced Placement History

Marriott, Maryland Suite C

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

Presiding: Lawrence R. Beaber, Educational Testing Service, Princeton

Address: *The Human Web: A Bird's-Eye View of World History*
John R. McNeill, Georgetown University

American Catholic Historical Association

Omni Shoreham, Congressional A

Presiding: Christopher J. Kauffman, Catholic University of America

Greeting and Blessing:
Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Archbishop of Washington

Address: *"Evil-Sounding, Rash, and Suspect of Heresy": Tensions between Mysticism and Magisterium in the History of the Church*
Bernard McGinn, University of Chicago

AHA Modern European History Section

Marriott, Coolidge Room

Presiding: Carolyn P. Boyd, University of California at Irvine, and section chair
Robert E. Weinberg, Swarthmore College, and section secretary-treasurer

Address: *Why We Hate You: The Passions of National Identity and Ethnic Conflict*
Ronald Suny, University of Chicago

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.

Coordinating Council for Women in History

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Presiding: Janet Afary, Purdue University and co-president, CCWH
Eileen Boris, University of California at Santa Barbara and co-president, CCWH

Address: *Confessions of a "Journal Girl" or, What Editing the* Journal of Women's History *Tells Us about Where We Are Now*
Leila J. Rupp, University of California at Santa Barbara, and outgoing editor, *Journal of Women's History*

Award Presentations:
CCWH/Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Graduate Student Fellowship
Ida B. Wells Graduate Student Fellowship
Catherine Prelinger Scholarship

Tickets ($35) should be purchased from Jennifer Scanlon, Women's Studies, Bowdoin College, 7100 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011 no later than December 22, 2003. Make checks payable to CCWH.

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Omni Shoreham, Executive Room

Presiding: Mark A. Stoler, University of Vermont

Address: *The Moral Dilemmas of Intelligence*
James M. Olson, CIA Officer-in-Residence, George Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A & M University

Tickets must be purchased in advance. Inquire at shafr@osu.edu.

Saturday, January 10, 12:30–2:00 p.m.

Task Force on Public History Open Forum

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Members of the AHA's Task Force on Public History will outline the major recommendations of their final report, submitted to the AHA Council in December. They invite all colleagues, including public and academic historians, to discuss the future of public history within the AHA.

Chair: Linda Shopes, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission

Saturday, January 10, 1:00–2:00 p.m.

Polish American Historical Association Session 8
The Future Is Now! Integrating Young Leaders into Polonia and Beyond

Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level

Chair: Maria Chrypinska, American Council for Polish Culture

Papers: *American Council for Polish Culture's Youth Leadership Council: Bridge to Leadership and Activism*
Maria Chrypinska
Agnieszka Gnoinska, The Maret School

University Students and Community Leadership
Agata Drygas, Eternal Students Union, Chicago
Peter Habrzyk, Polish Student Organization, New York
Dariusz Wolosz, Seton Hall University

The Making of Leaders
Andrew Raczkowski, Michigan House of Representatives

Comment: The Audience

Afternoon Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10: 2:30–4:30 P.M.

Presidential Session

96. Biography and History: A Dialogue

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Salon II

Chair: Lynn Hudson Parsons, State University of New York College at Brockport

Panel: Blanche Wiesen Cook, John Jay College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York
Joseph Ellis, Mount Holyoke College
David Levering Lewis, New York University
John Lukacs, emeritus, Chestnut Hill College and Independent Scholar
Robert Remini, University of Illinois at Chicago

97. Responding to Plagiarism in the Classroom: A Panel Discussion

Marriott, South Cotillion Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Gabrielle M. Spiegel, Johns Hopkins University

Panel: Thomas J. Howe, Monona High School, Monona, Wisconsin
Jonathan Lurie, Rutgers University at Newark
Marguerite Renner, Glendale College
Alexander Shashko, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

98. Into the Classroom! Teaching Tips and Strategies for T.A.'s and Future Faculty

Marriott, North Cotillion Ballroom

Sponsored by the AHA Committee for Graduate Students

Chair: Myrna Ivonne Wallace Fuentes, Duke University

Panel: Rudolph Bell, Rutgers University
Peter Filene, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Terry Seip, University of Southern California

99. African Americans and the State in the United States and Canada

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

Chair: Earl Lewis, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Papers: *Housing, the Freedmen's Bureau, and the Struggle over Citizenship in Postemancipation Washington, D.C.*
Kate Masur, University of Maryland at College Park

The Kind of Mob Violence "Such as We Have Read of On the Other Side": Black Canadians, Lynching, and the Criminal Courts
Barrington Walker, Queen's University

African American Women, Welfare, and Poverty in Post-World War II Philadelphia
Lisa Levenstein, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Comment: Dylan C. Penningroth, Northwestern University

100. American Attitudes toward Warfare from Grotius to 9–11

Omni Shoreham, Palladian Ballroom

Chair: David M. Kennedy, Stanford University

Papers: *Early American Visions of War: The Paradox of Limitless Violence in an Age of Limited Wars*
Wayne E. Lee, University of Louisville

Warfare and the Construction of White Identity in the United States, 1675–1865
Mark Grimsley, Ohio State University

A Century of Conflict: Ideology, Culture, and American Views toward Warfare in the Age of Doubt
David W. Hogan Jr., United States Army Center of Military History

Comment: Reginald C. Stuart, Mount Saint Vincent University

101. Between War and Peace: Humanitarianism and International Law, 1874–1920

Marriott, Hoover Room

Chair: Dee Garrison, Rutgers University

Papers: *The Russian Empire as a "Civilized Nation": International Law as Principle and Practice in Imperial Russia, 1874–1917*
Peter Holquist, Cornell University

International Law and the Dream of America, 1895–1908
Cecilie S. Reid, Boston College

The International Debate on the Punishment of War Crimes during the Balkan Wars and the First World War
Daniel M. Segesser, University of Berne

Comment: Jean H. Quataert, Binghamton University, State University of New York

102. Black Men in the Union Navy during the Civil War

Marriott, Harding Room

Chair: David L. Valuska, Kutztown University

Papers: *Black Men in the Union Navy during the Civil War: The Perspective from the Howard University Black Sailors Research Project*
Joseph P. Reidy, Howard University

"They called us 'bluejackets'!": An Exploration into the Naval Experiences of South Carolina Freedmen in Port Royal, South Carolina
Lisa Y. King, Morgan State University

"...A Perfect Terror to the Rebel Community": African American Sailors in the Potomac Flotilla
Roger A. Davidson Jr., Coppin State College

Comment: David L. Valuska

103. Breaking the Muslim-Christian Boundary in Medieval Iberia

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

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

Chair: Olivia Remie Constable, University of Notre Dame

Papers: *Trust across Iberian Frontiers: Trade in Captives and Its Informal Institutions*
Kathryn Miller, Stanford University

A Muslim Fifth Column in Christian Spain? Mudejar and Morisco Violence in the Kingdom of Valencia
Mark Meyerson, University of Toronto

Catalan Militias in Service to Islam
Stephen Bensch, Swarthmore College

Comment: The Audience

104. Death, Internment, and Memorialization: The Construction of Public Memory in American and British History

Marriott, Virginia Suite C

Chair: Seth Koven, Villanova University

Papers: *"Buried in a war-like manner": The Politics of Reinternment in the Early Republic*
Caroline Cox, University of the Pacific

"To strengthen the bonds of this grand and re-united country": Reburial, Reconciliation, and the Legacy of the American Civil War, 1898–1918
Michelle Krowl, Independent Scholar

War, Peace, and Humanitarianism: Constructing the Memory of Edith Cavell, 1915–39
Patricia Y.C.E. Lin, Independent Scholar

Comment: Vanessa Schwartz, University of Southern California

105. Defeating the Capitalist West! Questions of East German Political Economy, 1952–89

Marriott, Wardman Towers, Nathan Hale Room

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Jeffrey S. Kopstein, University of Colorado at Boulder

Papers: *Overcoming the West: The Volkseigenerbetrieb and Socialist Militancy in East Germany, 1952–63*
James C. Van Hook, Joint Historian, United States Department of State/CIA

"Coffee and Cake for the Ladies": The Factory Women's Committee, Gender Conflict in the Workplace, and the Construction of a Socialist Economy in East Germany, 1951–65
Kay McAdams, York College of Pennsylvania

Hostile Exchanges: Ethnic Conflict and the East German Planned Economy, 1971–89
Jonathan R. Zatlin, Boston University

Comment: Donna Harsch, Carnegie Mellon University

106. Emulation and Competition: Early Modern Scandinavian Transformations of European Examples

Marriott, Embassy Room

Chair: Michael F. Metcalf, University of Mississippi

Papers: *Swedish Variations on Dutch Commercial Institutions, Practices, and Discourse, 1605–55*
Erik Thomson, Johns Hopkins University

Creating Capitals: Italian Music in Christian IV's Copenhagen
Susan Lewis Hammond, University of Victoria

The Swedish Reception of Early Modern Dutch Military Reform and Its Transmission from Sweden to Brandenburg
Daniel Riches, University of Chicago

Comment: Jason E. Lavery, Oklahoma State University

107. Food and Nonviolence: The Meanings and Uses of Diet among Western European and U.S. Pacifists

Omni Shoreham, Congressional B

Joint session with the Peace History Society

Chair: Warren Belasco, University of Maryland at Baltimore County

Papers: *Hot Food and Hot Tea during the Cold War: The Role of Food and Cooking at the Greenham Common and Seneca, N.Y., Women's Peace Camps*
Wendy E. Chmielewski, Swarthmore College

The Prototype Pacifist/Vegetarian Commune
Ken Albala, University of the Pacific

"Meatless Diets" and "Universal Peace": Revisioning Abstention and Nonviolence in Nineteenth-Century America
Margaret Puskar-Pasewicz, College Misericordia

Comment: Warren Belasco

108. Maps of Conquest, Maps of Control

Omni Shoreham, Empire Ballroom

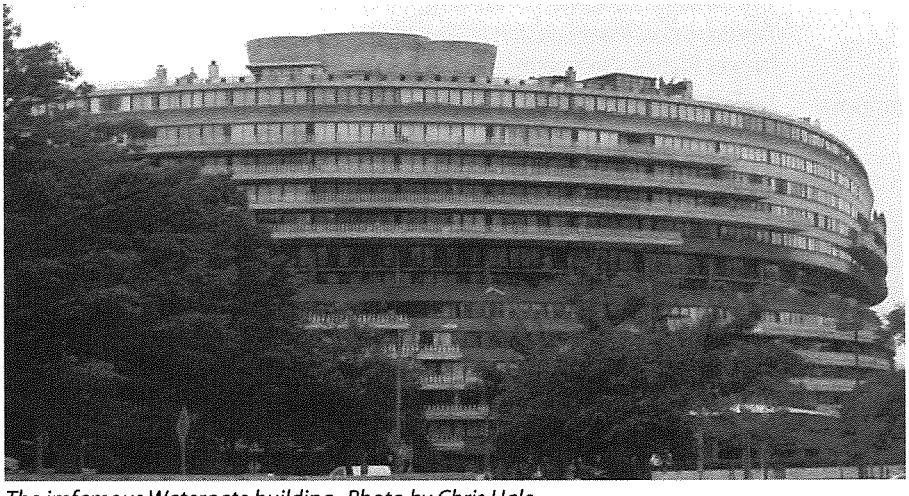
Chair: Ronald E. Grim, Library of Congress

Papers: *Mapping the Heart's Desire: The Holy Land Held Captive*
Evelyn Edson, Piedmont Virginia Community College

Mapping Cartographic Cultures in Colonial South Asia: The Anglo-Gorkha War of 1814–16 and the Revenue Surveys of the Nineteenth Century
Bernardo A. Michael, Messiah College

Mapping Ceylon in the Nineteenth Century: Rational Endeavor or "Miserable, Defective, and Totally Insufficient"?
Ian Barrow, Middlebury College

Comment: Matthew H. Edney, University of Southern Maine



The imfamous Watergate building. Photo by Chris Hale.

109. Piety, Polity, and Praxis in Modern Mexico: New Approaches to Popular Religion

Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Margaret Chowning, University of California at Berkeley

Papers: *Liberal Religion: The Schism of 1861*
Pamela Voekel, University of Georgia

Sin Fronteras? Local Religious Politics and Practices in a Transnational Era: Michoacán Catholicism, 1890–1990
Luis Murillo, Trinity University

Re-Visions of Oaxacan Catholicism: Indian Women, Revelation, and Negotiating Belief and Practice, 1911–34
Edward Wright-Rios, University of California at San Diego

Icon, Local Piety, and Semioclasm in the Mexican Revolution
Adrian A. Bantjes, University of Wyoming

Comment: Alan Knight, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford

110. Race, Empire, and the Military: Militias of Color in Colonial Central America, Brazil, and Cuba

Marriott, McKinley Room

Chair: Hendrik Kraay, University of Calgary

Papers: *Useful Enemies: Foreign Invaders and the Rise of Pardo Militias in Colonial Central America*
Paul Lokken, Bryant College

"For the Benefit of the Common Good": Regiments of Cacadores do Mato in Minas Gerais, Brazil
Mariana Libanio de Rezende Dantas, Johns Hopkins University

Reform and Protest: The Reestablishment of the Militia of Color in Cuba
Michele Reid, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Ben Vinson III, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

111. Sex in the Service of Society: Eugenic Reform in the United States, France, and the Soviet Union before 1933

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony D

Chair: Diane B. Paul, University of Massachusetts at Boston

Papers: *"Free Motherhood" and "Race Progress": A Eugenics of the Left in the United States, 1820–1910*
Jesse F. Battan, California State University at Fullerton

French Civilization and Human Rights: Uneasy Discourses in French Eugenics, 1912–33
Mindy Jane Roseman, Harvard University

Marriages from Red to White: Hygiene, Eugenics, and the Sexless Socialist Family
Frances Bernstein, Drew University

Comment: Daniel J. Kevles, Yale University

112. Smuggling, Clandestine Political Economies, and Public Authority in the First Global Age: Iberian Monarchies, Sixteenth to Eighteenth Centuries

Omni Shoreham, Diplomat Ballroom

Joint session with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies and the World History Association

Chair: Ida Altman Brown, University of New Orleans

Papers: *The Political-Economic Anatomy of a Criminal Organization Connecting America and Philip II's Western Mediterranean Domains*
J. B. Owens, Idaho State University

The Impact of Illegal Trade on Regional Politics and Gender Roles in Eighteenth-Century Mozambique
Benigna de Jesus Lurdina Mateus Lisboa Zimba, Universidade Eduardo Mondlane

Smuggling and the Spatial Patterning of Political Interactions in Early Bourbon Venezuela
Jeremy D. Cohen, University of Florida at Gainesville

Comment: Ernst Pijning, Minot State University

113. Suburban Home-Ownership before It Was a National Project: Issues of Race and Class in Philadelphia, Detroit, and Chicago, 1880–1934

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony C

Chair: Roger Biles, East Carolina University

Papers: *"One Great Big Stretch of Middle Class": Middle-Class Housing Patterns in Metropolitan Philadelphia, 1880–1925*
John Hepp, Wilkes University

Home-Ownership, Race, and Class among Ford Workers in 1920s Dearborn, Michigan
Heather Barrow, University of Chicago

Cause of Eviction: Being Black—The Racial Restrictive Covenant Case of Baker v. Engstrom *in Depression-Era Evanston*
Wendy Plotkin, Arizona State University

Comment: Andrew Wiese, San Diego State University

114. The Sounds of War

Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Chair: Peter Charles Hoffer, University of Georgia

Papers: *Piskaret's Revenge: Native American War Sounds in the Seventeenth-Century Eastern Woodlands*
Richard C. Rath, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

From the Trenches to the Silver Screen: Sound, Technology, and the Great War
Emily Thompson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

All that Energy: Rock Music among American Fighters in the Vietnam War
Michael J. Kramer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Comment: Lisa Gitelman, Catholic University of America

115. Toward a New Cultural History of War and Modernity

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

Chair: Bertrand Taithe, University of Manchester

Papers: *The War-Population-State Nexus in Eastern Europe, 1914–24*
Peter Gatrell, University of Manchester

Healing the Western Body: Classical Monuments of the First World War
Ana Carden-Coyne, University of New South Wales

Historicizing Humanitarianism: Some Initial Problematics
Rebecca Gill, University of Manchester

Comment: Yanni Kotsonis, New York University

116. War and the Politics of Memory: History Education in Early Twentieth-Century China

Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room

Chair: Fan-Sen Wang, Academia Sinica

Papers: *From Empire to Nation: A Comparison of the Late Qing History Textbooks*
Tze-ki Hon, State University of New York at Geneseo

To Love Your Nation, to Love Your Native Place: Native-place Textbooks and Gazetteers in Late Qing Guangdong
May-bo Ching, Sun Yat-sen University

Remembering the Past in Times of Crisis: Secondary School Textbooks in Nationalist China
Henry Y.S. Chan, Minnesota State University at Moorhead

The Contending Memories of the Nation: History Education in Wartime China, 1937–45
Wai Keung Chan, University of London

Comment: Robert J. Culp, Bard College

117. War at Home: The Dynamics of Household Conflict in Early America

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony A

Chair: Ronald Hoffman, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture

Papers: *Power and Negotiation in a Jamaican Household, 1767–86*
Philip D. Morgan, Johns Hopkins University

"Not a Weak Womanish Affection": Creating Men of Credit for an Atlantic World, 1760–1815
Sarah M. S. Pearsall, University of St. Andrews

"Gentleness into Tyranny": Explanations for Marital Cruelty, 1800–60
Eliza B. Clark, Harvard University

Comment: Jan Lewis, Rutgers University at Newark

118. War on Labor: A Roundtable Discussion

Marriott, Maryland Suite B

Joint session with the Labor and Working Class History Association

Chair: José M. Alamillo, Washington State University

Panel: Catherine Ceniza Choy, University of Minnesota
Matt Garcia, University of Oregon at Eugene
Cindy Hahamovitch, College of William and Mary
Steven Rosales, University of California at Irvine

Comment: Zaragosa Vargas, University of California at Santa Barbara

119. War, Diplomacy, and the International Historiography of Iran's Constitutional Revolution

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony B

Chair: Monica Ringer, Amherst College

Papers: *The Modern Concept of "The Freedom Fighter" and the Iranian Constitutional Revolution of 1905–11*
Peyman Vahabzadeh, Simon Fraser University

A Critical Survey of Historiography in the Service of the State: Russo-Soviet Historiography of the Iranian Constitutional Revolution, 1905–11
Khosrow Shakeri, L'École de Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales

A Critical Analysis of the French Historiography of the Iranian Constitutional Revolution of 1905–11
Fabrice Laffargue, L'École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales

Comment: Afshin Matin-Asgori, California State University at Los Angeles

120. World History for the Twenty-First Century

Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room

Joint session with the World History Association

Chair: Kenneth Curtis, California State University at Long Beach

Papers: *New Research, New Themes: Teaching the World History Survey Course in the Twenty-First Century*
Ane Lintvedt, McDonogh School

Some Moral Implications of World History
Jerry H. Bentley, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Two New Directions in World History Scholarship: Ecological Regimes and Communications Regimes
John R. McNeill, Georgetown University

Comment: The Audience

121. You Are Not Remembered: Forgotten Women, Bodies, and Experiences of the Vietnam War

Marriott, Delaware Suite B

Chair: William M. Hammond, United States Army Center of Military History and University of Maryland

Papers: *"This Place Just Isn't John Wayne": Reimagining Daily Life in the 'Nam*
Meredith H. Lair, Pennsylvania State University

American Daughter Gone to War: The Vietnam War in Autobiographical Writings of Female Veterans
Petra Feld, University of Frankfurt

The Never-Ending Search: The Memorial Politics of Body Recovery after the Vietnam War
Michael J. Allen, North Carolina State University

Comment: Kristin Ann Hass, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

122. Citizens and Warriors: Concepts and Representations of Masculinity and Citizenship in the Period of the Wars from 1782–1815

Omni Shoreham, Senate Room

Chair: John Horne, Trinity College, Dublin

Papers: *Images of Masculinity and Citizenship in France in the Period of the Revolutionary Wars*
Joan B. Landers, Pennsylvania State University

The Vicissitudes of the Citizen-Soldier: Citizenship and Masculinity in The Netherlands, 1780–1830
Stefan Dudink, University of Nijmegen

The Hero First Citizen of His State: Representations of Monarchic Masculinity in the Period of the Prussian Anti-Napoleonic Wars, 1806–15
Karen Hagemann, Technical University of Berlin

Comment: Anna Clark, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

123. Warring on the Enemies Within: Persecution and the State in Premodern Europe

Omni Shoreham, Forum Room

Chair: David Nirenberg, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: *Defining the Enemy: Heresy, Orthodoxy, and the Muddled Business of Living in Fourteenth-Century Languedoc*
Louisa A. Burnham, Middlebury College

Warring against Witches: Understandings of Witchcraft in the Late Middle Ages and the Earliest European Witch-Hunts
Michael D. Bailey, Iowa State University

Poison and Persecution in Seventeenth-Century Paris: The Crimes of the Affair of the Poisons
Lynn Wood Mollenauer, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Comment: David Nirenberg

OFF-SITE SESSION

124. The City Museum of Washington, D.C.: Serving and Creating Community

City Museum of Washington, D.C., Studio I, Ground Floor of Education Wing
801 K Street N.W. at Mt. Vernon Square between 7th and 9th Streets N.W.

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the AHA Task Force on Public History

Chairs: Barbara Franco, President, Historical Society of Washington, D.C.

Susan Schreiber, vice president, public programs, Historical Society of Washington, D.C.

Paper: *Curating Washington Perspectives*
Laura Schiavo, exhibits curator, Historical Society of Washington, D.C.

Comment: David Thelen, Indiana University

Directions: Take Metro Red Line from Woodley Park to Gallery Place Station (5 stops). The City Museum is three blocks north at 801 K Street N.W. If riding the Yellow or Green Lines, the museum is just two blocks south of the Mt. Vernon Square/Convention Center Metro Station.

OFF-SITE SESSION

Armed Forces Interactions with American Science and Technology: From the Revolution to the Twenty-First Century

125. Scientific Influences on the Military

National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium
13th and Constitution N.W., on the National Mall

Chair: John S. Brown, Center of Military History

Papers: *Testing Democracy: First World War I.Q. Testing from Measuring the Military to Selecting the Student Body*
Mark Soderstrom, University of Minnesota

The Recovery and Identification of Korean War Dead: Graves Registration and Forensic Anthropology
Bradley Lynn Coleman, Department of State

Catching Spies with Pencils, Paper, and Advanced Technology
Gary A. Trogden, Center of Military History

The Post-Cold War Emergence of Defense Simulation in the 1990s
Sharon Ghamari-Tabrizi, Independent Scholar

Comment: The Audience

Directions. Take Metro Red Line from Woodley Park Station to Metro Center (4 stops). Go to lower platform and take Blue or Orange Line (toward Addison Road or New Carrollton) one stop to Federal Triangle. Exit station. At top of escalator, turn 180 degrees and walk to 12th Street. Turn right on 12th and walk half a block to Constitution. You will see the National Museum of American History across the street to your right. Cross Constitution, turn right, and walk one-half block to entrance. Carmichael Auditorium is immediately to your left after you pass through visitor screening. The guard can direct you.

Afternoon Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

American Association for History and Computing Session 7
Envisioning and Revisioning History with Technology

Marriott, Wilson Suite A

Chair: Steven Hoffman, Southeast Missouri State University

Papers: *Digital Scholarship: "Doing History" with Technology*
Irvin Winsboro, Florida Gulf Coast University

History at University of Maryland University College: A Progress Report
Bud Burkhard, University of Maryland University College

Envisioning a GIS-Based Master's Degree Program in History
J. B. Owens, Idaho State University
Laura Woodworth-Ney, Idaho State University

Academic Historians Eight Years Later
Deborah Lines Anderson, State University of New York at Albany

Comment: The Audience

American Association for History and Computing Session 8
Teaching and Learning History with Digital Technologies

Marriott, Wilson Suite B

Chair: Tom Baughn, University of Maryland University College

Papers: *Animating Eighteenth-Century Metamorphoses*
Miriam Claude Meijer, Montgomery College

Cousins Cole, Jim, and Silent Bob: Bandits or Failed Revolutionaries?
Chris Newman, Elgin Community College

Tried and True? Teaching and Learning History with Digital Technologies
Alyson E. King, University of Toronto

Making the "Digital" Invisible: Constructivism and a New Social Contract for Digital History
Jeremy Boggs, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Comment: The Audience

American Catholic Historical Association Session 8
Universal Goals and Local Concerns: The Papacy in the Early Modern Period, 1525–1630

Omni Shoreham, Director's Room

Chair: Robert Bireley S.J., Loyola University Chicago

Papers: *The Renaissance Papacy and Local Politics: Clement VII (1523–34) and the People of Rome*
Kenneth Gouwens, University of Connecticut at Storrs

Gregory XIII (1572–85), Cesare Baronio, and St. Gregory Nazianzen: Orthodoxy, Eloquence, and the Tragedy of the Greek Church
Frederick J. McGinness, Mount Holyoke College

Penetrating Private Life: The Popes and the Capitoline Notaries, 1585–1630
Laurie Nussdorfer, Wesleyan University

Comment: Frederic J. Baumgartner, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

American Catholic Historical Association Session 9
American Catholic Seminaries Confront the Twentieth Century: Contributions and Crises in the Education of the Diocesan Clergy

Omni Shoreham, Council Room

Chair: Daniel M. La Corte, St. Ambrose University

Papers: *"The Grandest Seminary Building in Christendom": The Rise and Fall of Dunwoodie, 1896–1939*
Thomas J. Shelley, Fordham University

John Ireland's Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota
Mary Christine Athans, B.V.M., University of St. Thomas, Minnesota

Minor Seminaries in the United States: A Preliminary Survey
Thomas Lynch, St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, New York

Comment: Joseph Chinnici O.F.M., Franciscan School of Theology, Berkeley, California

American Society of Church History Session 18
Heresy, Authority, and Interpretations in Early Christianity
Hilton, Grant Room

Chair: James D. Ernest, editor, Baker Academic

Papers: *Apocalypse in Conflict: John's Revelation in Irenaeus and Some Nag Hamadi Texts*
D. Jeffrey Bingham, Dallas Theological Seminary

The Pastoral Epistles and the Tradition of Heresiology
David G. Hunter, Iowa State University

Augustine's Use of Scripture against the Donatists
John M. Norris, University of Dallas

Finding the Middle Way: Centrist Discourse in Antique Ecclesiastical Politics
Michael Gaddis, Syracuse University

Comment: Horace Six-Means, Hood Theological Seminary

American Society of Church History Session 19
Preaching, Reading, and Balancing the Books: The Reformation in English and Welsh Parishes
Hilton, Hamilton Room

Chair: Beat Kumin, University of Warwick

Papers: *Purchased by the Parish: Books in English Parish Churches, 1538–1640*
John Craig, Simon Fraser University

The Activities of Parish Clergy in Wales and the Diocese of Hereford, 1540–1640
Gia Hayes, Vanderbilt University

Churchwardens, Their Accounts, and Historical Methods: A Reflection on Recent Developments
Gary Gibbs, Roanoke College

Comment: Beat Kumin

American Society of Church History Session 20
The Career of Bernard McGinn: Retrospective and Prospective
Hilton, Independence Room

Chair: W. Clark Gilpin, University of Chicago

Panel: Amy Hollywood, Dartmouth College
Robert Lerner, Northwestern University
John Van Engen, University of Notre Dame

Comment: Bernard McGinn, University of Chicago

American Society of Church History Session 21
Bridging the Divide: Church History's Relationship to History and Theology
Hilton, Jackson Room

Chair: Raymond Mentzer, University of Iowa

Papers: *The Uneasy Alliance: History and Theology in the Creation of Church History*
R. Ward Holder, Saint Anselm College

Baptism in Calvin's Geneva: Prevenient Grace or Local Custom?
Karen E. Spierling, University of Louisville

How the "Theology" in "Historical Theology" Helps to Interpret History
John W. Riggs, Eden Theological Seminary

Comment: Raymond Mentzer

American Society of Church History Session 22
History of American Religious Practice
Hilton, State Room

Chair: Albert Raboteau, Princeton University

Panel: Laurie Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Leigh Eric Schmidt, Princeton University
Mark Valeri, Union Theological Seminary, Virginia

Comment: David Hall, Harvard University
Ann Taves, Claremont School of Theology

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 5
The Shaping of U.S.-China Relations from the Perspectives of Miles, Hurley, and Turner: Controversial People with Controversial Legacies
Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8217

Chair: Qing Simei, Michigan State University

Papers: *Dai Li-Miles Collaboration and Its Implications for U.S.-China Relations: Wartime and Beyond*
Shen Yu, Indiana University Southeast

"Those Oriental Heads!" Patrick J. Hurley's Meddling and Failure in China, 1944–45
Xiansheng Tian, Metropolitan State College of Denver

Negotiating with the Communists: Turner Joy and American Experience in Korean War Armistice Talks, 1951–52
Pingchao Zhu, University of Idaho

Comment: Marilyn Levine, Lewis-Clark State College

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 6
From Nationalism to Internationalism: China's Entry into the World

Marriott, Lobby Level, Room 8218

Chair: Sayuri Shimizu, Michigan State University

Papers: *Modernity, Public Health, and Nationalism in Early Twentieth-Century China*
Liping Bu, Alma College

China's Internationalization: The Case of Liang Qichao and the First World War
Guoqi Xu, Kalamazoo College

China's Participation in World Sports Events, 1950–2000
Guanhua Wang, University of Connecticut

Comment: Jeffrey Wasserstrom, Indiana University

Committee on Lesbian and Gay History Session 3
Roundtable: Queering the U.S. History Survey—Methods and Sources

Omni Shoreham, Cabinet Room

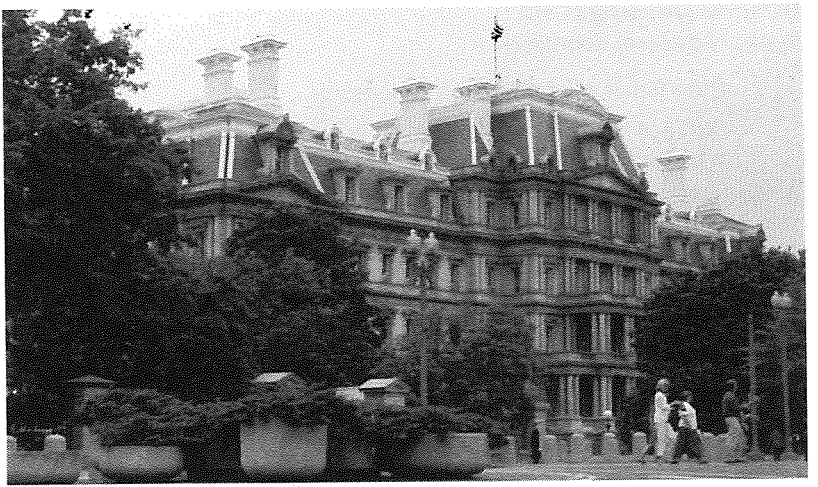
Chair: Leisa Meyer, College of William and Mary

Papers: *U.S. Survey Texts*
Vicki Eaklor, Alfred University

Institutionalized Homophobia and Its Impact on Queering Surveys
Lisa Hazirjian, Duke University

The Status and Future of a CLGH Pamphlet on Teaching U.S. GLBT History
Leisa Meyer

Comment: The Audience



The Old Executive Office Building. Photo by Chris Hale.

Conference Group for Central European History Session 12
War and Society in East Central Europe, 1740–1806

Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room

Chair: Marsha Lee Frey, Kansas State University

Papers: *New Views on the Silesian Wars*
Reed S. Browning, Kenyon College

A Reexamination of the Development of the Austrian Army, 1763–1805
Frederick W. Kagan, U. S. Military Academy, West Point

The Prussian Army Reconsidered, 1763–1806
Dennis Showalter, Colorado College

Comment: Linda Sue Frey, University of Montana

Conference on Latin American History Session 19
The Mexican Aristocracy at War and Peace: The Nineteenth-Century Experience

Marriott, Johnson Room

Conference on Latin American History Session 20
Pressing the Boundaries of Gender and Race, Freedom and Bondage, in Comparative Colonial and Postcolonial Settings of Latin America

Marriott, Truman Room

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 4
Historians as Activists: A Roundtable Discussion

Marriott, Coolidge Room

Chair: William Chafe, Duke University

Panel: Mary Frances Berry, University of Pennsylvania, and former chair, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
Lisa Duggan, New York University
Cynthia Harrison, George Washington University
Jesse Lemisch, emeritus, John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York
Thomas J. Sugrue, University of Pennsylvania

H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online Session 3
Significant Web Sites: Today's New Academic Publication Form

Marriott, Wilson Suite C

Chair: William Thomas, Virginia Center for Digital History, University of Virginia

Papers: *Working Digitally with Historical Complexity: The South Seas Project*
Paul Turnbull, James Cook University and Australian National University

Riverweb: The Classroom Model?
Vernon Burton, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Matthew Cheney, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Comment: William Thomas

MARHO: The Radical Historians Organization Session
Imperial Crisis and Domestic Dissent: A *Radical History Review* Roundtable

Omni Shoreham, Congressional A

Chairs: Van Gosse, Franklin and Marshall College
Andor Skotnes, The Sage Colleges

Polish American Historical Association Session 9
Aspects of Milwaukee Polonian History

Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level

Chair: Stephen Leahy, University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley

Papers: *The Kosciuszko Reds: Polish-American Sandlot Baseball in Milwaukee*
Neal Pease, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

A Proposal: Geographical Information Systems and the Polish American Reaction to Civil Rights in Milwaukee
Stephen Leahy

The Congressional Career of Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin
Philip A. Grant Jr., Bronxville, New York

Comment: The Audience

Polish American Historical Association Session 10
American Polonia and World War II

Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level

Chair: Anna Jaroszynska-Kirchmann, Eastern Connecticut State University

Papers: *Propaganda of the Polish Government-in-Exile toward the American Public during World War II*
Iwona Drag Korga, Pilsudski Institute of America

Beyond Ethnicity: Polish-American Congressmen and World War II
Bob Ubriaco, McKendree College

State Divisions of the Polish American Congress in the Rozmarek Era, 1944–68
Joanna Wojdon, University of Wroclaw

Polish Parishes in New York City during World War II
Danuta Piatkowska, New York City

Comment: John Radzilowski, Polish American Cultural Institute of Minnesota

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 5
New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Science and Faith

Marriott, Wardman Towers, Thomas Paine Room

Chair: Alan Kraut, American University

Papers: *Some Protestants are More Equal Than Others: The Exclusion of White Southerners from the Protestant Mainstream.*
Mary Elizabeth Swetnam Mathews, University of Virginia

"I have Pride in the Old Stock": Immigration Restriction and Progressive Era Science
Michael John Mezzano, Boston College

Useful Knowledge for the People: Science and State Development in the Central West, 1880–1920
Jeremy Vetter, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Timothy Meagher, Catholic University of America

Call for Papers for the 2005 Annual Meeting

See the September and October issues of *Perspectives* for the call for papers for the 2005 annual meeting of the American Historical Association to be held in Seattle, Washington, January 6–9, 2005. Or visit our website:

http://www.theaha.org/annual.

Society for Italian Historical Studies Session 2
Old Problems in the New Italy, 1861–1914

Hilton, Kalorama Room

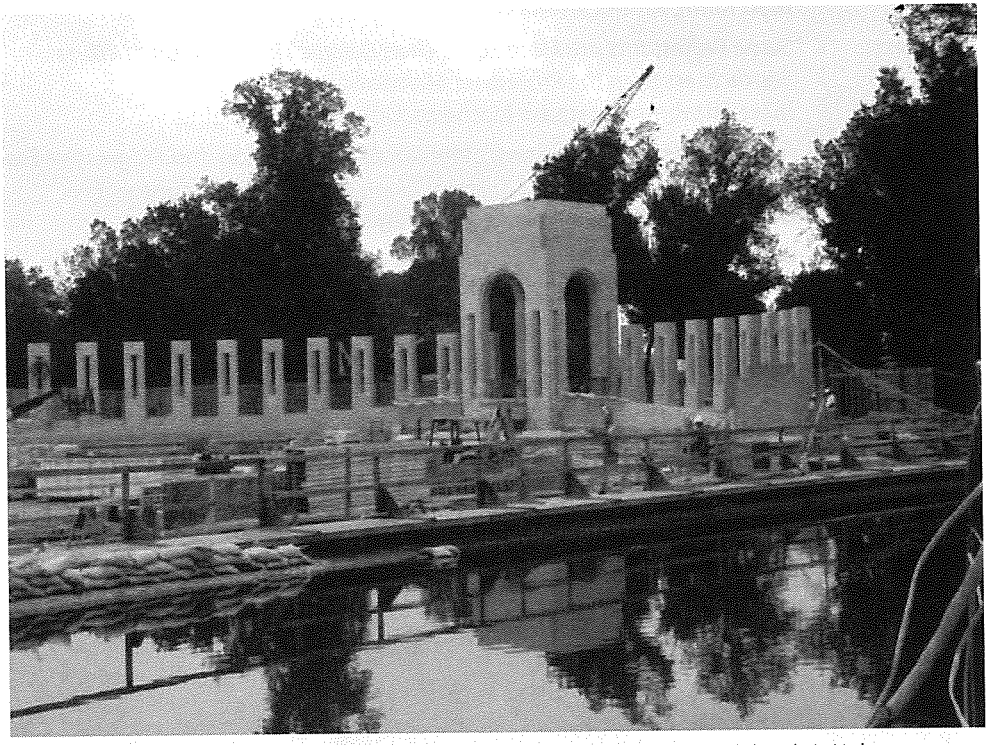
Chair: Alan J. Reinerman, Boston College

Papers: *Labor and Politics in the New Italy*
Dorothy Dumont, State University of New York at Oneonta

The Question of Divorce
Mark Seymour, Independent Scholar

Answering the Southern Question: Conditions of Race in Liberal Italy
Aliza Wong, Texas Tech University

Comment: Charles Killinger, Valencia Community College and University of Central Florida



The National World War II Memorial (to be completed in May of 2004). Photo by Chris Hale.

AHA Business Meeting

Saturday, January 4, 4:45 p.m.

American Historical Association Business Meeting

Marriott, Maryland Suite A

Presiding: James M. McPherson, Princeton University

Report of the Executive Director

Arnita A. Jones, Washington, D.C.

Report of the AHR *Editor*

Michael Grossberg, Indiana University at Bloomington

Report of the Nominating Committee

Joyce Chaplin, Harvard University

Report of the Vice Presidents

Teaching Division

William A. Weber, California State University at Long Beach

Professional Division

William J. Cronon, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Research Division

Roy A. Rosenzweig, George Mason University

Other Business

Parliamentarian

Michael Les Benedict, Ohio State University

Evening Session of the AHA Program Committee

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 5:00–7:00 P.M.

Opening the Doors: Intellectual Life and Academic Conditions in Postwar Baghdad
Marriott, Maryland Room C

Chair: Peter Sluglett, University of Utah

Panel: Hala Fattah, Independent Scholar, Jordan
Jens Hanssen, University of Toronto
Edouard Metenier, Institut Francais du Proche Orient
Keith Watenpaugh, LeMoyne College
Peter Sluglett

Evening Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 5:00–6:30 P.M.

Polish American Historical Association Session 11
Milwaukee Art Museum's Exhibition, "Leonardo Da Vinci and the Splendor of Poland: A History of Collecting and Patronage"
Marriott, Room 8212, Lobby Level

Chair: Neal Pease, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Panel: Beata Pawlikowski, Milwaukee Art Museum
Laurie Winters, Milwaukee Art Museum

Polish American Historical Association Session 12
Documentary Screening: *Clay Made Me Something: The Art of Being Louis Dlugosz*
Marriott, Room 8216, Lobby Level

Presenters: Andrew Golebiowski and Vincenzo Mistretta, producers
Christine Zinni, State University of New York at Buffalo, and producer

Society for Military History and The George C. Marshall Foundation
George C. Marshall Lecture on Military History
Marriott, Delaware Suite A

Presiding: Larry I. Bland, The George C. Marshall Foundation
Timothy K. Nenninger, Society for Military History

Address: *The New American Militarization*
Richard H. Kohn, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

AHA Receptions

Saturday, January 10, 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 2003 annual meeting to a cash-bar reception in the Marriott's Delaware Suite B.

Saturday, January 10, 6:30 p.m.

Reception for Life Members of the American Historical Association

Marriott, Virginia Suite A

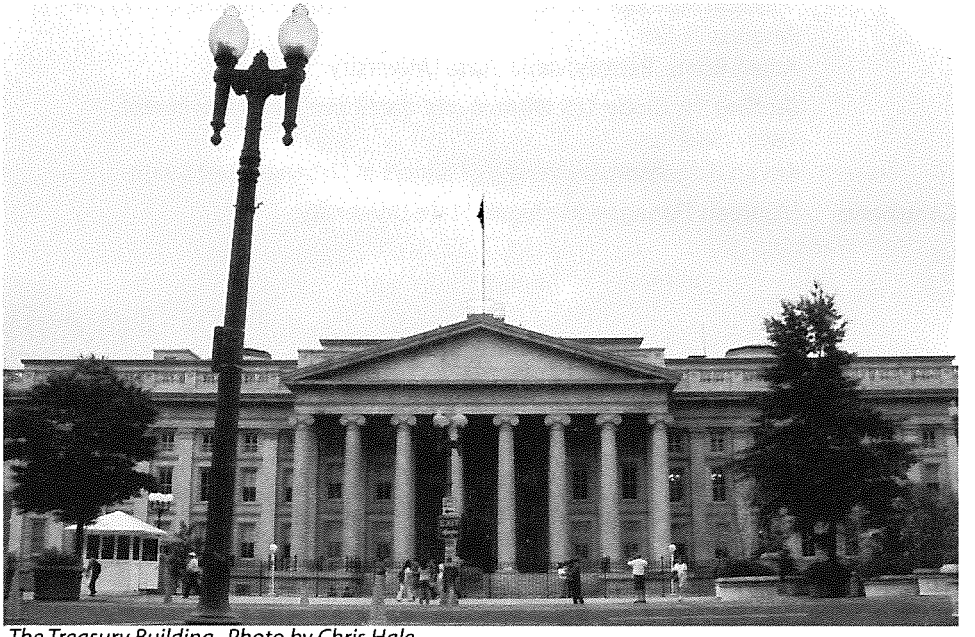
The AHA President and Executive Director invite life members of the Association to a reception in their honor in the Marriott's Virginia Suite A.

Saturday, January 10, 7:30 p.m.

AHA-OAH Joint Committee on Part-time and Adjunct Employment Reception

Marriott, Virginia Suite B

The AHA-OAH Joint Committee welcomes part-time and adjunct faculty to this reception in the Marriott's Virginia Suite B.



The Treasury Building. Photo by Chris Hale.

Early Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11: 8:30–10:30 A.M.

Presidential Session

126. The Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the New Deal—Revolutionary Transformation or Legal Adaptation?

Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room

Chair: Alan Brinkley, Columbia University

Paper: *New Views of the New Deal, the Supreme Court, and the Constitution*
Laura Kalman, University of California at Santa Barbara

Comment: William E. Leuchtenburg, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
G. Edward White, University of Virginia

127. Empire, Environment, and Travel: Gender and Political Culture in the United States, 1880–1920

Marriott, Kennedy Room

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

Chair: Robyn Muncy, University of Maryland at College Park

Papers: *American Populism and the British Empire: The Problem of Mary Lease's* The Problem of Civilization Solved
Rebecca Edwards, Vassar College

"Political Hermaphrodites": Gender and Environmental Reform in the Progressive Era
Adam Rome, Pennsylvania State University

Girdling the Globe: U.S. Women and the Fictive Travel Movement, 1880–1920
Kristin Hoganson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Comment: Maureen Flanagan, Michigan State University

128. "As . . . Negroes awake to the need for a unity of action on vital economic problems": Redefining the Struggle for African American Citizenship during the 1930s and 1940s

Omni Shoreham, Suite 273

Chair: Martha Biondi, Northwestern University

Papers: *"The Harris Wing" and the Contours of African American Social Thought and Action, 1919–54*
Eben Miller, Brandeis University

Race, Official Culture, and Radicalism: Black Baltimore Charts a Response to the New Deal, 1933–45
Prudence Denise Cumberbatch, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

A Radical Past for a Progressive Future: Black Culture and the National Negro Congress
Erik S. Gellman, Northwestern University

Comment: Beth Tompkins Bates, Wayne State University

129. A Bitter Ambiguity: Restitution and Reconciliation in Post-Defeat Germany, Italy, and Japan

Omni Shoreham, Council Room

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Maria Mitchell, Franklin & Marshall College

Papers: *Selective Remembering, Selective Generosity: Restitution and Reconciliation in West Germany*
Michael L. Hughes, Wake Forest University

For the Victims of War and the End of Fascism: Restitution and Reconciliation in Postwar Italy
Victoria C. Belco, European University Institute

Death and Honor: Commemoration, Restitution, and Reward in Postwar, Post-Imperial Japan
James J. Orr, Bucknell University

Comment: Kevin Doak, Georgetown University

130. Apocalyptic War in Medieval Christendom and Islam

Omni Shoreham, Congressional A

Chair: Rachel Howes, California State University at Northridge

Papers: *From History to Apocalypse: Eastern Christian Responses to the Islamic Conquests of Byzantium of the Seventh to Ninth Centuries*
Alice Whealey, Emory and Henry College

Muslim Apocalyptic Aspirations toward Conquering Constantinople in the Seventh and Eighth Centuries
David Cook, Rice University

From "Peace! Peace! Peace!" to "God wants it": Agents of God's Apocalyptic Will in Peace and War in Latin Christendom, 1033, 1065, 1096
Richard Landes, Boston University

Comment: Adnan Husain, New York University

131. Between Exclusion and Inclusion: Immigrant Medical Inspection in Argentina, the United States, and Israel

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony D

Chair: Gerald E. Markowitz, John Jay College of the City University of New York

Papers: *Innoculating against "Barbarism": Medical Inspection and the Argentine Immigrant Boom, 1880–1916*
Julia Rodriguez, University of New Hampshire at Durham

Terms of Inclusion: Rethinking the Meaning of U.S. Immigration Policy in the Progressive Era
Amy L. Fairchild, Columbia University

Health and Hegemony: Medical Inspection, Immigrants, and the Israeli Melting Pot, 1948–56
Nadav Davidovitch, Ben Gurion University of Negev

Comment: Nancy Leys Stepan, Columbia University

132. Building Bridges in the Crossfire: Western Imperialism, Chinese Nationalism, and Christian Evangelism in Early Twentieth-Century China

Hilton, Kalorama Room

Chair: Dennis Hidalgo, Adelphi University

Papers: *Unraveling the Ties that Bind: The Byers Murder, Extraterritorial Precedents, and Chinese Nationalism*
Kathleen L. Lodwick, Pennsylvania State University/Lehigh Valley

Negotiating the Power of Healing: Twentieth-Century American Women Missionary Doctors, Chinese Medical Practitioners, and Chinese Patients
M. Cristina Zaccarini, Adelphi University

The Man Who Switched Sides: Western Imperialism, Chinese Nationalism, and Richard Wilhelm's Transformation from Christian Missionary to Confucian Scholar
Lydia Gerber, Washington State University

Comment: Joseph Tse-Hei Lee, Pace University

133. Elites and Rebellion in Early Modern Europe

Omni Shoreham, Suite 373

Chair: David Luebke, University of Oregon at Eugene

Papers: *Between Two Thieves: The Protestant Nobility and the War of the Camisards*
W. Gregory Monahan, Eastern Oregon University

The Hungarian Aristocracy in Rákóczi's Rebellion, 1703–11
Brian A. Hodson, Purdue University

The Tie That Really Binds: Jacobite Rebels of 1715 and Their Hanoverian Patrons
Margaret Sankey, Minnesota State University at Moorhead

Comment: Linda Sue Frey, University of Montana at Missoula

134. Finding a Place among Nations: World War I, Transnational Discourse, and Revisionist Challenges to World Order

Hilton, Monroe Ballroom East

Chair: Wm. Roger Louis, University of Texas at Austin

Papers: *Renewal at Home, Reassertion Abroad: Ottoman Perspectives on the International Order on the Eve of World War I*
Mustafa Aksakal, Princeton University

Discourses of Self-Determination and the Anticolonial Revolts of 1919: A Transnational Perspective
Erez Manela, Harvard University

Youth as a Political Agenda in the Aftermath in World War I: A Transcultural Perspective on Youth Movements and Youth Discourses
Dominic Sachsenmaier, Humboldt University

Comment: Eileen Scully, Bennington College

135. International Human Rights and American Perspectives on Race, Redemptive Justice, and Reparations, 1945–2001

Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room

Chair: Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University

Papers: *Prophetic Witness and Civil Disobedience: Nuremberg, Eichmann, and the Law in Sixties America*
Bruce Dain, University of Utah at Salt Lake City

Reconstructing Nuremberg as a New Deal Institution
Liz Borgwardt, University of California at Berkeley

The Behind-the-Scenes Racial Politics of President Clinton's Initiative on Race and the World Conference against Racism
Elizabeth A. Castle, University of California at Santa Cruz

Comment: Stanley N. Katz

136. Internationalism, Institutions, and Identities: The Politics of Postwar Transition

Marriott, Hoover Room

Chair: Matthew Smith, University of the West Indies at Mona

Papers: *A Militant Liberalism: Postwar Anti-Communism, International Organization, and the African American Intelligentsia*
Daniel W. Aldridge III, Davidson College

Between Nationalism and Internationalism: Italy and the United Nations in the Early Cold War, 1945–55
Claudia Morsut, Universita di Roma-La Sapienza

Failed State in the Castro Caribbean: Anglo-American Diplomacy and the Short, Unhappy Life of the West Indian Federation, 1958–62
Jason Parker, West Virginia University

Comment: Carol Anderson, University of Missouri at Columbia

137. Jewish-Christian Germans ("Mischlinge") and Jews Married to Aryans in World War II and the Holocaust

Hilton, Monroe Ballroom West

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Hans A. Schmitt, University of Virginia

Papers: *Jews and Men of Jewish Descent ("Mischlinge") Who Served in the German Armed Forces during World War II*
Bryan Mark Rigg, American Military University

The Reception of the Rosenstrasse Protest in Postwar Germany
Nathan Stoltzfus, Florida State University at Tallahassee

Divided Lives: *My Journey into Nazi Germany with Jewish-Christian Women*
Cynthia A. Crane, University of Cincinnati

Comment: Doris L. Bergen, University of Notre Dame

138. Nationalism, Ethnicity, and Citizenship among Japanese Americans during the Sino-Japanese War and World War II

Omni Shoreham, Suite 452

Chair: Franklin Odo, Asian Pacific American Program, Smithsonian Institution

Papers: *Misguided Vision of Ethnic Empowerment: Immigrant Nationalism as a Site of Multiple Struggles*
Eiichiro Azuma, University of Pennsylvania

Rethinking the Japanese American Internment: Citizenship, Loyalty, and Culture
Mae M. Ngai, University of Chicago

Comment: Franklin Odo

139. NGOs and the Historical Development of International Criminal Justice

Omni Shoreham, Executive Room

Chair: Manuela Dobos, College of Staten Island of the City University of New York

Papers: *Srebrenica Survivors Seek Truth and Justice*
Lisa DiCaprio, City College of the City University of New York

NGO Focus: The Trial of Slobodan Milosevic
Judith Armatta, Coalition for International Justice

Historic Laws of War Challenged by Modern Conflict
Elisa Munoz, Crimes of War Project

Comment: Fred Abrahams, author and human rights activist

140. Racial Conflict, Housing, and World War II

Omni Shoreham, Suite 462

Chair: Harvard I. Sitkoff, University of New Hampshire

Papers: *Assenting in Segregation: Race and World War II Housing Policy in Cleveland*
Todd M. Michney, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis

Race, Liberalism, and Wartime Housing Struggles on Chicago's South Side
Lionel Kimble Jr., Wabash College

Progressive Policies Fail, Progressive Leaders Succeed: Reconsidering Seattle's World War II Public Housing Initiatives
R. Jake Sudderth, Columbia University

Comment: Rhonda Y. Williams, Case Western Reserve University

141. Religion Confronts Modernity: Comparing Resistance to State-Imposed Ideologies

Omni Shoreham, Suite 473

Chair: Mridu Rai, Yale University

Papers: *Myth, Magic, and Modernity: Oomoto Confronts the Imperial Japanese State*
Nancy Stalker, University of Texas at Austin

Bulgarian Women, American Missionaries, and Ottoman Secular Reform in the 1860s
Barbara Reeves-Ellington, Siena College

"I will not die a Hindu": Mass Conversion as Resistance to State-Imposed Identities in India, 1935–56
Laura Dudley Jenkins, University of Cincinnati

The Dänme of Salonika and the Conversion to Turkish Secular Nationalism, 1923–44
Marc David Baer, Tulane University

Comment: Eliza Kent, Colgate University

142. Restriction of Civil Liberties in Hot and Cold War America

Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room

Chair: Janet Golden, Rutgers University at Camden

Papers: *Quarantining Prostitutes: Rapid Treatment Centers for Venereal Disease in World War II America*
John Parascandola, National Library of Medicine

The False Dichotomy of Security and Civil Liberties: Wartime Profiling in the U.S. Internment of Germans from Latin America, 1941–45
Max Paul Friedman, Florida State University

Scientific Security: Robert Oppenheimer, Anti-Communism, and the Public Debate over Individual Liberties
David Hecht, Harvard University

Comment: Susan Reverby, Wellesley College

143. Revisiting Brandenburg's "Mexican Proposition": Business, Tourism, and Security in the 1940s

Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: John H. Coatsworth, Harvard University

Papers: *Mexico's Invisible Revolution: Tourism and the Making of a Modern Nation*
Dina M. Berger, College of Wooster

Dependency, Development, and Political Dissent: The Making of Mexican Industrialism
Susan Gauss, State University of New York at Albany

The Security of Politics: Developing Mexican Intelligence in the 1940s
Aaron Navarro, Harvard University

Comment: Julio Moreno, University of San Francisco

144. Soldiering for the Private and Public Good: Workers' Bodily Defense, Sacrifice, and Maintenance, 1840 to 1980, United States and Great Britain

Omni Shoreham, Forum Room

Chair: Alice Kessler-Harris, Columbia University

Papers: *Working Bodies at Law and in the Polity, A Reinterpretation of* Farwell v. Boston & Worcester R.R. *(1842)*
Patricia A. Reeve, Boston College

"Railroading Is Virtually a State of War": Railroaders, Bodily Sacrifice, and the Quest for Privileged Citizenship, 1870–1910
John Williams-Searle, University of Iowa

Paying for Baby: Maternity, Fringe Benefits, and the Rise of a Private Welfare State, 1945–63
Ruth L. Fairbanks, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Your Job or Your Life: Grassroots Advocacy for Occupational Health in the U.S. and Great Britain, 1970s
Allison L. Hepler, University of Maine at Farmington

Comment: David Rosner, Columbia University

145. The Impact of War and Peace on Maritime Trade in the Early Modern World

Omni Shoreham, Senate Room

Chair: John R. McNeill, Georgetown University

Papers: *War and Trade in the Atlantic World, 1640–1763*
Wim Klooster, Clark University

Reactions to the Spanish Trade Embargoes, 1585–1650 and Their Impact on the Coastal Trade of Europe
Henriette de Bruyn Kops, Georgetown University

Issues of War and Peace: A Comparative Analysis of European Trading Strategies in the Indian Ocean, 1600–1700
Glenn J. Ames, University of Toledo

Comment: Elizabeth Mancke, University of Akron

146. The Quest for Peace and Freedom: The Peace Movement, Civil Rights, and Race in the Twentieth-Century United States

Marriott, Coolidge Room

Joint session with the Peace History Society

Chair: William H. Chafe, Duke University

Paper: *Race-ing Domestic Peace: African American Activists in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 1915–45*
Joyce Blackwell-Johnson, Meredith College

Are You Peace Walkers or Freedom Walkers? Confronting Tensions in the Radical Pacifist/Civil Rights Alliance of the Early 1960s
Marian B. Mollin, Virginia Tech

James Farmer, Pacifism, and the Struggle for Black Civil Rights, 1941–68
Leilah Danielson, Northern Arizona University

Comment: Penny Von Eschen, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

147. Understanding Labor Issues: Class Perspectives in the U.S. History Survey

Marriott, Harding Room

Chair: Michael Johanek, The College Board

Papers: *Understanding Labor Issues*
Elliott R. Barkan, California State University at San Bernadino

Integrating Some Examples of American Labor History into the Second Half of the Survey Course
Jonathan Lurie, Rutgers University at Newark

Questions on Labor in the A.P. U.S. History Examination
Uma Venkateswaran, Educational Testing Service

Comment: David Hammack, Case Western Reserve University

148. Violence and Social Order in the Ottoman Empire, Sixteenth to Nineteenth Centuries

Marriott, McKinley Room

Chair: Robert C. Davis, Ohio State University

Papers: *Bilateral Factionalism and Violence in Ottoman Egypt*
Jane Hathaway, Ohio State University

Solidarity and Discipline in the Military Garrisons of Ottoman Aleppo, 1640–1700
Charles Wilkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Soldiers as Consumers: The "Militarized" Economy of Eighteenth-Century Damascus
Jim Grehan, Whitman College

Punishment, Repression, and Violence in the Marketplace: Istanbul, 1730–1840
Engin Deniz Akarli, Brown University

Comment: Robert C. Davis

149. War, Abolition, Coffee, and the Courts: The Roots of Brazilian Style Capitalism

Omni Shoreham, Suite 362

Chair: William R. Summerhill, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *Credit Where Credit is Due: Banks and the Development of the Financial Market in Rio de Janeiro, 1820–1900*
Joseph Ryan, University of California at Los Angeles

Building Credible Commitments in Times of Distress: Bankruptcy Law and the Brazilian Judiciary from the Empire to the Republic, 1876–1920
Aldo Musacchio, Stanford University

War Bonds, Government Bonds, and the National Treasury: Family Savings Strategies after the Paraguayan War and during Gradual Abolition, 1865–1900
Alison Adams, Harvard University

Comment: Gail Triner, Rutgers University

150. Women's and Religious Activism against the Vietnam War

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony C

Joint session with the Peace History Society

Chair: Michael S. Foley, College of Staten Island of the City University of New York

Papers: *"We Did It Together": Chicago Women's Resistance to the Vietnam War*
Amy Schneidhorst, University of Illinois at Chicago

Patriotism, Protestantism, and America's Christian Image: The National Council of Churches Protests the Vietnam War
Jill K. Gill, Boise State University

Non-Violence Activism in the Sixties: The Life and Career of Joan Baez
Avital Bloch, University of Colima

Comment: Michael S. Foley

151. French Pan-European Encounters in the Nineteenth Century

Omni Shoreham, Suite 352

Chair: Michael Biddiss, University of Reading

Papers: *The Napoleonic Empire: A Case for Cultural Imperialism*
Michael Broers, University of Aberdeen

European Encounters and National Stereotypes in Gobineau's Aristocratic Racism
Steven Kale, Washington State University

The Felibrige, Catalonia, and the Development of Pan-Latinism
Joseph Roza, University of Washington at Seattle

Comment: Julia Landweber, Montclair State University

Early Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 8:30–10:30 A.M.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 10
Church Authority and History: The Case of St. Juan Diego

Omni Shoreham, Suite 252

Chair: Larissa Juliet Taylor, Colby College

Papers: *The Magisterium and History since the Pontificate of Pius IX*
Gerald P. Fogarty S.J., University of Virginia

The Canonization of Juan Diego: The Use and Misuse of History
Stafford Poole C.M., Vincentian Studies Institute

Comment: John Frederick Schwaller, University of Minnesota at Morris

American Catholic Historical Association Session 11
Religious Women and the Church in the Nineteenth Century

Omni Shoreham, Suite 262

Chair: James T. Carroll, Iona College

Papers: *Mary Frances Clark and Her Sisters: Patriarchy and the Will of God in the Nineteenth Century*
Ann M. Harrington B.V.M., Loyola University Chicago

Partners in Providence: Blessed Mother Theodore Guerin, and the Church in Indiana, 1844–56
Mary Roger Madden S.P., St.-Mary-of-the-Woods

"The Strong Heart of a Man": Testing Clerical Authority in Nineteenth-Century England
Carmen Mangion, Birkbeck College, University of London

Comment: Margaret Susan Thompson, Syracuse University
Joseph G. Mannard, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

American Society of Church History Session 23
Christian Transformations of the Greco-Roman Landscape

Hilton, Grant Room

Chair: Elizabeth DePalma Digeser, McGill University

Papers: *Holy Signs, Magical Signs: Augustine, Iamblichus, and Boundaries*
Olivier Dufault, McGill University

The New Lords of the Empire, the Fellowship of the Bishops
Eric Fourner, University of California at Santa Barbara

Political and Cultural Enforcement in Iactantius' De Ira Dei
David Soloff, University of California at Berkeley

Comment: Elizabeth DePalma Digeser

American Society of Church History Session 24
Helmut W. Smith's *The Butcher's Tale: Murder and Anti-Semitism in a German Town*
Hilton, Hamilton Room

Chair: Pamela S. Nadell, American University

Panel: Alon Confino, University of Virginia
Barnet Hartston, Eckerd College
Jonathan Steinberg, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Helmut W. Smith, Vanderbilt University

American Society of Church History Session 25
The Rhetoric of Gender and the (Im)Possibilities of Reform
Hilton, Independence Room

Chair: Michael Kazin, Georgetown University

Papers: *The Ballot or the Bottle: Black Manliness and Temperance Reform in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 1884–90*
Matt J. Harper, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Mothers of the World Unite: Frances Willard's Construction of Gender and Her Vision for Reform
Sarah E. Johnson, Duke University

Maud Ballington Booth: The Little Mother and Her Boys in Prison
Jennifer Graber, Duke University

Comment: Diane Winston, Program Officer in Religion, Pew Charitable Trusts

American Society of Church History Session 26
American Religious Outsiders
Hilton, Jackson Room

Chair: Philip L. Barlow, Hanover College

Papers: *Religious Liberals versus Evangelicals in Antebellum America: A Reconsideration*
David Voelker, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

"Speckled Birds": Amanda Berry Smith, Mary Magdalena Tate, and African American Women's Leadership in the Holiness-Pentecostal Movement
Kelly W. Mendiola, St. Edwards University

Insiders and Outsiders: Insights from Mormonism on a Problematic Classification
Richard D. Ouellette, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Dean Grodzins, Meadville Lombard Theological Seminary

Late Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M.

Presidential Session

152. The American Empire: Past, Present, and Future

Omni Shoreham, Hampton Room

Chair: Richard Immerman, Temple University

Papers: *The Culture of American Empire*
Mary Renda, Mount Holyoke College

The New American Militarism
Andrew Bacevich, Boston University

Empire and Systemic Peace and Stability: Allies or Opponents?
Paul Schroeder, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Comment: Robert McMahon, University of Florida

153. "The Inhumanity of Our Times": American Consuls and Jewish Immigration, 1933–41

Omni Shoreham, Embassy Room

Joint session with the American Jewish Historical Society

Chair: Richard Breitman, American University

Papers: *U.S. Consuls and Non-Quota Immigrants*
Bat-Ami Zucker, Bar-Ilan University

"Experts in Misery": American Consuls in Germany and Restrictionist Immigration Policies, 1933–41
Melissa Jane Taylor, University of South Carolina at Columbia

Comment: Henry L. Feingold, Baruch College of the City University of New York

154. A Historian, a Slave Rebel, and a Film: Reflections on *Nat Turner: A Troublesome Property*

Omni Shoreham, Capitol Room

Chair: Catherine Clinton, Riverside, Connecticut

Screening: Excerpts from *Nat Turner: A Troublesome Property*, a film written by Kenneth S. Greenberg, Charles Burnett, and Frank Christopher

Comment: Annette Gordon-Reed, New York University Law School
Kenneth S. Greenberg, Suffolk University
Louis P. Masur, City College of New York, City University of New York
Catherine Clinton

155. Africans Negotiating Conflicts in the Era of Revolutions

Omni Shoreham, Calvert Room

Joint session with the Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction

Chair: Rina Caceres, University of Costa Rica

Papers: *Gender and Power among African Catholics in Rio de Janeiro in the Eighteenth Century*
Mariza Carvalho de Soares, Universidade Federal Fluminense

The Darfour Incident in Haitian Politics in the Early Nineteenth Century
Thorwald Burnham, York University

Repression of Free Blacks in Cuba Following the Saint Dominque Revolt
Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University

Comment: Paul Lovejoy, York University

156. Aspects of Participation and Culture in the Early Modern Castilian Polity

Hilton, Jackson Room

Joint session with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

Chair: Richard Kagan, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: *Working for the Common Good in Early Modern Castile*
Ruth MacKay, Independent Scholar

A Case of Mutual Need: Royal Authority and Town Meetings in Golden Age Spain
Helen Nader, University of Arizona at Tucson

Republic, Kingdom, and Conscience: Political Geography in Hapsburg Castile, 1580–1640
David Carrico Wood, Boston University

Comment: Bartolome Yun Casalilla, European University Institute

157. Bonfires of Culture: Religious and Intercultural Violence in the Early Modern Atlantic World

Omni Shoreham, Suite 352

Chair: Brian Sandberg, European University Institute

Papers: *The Death of Don Carlos of Texcoco: The Indian Inquisition in Early Mexico City, 1539*
Patricia Lopes Don, San Jose State University

Hans Staden's Captive Soul: Coercion, Conversion, and Cannibalism in Theodor de Bry's America
H. E. Martel, University of California at Irvine

Religion, Intercultural Violence, and Identity in Early Jamestown
Melanie L. Perreault, Salisbury University

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

158. Colonial Identities, Contested Boundaries: Ethnicity, Gender, and the Politics of Identification in Colonial Mexico and Guatemala

Omni Shoreham, Council Room

Joint session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Kris Lane, College of William and Mary

Papers: *"A Monster of Nature": Gender, Sexuality, and the Medicalization of a "Hermaphrodite" in Late Eighteenth-Century Guatemala*
Martha Few, University of Miami

From Shibboleths to Practices: Inquisitorial Readings of Native Identity in New Spain
David Tavarez, Bard College

Performing the Inquisitor: Imposture and Identity Fashioning in Seventeenth-Century New Spain
Javier Villa-Flores, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comment: Kevin Terraciano, University of California at Los Angeles

159. Doing the Right Thing: Personal Virtue and the Greater Good

Omni Shoreham, Forum Room

Chair: Rusty L. Monhollon, Hood College

Papers: *Perform What You Ought: When Private Virtues Serve the Public Good*
Joseph Walwik, The American University in Cairo

Virtuous Heroes or Selfish Adventurers? The Debate on Harvard Volunteers in the "European War," 1914–17
Axel Jansen, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universitat

Fair Daughters of Charity: Women and the Ordering of Benevolence in the Early American Republic
Nancy Zey, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Gretchen Adams, Texas Tech University



Photo by Chris Hale.

160. False Dichotomies: Historiographical Reflections on Resistance to the Vietnam War

Omni Shoreham, Executive Room

Chair: William Schoenl, Michigan State University

Papers: *More than Words: "The Voice of Women" and Canadian Objections to the Vietnam War*
Micheline Lessard, University of Ottawa

Experimenting with Nonviolence in the International Realm: Martin Luther King Jr., Vietnam, and the Power of Rhetorical Persuasion
David Leonard, Washington State University

Beyond Politics and the Pulpit: Professional Boxing and the Civil Rights Movement
Michael Ezra, Sonoma State University

Comment: Eugenia Kaledin, Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement

161. Teaching Military History to Undergraduates: A Roundtable on Methods, Challenges, and Opportunities

Omni Shoreham, Senate Room

Joint session with the World War Two Studies Association

Chair: Michael A. Ramsay, Kansas State University

Papers: *The Integration of Military History into the Curriculum*
Dale Clifford, University of North Florida

The Role of Military History in the Historical Discipline with Particular Regard to Undergraduate Education
John Guilmartin, Ohio State University

Secrets, Spies, and Scandals: Approaches to the Teaching of Foreign Intelligence
Patrice Olsen, Illinois State University

Comment: Lori Lyn Bogle, United States Naval Academy

162. Greek-Speaking Monarchs and Diplomacy

Omni Shoreham, Suite 362

Joint session with the Association of Ancient Historians

Chair: Gregory N. Daugherty, Randolph-Macon College

Papers: *Royal Macedonian Women and Diplomacy*
Elizabeth Donnelly Carney, Clemson University

Diplomacy by, to, and about Philosophers: Greek and Indian Kings Exchange Ambassadors and Ideas
Phyllis Culham, United States Naval Academy

Byzantine-Turkish Diplomacy in the Twelfth Century
Richard Tada, University of Washington

Comment: Valerie M. Warrior, Independent Scholar

163. Icons of Victory and Defeat: Returning Veterans in Japan, Germany, and the United States after World War II

Omni Shoreham, Suite 373

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Sonya Michel, University of Maryland at College Park

Papers: *Homecoming Experiences: Public Memories and Male Subjectivities in East and West Germany, 1945–55*
Frank Biess, University of California at San Diego

Belated Returns: Cinematic Representations of Returning Soldiers from Japan's Lost War
Yoshikuni Igarashi, Vanderbilt University

From Serviceman to Family Man: The Emotional Reintegration of Veterans in Post-World War II American Society
Rebecca Jo Plant, University of California at San Diego

Comment: Sonya Michel

164. Issues in Thirteenth-Century Conflict: Combat and Gunpowder Technology East and West

Omni Shoreham, Suite 452

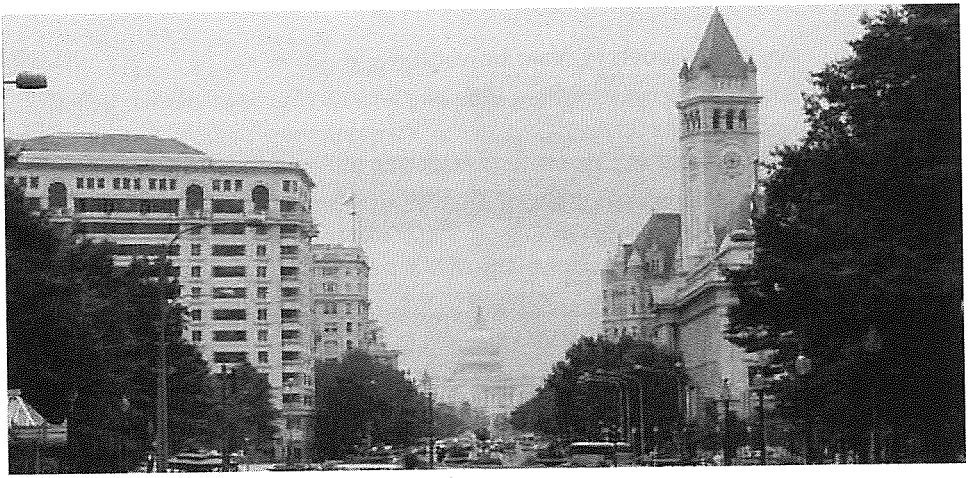
Chair: Karen Turner, College of the Holy Cross

Papers: *Bayan's Campaigns on the Han and Yangtze Rivers, 1273–76*
David C. Wright, University of Calgary

Thirteenth-Century Chinese Incendiary Warfare
Ralph D. Sawyer, Sawyer Neostrategics

Europe's Introduction to Gunpowder and Gunpowder Weapons: What Proof Is There of a Chinese Connection?
Kelly DeVries, Loyola College in Maryland

Comment: Karen Turner



Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Photo by Chris Hale.

165. Jessie Wallace Hughan, the War Resisters League, and the Radical Pacifist Tradition in Twentieth-Century America: An Interpretive Illustrated Narration

Omni Shoreham, Suite 462

Joint session with the Peace History Society

Chair: Susan Zeiger, Regis College

Papers: *New Womanhood, Radical Pacifism, and War Resistance: A Biographical Reflection on Jessie Wallace Hughan*
Frances Early, Mount Saint Vincent University

"War Is a Crime Against Humanity": The War Resisters League and Secular Radical Pacifism in Twentieth-Century America
Scott H. Bennett, Georgian Court College

Comment: Lawrence S. Wittner, State University of New York at Albany

166. Knowledge in Action: Reflections on New Intellectual Histories

Omni Shoreham, Congressional A

Chair: Rita Chin, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Papers: *Networks of Knowledge, Networks of Power*
Harry Liebersohn, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Idea, Concept, Culture: Intellectual Histories and the Problem of Engagement
Scott Spector, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

The Public Intellectual in Intellectual History
Tracie Matysik, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: The Audience

167. Representations of War in the Medieval Middle East

Omni Shoreham, Suite 273

Chair: Roy Mottahedeh, Harvard University

Papers: *Embattled Scholars: Where, How, and Why Did Medieval Islamic Men of Learning Take Up Arms?*
Michael Bonner, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Tamerlane or Ghengis Khan? Anachronism and the Justification of War in the Late Fourteenth Century
Anne Broadbridge, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Remembering Damascus: Local Loyalty after Tamerlane's Invasion of Syria
Zayde G. Antrim, Harvard University

Comment: Paul Cobb, University of Notre Dame

168. Slavery and Culture War

Marriott, McKinley Room

Chair: Melvin E. Page, East Tennessee State University

Papers: *Colonial New York City Slavery: A Unique System in the Midst of a Culture War*
Penny Marie Sonnenburg, Independent Scholar

Children and African Survivals in Jamaican Slave Society
Colleen A. Vasconcellos, Florida International University

Cultural Resistance to Slavery among the Jula and Sonongui of Kong, Cote d'Ivoire
Kathryn Green, Pikeville College

Comment: Joseph C. Miller, University of Virginia

169. Survival in an Age of Rubble: Black Market Activities in the Postwar Germanys

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony D

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Maria Höhn, Vassar College

Papers: *The Black Market in Germany: Interaction among Jewish DPs, Germans, and Americans*
Laura J. Hilton, Muskingum College

Black Market? Black Butchering? Other Prohibited Activities? How German Expellees Coped with the Economic Crisis in Their Postwar Communities
Amy A. Alrich, Ohio State University

Black Market Whiteness: Race, Sex, and Survival in the Postwar Rubble
Timothy L. Schroer, State University of West Georgia

Frightening the Black Market: Economic Alarmism, Ethnic Identity, and the Persistence of the Police State in Occupied and Adenauer-Era Bavaria
Jose Raymund Canoy, University of Oklahoma at Norman

Comment: Mark Edward Spicka, Shippensburg University

170. The Experience of the Great War: Warfighting, Interpretation, and Memory

Hilton, Monroe Ballroom West

Joint session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair: Timothy K. Nenninger, National Archives and Records Administration

Papers: *"There Were Yarns in the Air": The British Working Class and Public Memory of the Great War in the Twentieth Century*
David J. Silbey, Alvernia College

The Glories and the Sadness: Representing and Remembering the First World War in Great Britain, Canada, and Australia, 1914–39
Mark D. Sheftall, Duke University

Perception through the Lens of Expectation: British Interpretations of the Experience of Aerial Bombardment, 1915–18
Tami Davis Biddle, United States Army War College

Comment: The Audience

171. Transnational Feminism and Sexual Politics in the Middle East and Africa

Marriott, Harding Room

Joint session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History

Chair: Janet Afary, Purdue University

Papers: *The Sexual Politics of Mulla Nasreddin*
Janet Afary

Scarlett in Damascus: Cinema, Women's Liberation, and Wartime Mobilization in the Middle East
Elizabeth Thompson, University of Virginia

History, Gender, Culture: An Exploration of the Relationship between TOSTAN and Development (A Video in Progress)
Kum-Kum Bhavnani, University of California at Santa Barbara

Comment: Akram Fouad Khater, North Carolina State University

172. War and Overextension: The Role of Diplomacy, Economics, and Intelligence, 1700 to Present

Marriott, Marriott Ballroom Balcony C

Chair: Carole Fink, Ohio State University

Papers: *Divergence and Overextension: Anglo-Prussian Combined Strategy against France and Austria in the Seven Years' War, 1755–62*
Matt Schumann, University of Exeter

"We Are Now at War with England, but the Hostilities Are All on Her Side": The Cold War of the American Civil War—Maritime Commerce, International Crisis, and Naval Deterrence
Howard J. Fuller, King's College London

The Intelligence War in Asia and the Pacific, 1941–45: The British and Japanese Experiences in Comparison
Douglas Ford, The University of Wales, Aberystwyth

Comment: Sarah C. M. Paine, United States Naval War College

173. War and State-Building in Republican China

Hilton, Kalorama Room

Joint session with the Historical Society for Twentieth-Century China

Chair: Marcia R. Ristaino, Library of Congress

Papers: *War, Ethnic Rebellion, and State-Building: The 1937 West Hunan "Resist Japan, Abolish Military Land Rents" Uprising*
Edward A. McCord, George Washington University

The Reach of the State: Railways and Authority in War-Time Shandong
Elisabeth Köll, Case Western Reserve University

Collaborating with Confucius in Manchukuo
James H. Carter, Saint Joseph's University

Comment: R. Keith Schoppa, Loyola College in Maryland

174. War in Europe in the 1990s: Bosnia, Kosovo, and Yugoslavia

Marriott, Coolidge Room

Chair: Allan R. Millett, Ohio State University

Papers: *The Wars of Yugoslavia as Seen by European Journalists and Writers, 1991–2000*
Claudia Reichl-Ham, Heeresgeschichtliches Museum
Thomas Reichl, Heeresgeschichtliches Museum

Srebrenica July 1995: Reconstruction and Analysis of a Massacre
J. C. H. Blom, Netherlands Institute for War Documentation

Imposing Peace on Bosnia through Diplomatic Agreement, Armies of Occupation, and Onsite Inspections
Joseph P. Harahan, United States Department of Defense

Comment: The Audience

175. War on the Fringes of Colonial America: Soldiers and Refugees, Race and Society

Hilton, Monroe Ballroom East

Chair: Gerald F. Moran, University of Michigan at Dearborn

Papers: *The Displaced and Dispossessed: Refugees in New England's Early Indian Wars*
David M. Corlett, College of William and Mary

Militiamen Unmasked: The Soldiers of Massachusetts Bay during King Philip's War, 1675–76
Kyle F. Zelner, College of William and Mary

The King's "Black Dragoons": African American Loyalist Combatants in the American Revolution
James R. Piecuch, College of William and Mary

Comment: Holly A. Mayer, Duquesne University

176. The Generation of 1914 East-Central Europe: War, Politics, Modernism

Marriott, Hoover Room

Joint session with the Conference Group for Central European History and the Society for Austrian and Habsburg History

Chair: Robert Wohl, University of California at Los Angeles

Papers: *Classicism as the Response to Disorder: Bela Bartok's Stylistic Change in the 1920s*
Judit Frigyesi, Bar-Ilan University

"We must work as our parents never did": Mircea Eliade and the Romanian "New Generation"
Irina Livezeanu, University of Pittsburgh and Collegium Budapest

Karel Capek and the Czech Generation of 1914
Thomas Ort, New York University

Comment: The Audience

Late Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

American Association for History and Computing Session 9
Making History, Deconstructing the Disciplines

Marriott, Johnson Room

Chair: Scott Merriman, University of Kentucky

Papers: *Using Technology, Making History: Collaborative Teaching across the Disciplines*
Brian Dennis, Northwestern University
Carl Smith, Northwestern University
Jonathan Smith, Northwestern University

Digitally Deconstructing Disciplines
Elizabeth Davis, University of Alabama

Suspicious Minds: A Data-Based Approach to Chinese Exclusion in the Midwest, 1911–40
Gene Chung-Ngai Moy, University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: The Audience

American Catholic Historical Association Session 12
Modernist Biographies

Omni Shoreham, Suite 252

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

Papers: *The Philosophers' Index: Marcel Hébert*
C. J. T. Talar, St. Thomas University, Houston

The Mystical Loisy: Henri Bremond on Loisy and Modernism
Harvey Hill, Berry College

Comment: David Schultenover S.J., Marquette University



Washington, D.C.'s famous Eastern Market on Capitol Hill. Photo by Chris Hale.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 13
The Party's (Almost) Over: Catholics, the "Urban Crisis of the 1960s," and the Fragmentation of the New Deal Coalition Outside the South
Omni Shoreham, Suite 262

Chair: Christopher Shannon, Saint Mary's College, Indiana

Papers: *The "Catholic Internationale": Religious Sources of Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's Urban Liberalism*
William Issel, Independent Scholar

Reformation: Pittsburgh Catholics and the Fragmentation of the New Deal Coalition, 1960–72
Kenneth Heineman, Ohio University, Lancaster

Catholics, Church Teachings, and Partisan Politics since the 1960s
Jeanne Heffernan, Pepperdine University

Comment: Christopher Shannon

American Society of Church History Session 27
Pastoral Strategies: Augustine of Hippo
Hilton, Grant Room

Chair: Maureen Tilley, University of Dayton

Papers: *Augustine's Pastoral Activities and Ascetic Past*
George Demacopoulos, Fordham University

Clerics, Councils, and Augustine on Holiness
Jane Merdinger, Catholic University of America

Augustine and "the Enemies of Charity"
Peter Iver Kaufman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Comment: Maureen Tilley, University of Dayton

American Society of Church History Session 28
Strategies of Survival: The Culture of Nonconformity in Late Stuart England
Hilton, Hamilton Room

Chair: Tim Harris, Brown University

Papers: *Education and Dissent in Late Stuart England: The Case of Samuel Shaw, Presbyterian Schoolmaster and Dramatist*
Stephanie Sleeper, Claremont Graduate University

"I am Very Unwieldy, and Helpless": Life-Cycle and the Survival of Nonconformity in Restoration England
Samuel S. Thomas, Washington University in St. Louis

"I Promised my Father I Would not Conform": Spawning Conformity and Begetting Dissent in Clerical Families, England, 1661–1714
Michelle Wolfe, Ohio State University

Comment: William J. Sheils, University of York

American Society of Church History Session 29
Ernest Troeltsch and Doing Church History Today
Hilton, Independence Room

Chair: Dawn Ann De Vries, Union Theological Seminary, Virginia

Papers: *Narrating and Assessing Christian History: Normative Dimensions of Troeltsch's Construction of the History of Christianity*
Lori K. Pearson, Carleton College

Troeltsch's Historismus and the History of Christianity Today
Garrett E. Paul, Gustavus Adolphus College

Troeltsch, Hintze, Meinecke and Modern Historical Thought
Leonard S. Smith, California Lutheran College

Comment: Eric W. Gritsch, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg

American Society of Church History Session 30
Women in the American Society of Church History
Omni Shoreham, Suite 473

Chair: E. Brooks Holifield, Emory University

Papers: *A History of the Women's Breakfast*
Wendy J. Deichmann Edwards, United Theological Seminary at Buffalo

Women's Contributions to the American Society of Church History
Randi J. Walker, Pacific School of Religion

Women Presidents of the American Society of Church History
Barbara Brown Zikmund, Doshisha University

Comment: E. Brooks Holifield

Conference on Latin American History Session 23
Homenaje a Lydia Cabrera: Free Colored and Slaves in Colonial Cuba
Marriott, Kennedy Room

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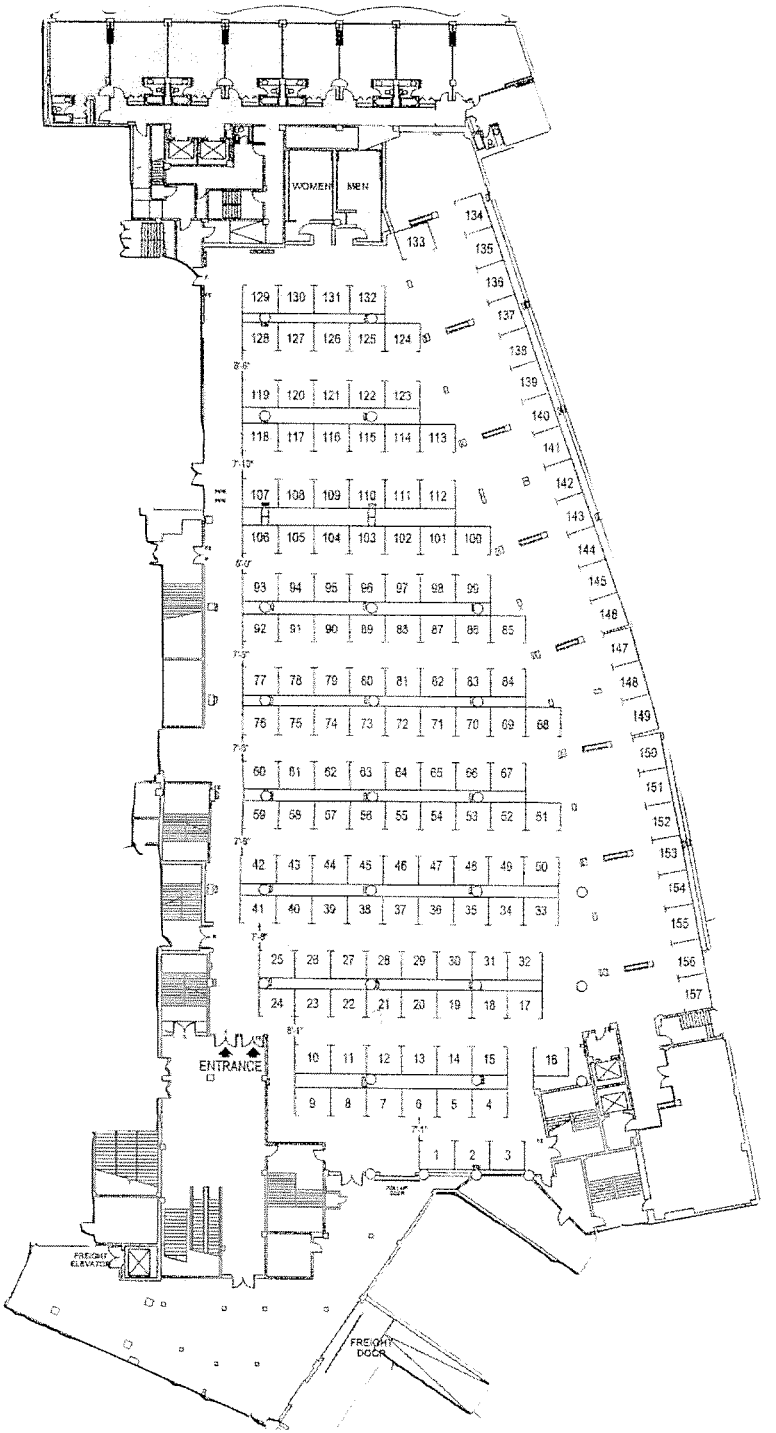
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2004 Deadlines

January 15	Jameson Fellowship
February 2	Beveridge, Kraus, and Littleton-Griswold Research Grants, NASA Fellowship
March 15	Beveridge Family Teaching Prize (nomination letters)
March 31	Roelker Mentorship Award
April 15	Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award (nomination letters)
May 17	Book prizes and awards, except the Corey, which is December 31, 2003
May 17	O'Connor Film Award
September 15	Schmitt Research Grant

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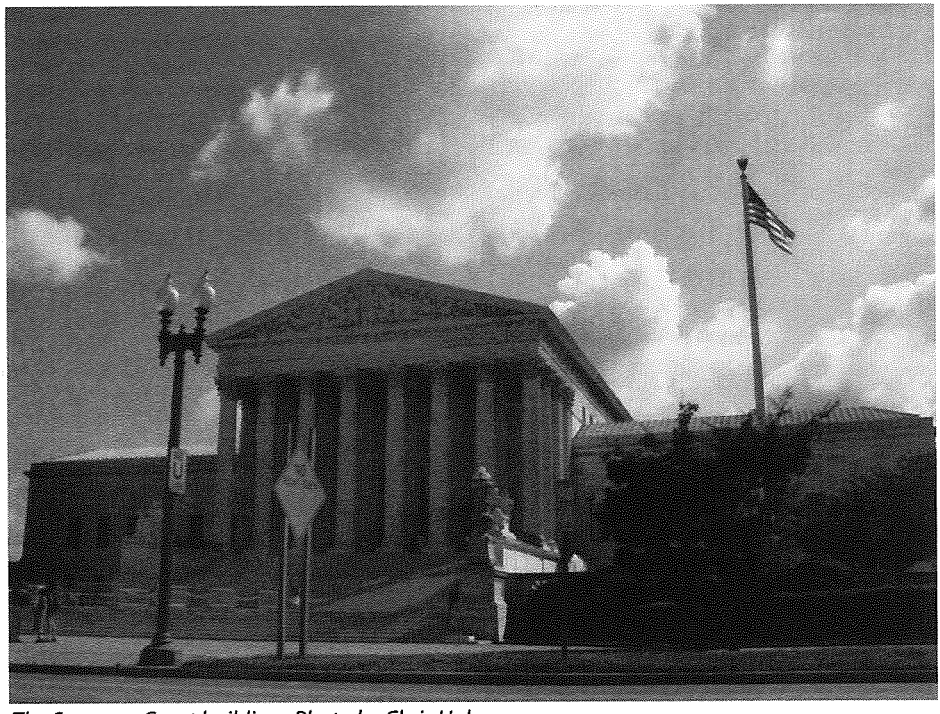
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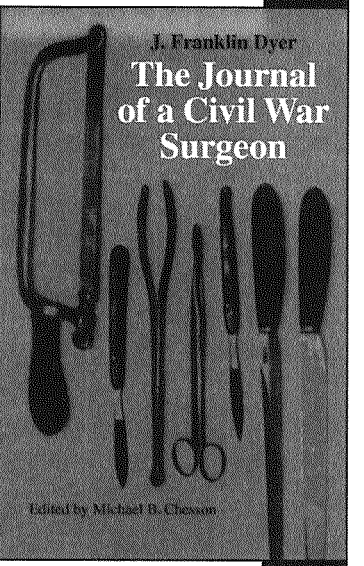
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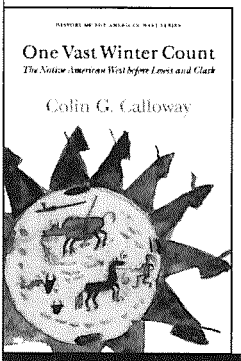
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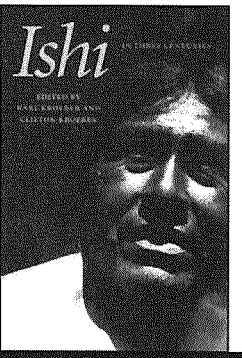
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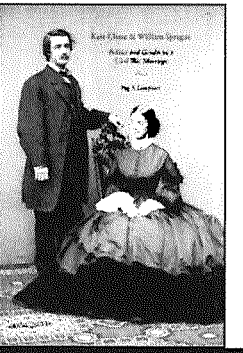
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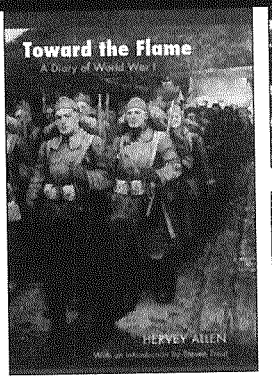
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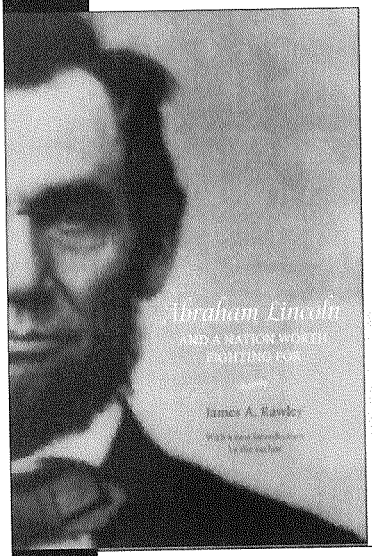
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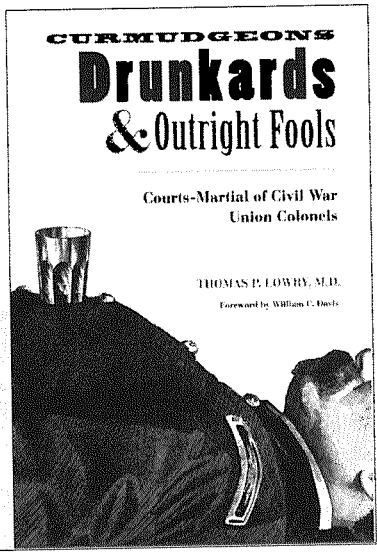
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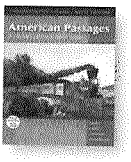
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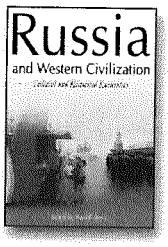
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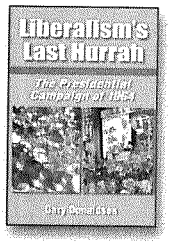
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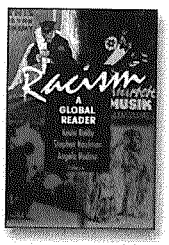
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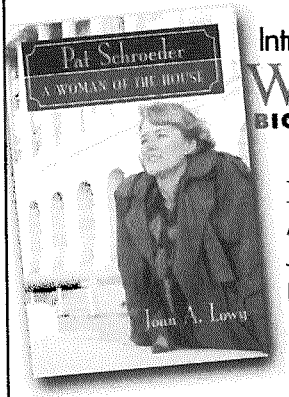


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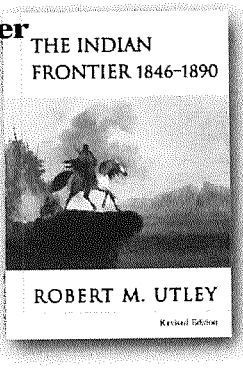
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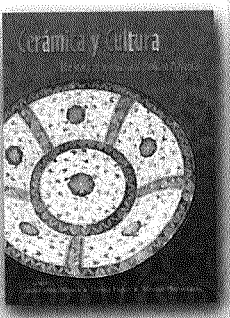
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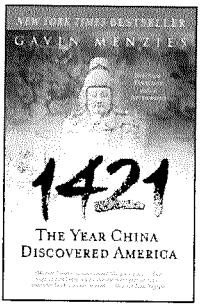
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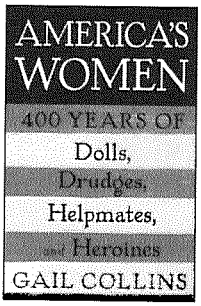
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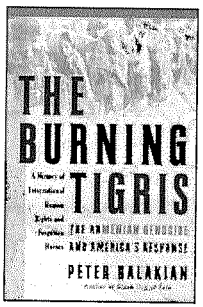
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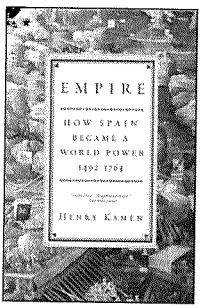
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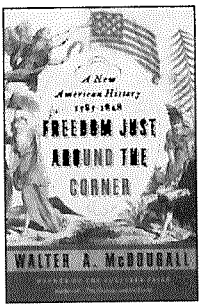
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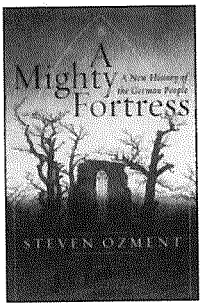
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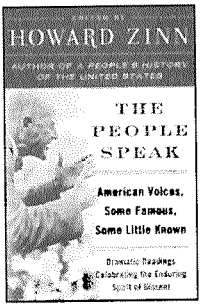
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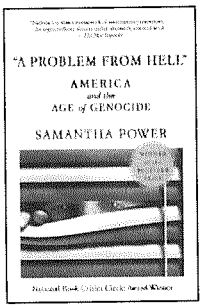
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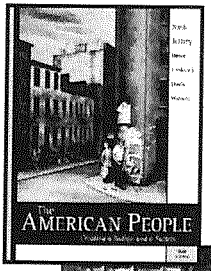


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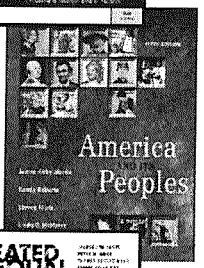
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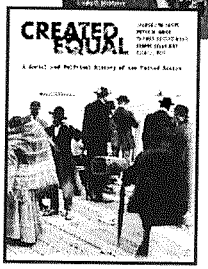
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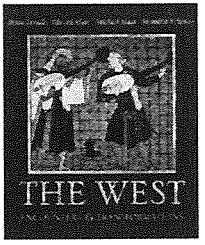
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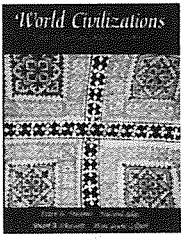
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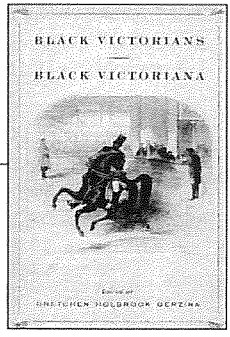
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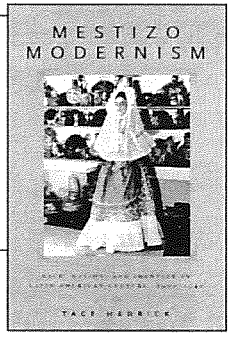
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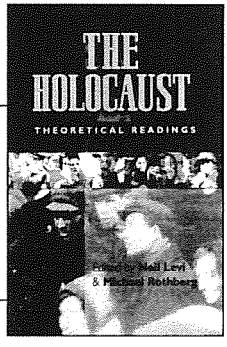
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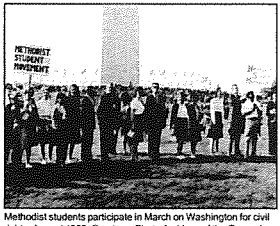
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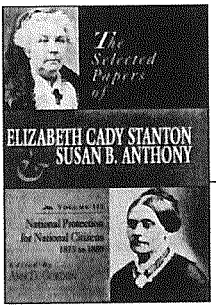


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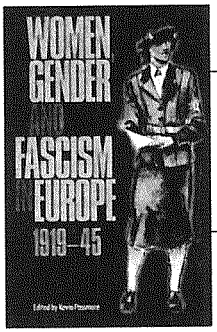
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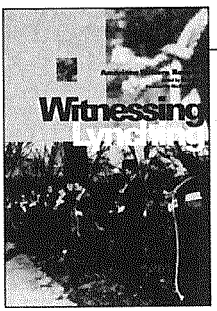
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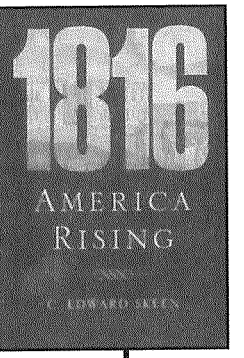
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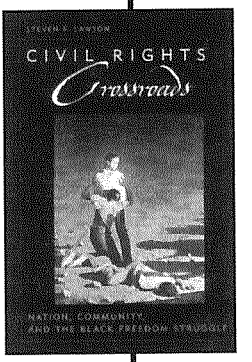
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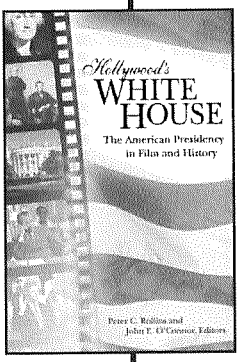
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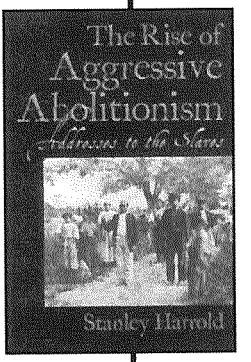
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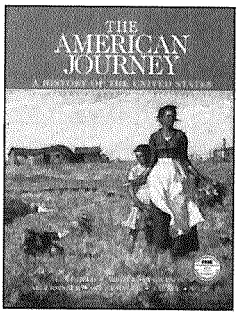
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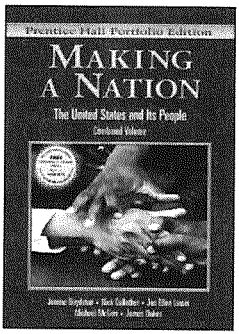
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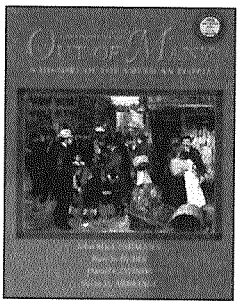
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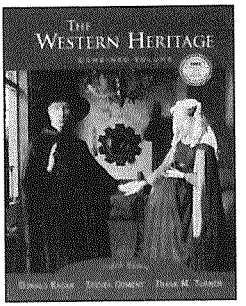
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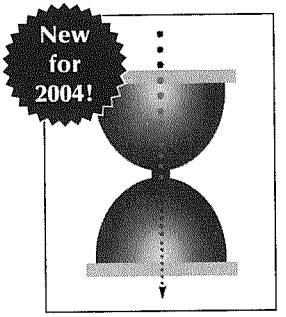
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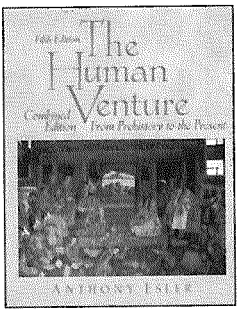


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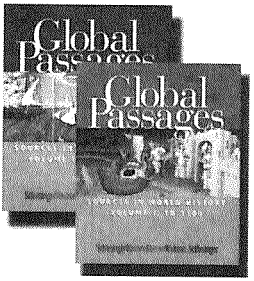


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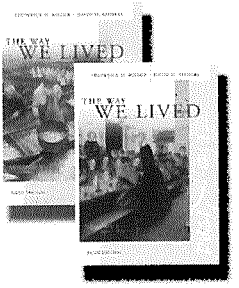
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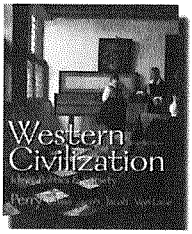
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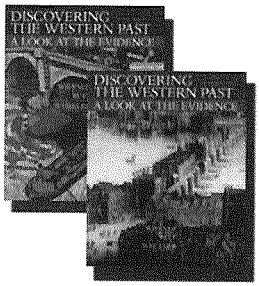


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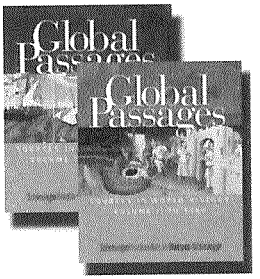


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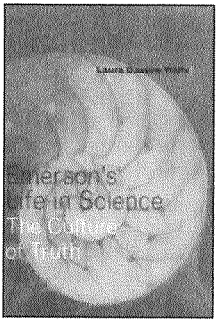
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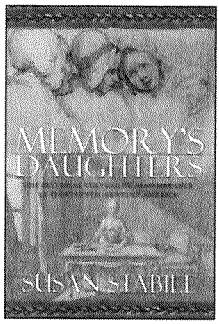
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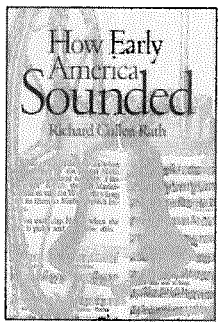
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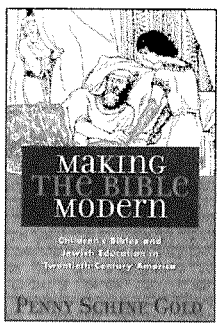
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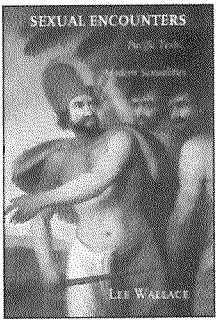
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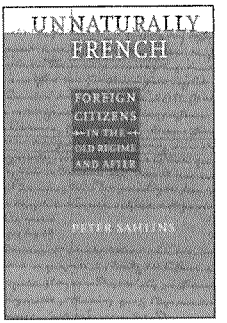
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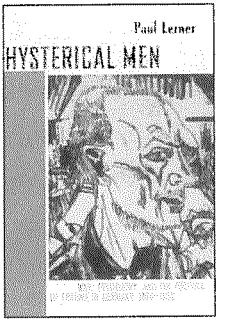
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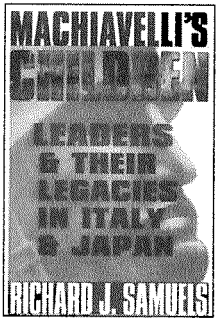
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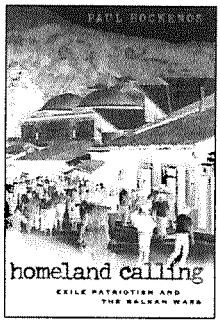
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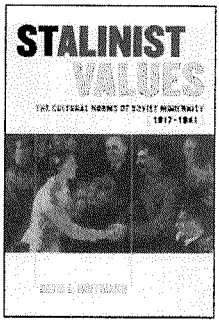
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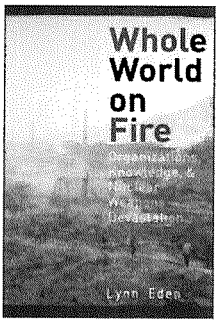
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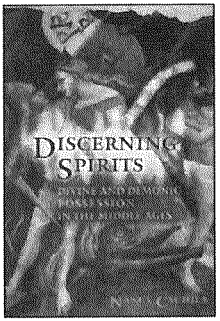
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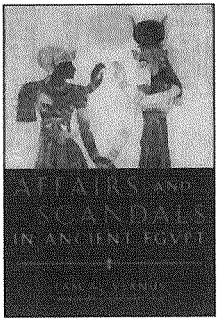


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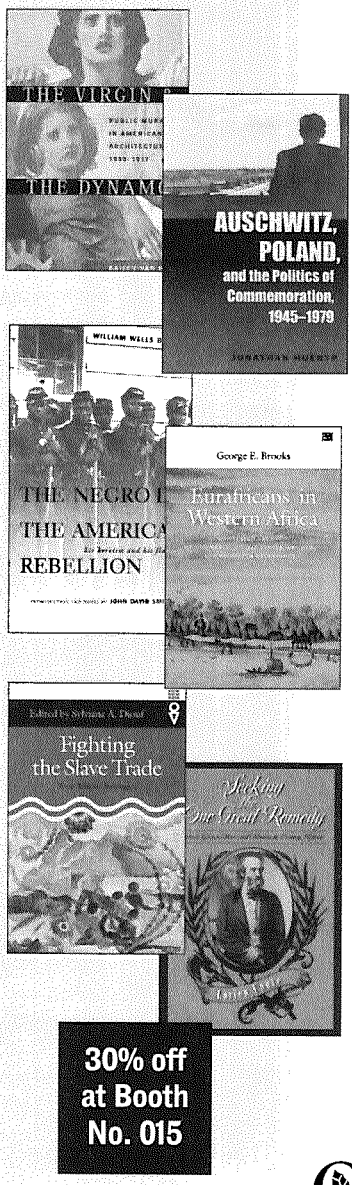
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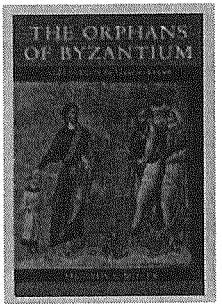
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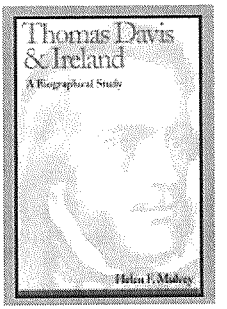
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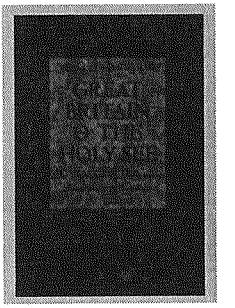
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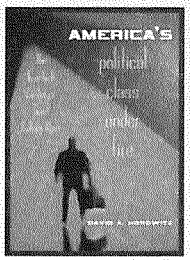
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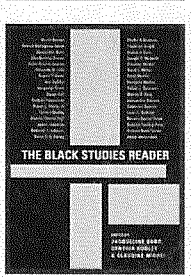
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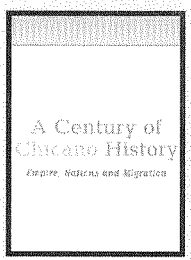
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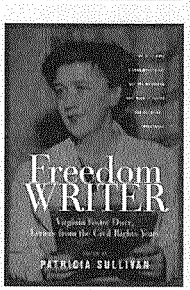
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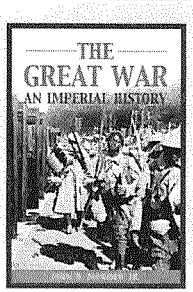
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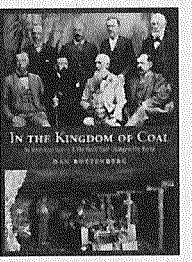
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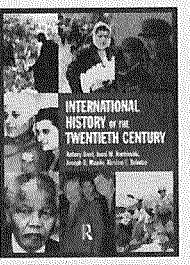
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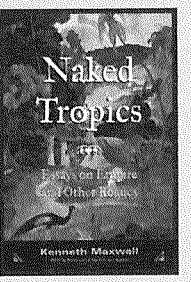
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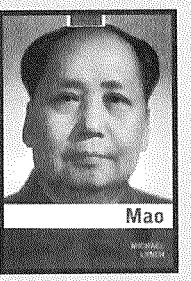
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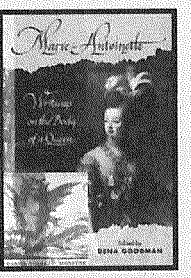
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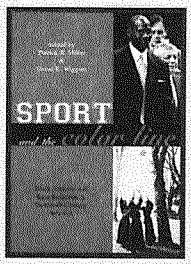


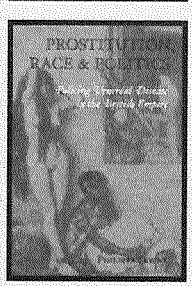


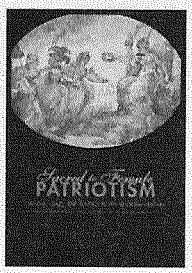


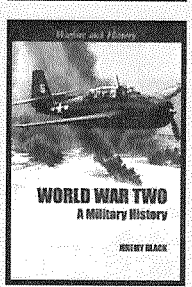
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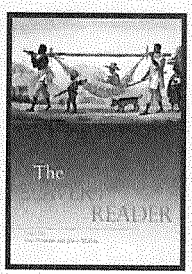
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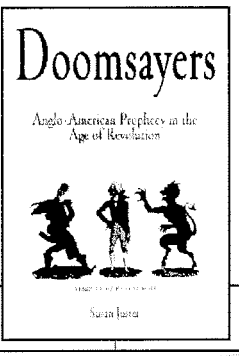
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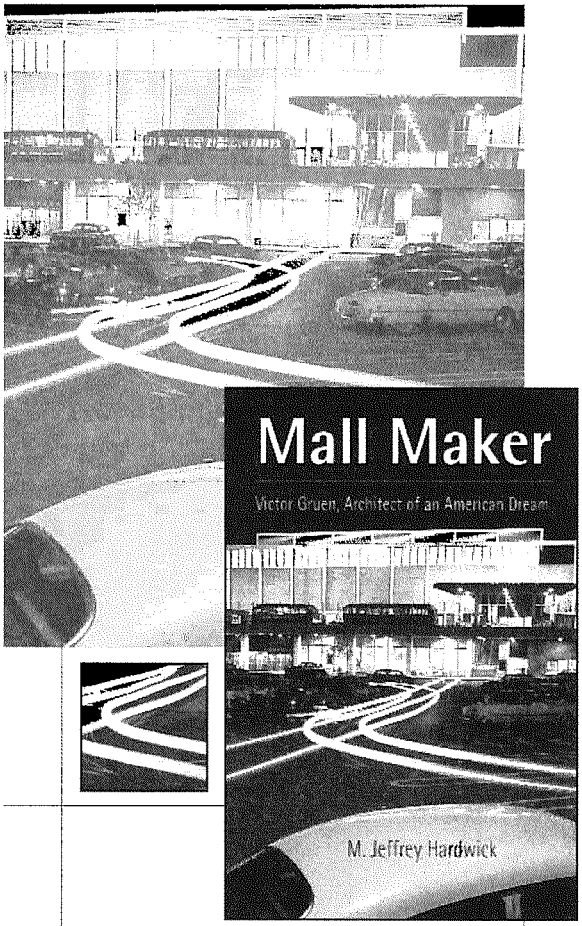
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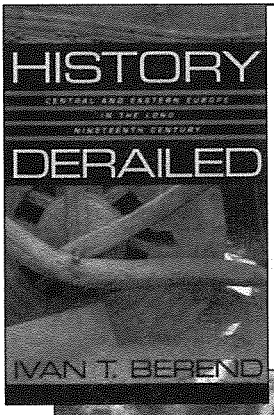
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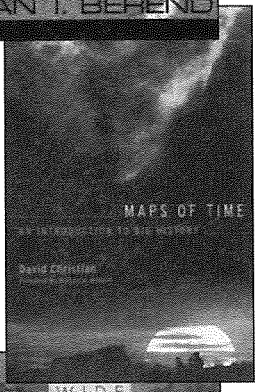
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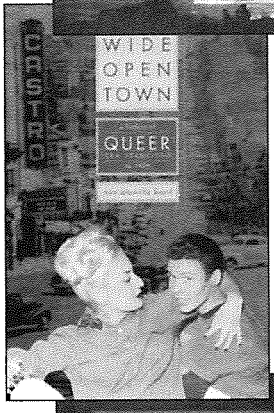
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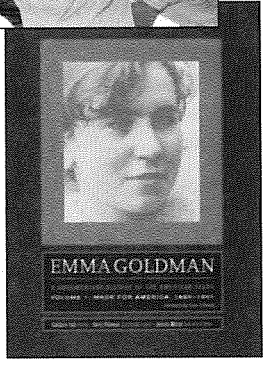


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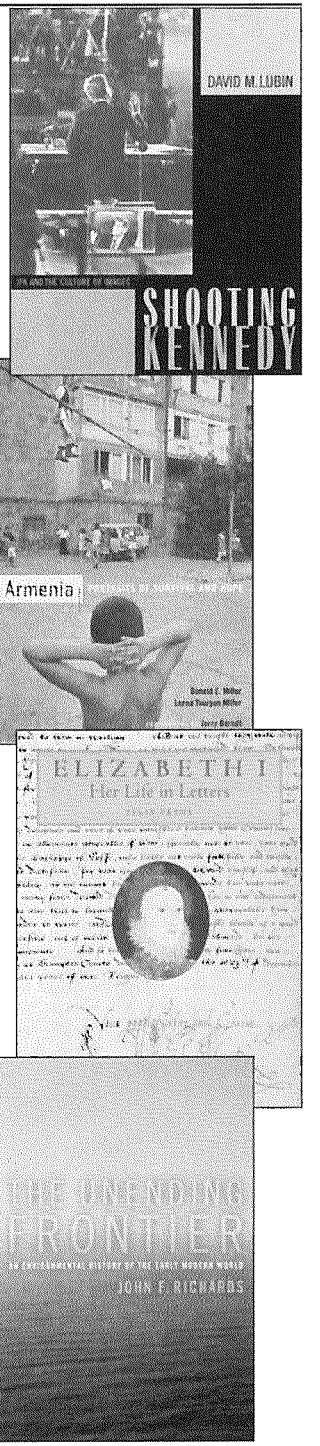
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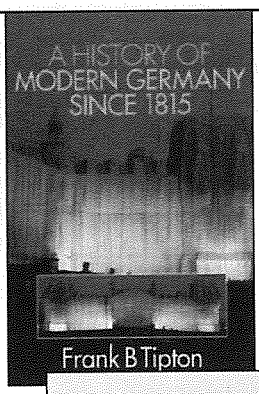
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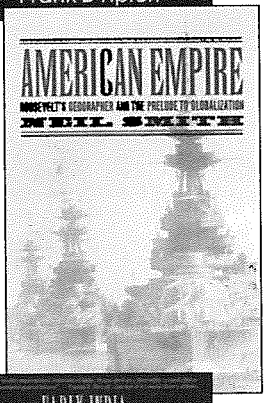
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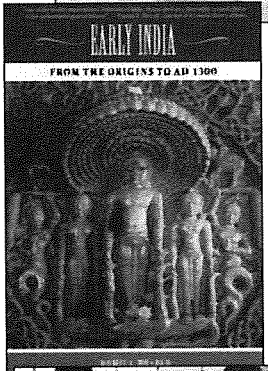


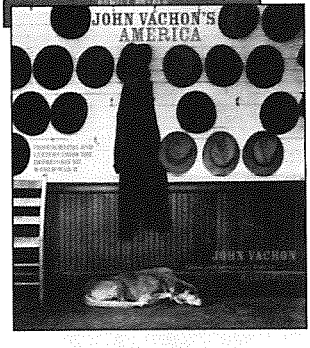
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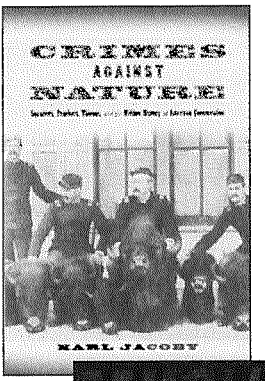
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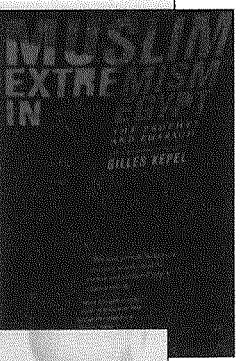
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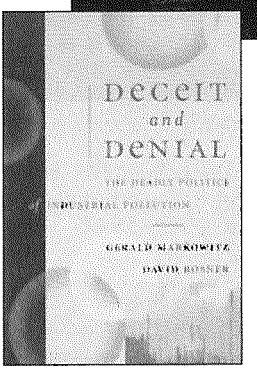
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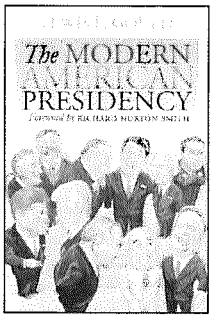


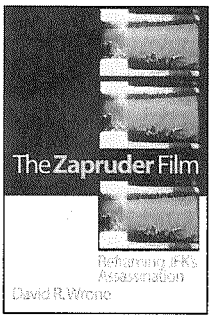
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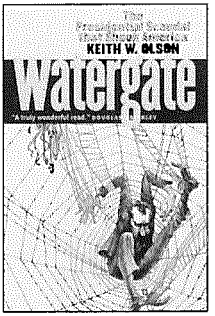
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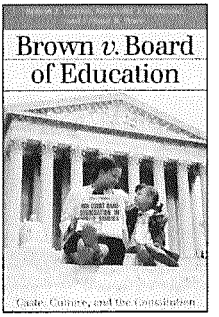
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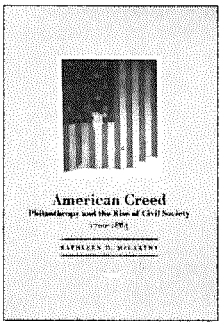
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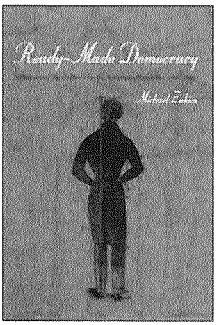
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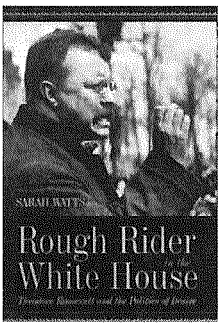


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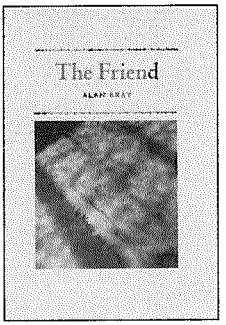
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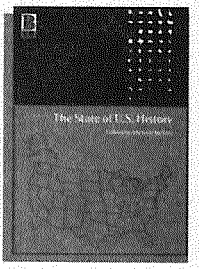
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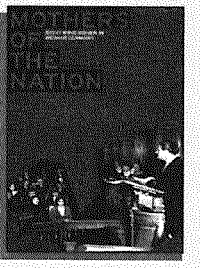
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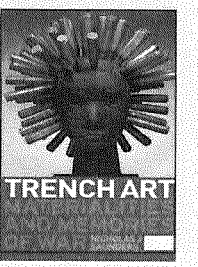
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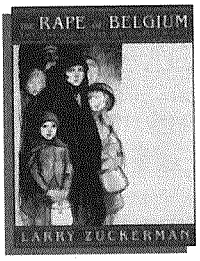
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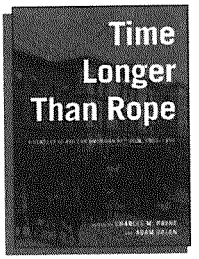
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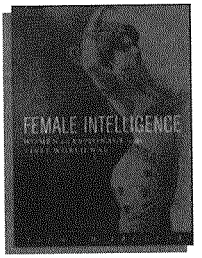
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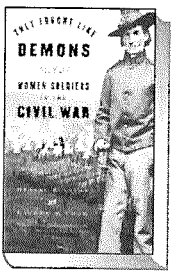
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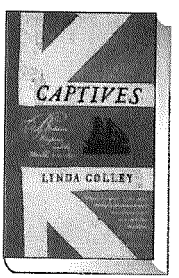


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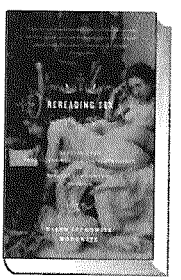
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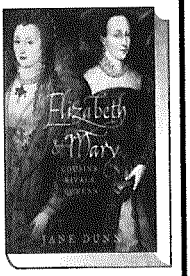
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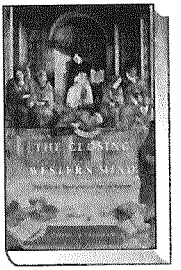
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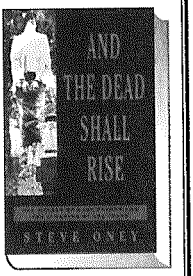
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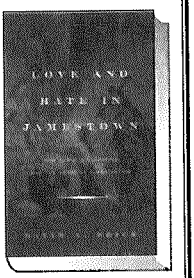
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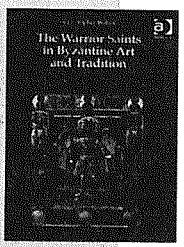
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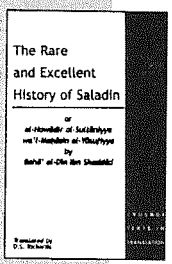
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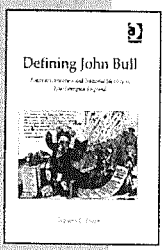


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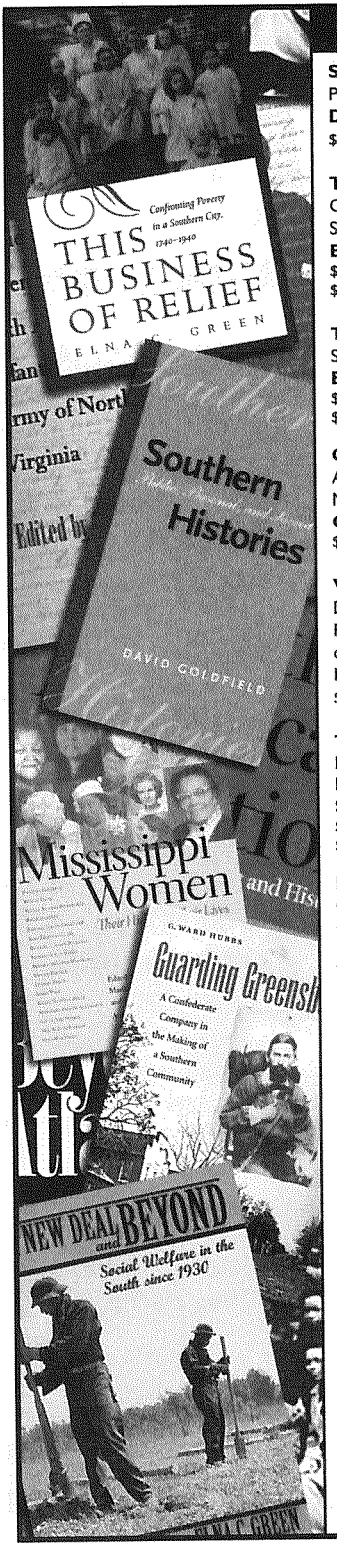
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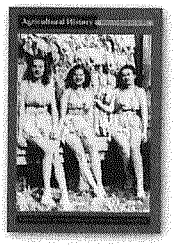
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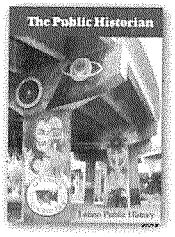


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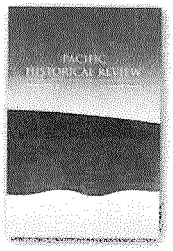


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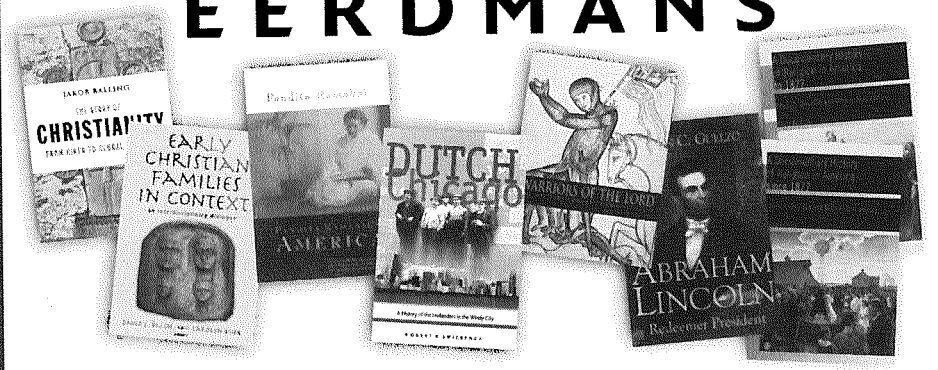


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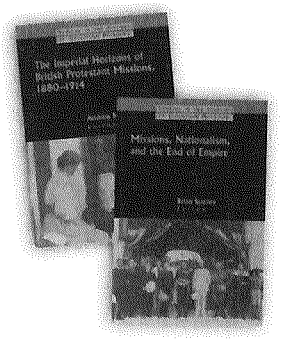
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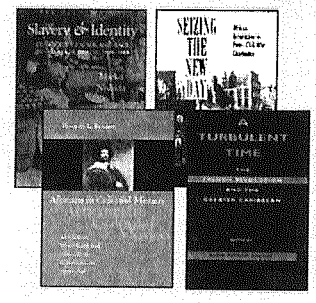
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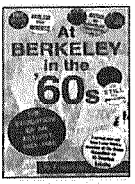
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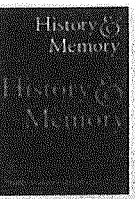
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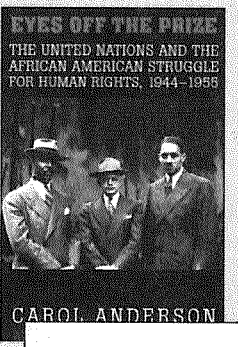
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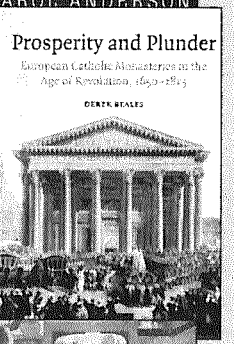
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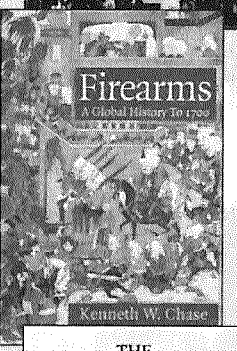
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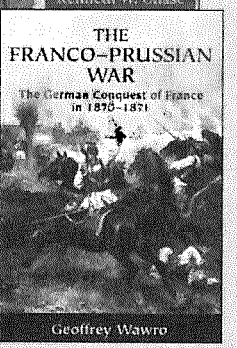
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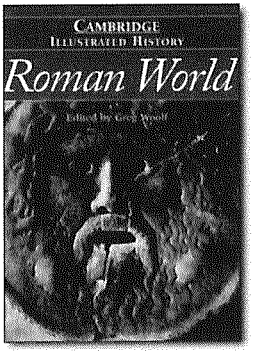


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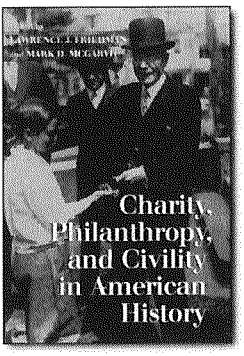
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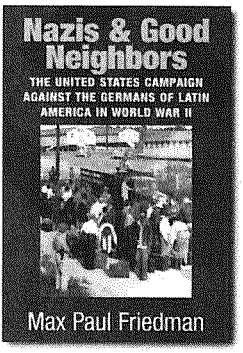
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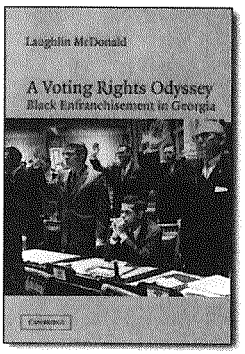
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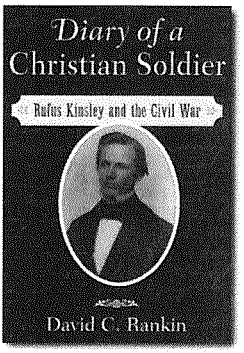
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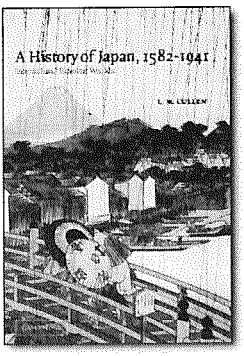
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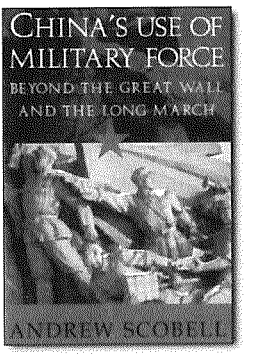
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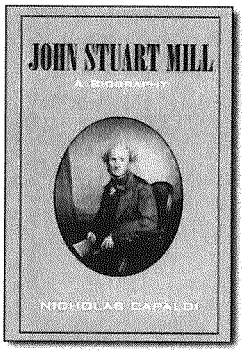
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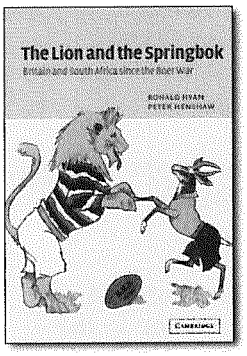
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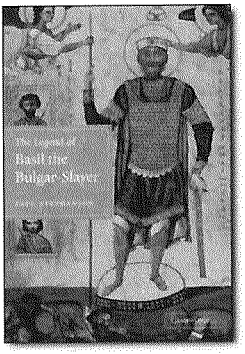
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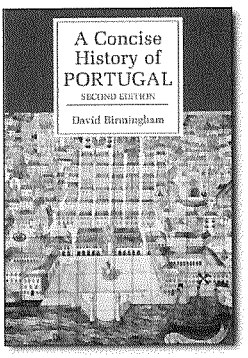
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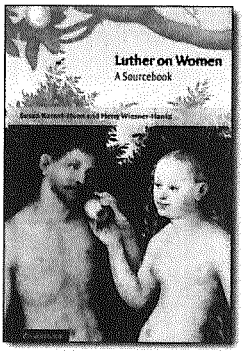
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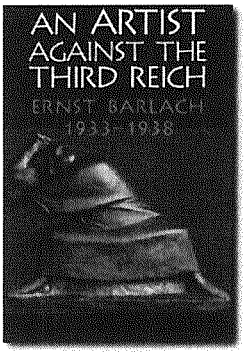
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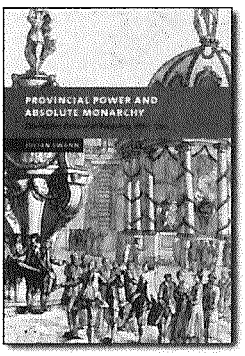
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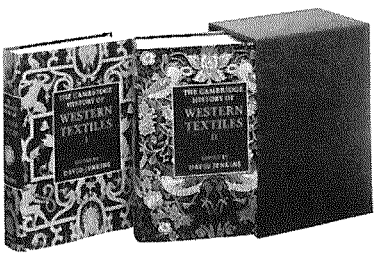
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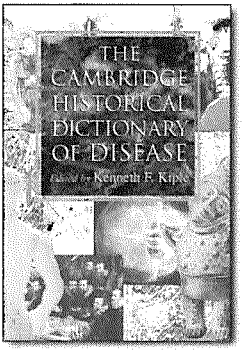
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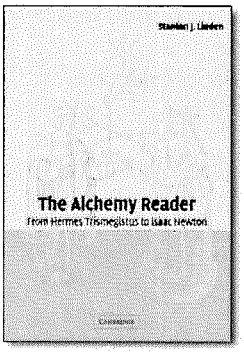
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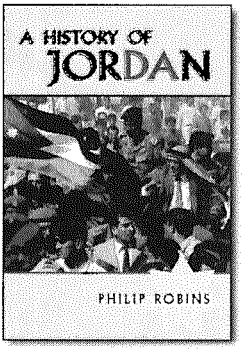
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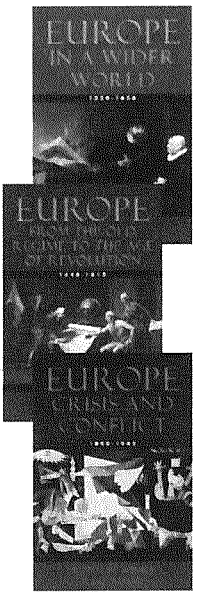
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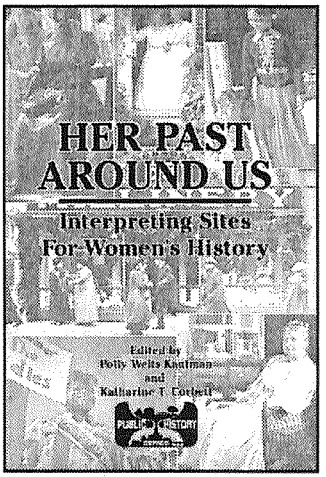
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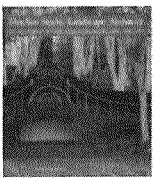
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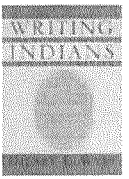
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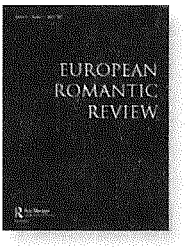
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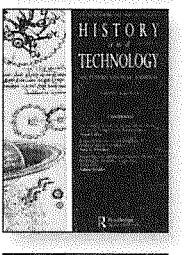
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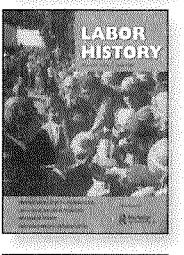
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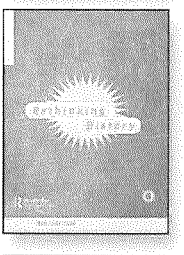
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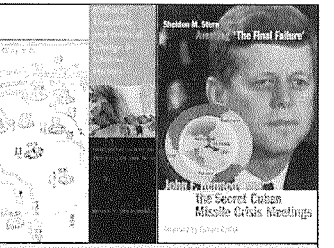
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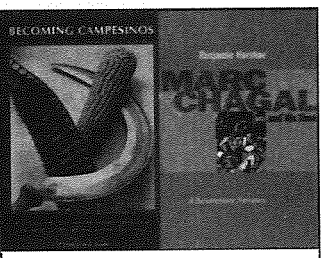
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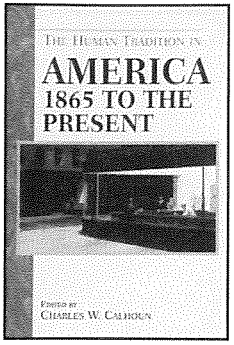
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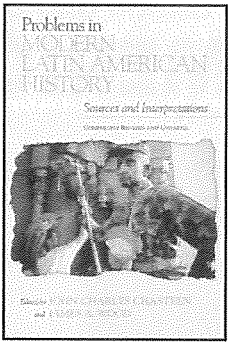
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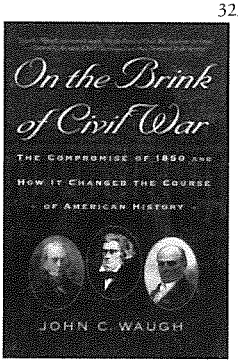
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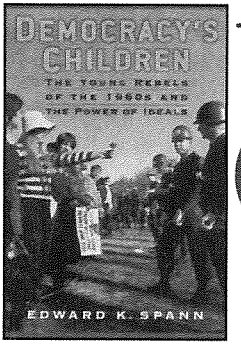
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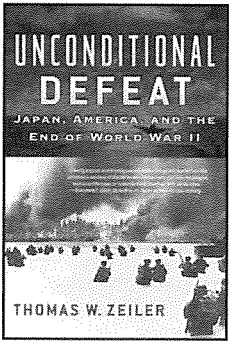
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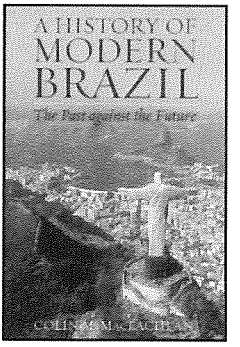
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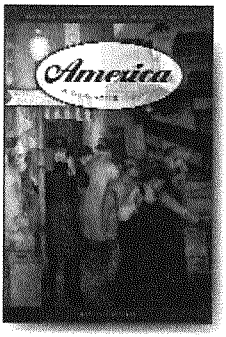
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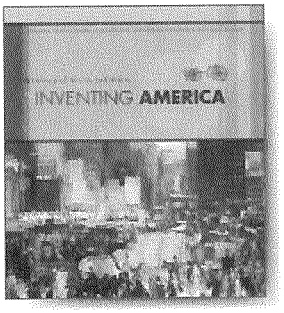
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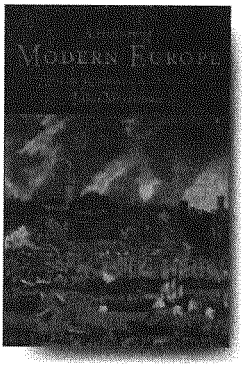
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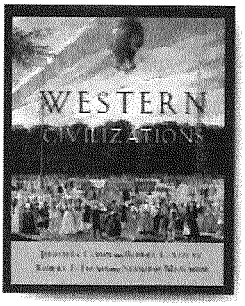


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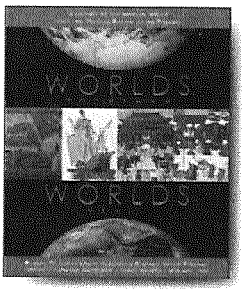
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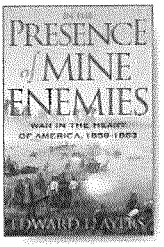


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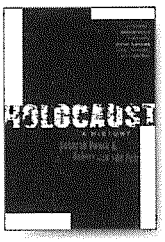
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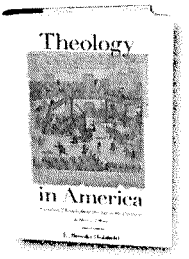
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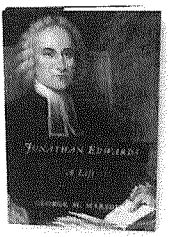
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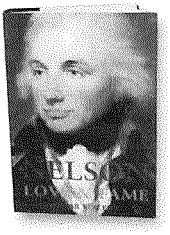
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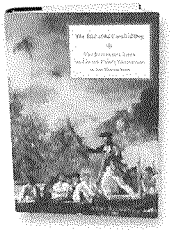
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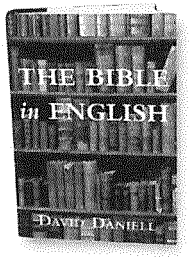
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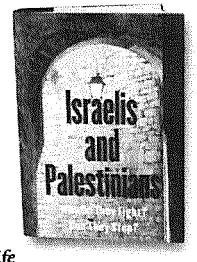
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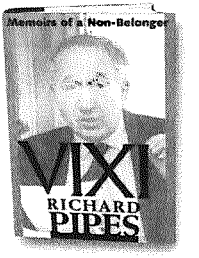
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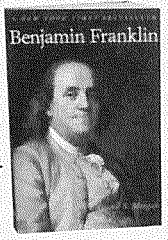
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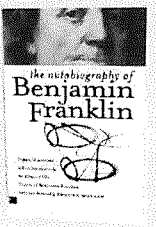
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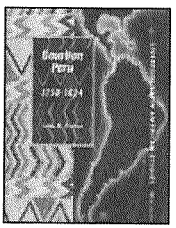
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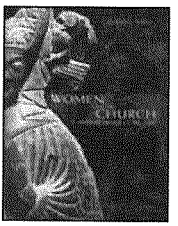
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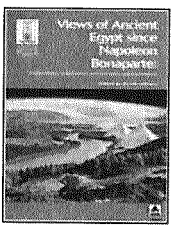
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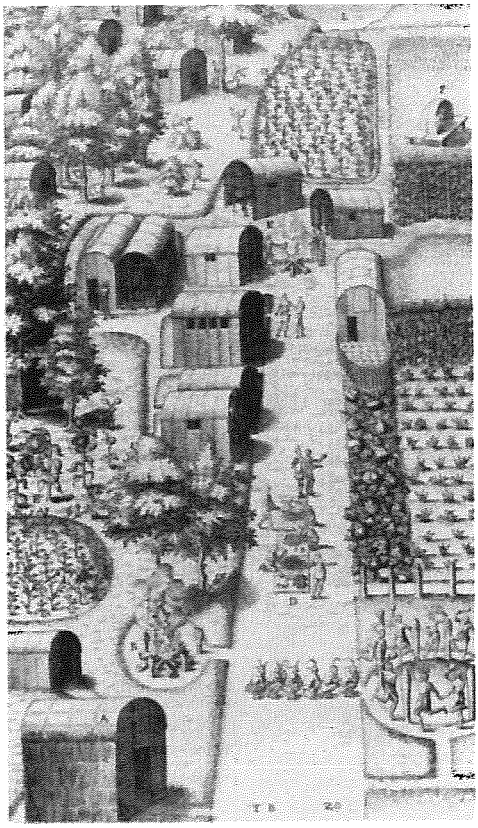
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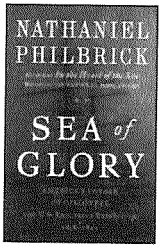
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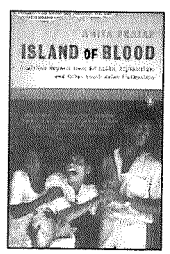
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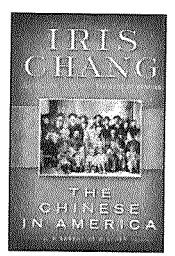
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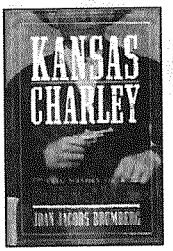
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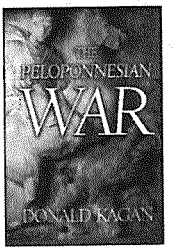
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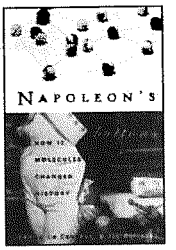
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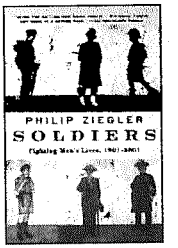
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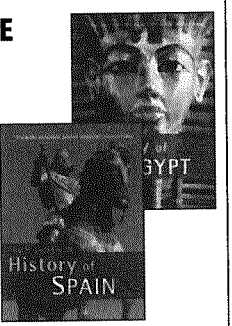
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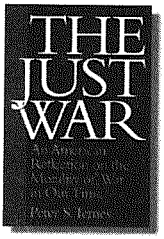
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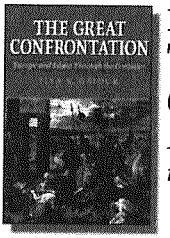
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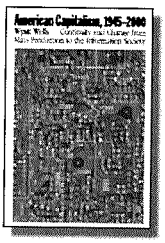
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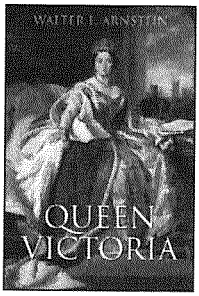
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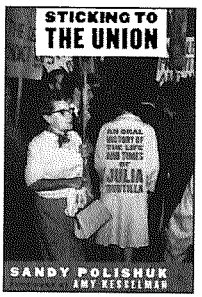
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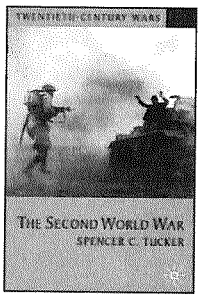
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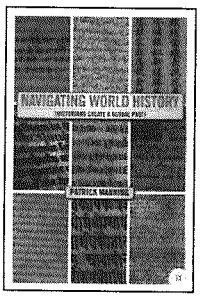
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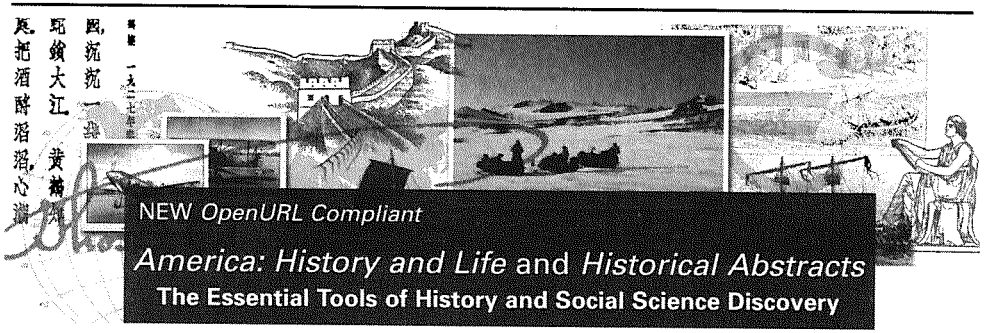
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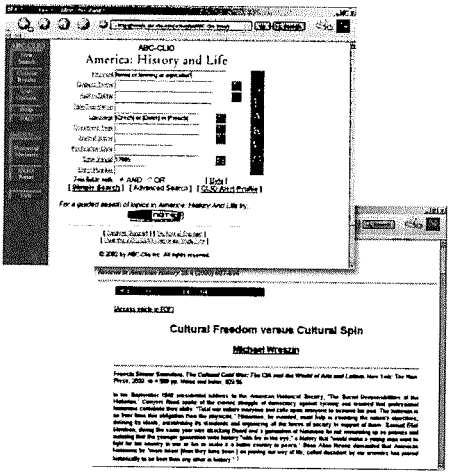


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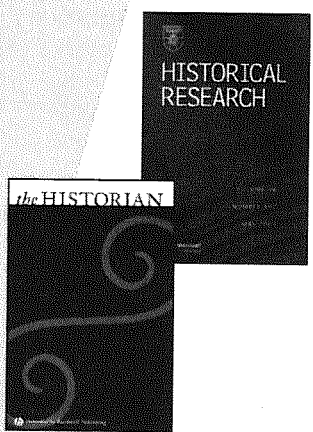
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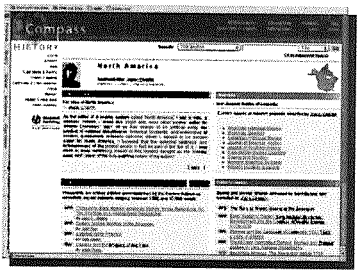
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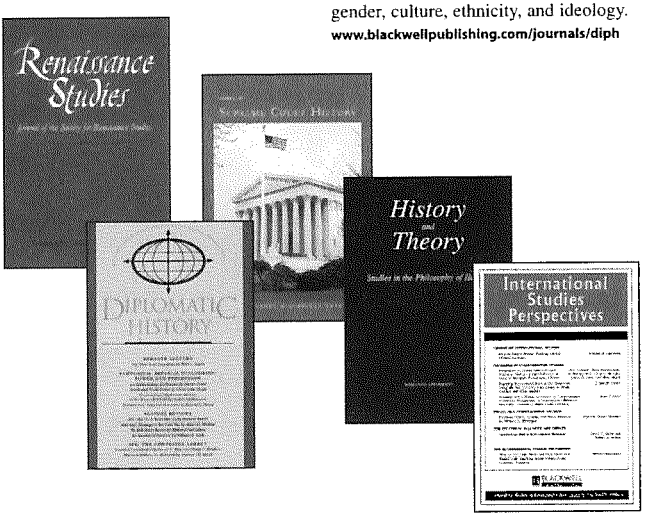
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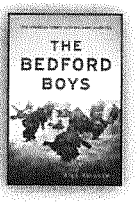
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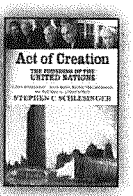












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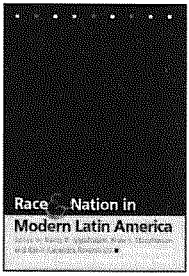
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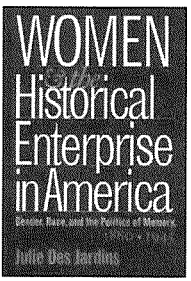
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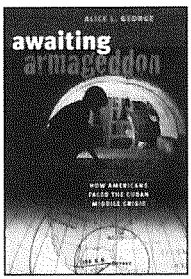


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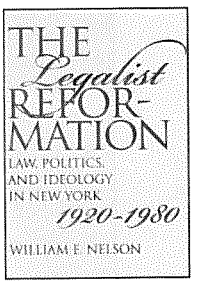
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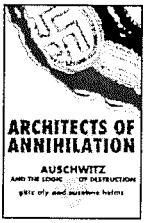
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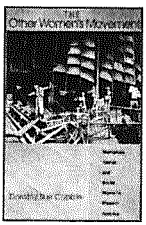
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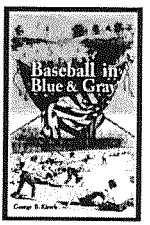


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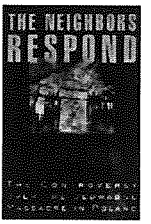
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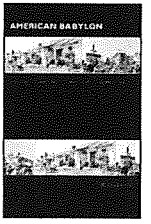


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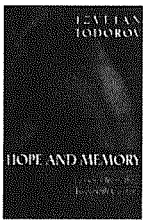
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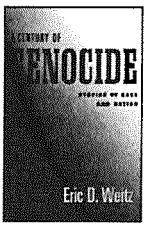
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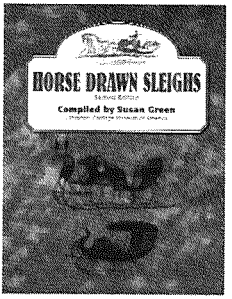
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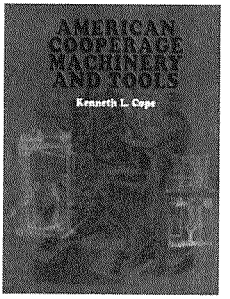
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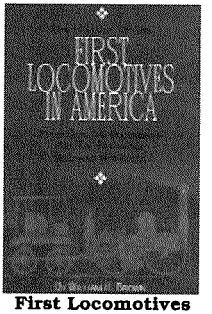
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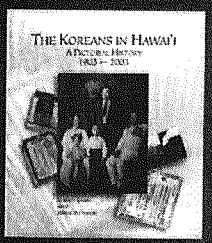
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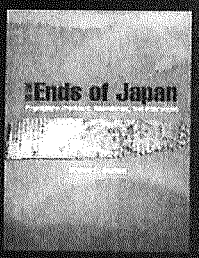
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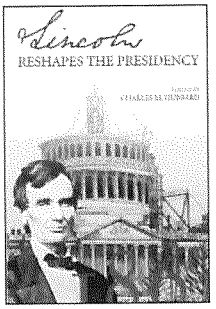
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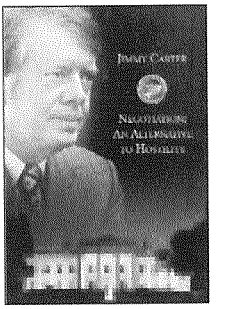
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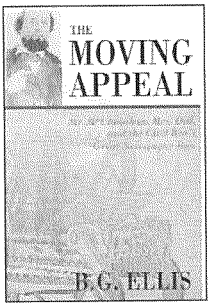
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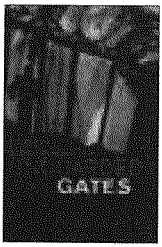
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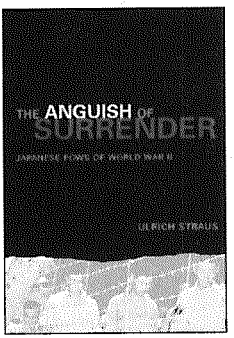
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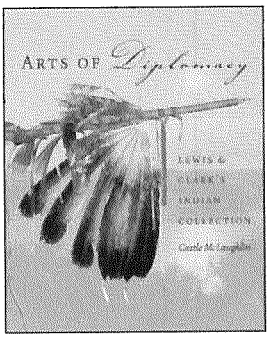
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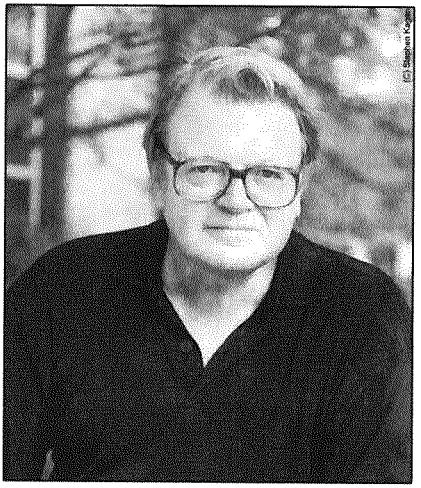
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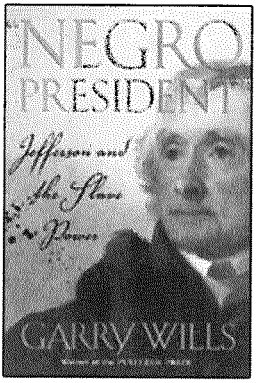
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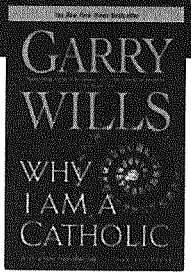


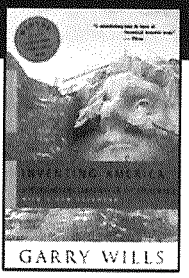
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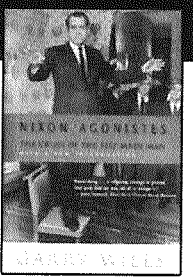
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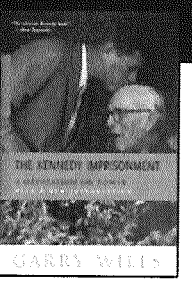
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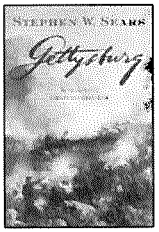


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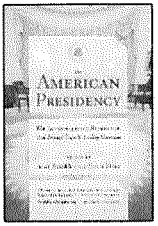
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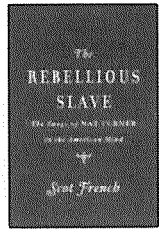


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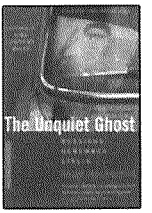
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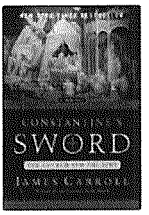
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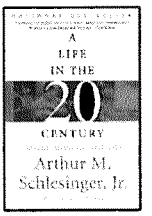
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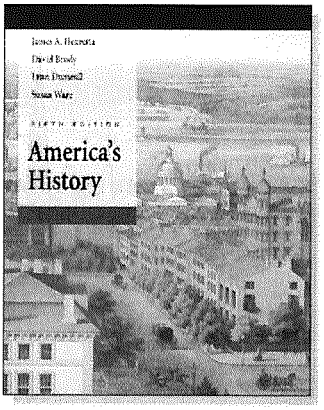
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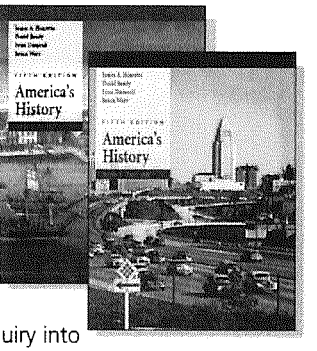


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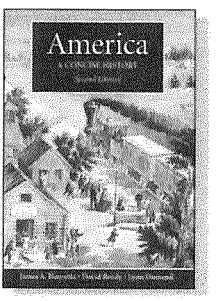
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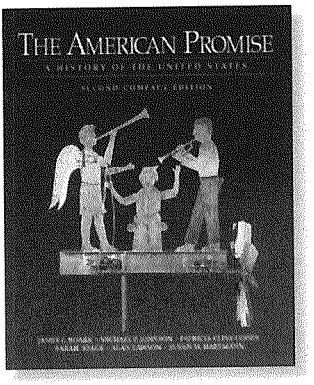
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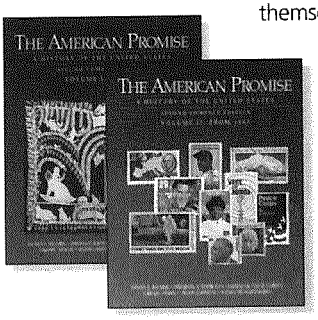
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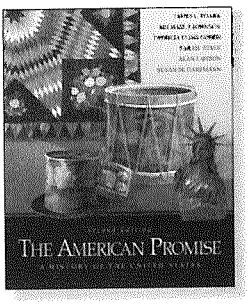


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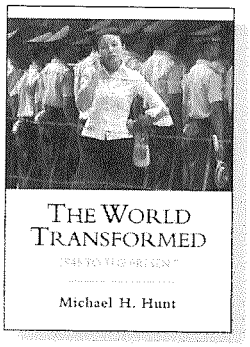
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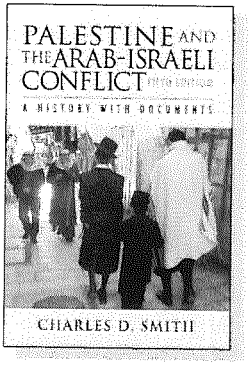


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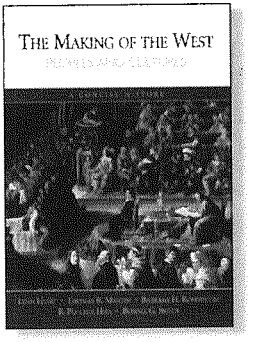
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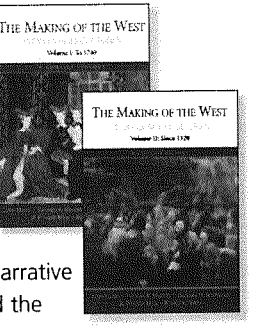
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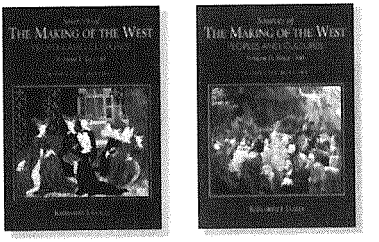


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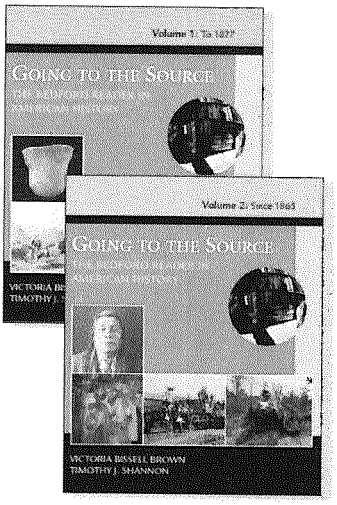


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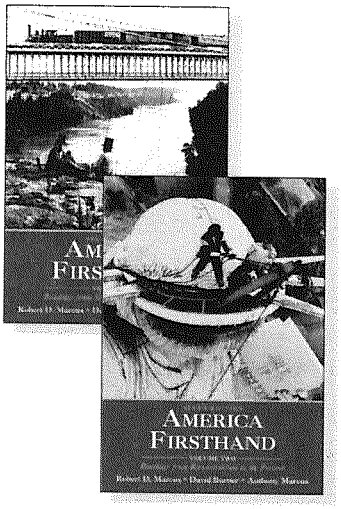


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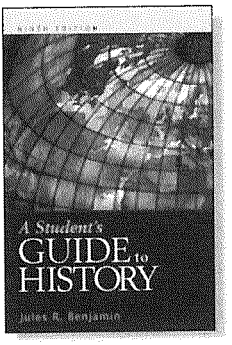
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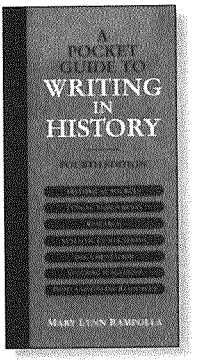
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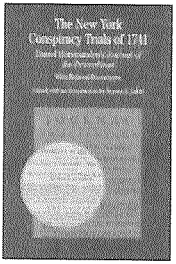
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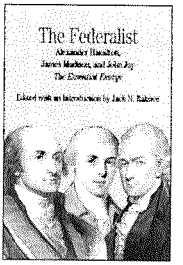
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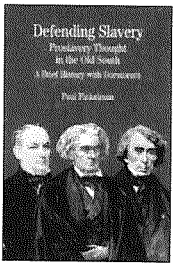
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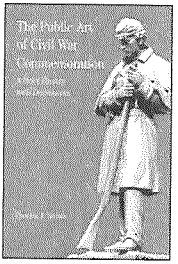
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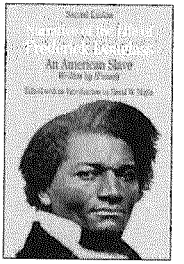


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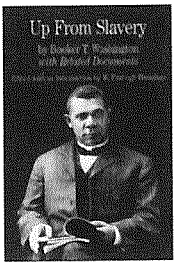
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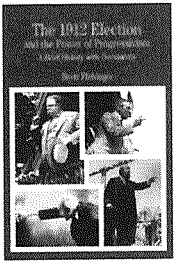
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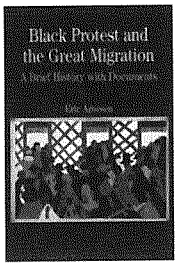
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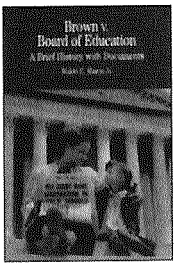
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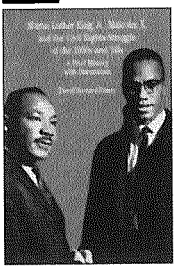


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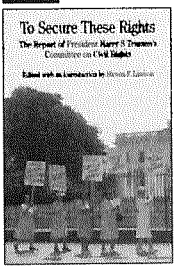
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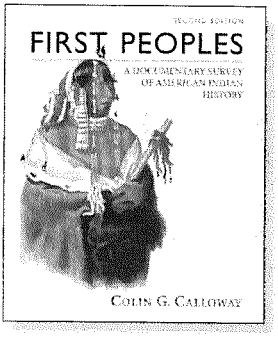


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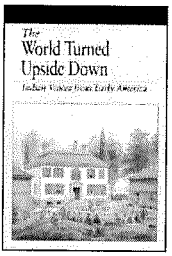
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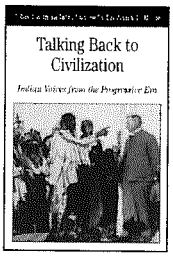
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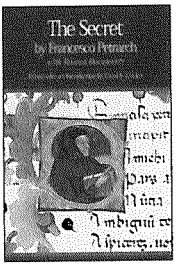
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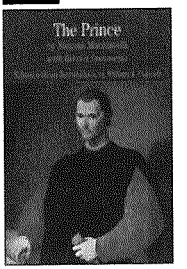
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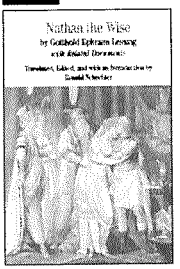
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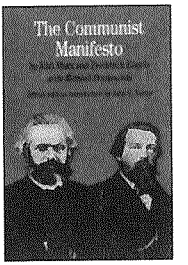


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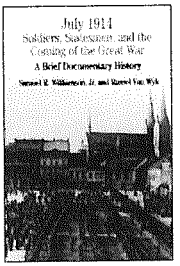
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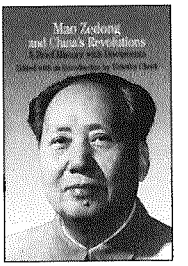
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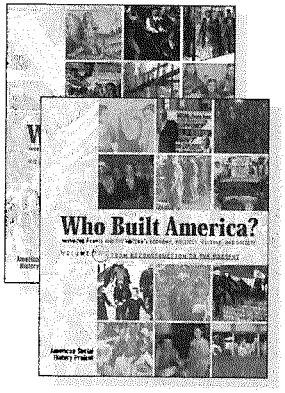


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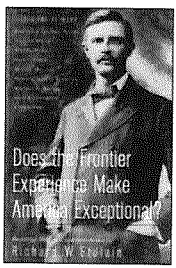
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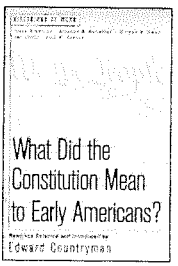
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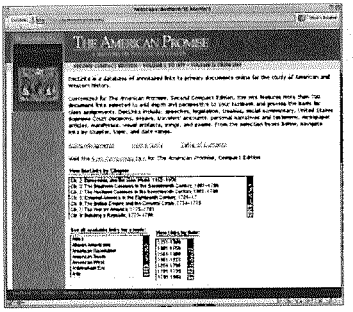
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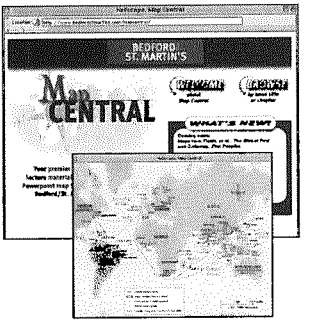
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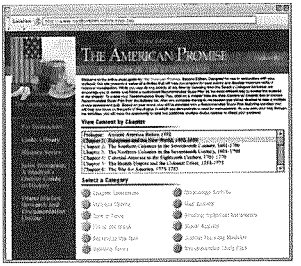
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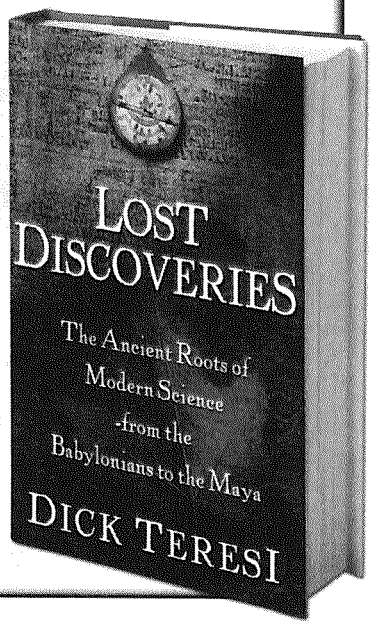
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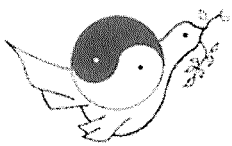
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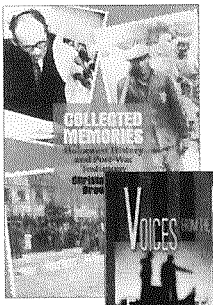


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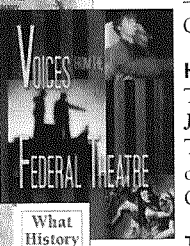
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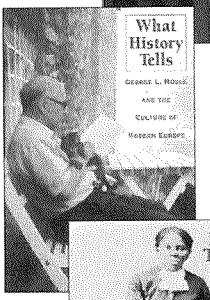
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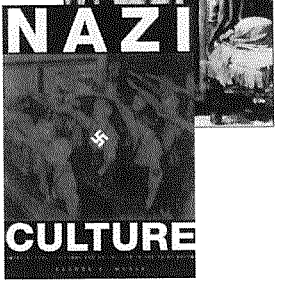


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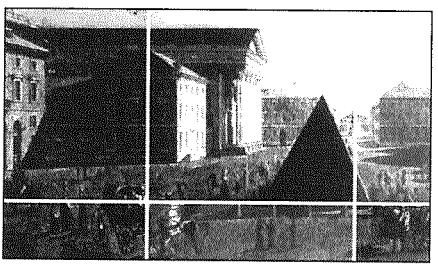
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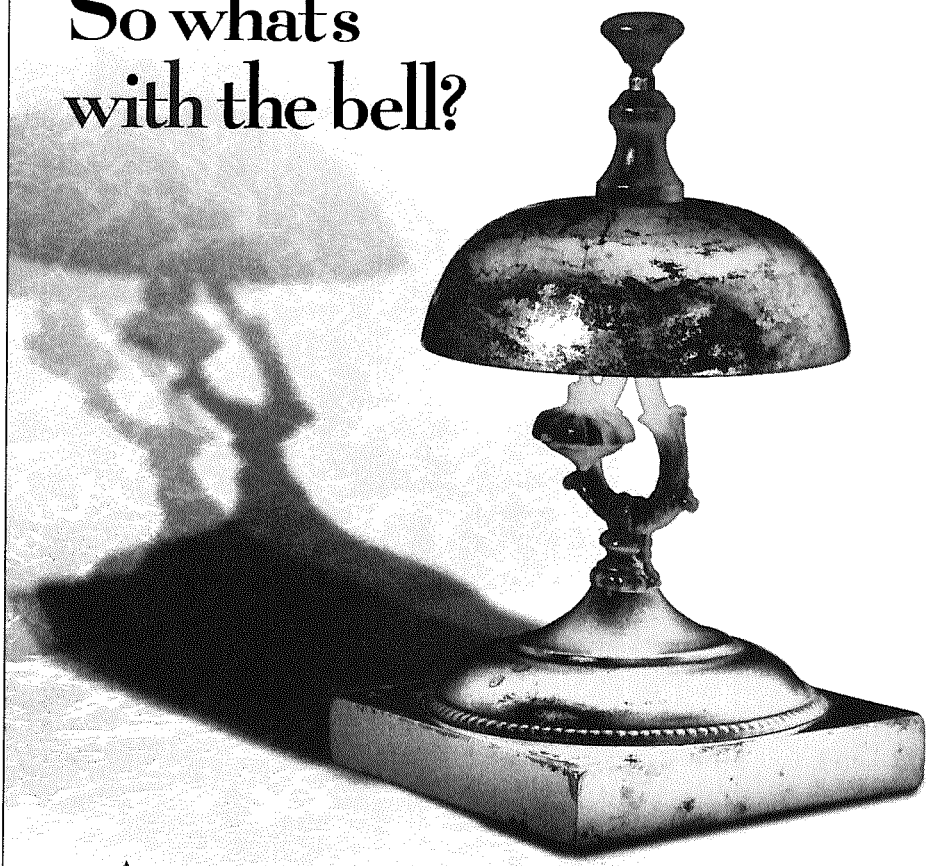
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The Omni Shoreham Hotel. Photos by Chris Hale.





The Hilton Washington (as seen during Hurricane Isabel on September 18, 2003). Photos by Chris Hale.



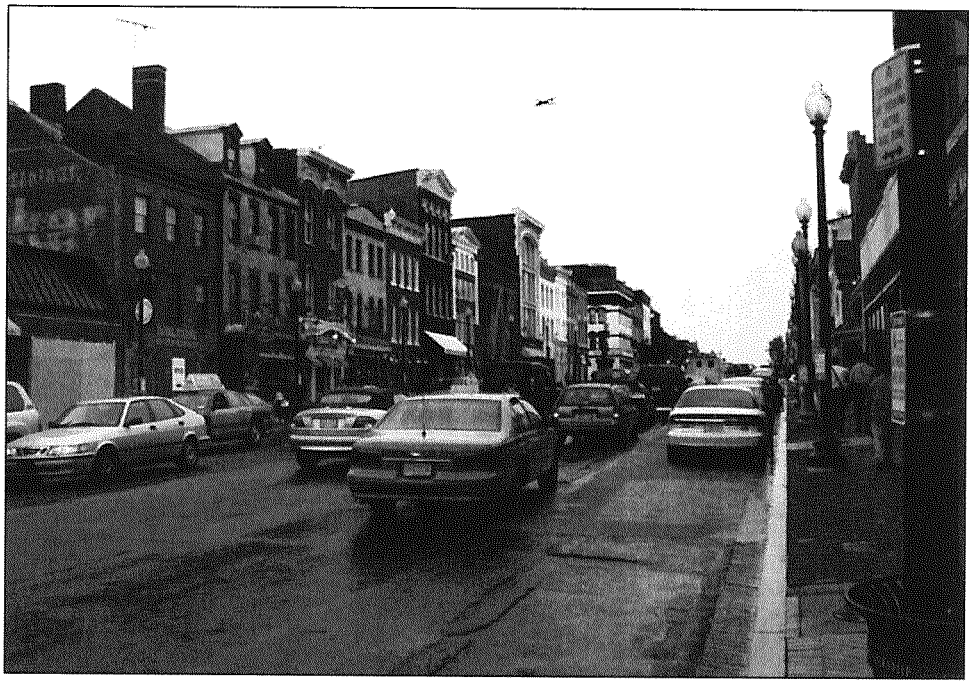


The Capitol Hilton (as seen during Hurricane Isabel on September 18, 2003). Photos by Chris Hale.



Other Points of Interest in Washington, D.C.

Note: *The following pictures of Washington, D.C. were taken during and immediately following Hurricane Isabel on September 18 & 19, 2003. All photos by Chris Hale.*



"M" Street in Georgetown.



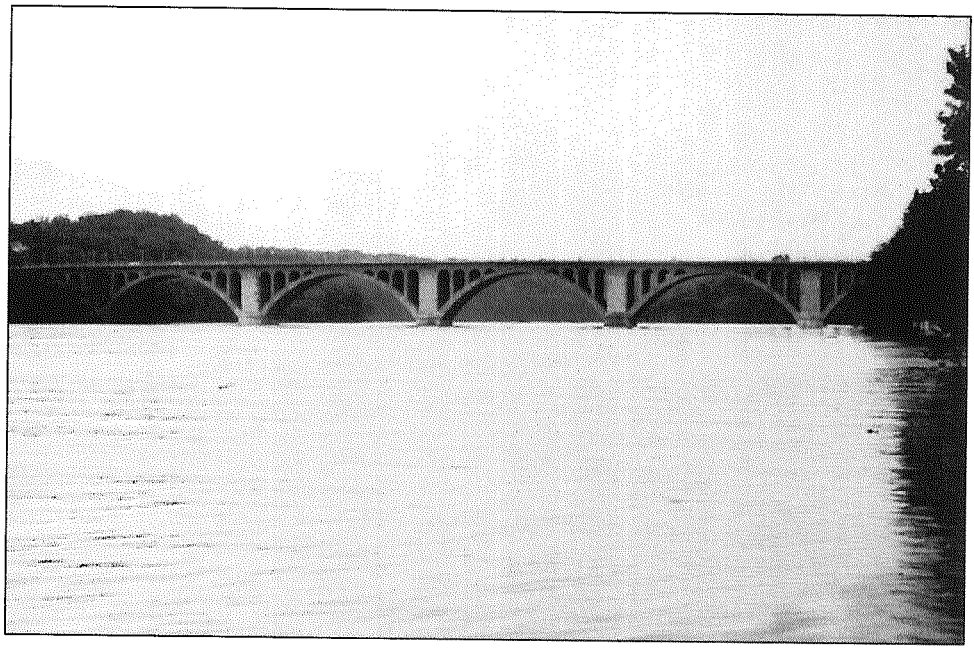
Rock Creek Park.



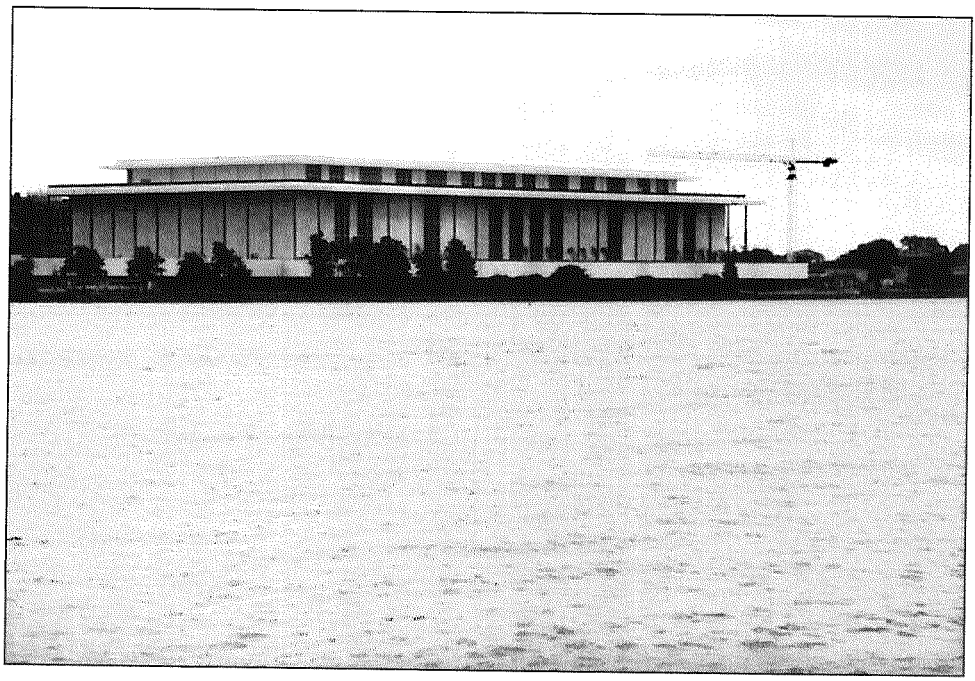
The J. Edgar Hoover Building of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



The Navy Memorial at 7th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

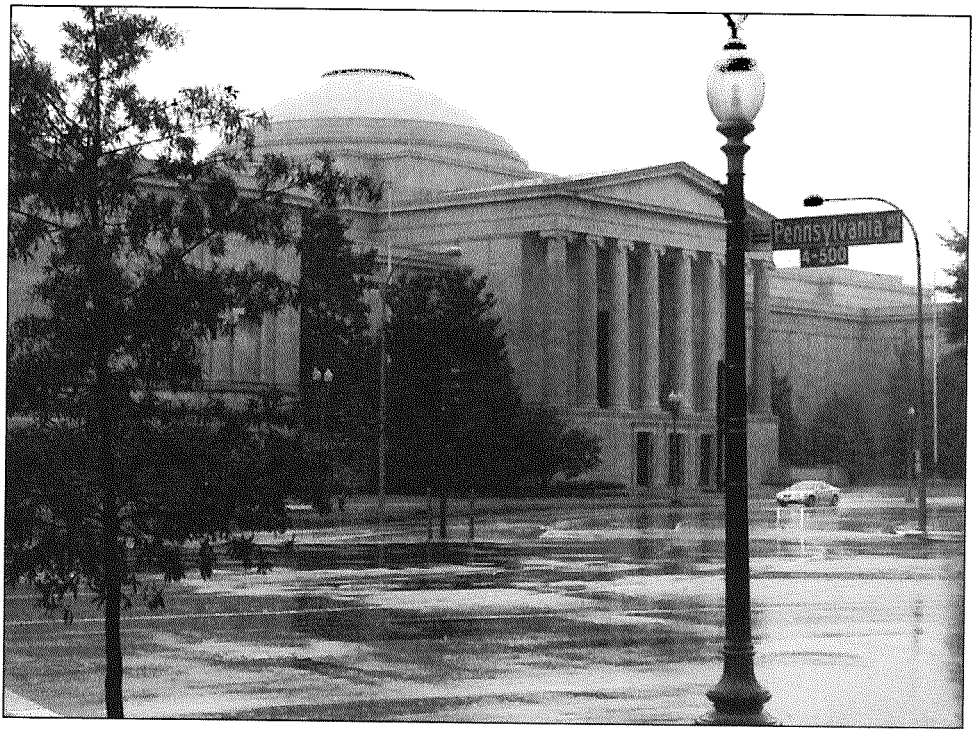


Key Bridge and the swelling Potomac River (above), and
The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts (below).





The Old Post Office Pavilion at 11th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.



The National Gallery of Art (above) and the Capitol building (below).

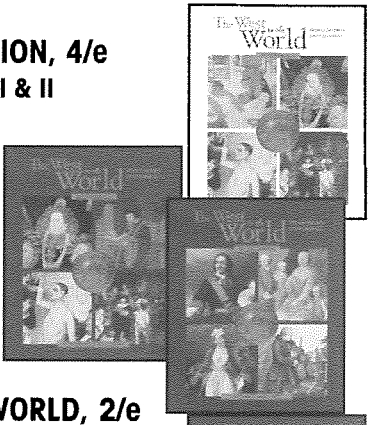


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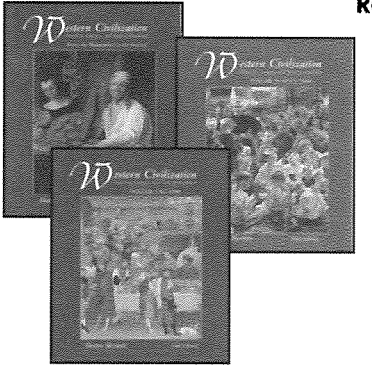
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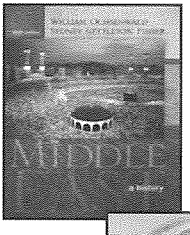
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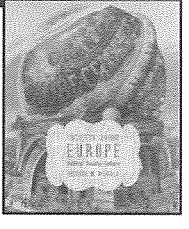


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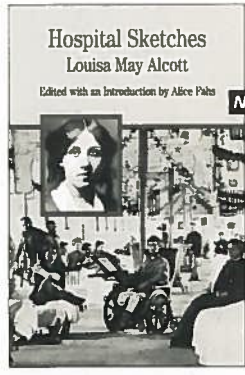
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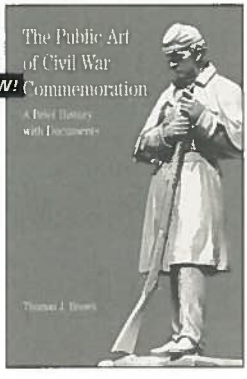
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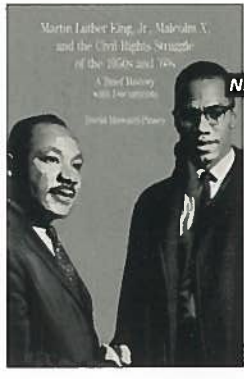
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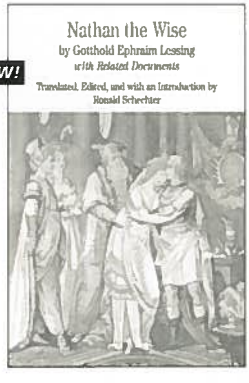














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